



The Chronicle

Duke University

November 24, 1975 Volume 71, Number 61 Durham, North Carolina

Snow at Duke



Photos by Greg Bertics

SPECTRUM

SPECTRUM POLICY:

Events, meetings, and other announcements may be placed in SPECTRUM, provided that the following rules are adhered to: All items which are to be run in SPECTRUM must be typed and limited to 30 words, and they must **not** be typed in all capital letters. There are typewriters available in room 304 Flowers. Items should be typed on 8" by 11 inch paper, in **paragraph form**, and items which are to appear in different sections of SPECTRUM must be submitted on **separate** pieces of paper. They should be delivered to our offices by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be run. Items for events will run on the day before, and the day of the event, and general announcements will run for two days only.

TODAY

The D.U.U. DRAMA COMMITTEE will NOT meet tonight but we will meet on Dec. 1, after vacation. Remember—"1776" is Dec. 5!!

GENERAL

CHRISTMAS PROJECT: The Office of Student Activities is working with the Durham County Department of Social Services to acquire sponsors at Duke for

approximately 80 underprivileged children at Christmas. All student organizations, living groups, fraternities, sororities, off-campus living groups, departments, or individuals interested in sponsoring a child or family for Christmas gifts should stop by the office, 204 Flowers, to sign up for a family of 3 or 4 children or an individual child. You may select a child from the list of children assigned to the office and pick up the profile of the child you will sponsor. Any questions you have concerning the project should be directed to Carolyn Gray at 684-2183.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE

STUDENTS: You may sign up now in 214 Flowers for interviews with companies and graduate schools that plan to visit the placement office the week of Dec. 1-5.

Students react heatedly

Hot chocolate stops

By Harry Bonzelle
and Martha Wennam

There was no hot chocolate on West Campus last night, although cold, snowy weather sent large numbers of students to the Cambridge Inn in search of warming drinks.

Temper flared as the machine dispensing the hotchocolate broke down, but there were no violent incidents.

"There's nothing we can do about it," a spokeswoman said. "It's not putting out any water."

The machine broke down in mid-afternoon, when too much continual use put a strain on the machine's capacity. A repairman could not be reached, the spokeswoman reported, because the maintenance crew only services equipment in emergencies on weekends.

Although outside temperatures plunged

to 29 degrees in sleet and snow, the situation was not designated as an "emergency." Repair is expected this morning.

"What a day for it to go on the blink!" exclaimed one outraged student, pointing to the need for hot foods especially on cold days.

"I think this shows a total lack of concern on the administration's part," complained another irate student. "Thousands for DUAA, but nothing for hot chocolate!" *Sipping on an ice-cold milkshake* one student remarked, "It just doesn't give me that warm inner feeling." He added with a scowl, "I am hot under the collar."

It was unable to be determined whether sales of warming beverages increased in East Campus' Down Under restaurant, as spokesmen were not available by telephone.



Students cram into the CI, demanding their hot chocolot. (Photo by Frank Owen)

Turkeys

The Chronicle will provide a **Turkeys/Turkeys** Needed service for all people staying on campus over the holidays who need a place to spend Thanksgiving Day, and people who can provide that place. Place notices in Spectrum Box by 3 p.m. today, third floor flowers.

Basketball

The Duke basketball season opens tonight when the Blue Devils take on the Canadian National team at Cameron Indoor Stadium at 7:30 p.m. tonight. The Canadian team, coached by Jack Donahue formerly of Power memorial, has won four games in a row against American competition. The victories include the scalps of Fordham and Niagara. All admission \$1.00.

Rides Needed

D. C. (Silver Spring, Md.)—Nov. 24 after noon or Nov. 25; call Ruth, 684-4184.

Knoxville, Tenn., 2 spaces—Nov. 25 after 3rd per.; call Linda, 684-1640 or Ron 684-5142, will share expenses, also need ride back Nov. 30.

Nashville, 1 or 2 spaces—leave Nov. 25, 7:30 a.m. and return Sunday; call 684-7769 and leave message.

Washington, D. C. (Silver Spring, Md.)—leaving Nov. 25, call Mark Bernstein, 684-5869, m. 209, will share expenses.

Lenoir, N. C.—leave Nov. 25 or 26; call Robin Foster at 684-4469.

Washington D. C. area—leave Nov. 25; call 684-1197, will share expenses.

Conn. and return—Call Lorraine 286-7694.

Nashville—leaving late Tuesday or early Wednesday; call Jay Everhart at 682-2660 and leave message.

Riders Needed

To **Newport News-Hampton-Norfolk-Williamsburg (Va.)**—leaving Nov. 25 returning Sunday; call 684-1354.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST AND FOUND

Found: A small, grey, female tabby cat with a red collar. Call 684-4305 and ask for Alex or John in 215.

Lost: Pair of glasses in orange glass case. If found please call 383-5617.

LARGE REWARD—black and white cat lost in vicinity of Central Campus apartment.

ments. Comes to "Kitty" if found. Call 286-3605 between 6-7 p.m.

FOR SALE

House for sale: Wooded lot near West campus. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, living-dining room, excellent condition. Call 383-2674. Evenings and weekends only.

FOR SALE: EXXON GAS-

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MISCELLANEOUS

EARN EXTRA MONEY. GIVE PASMA. EARN \$16 PER WEEK. CONTACT: DURHAM BLOOD BANK, 113 E. PARRISH ST. PHONE: 688-5739.

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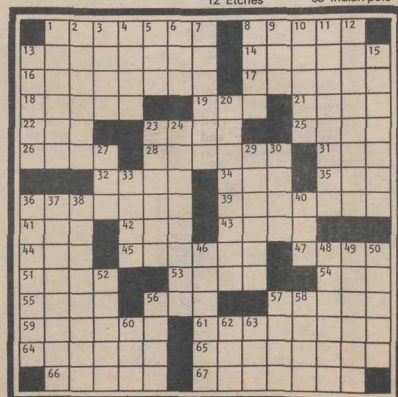
682-9490
Mon.-Sat. 10-5

THE Daily Crossword by Bert H. Kruse

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 26 Ancient theaters | 44 Supt. errors | 13 Exhibition building: Sp. |
| 1 Aim | 28 Welles and Bean | 45 Social errors | 15 Felt, in a way |
| 8 Actor's milieu | 31 Marsh elder | 47 Adjoins | 20 Proves, as a will |
| 13 Mad | 32 Demimonde of fiction | 51 Ands, ifs, or — | 23 Mex. state |
| 14 Places of refuge | 34 Hamburger covering | 53 Once, old style | 24 Kind of ticket |
| 16 Not mature enough | 35 Accosted | 54 How goes the weekend | 27 Some |
| 17 Rise | 36 Old civilization center | 55 "— a man..." | 29 Kind of colony |
| 18 Restrain | 37 Fatty | 57 Heat, in Spain | 30 Cut |
| 19 Officials: abbr. | 41 Alter in the sky | 59 Oil of orange | 33 Hasn't — to stand on |
| 21 Fate, in Norse mythology | 42 Speech hesitations | 61 Make the most of show | 36 Baby, to Italians |
| 22 Poetic time | 43 Stock market items | 64 Kind of letter | 37 Logomachy |
| 23 End of ham or road | 65 Checks | 66 Salvors | 38 Flea market |
| 25 Duck genus | 67 Can't stand | 68 Fracture aid | 40 Gr. letter |

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle:

W	A	S	S	E	S	E	S	T	A	P	L	E
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G	O	N	G	E	D	T	E	N	E	T		
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D	E	E	P	E	R	C	H	E	E	P	E	R



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NC primary candidates start battle for support

From News Dispatches

Three Presidential candidates were actively campaigning in North Carolina this weekend, with the state primary now exactly four months away.

Alabama Governor George Wallace drew the largest crowds, getting a warm welcome Saturday night from about 1000 Jaycees at their convention in Wilmington. The Jaycees had to move their meeting to a high school gymnasium to accommodate the people who wanted to hear Wallace speak.

Wallace also spoke at the airport, where he was met by about 300 people, including approximately 15 hecklers. The governor said, "I may not be the best man to be President, but I'm the best man running in this presidential primary."

Wallace's main opponent in the North Carolina primary is University president Terry Sanford. The former North Carolina governor addressed the Jaycees Sunday morning at a breakfast attended by about 300 people.

Positive tone

Sanford said, "I will not campaign by talking of an America where everything is backward. The America we all want will not be brought to us by complaining of the problems or whining about mistakes or by snatching for the past."

Wallace, asked by a reporter if he would debate with Sanford, said, "My position is this—let the other candidates draw their own crowds."

Sanford, who left Durham at 5 a.m. to attend the Wilmington breakfast, flew to New York yesterday afternoon to speak at a political gathering. The University president will be back on campus today according to his state campaign manager, Willis Wichard.

Football farewell

In a sense, Sanford brought his campaign to Wallace Wade Stadium Saturday, when Duke played its final home football game. Before the kickoff, Sanford bid the senior football players goodbye in a chaotic hand-slapping ceremony on the 50-yard line.

The farewell is a tradition for the University president, but this time NBC news cameras were present. An NBC camera crew from Atlanta is filming a segment on Sanford scheduled to be telecast on December 26.

The date appears unfavorable for Sanford because television audiences always dwindle during Christmas week.

Reagan challenge

The third candidate visiting North Carolina was Ronald Reagan, a Republican challenger to President Ford. The former California governor was met by about 400 supporters at Douglas Airport in Charlotte.

As Reagan and his wife stepped out of their airplane, a parochial school band played "America the Beautiful." Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., introduced Reagan as "The next President of the United States."

In a short speech, Reagan criticized big government, high taxes and defense cuts. Then he said, "I'll be back. I'll be running in your primary." The expected announcement set the stage for a showdown with President Ford next March 23.



Donald Rumsfeld (left) is replacing James Schlesinger (right) as Secretary of Defense. (UPI photo)

Schlesinger cites budget cut issue as reason for his forced resignation

c.1975 N.Y.T. News Service

WASHINGTON — James R. Schlesinger said Sunday that before his dismissal as defense secretary, the White House was proposing a defense budget for next year that would have required a 200,000-man reduction in the size of the armed forces.

In his first public appearance since his forced resignation, Schlesinger made clear that he believed his objections to White House attempts to restrict the growth in the defense budget were the "chief substantive issue" that led to his dismissal by President Ford.

On the Saturday before his dismissal three weeks ago, Schlesinger presented his objections to the proposed defense budget to Ford and warned that it would require what he regarded as an unacceptable cut in military manpower.

Schlesinger, appearing on the NBC television program "Meet the Press," said that for the new fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1 the White House had been proposing a \$97 billion defense budget. That would represent a \$7 billion reduction from the spending level that the administration had projected for the Defense

Department in the next fiscal year.

The proposed defense budget, he said, would have forced a 200,000 man reduction starting as early as next February, in the 2.1 million-man military force, which he said already had been reduced "to the minimal point."

While the new fiscal year begins next Oct. 1, the Defense Department would need more than one year's time to implement the proposed spending cuts, and thus the department would have to begin reducing its forces as early as next February.

"A shrinkage of the force structure of that sort is not consistent with maintaining a military balance in a period of time in which the Soviets have expanded in every conceivable area," he said. The Soviet Union, he noted, now has more than 4 million men under arms, while the United States has reduced its military manpower, which totaled 3.5 million at the height of the Vietnam conflict, to the lowest point since before the Korean war.

Relenting now

Since the Schlesinger dismissal, there

are indications that the White House has relented somewhat in its attempt to hold down next year's defense budget as part of the President's program to reduce the projected federal budget by \$28 billion.

Schlesinger said, however, that he still thought that "inevitably, unless there is an alteration in the present plan," the administration would make "a significant cut" in defense manpower.

Fire bells ring

By Mary Rader

A high school student accidentally set off the Perkins Library fire alarm system last night as he was phoning home to his mother.

For more than half an hour—from 6:40 to 7:15 p.m.—bells rang on the fourth floor of the library as students, not smoke, poured from the stacks to wait in the lobby areas for Public Safety officers to arrive.

According to Florence Blakely, reference librarian and in charge of the library at the time, a "very obviously shaken" student appeared within three minutes after the alarm went off to assure both her and Kathy Dockry, on duty at the circulation desk, that the alarms were false.

Blakely and Lou Wieth, the control desk attendant, called Security when they first heard the alarm. Officers arrived ten minutes later and the alarms were turned off at 7:15.

Both Blakely and Dockry complimented the Public Safety officers for their speed in turning off the alarm. "We were lucky to get it off soon," Dockry said, noting that "the last time this happened it was on for a couple of hours."

Dockry said the student told her he was a high school student here for a chess tournament and was told he could find a telephone in the library. "How he managed to get up to the fourth floor I don't understand, but in calling home he got a busy signal, and while waiting he leaned against the alarm and it went off."

Paul Dumas, director of Public Safety, said last night that the individual has not been charged with setting a false alarm, but added, "There's certainly a possibility." Dumas said a decision will be made today.

The high school student was released last night, Dumas said.

Columnist addresses medical audience

Ann Landers asks for compassion

By Gail Jensen

Speaking before 203 people at a \$50-a-plate dinner on campus Thursday, Eppie Lederer—better known as Ann Landers—reminded the predominantly medically-oriented audience that "patients need compassion as well as medical care" and that doctors must be "humanistic rather than mechanical."

The fund-raising dinner was organized by the Duke Hospital Auxiliary to benefit the Comprehensive Cancer Center. \$35 of the \$50 plate price tag went as a donation to a general fund of the Center. The remaining \$15 paid for the Beef Wellington and other delicacies served at the dinner.

The dinner, catered by Duke's dining halls, was held in the closed-off west end of the Great Hall.

Alumni weekend

The event coincided with the Medical School's Alumni Weekend. Earlier in the day, Landers spoke at the "Director's Hour," a monthly program of the Medical Center open to the public which generally features guest speakers associated with medicine.

Landers, who was introduced by



Dear Ann Landers . . . (Photo by Jay Anderson)

William Anyan, vice president for Health Affairs, as a person "better known than the President of the United States," centered her speech on her twenty years of writing an advice column.

Landers said that, in answering the 1000 letters she receives daily, her "most important job is directing people to service agencies." Landers emphasized that in answering her readers' questions she draws extensively on authorities in various fields.

Difficult times

Landers spoke about many subjects which concerned her readers, such as sex, children and money. "These are difficult times to live. . . it takes nerves of steel just to be a drunk," she said with a twist of ironic humor. After 20 years of writing her column, she said she was "shockproof" and that she had grown more tolerant with the recognition that "each person is capable of doing something completely irrational, which merely means that we are human."

She went on to say that "anyone happy all the time is nuts. Life is tough. It's a grindstone—whether it polishes or grinds to dust is up to us. Each of us is a little lonely inside, each of us remains part stranger to even those who love us. Trouble gives us an opportunity to grow up; it's the great equalizer, the common denominator to living."

Resettlement of Viets to end, problems remain

By Douglas E. Kneeland
©1975 N.Y.T. News Service
WASHINGTON — The resettlement of more than 130,000 Indochinese refugees, which officials agree developed into the

most difficult such resettlement in the nation's history, is drawing to a close. However, the related problems and complaints continue.

Officials involved with

the program say it has been extremely difficult to place many of even the most highly skilled refugees in jobs that match their abilities.

Many officials also com-

plain privately that few large corporations or labor unions have come forward to try to help. The resettlement agencies have had to depend largely on individual and community

sponsorships, church groups and some small companies.

Charles Sternberg, executive director of the International Rescue Committee, one of about a dozen

voluntary agencies that have been in charge of the resettlement, spoke for many of those who have been struggling for months with the problem not just of getting the refugees out of the camps and finding them sponsors in homes, but also of trying to place them in jobs that would provide an adequate living.

Honest effort

"I hope it's working out," he said in a telephone interview from New York. "It's a very honest effort, but we cannot claim a high degree of success."

Sternberg said he thought it would "be a critical period between now and spring."

"The problems down the road will be the first winter for people who have never lived through a winter — and the job situation," he said. "For this group, the timing of their arrival was bad. Never before has a group of such large size arrived in the United States at a time when the unemployment situation was as bad as it is now."

"Too many of the Vietnamese, if anyone can find a job for them, work at the minimum wage."

Alien society

More than 121,000, some well educated or highly skilled, others peasants or fishermen with large families and no knowledge of English, have been placed in the alien society of the United States to begin the arduous process of assimilation.

As the chill of an unfamiliar winter approaches, fewer than 9,800 remain in the refugee centers — about 7,400 at Fort Chaffee, Ark., and the remainder at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa. In 10 days or so, the Pennsylvania center is expected to close and within a month, just before Christmas, the one in Arkansas plans to shut down.

Some critics complain that the resettlement has been too slow, forcing many refugees to remain for months in the military camps. Certainly it has taken far longer than the 90 days envisioned by the government.

New world

Other critics protest that it has all happened too fast, that thousands of refugees, many of them unskilled, have been sent out into a strange new world with little or no language training and with no attempt to train them for jobs that are scarce at best.

But it is generally agreed that this resettlement has far outstripped in problems the absorption of the Cubans and Hungarians, the other large groups that have arrived in recent years.

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There are two different programs you can apply for. The first is the Nuclear Propulsion Candidate Scholarship Program (NPCS). To qualify, you must have one semester each of calculus and physics (or two semesters of calculus) and have a B-minus average or better. It is open to men only.

The other program is the Two-year NROTC Scholarship Program. The only difference in the qualifications is that you must have a C average (2.3 out of 4.0) or better. It is open to men and women.

For both programs, you'll need to pass Navy qualification tests. And, quite frankly, it will help if your major is math, physical science, or engineering.

The Curriculum

After you're accepted, you begin with six weeks of training next summer at the Naval Science Institute at Newport, R.I. During your final two years of college, you take several required courses in math, physics, and Naval Science. You also go on a summer cruise prior to your Senior year. (Of course, you're paid for all your summer duty.)

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If you prefer, you can call us toll-free at 800-841-8000. In Georgia, call 800-342-5855. In Alaska, call collect - 272-9133.

Duke ties Carolina—McGee 'numb'

By John Feinstein

And when the dust finally cleared—nothing had happened.

Duke and North Carolina had gone at each other in a seesaw, sometimes sloppy football game, filled with mistakes and when it was finally over no one had won. As a result, both teams felt like losers.

And they had good reason to feel that way, because each had opportunities to win the game, and blew them. Thus in a game both teams wanted very badly, the fourth quarter looked like an Alphonse-Gaston act—I've got it, no you take it, I don't really want it.

It ended 17-17 and one had the feeling that the teams could have played another 60 minutes and it still would have been tied.

Fumble

It ended in a tie because David Meier, who once again led the defense with 14 hits, smacked Carolina fullback Bob Loomis so hard on the Duke 15 that he fumbled the ball, and Jeff Green and Kirk May fell on it with 40 seconds remaining. The fumble blunted the Tar Heels chance for a last second field goal which would have given them the win.

"I'm numb," said an extremely hoarse Mike McGee when the Duke locker-room finally opened. "You play two ties in two weeks and you feel total numbness."

"I feel badly for the seniors," he continued. "It was a game of frustration since we were in position to score and kept turning the ball over."

Fumble

Indeed, the Blue Devils fumbled on their second play from scrimmage, giving Carolina an early scoring opportunity, but the defense rose to the occasion to stop the Tar Heels.

The visitors did score first though, on a 36-yard Tom Biddle field goal with 2:57 left in the first quarter.

Then, as they have done almost all season after the opposition has put the initial points on the board, the Blue Devils came back, driving the ball to the Carolina nine in seven plays. There, however the drive stalled and Vince Fusco knotted the score with a 26-yard field goal.

As usual, Duke dominated the second quarter, shutting down the Carolina ground game, and moving the ball up and down the field themselves.

They made the score 10-3 with 8:36 left on a one-yard plunge by Larry Martinez. The score was set up by a Mike Dunn to Troy Slade bomb, that covered 34 yards. Slade who had a phenomenal day, with eight catches for 151 yards appeared to be in the end zone on the catch. But the official who had ruled him in was overruled and the ball was placed on the one.

Duke had a chance to widen its lead at the end of the half, but bogged down on the UNC 28, after getting as close as the 20. Fusco's field-goal attempt easily cleared the up-rights but was ruled wide-right. So it was 10-3 at half.

Not killers

"We just didn't have the killer instinct this week," Meier said af-



Larry Martinez goes over the top for Duke's last score (Photo by Win Sager)

terwards in the quiet locker-room. "everybody had a kind of blank look on their faces. I guess last week really did hurt us."

McGee refused to take anything away from Carolina but admitted that "mistakes are often a result of a lack of concentration. Our concentration was not what it should have been today."

The lack of concentration showed up right away in the second half when the Tar Heels took the opening kickoff and marched right down the field going 77 yards in 14 plays to Paschall's ten-yard option run for the touchdown.

But the Blue Devils appeared to still be in control when they came right back and took the lead at 17-10 on a 68-yard drive, all on the ground. Mike Barney, who picked up 129 yards on 12 carries for the day, scored the TD from five yards out with 5:40 remaining in the quarter.

Boom-Boom

The seesaw swung back the other way a few minutes later when Paschall took Carolina 69 yards, picking up a first down early in the final quarter on a fourth and five play by hitting Clarence Williams for a 13 yard gain to the Duke 23. From there it was four easy plays to Boom-Boom Betterson's three-yard dive.

And then came the tragi-comedy. Duke drove to the UNC 12 (picking up a first down thanks to a deflected pass caught by guard Jim Fehling) but turned the ball over again, when Dunn pitched poorly to Martinez.

But the defense held, and moments later the Devils were again marching to the winning score when Benjamin fumbled on the Tar Heel 43.

Four minutes remained and defeat seemed imminent. The Heels moved it to the 15 before Meier's hit, and the hands of Green and May, saved the day—somewhat.

"That whole fourth quarter I felt like we were on the brink of winning," McGee said. "We just made too many critical mistakes."

Carolina coach Bill Dooley felt the same way as McGee about his team's chances to win. "We were trying to set the ball up in the middle of the field on the last play when we fumbled," he said. "I'm sure Duke would have made it if we had given him the chance."

Both team's had opportunities and we're very disappointed we didn't

take advantage of ours," he continued. "We have an empty feeling about the game."

The feeling in the Duke locker-room was pretty much the same. "It's frustrating to go out this way," said Slade. We had the chance to go out re-

ally big and we didn't do it. It really hurts."

Meier agreed. "It's sad to end it this way," he said. "Last week did hurt us, we just didn't have the same feeling this week as last."

"It's an anti-climax, center Billy Bryan, who had another super game, summed up. "They confused us a little by doing some different things, but it was really the mistakes that hurt us."

Three fumbles did the Devils in, and even though they were saved from defeat by the Loomis fumble, the memories of having been so close to the conference title they wanted so badly, but ending up 4-5-1 and 3-0-2 in the ACC will linger for quite a while.

For Carolina it was a mundane ending to a poor season as they finished 3-7-1 overall and 1-4-1 in the ACC.

So it is over. The year that was going to be the long awaited "next-year," turned out to be "close but no cigar," once again.

The Tennessee game is on September 11.



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A key feature of the program is a series of problem-solving laboratories in which teams of students work on actual major policy problems currently facing policy-makers in urban government. Student laboratory reports have included recommendations for policy on urban neighborhood health services to a congressman;

a four-year economic development strategy for New York City's Economic Development Administrator; a strategy for the improvement of work in America with the President's Commission on Productivity.

Work internships add to the students' skills. As part of the program, students have worked for a variety of governmental or quasi-governmental agencies—including the Brookings Institution; Toronto Metropolitan Planning Board; U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare Regional Office; and various offices and bureaus of the City of New York (including the Mayor's Office).

Scholarships and fellowships are available for qualified applicants. Registration is being accepted now for the 1976-77 academic year. For bulletin, application, and financial aid information, call collect (212) 741-7910 or mail the coupon below.

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Nothing unexpected

ACC record gets worse

By Jonathan Ingram

Nothing unexpected happened to the University of Virginia football team this weekend. Maryland trounced them 62-24 to win their second consecutive ACC football championship. It was the third time this year Virginia gave up more than 60 points. But the fruits of defeat were finally beheld Sunday by the Virginia players—head coach Sonny Randle was fired. (What, no resignation?)

Randle came to Virginia from ECU as a winner in 1974 and now leaves as a decided loser, this year's 1-10 record giving him a 5-17 mark for his two-year, ill-fated command of Virginia's football fortunes.

Virginia's lousy football program has survived a "maybe we ought to try to win" crisis and remains one of the louisiest football teams in the nation.

Maryland's secret weapon in victory was freshman Steve Atkins, who scored two touchdowns, one on a 60-yard dash, in a 27-point third quarter outburst by the Terps. Apparently, Sonny's halftime talk to the Virginia players was not of an uplifting nature.

The Terapins rolled up 802 total yards, 582 on the ground and 220 through the air as nearly every offensive player took part in the scoring. Maryland, ranked number 20 before the game, now must prepe to meet highly-ranked Florida team in the Gator Bowl on Dec. 29 in Jacksonville, Fla.

Nothing unexpected happened to the Clemson football team over the weekend. The hapless Tigers (2-9) lost big to the Gamecocks of South Carolina 56-20 in Columbia, S.C. Jeff Grantz bid a fond farewell to the cock fans with a spectacular five touchdown pass performance. The senior hit on 9 of 12 passes for 158 yards, rushed 12 times for 122 yards, only once did South Carolina gain possession and not score.

Before the season began coach Lou Holtz of N.C. State was touting his quarterback, Dave Buckey, as one of the best in the nation. Likewise, Sonny Randle up at Virginia said his Scott Gardner was one of the best in the nation. After his performance this season, Grantz has shown those two coaches that they don't even have the best quarterback in the South.

His final stats: 2,071 yards total offense, 16 touchdown passes, and 28 touchdown responsibility plays. Great come from behind efforts: Mississippi and N.C. State games.

South Carolina's victory moved the team to a 7-4 record and to a possible Tangerine Bowl bid. They'll know for sure whether they're headed for Orlando by noon today.

Nothing unexpected happened to the Wake Forest football team on Saturday. They lost 40-10 to Virginia Tech to complete a melancholy 3-8 season. At one time the Deacs were only 12 points away from a 7-1 season. That's the sad part. Happily they actually looked like an almost good football team, instead of the inept bumbler of years past.

Saturday the Demon Deacons were leading the Gobblers 10 nil early, but VPI overwhelmed them with sophomore Roscoe Coles, who gained 147 yards for the game.

And nothing unexpected happened to the Duke fan on Saturday in other ACC "action". The Blue Devils tied the Tar Heels of UNC 17-17 in a game that had all the action and excitement of a fiddly winks match.

Overall, the ACC fared well as a conference only when they played each other. Outside the conference the ACC teams were 12-28-1, with two teams, Clemson and Wake failing to win a nonconference game. Duke (Army) and Virginia (V.P.I.) each won a nonconference game. N.C. State was the leagues best ambassador with a 5-1 mark against nonleague foes, including a win over Florida. For the ACC, save for bowl-bound N.C. State and Maryland, this was the season that was, thank goodness.

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season
opens tonight

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The Duke basketball team opens its season tonight at 7:30 p.m. against the Canadian National team at Cameron Indoor Stadium. Admission \$1.00.

Tarheels satisfied

Carolina 'wins' tie

By Paul Honigberg

No one is completely satisfied with a tie, but one couldn't help but notice that it was far from a despondent group of Tar Heels that were packing up their gear for the return to Chapel Hill Saturday afternoon.

In spite of the fact that coach Bill Dooley had an "empty feeling" about a game that his charges had a chance to win, and inside linebacker Ronnie Dowdy felt "let down," the visitors could be secure in the knowledge that had it not been for an extraordinary play by Duke middle linebacker David Meier (common place by now), they would have prevailed.

"I'm somewhat disappointed with the tie," a subdued quarterback Billy Paschall noted after it was over. "But it wasn't a loss." And for the Heels, it truly wasn't.

They have played some close football games this season, and of those won only the Virginia game, 31-28. They had Notre Dame beaten before seeing the Irish pull it out 21-14 on an 80-yard touchdown pass in the final minute, and they came within one point of beating N.C. State when a two-point conversion at the finish failed.

Yesterday's game showed both sides of this year's version of the Tar Heels. At moments, like the two touchdown drives in the second half, they were the same team that had Notre Dame on the ropes, while at

others, they resembled the team that East Carolina mauled 38-17.

For the day, North Carolina rolled up 382 yards in total offense, as compared with Duke's 471. Besides quarterback Paschall, who threw for 124 yards, freshman fullback Bob Loomis was the key to the visitors' attack.

While Duke was keying on Carolina tailbacks Mike Voight and James Betterton, Loomis was making good yardage on quick 'hitting' plays up the middle. In spite of his outstanding running, which netted him 75 yards, Loomis, more than anyone else, cannot help but have an empty feeling. It was his fumble at the end that prevented Tar Heel kicker Tom Biddle from having that one last shot to win the game.

"I'm happy with the way I played," he said, but I'm disappointed because I know we could have had the field goal."

And what of Duke, who played its second tie in as many weeks? It was typical in many respects of the Devils' entire season, in its inconsistency, in Duke's ability to fight back, and in the feeling of everyone that, "We could have won the game, had it not only been for..."

For the second week in a row, it was Duke with the truly empty feeling, for they had allowed an underdog to gain a tie, and almost a victory.

Mike Barney showed the form that he had when he won the tailback slot against Army, Virginia, and Clemson, as he rambled for 129 yards, and Tony Benjamin was his old steady

self, rolling for 74.

And, as always (except against State), Duke played musical chairs behind center Billy Bryan. At times, coach Mike McGee's desire to utilize the best talents of quarterbacks Mike Dunn and Bob Corbett worked out. Dunn was able to spark the running attack, and by pitching out to Barney at the last second, helped spring his tailback for a 38-yard jaunt.

"We were very fearful of Dunn on the option plays," said Dooley. "But he pitched while going down just one time too often, and that caused the fumble."

Duke's designated passer, Corbett, had another outstanding game finding the seams in the Carolina zone time and again. He completed 13 of 17 passes for 162 yards, and he finishes the season with an excellent pass completion percentage of .623. This is even more impressive since every time Corbett comes in, the defense expects a pass.

Tar Heel linebacker Dowdy reflected, "Duke's switching quarterbacks made it easier on the defense, since Dunn is primarily the running quarterback."

All in all, it was an unsatisfying game for both teams, very typical of their seasons. For Carolina, who finished the year 3-7-1, it was a game where another close loss was averted. For the Blue Devils, it was another game where their own inconsistency was at least as damaging as the opposition, and in the end made the difference between satisfaction and disappointment.

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Duke 17 North Carolina 17



McGee in a heart-to-heart conversation



Carl McGee, (58) who'll be back next year shackles a Heel



Boom-a-lacks, Sis-a-lacks, Sis Boom Bah



All that time and Duke still didn't score



Mike Barney (33) carried the ball for 129 yards

*Photos by Jay Anderson
and Will Sager*



The shooting gallery looks on