

Tuesday

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THE CHRONICLE

Newsfile

Duarte offers peace talks: Jose Napoleon Duarte offered to hold peace talks with Salvadoran guerrilla leaders, starting next Monday. Duarte, who made the proposal at the end of a 55-minute address to the United Nations, said he was ready to begin the negotiations in La Palma, a Salvadoran town near the Honduran border. See page 2.

Mondale wins debate: Walter Mondale made gains at President Reagan's expense in their Sunday evening debate, in the view of many voters, according to public opinion polls. Both The New York Times-CBS News Poll and a Gallup Poll for Newsweek magazine showed that a solid plurality of voters regarded Mondale as the winner of the 90-minute debate. Overall, 43 percent of 329 respondents thought Mondale won, while 34 percent thought Reagan won. See page 2.

Honduras seeks new ties: A shift in U.S.-Honduras ties is sought by the Honduran government, according to Foreign Minister Edgardo Paz Barnica. In an interview, he said his government wanted to reduce military ties with Washington and to receive more economic aid from Washington. Paz also said his government was not satisfied with the administration's failure to respond to the proposals.

Mondale celebrates: An exuberant Walter Mondale proclaimed, "Today we have a brand new race, today everything is different." The Democratic presidential candidate appeared convinced that his performance in his debate with President Reagan had, in the words of one key adviser, "turned the election around."

Israel requests aid: Israel asked the United States for increased aid and other help for Israel's troubled economy, according to Israeli and American officials. They said the requests were made by Prime Minister Shimon Peres as he opened talks with Secretary of State George Shultz.

Weather

Wait till next year: Only loser Mets fans would ever base team support on win-loss records. While contemplating next year's World series, Cubs fans in the Durham area can still enjoy yet another nice October day and continue rooting for their team. Today, high in the mid 70s. Tonight, low in the mid 50s.

Inside

Combination studies: Undergraduates can enter Duke's business, forestry, law and medical schools early and continue working towards their Duke degree. The combination programs allow motivated students to save both tuition and time. See page 4.

Africa News: The offices of an internationally recognized publication on African affairs are located in a Durham basement. The paper, Africa News, is received world-wide by embassies, United Nation delegates, state departments, libraries and universities. See page 7.

Convention kids: Several Duke students worked behind the scenes this summer at the political conventions in San Francisco and Dallas. Their experiences offer unusual insights into the intriguing world of national politics. See page 12.

Sloan sets sights: Looking beyond Duke's past three football losses, coach Steve Sloan expressed optimism at his weekly press conference. But to return to victory, Duke must first face 6-4, 283-pound Virginia Tech defensive tackle Bruce Smith in their next game. See page 15.

Reagan enlists N.C. support

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
The Associated Press

President Ronald Reagan enlisted the help of Eddie Knox, an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor, Monday in urging voters to reject partisan politics and support the best leader on Nov. 6.

"This election is not a contest between Republicans and Democrats, between left and right," Reagan told more than 30,000 people at a noon rally. "It's a contest between the future and the past and it's being waged for the soul of our country and the will of its people."

Democratic support is important to Reagan in North Carolina, where Republicans are outnumbered by an almost 3-to-1 margin. A poll by The Charlotte Observer released the day of Reagan's visit showed the Republican incumbent ahead of Democratic challenger Walter Mondale by 20 percentage points.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., announced at the rally that Knox, a former Charlotte mayor, will become national co-chairman of the Democrats for Reagan-Bush Committee.

Knox lost a bitter runoff primary battle in June to Attorney General Rufus Edmisten. Since that time Knox's wife, Frances, and brother, Charles, have endorsed Republican Jim Martin over Edmisten and Helms over Democratic Gov. Jim Hunt in the U.S. Senate race.

Knox told Reagan that North Carolina "has prospered since you took office and we don't want to turn back . . . There are those who ask us to forgive the double-digit inflation four years ago . . . but we cannot forget nor will we turn back."

"This state must not see partisan politics put down good leadership," Knox said.

More than 30,000 people gathered in a parking lot adjoining a Charlotte office complex and the Park Hotel for



UPI PHOTO

President Reagan addressed supporters in Charlotte Monday.

the rally. A banner saying "Nothing Could Be Finer than Reagan for Carolina" and a giant American flag hung from the buildings.

School children helped pass around bunches of American flags and buttons. At least three local school bands played for the capacity crowd that gathered almost two hours before Reagan arrived. A jazz band and skydivers also entertained the crowd.

Approximately 25 anti-nuclear demonstrators stood silently along an adjoining road. They carried signs saying, "Children need dreams not nuclear nightmares."

ASDU defines 'general fund' uses

By JULIE ALAGNA

ASDU legislators passed a bill that will govern the use of the \$25,000 ASDU General Reserve Account, formerly called the general fund, during their weekly meeting Monday night.

The bill, which limits the size of the fund to its current level and defines the cases where those funds can be used, was passed unanimously and without debate.

The bill states that withdrawals from the account can be made only in cases of "acute need" such as lawsuits against the student government or its chartered organizations, natural disasters affecting the Duke community and "unforeseen expenses."

"[The bill] clarifies more what ASDU general is to be used for and what the restrictions are," said ASDU Business Manager Helen Whitehead, co-author of the bill.

The general reserve account, which serves as a clearing-house for line-item budget allocations and a reserve for emergency spending, has been accumulating funds due to an excess of student activity fees.

"You [the students] are going to get what you paid for, which hasn't been the case in the past two years," said Dave Nahmias, vice president-at-large and co-author of the bill.

Whitehead said this accumulation of funds is "useless. . . . What's \$100,000 sitting in a non-interest bearing account going to do for anybody?"

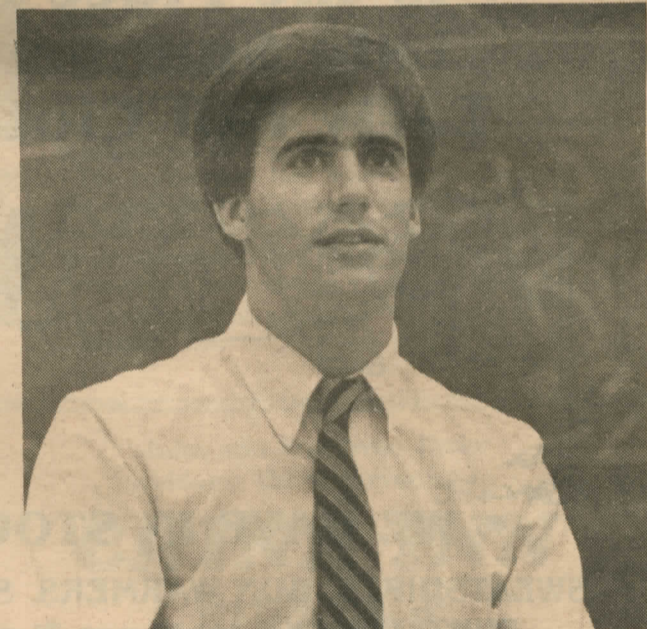
She said further accumulation will not occur now because the account will never exceed \$25,000, its mandatory balance at the start of each academic year.

Nahmias said the use of the account in the past has been "arbitrary," but that the general fund "is not going to be used to subsidize the student activities fee, and is also not going to be increased to prevent the student activities fee from going down as it [then] normally would."

"We didn't want there to be an opportunity like last year where the student activities fund could be subsidized by the ASDU general account," said Whitehead. "It's not a justifiable thing to do."

Last spring, ASDU approved the withdrawal of \$36,000 from the fund to cover increases in allocations to student groups. The other option the legislature then faced was reducing the organizations' budgets to the previous year's level.

In other business, ASDU passed a resolution encourag-



PETER HA/THE CHRONICLE

John Baker, ASDU president

ing a program that would permit undergraduates to buy a personal computer from the University. The students would pay in installments over their four years at Duke, and the University would charge little or no interest on the credit purchases.

President John Baker said that the University President's Committee on Residential Life will combine its efforts with those of the UFCAS Committee on Residential Life to "look ahead at the new residential life questions."

ASDU also urged the Undergraduate Faculty Council of the Arts and Sciences (UFCAS) to resolve concerns about the freshman composition writing requirement. The resolution requests that the council create a permanent committee on the freshman year.

Baker intends to send a letter to the University Board of Trustees on the issues of enrollment, a tuition study and the state of the intellectual atmosphere on campus.

World & National

Page 2

October 9, 1984

THE CHRONICLE

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Corrections?

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

Reagan team put on defensive

By HOWELL RAINES

N.Y. Times News Service

For the first time in weeks, President Reagan's re-election team was driven to the defensive Monday, as politicians and public opinion polls suggested that the debate Sunday had helped Walter Mondale.

Aides to the president, who campaigned Monday in Charlotte, N.C. and Baltimore, acknowledged that Reagan's performance had been less than overwhelming, but they said Mondale had not achieved "a knockout."

Mondale, campaigning in New York City Monday, proclaimed "Today we have a brand new race, today everything is different."

Both The New York Times-CBS News Poll and a Gallup Poll for Newsweek magazine showed that a solid plurality of voters regarded Mondale as the winner of the 90-minute debate broadcast on radio and television from Louisville, Ky.

Analysts in both parties acknowledged that Mondale's performance had given him a chance to revive his campaign, but poll takers cautioned that it would be several days before it became clear if the Democratic nominee got

significant help in cutting Reagan's lead of 15 to 23 percentage points in most national surveys of voting preference.

The Times-CBS News Poll showed that Reagan was seen as the winner by only half of the president's supporters, while more than 80 percent of the Mondale supporters thought their man had won. Over all, 43 percent of 329 people contacted by the Times-CBS Poll thought Mondale won, while 34 percent thought Reagan won.

Mondale's poll taker, Peter Hart, said that the maximum benefit the former vice president could expect would be about 8 percentage points. Reagan's poll-taker, Richard Wirthlin, predicted that a narrowing of the race to the 13-point range "could be" in the offing.

On the campaign trail, the candidates and their supporters were quick to adjust their approaches to developments surrounding the debate, which was seen by a national television audience estimated at 80 million by ABC News.

Polls of people watching the debate by ABC Television News and the newspaper USA Today also showed Mondale

See POLLS on page 13

Duarte offers to hold peace talks

By JAMES FERON

N.Y. Times News Service

President Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador offered Monday to hold peace talks with guerrilla leaders starting next Monday.

Duarte, who made the proposal at the end of a 55-minute address to the General Assembly, said he was prepared to begin the negotiations in La Palma, a town near the Honduran border in an area of frequent clashes.

In Mexico City, senior Salvadoran guerrilla leaders said they were "completely surprised" by the offer, but "open and attentive" to the prospect of such a meeting.

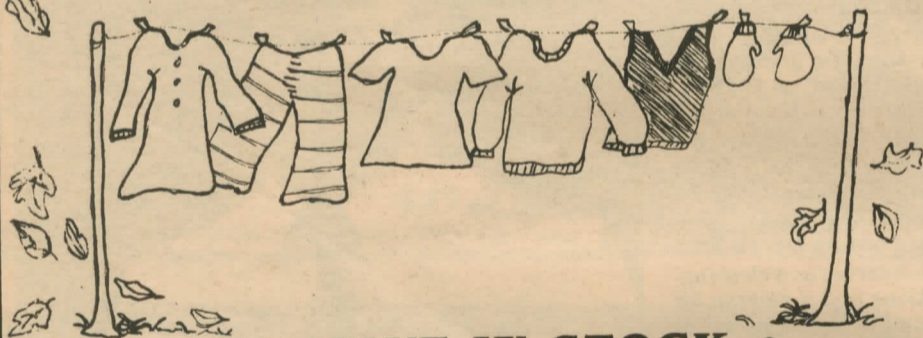
One said they were awaiting "private and formal" communications. They noted that it was the first time Duarte had specified a time and place for talks with rebel representatives.

In Washington, State Department officials said they had not been informed in advance of Duarte's plan to use the speech to call for negotiations. "He's got his own timetable and that's fine with us," a senior Department official said.

Duarte had declined in the past to meet with guerrilla leaders, who had made their own offers to negotiate an end to the four-and-a-half-year civil war. His aides had said he wanted conditions to be right, and they said that this probably would not be until next year.

But Monday the Salvadoran leader indicated that a successful outcome of the talks could lead to new elections. He said that they would discuss the "incorporation" of the guerrillas "in the process of democracy in an atmosphere of freedom with the hope that we may have another popular election."

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Campus

Page 3 October 9, 1984

Today

Zoology seminar, Reinhard Rieger, UNC-Chapel Hill, 023 Biological Sciences building, 12:15 p.m.

Comprehensive Cancer Center seminar, Dennis Bullard, assistant professor of surgery, 2002 Duke Hospital North, 12:30 p.m.

Physics-Chemistry seminar, Charles Johnson, N.C.S.U. Physics department, 222 Gross Chemistry building, 1:30 p.m.

Council on Aging and Human development seminar, Leonard Pearlman, University of California in San Francisco, 15103 Morris building, Duke Hospital South, 3:30 p.m.

Talent Identification Program, William Durden, Bryan Center film theater, 4 p.m.

Geology seminar, Robert Thunell, University of South Carolina, 116 Art Museum building, 4:30 p.m.

College Republicans and Students for Helms, Arnaud de Borchgrave, former senior editor at Newsweek and international reporter, Social Sciences Bldg., 6:30 p.m.

Freewater film, "The Ceremony," Bryan Center film theater, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Music department, D.U. Jazz Ensemble, Baldwin Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday

Anthropology lecture, Terence Evens, UNC-Chapel Hill, 120 Social Science building, 4:30 p.m.

Political Science election lecture, Timothy Lomperis, 136 Social Science building, 4:30 p.m.

Arnold Air Society film, "Stripes," Bryan Center film theater, 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

Faculty Roundtable discussing Eleanor Roosevelt with Professors William Chafe, C.G. Newsome, and Albert Eldridge, 136 Social Sciences building, 7 p.m.

Institute of Arts and Imaginative Writing Committee of English department, poetry reading, James Merrill, 8:15 p.m.

Search for new librarian begins

By BRANSON EDWARDS

Elvin Strowd will step down Jan. 1 as University librarian after three years for what he called "health reasons and a need to change pace." Strowd will return to the library after a one-year leave of absence, perhaps to a fundraising position, according to Susan MacDonald, executive assistant to the provost.

Strowd said he intends to use his sabbatical to travel to other universities nationwide to observe grant and fundraising programs. "The biggest hurdle in the future of the library may be funding projects of this nature," he said.

Provost Phillip Griffiths has appointed a search committee - consisting of eight faculty and administrators and James Govan, librarian at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill - to find a replacement for Strowd. Frank Borchardt, associate professor of German and last year's chairman of the library council, was appointed chairman of the search committee.

MacDonald said Govan was asked to participate in the search because "the Duke and Chapel Hill library systems work together so closely." She added that having a librarian on the committee would make it easier to accurately evaluate nominees from the pool of available librarians.

The committee has chosen about 30 nominees, after placing advertisements in library journals and sending interested applicants a letter describing job requirements.

"We are looking for a lover of books and manuscripts who routinely programs in assembly [computer language]," Borchardt said.

The proposed salary for the post is about \$60,000, which is "far from out of line," according to Borchardt. "The job itself is a difficult one, not only because of the magnitude of the library, but also because of the demand for automation."

The immediate responsibilities of the new librarian will be extensive, since the Perkins Library system - including



ZACHARI MATEEV/THE CHRONICLE

Elvin Strowd, who will retire as University librarian Jan. 1

the East Campus, Engineering and Divinity School libraries - will move toward computerization.

"Substantial funding is going to have to go over to Perkins to cover both automation and the persistent rise in the cost of books and periodical subscriptions," Borchardt said.

Strowd stepped in as interim librarian on Jan. 1, 1981, allowing the search committee to continue looking for a replacement for Connie Dunlap, who retired Dec. 31, 1980. According to Borchardt, Strowd fulfilled the needs of the position during a troubled transition period. The search committee subsequently offered him the post, which he assumed on Jan. 1, 1982.

Science magazine makes debut

By JENNY WRIGHT

Vertices, a new student-run science magazine featuring full-length features and undergraduate research reports, was distributed on campus last week, after more than one year of preparation.

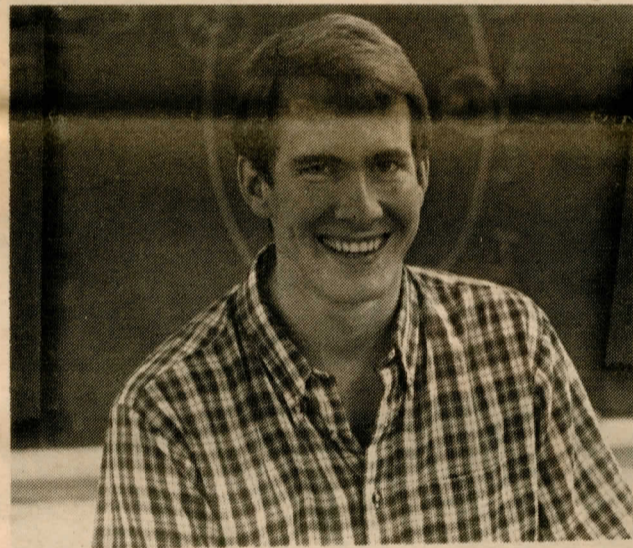
Editor Steven White based his idea for the publication on a science magazine published by the University of Virginia.

After seeing that publication, White said he thought it was "kind of ridiculous that Duke didn't have something like that. . . . It was a void on this campus, so we just tried to fill it," he said.

The magazine, which will be published semi-annually, is a "general interest magazine rather than a technical journal," said White, a Trinity senior. "We tried to keep it understandable - and I think we did that."


The publication has been well received by the administration. "The University doesn't really have a science magazine among undergraduate publications," said Homai McDowell, student activities director. "It provides a forum for students interested in writing on scientific subjects."

See STUDENTS on page 13



LYNDA SAGNESTANO/THE CHRONICLE

Steven White, Vertices editor



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Students, administrators praise 3-2 programs

By CYRA O'DANIEL

Duke's combination programs offer the motivated student a chance to enter graduate school early and still receive the Duke degree on time. The 3-2 business and forestry programs, as well as the less frequently used law and medical programs, save tuition and time.

Students must complete Trinity College requirements by the end of their junior year to qualify for the business and forestry programs, said Martina Bryant, assistant dean of Trinity College. Needing just eight elective course credits to graduate, students satisfy this requirement by transferring their credits from the respective graduate school.

Bryant coordinates the combination programs for Trinity College, and stresses the importance of early participation in the program for successful completion.

"Many students find the program initially attractive, but have trouble finishing their requirements in time," Bryant said. "Also, some are discouraged by the surrounding issues of giving up their final year of school, which is very important in terms of total development, both personally and intellectually."

Since she was placed in charge of coordinating the business program, in 1979, all program students have successfully completed their first year, Bryant said.

'It's a lot of hard work completing the requirements, but well worth it; I [will get] my master's in five years, and [am] able to stay at Duke with all my friends.'

Students apply for both programs during the first semester of their junior year, Bryant said.

"No specific program of study is required," said Robert Dickens, undergraduate studies director in the business school. "The [accepted] student is usually above average and presents a GMAT (Graduate Management Admission Test)

in the top 15 percent, which is in line for most Duke students."

Students applying to the Fuqua School of Business through the combination program are treated the same as other applying students except an interview is required of them, Bryant said.

Last year four juniors applied and three were accepted while one was deferred, Bryant said. Two years ago five of nine juniors were accepted. Three years ago seven of 12 were accepted. Bryant called these numbers "very good."

"The interest in the [business] program increased with the elimination of the management sciences major in 1982," Bryant said.

Students applying to the forestry program must take the Graduate Record Exam, have three professor recommendations and write an essay explaining why they want to be in the program, said Garrett Martin, forestry school admissions director. Students must also complete undergraduate courses in ecology, computer science, calculus, biology and economics.

Early commitment is crucial for the forestry program, Martin said. "Students should start working with us and with Dean Bryant as soon as possible," he said. "A student who decides sophomore year may not have enough time to do all they want to do."

Martin could not be reached for forestry program admissions figures.

The Forestry program is part of the school's Cooperative College Agreement with approximately 100 colleges to accept applications after three years of undergraduate work, said Sam Matthews, a Forestry school spokesman. Fifty-eight students from all colleges have completed the 3-2 program in the last 10 years for their Forestry masters degree. Three students are currently enrolled from Duke.

Kathy Moser, now in her second year of Forestry and her fifth at Duke, is enthusiastic about the program. "It's a lot of hard work completing the requirements, but well worth it; I [will get] my master's in five years, and [am] able to stay at Duke with all my friends."

Moser decided on a forestry career in high school and selected Duke because of its 3-2 program. She maintains contact with campus life by being a resident adviser on West Campus.

Eric Dobbins, now a second year Fuqua student, decided to apply to the 3-2 program in the first semester of his junior year. Business school is "a lot more work, and a totally different atmosphere with new people," he said. "The 3-2 program offers a fantastic opportunity to accelerate your education plans."

The forestry and business programs offer job placement opportunities. The Forestry school has a full-time placement director for its highly specialized graduates, and Martin estimates that in the past five to six years more than 80 percent of graduates find a position in their area within three to six months of graduation. Ninety percent of last May's program graduates got jobs in their area.

Business program graduates have been placed with Proctor and Gamble, ATT, and other major firms and banks, said David Miller, admissions and financial aid director for the Fuqua School of Business.

"The graduates do very well, the same rate or better than our regular graduates," Miller said. "They're generally above average students in the first place, and companies view them as having better than average ability and motivation."

The school is "very receptive to handling more applications to the program," he added.

The undergraduate bulletin lists both law and medicine combination programs, but each is a seldom-used option for extremely outstanding students who submit an application, complete with test scores, during their junior year.

"The degree granted in the 3-2 law program is an LL.B, or bachelor of laws, instead of the Juris Doctorate (J.D.) that most people want," said Pat Delaney, admissions secretary at the Law School.

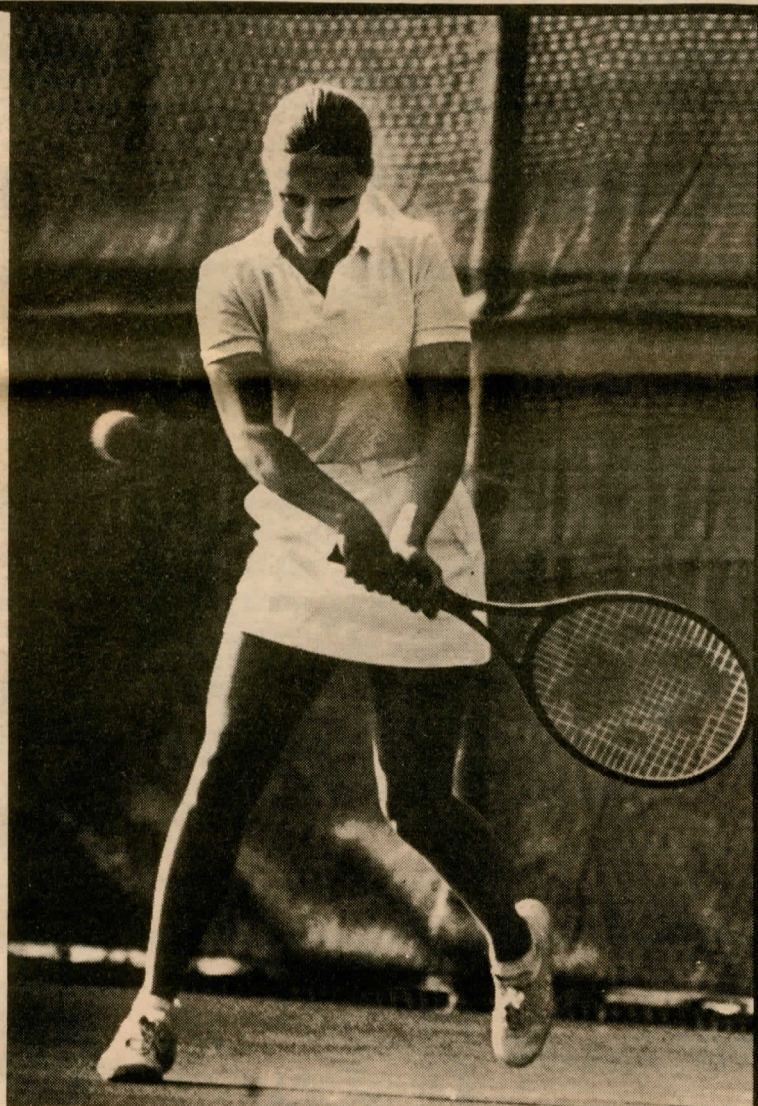
"Although the Law School is always willing to entertain proposals (for candidates interested in the combination program), we encourage students to complete four years of undergraduate study to attain the added maturity and intellectual development demanded by the nature of the study of law," said Paul Carrington, Law school dean.

During his tenure as Dean, the Law School has accepted two students without bachelor's degrees; one, an engineering major at an engineering school who saw no purpose in completing the degree before going into law, and the other, an older woman who had no college experience but had exceptional test scores and a strong desire to study law.

No students are currently enrolled in the law or medicine

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Students work unconventional summer jobs

By **ABBIE BAYNES**

While the number of college students participating in national party conventions as delegates has declined in recent years, several Duke students were among those who worked behind the scenes in San Francisco and Dallas last summer.

Trinity junior Mark Todres worked for NBC News as a reporter-delegate covering the Delaware and Louisiana delegations at the Republican National Convention. He followed the two groups through meetings, caucuses and parties and reported possible story topics over a wire service to the NBC headquarters.

"Reporters with the various state delegations were the front line of the news team," Todres said. "We did the legwork for the official convention correspondents."

'The convention was a playground for the candidates of 1988. It's a chance for them to get well-known.'

Trinity junior Helen Freeman was an assistant to the producer and production manager for the NBC Inside Pool at the Democratic National Convention. The Inside Pool is a conglomerate of major networks and other subscribers. They provided coverage of activities inside the Moscone Center.

"Anything that was brought in [to the Moscone Center] — from a pencil to a pizza — had to be sniffed by dogs," Freeman said of the security at the Democratic National Convention last summer.

"I did everything from answering phones to evaluating budgets to operating cameras," she added. "We worked so hard.

We had to work on weekends — I often had a six and a half day week." During the convention, her alarm went off at 5:30 a.m. and she returned home between midnight and 2 a.m.

"When we came to the Moscone Center it was a month before the convention. It looked like an ice rink. They worked incredibly fast, though. We'd come out for lunch and you couldn't find your way from one end of the place to the other."

Trinity senior Mary Morgan worked at the Democratic Convention as part of an internship with the North Carolina Democratic Party.

"I was responsible for giving delegates information packets, organizing meetings with Mondale in the North Carolina delegation, getting alternates for floor votes, relaying messages and answering phones," she said. "I was on the floor when Ferraro made her speech. It was really neat to be a part of the nomination of the first female vice-presidential candidate."

Convention workers saw facets of the conventions that television followers could not see.

"When Hart got up to make his speech, he stood up there for about fifteen minutes saying, 'Thank you, thank you very much, like people were applauding,'" said Morgan. "To the TV public, it appeared as though the delegates were cheering, when actually they weren't. It was ridiculous."

"[Staging the convention] is not as easy as it looks," Freeman said. "There's so much planning that's hard to comprehend or understand [if you're on the outside]. We had to move out completely the night after the last speech. It had taken us a month to set up and everything had to come down — audio lines and audio-visual feeds, all of it — in one night."

Perks of working on the convention staffs included attending special social events and meeting famous people. Morgan had dinner with tobacco lobbyists and went to a party for 10,000 people hosted by San Francisco mayor Diane Feinstein.



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE
Helen Freeman worked for NBC News at the Democratic National Convention last summer

"The press didn't have to pay for anything [in Dallas]," Todres said. "The whole city was opened up for the convention. It made you feel so important for that week."

"The most important person I spoke to was Governor Pierre 'Pete' DuPont of Delaware," said Todres. "The convention was a playground for the candidates of 1988. It's a chance for them to get well-known."

Tight security was in evidence at both conventions. "I had ten to fifteen credentials around my neck at all times. It got to be so bad that I felt like something was wrong if they weren't there," Freeman said.

"I got shoved by a Secret Service person when they were clearing an aisle for Nancy Reagan to walk down during President Reagan's speech," said Todres.

The small number of younger delegates

was noticed by students who worked during the convention in other capacities. "There were maybe two really young people [in the North Carolina delegation] — not as many as I'd expected," Morgan said.

Ed Turlington, the floor whip for the North Carolina delegation in San Francisco and currently the political director of the North Carolina Mondale-Ferraro campaign, noted that the Democratic Party recently abolished specific age-group quotas for delegates.

"That probably contributed to a drop in the number of college students participating [in the convention]," he said. "There was still a pretty good number of North Carolina college students there, though — about five percent of the delegation."

Todres said that "there were a lot of young people in Dallas." However, their participation was limited to non-political activities.

"Lots of people who'd just graduated from college were runners for the various delegations, and the people working for the networks were mostly college students," he added.

Working at the conventions gave students an opportunity to learn more about their own political views.

"The whole delegate process is so mysterious," Morgan observed. "You see delegates there for one candidate that can change their votes, but they are elected by people to represent that candidate. I still don't really understand it."

"I've always been laid back politically," said Todres. "I always knew I was liberal but this experience really drove it home. Republicans are against everything I believe in. It gives me solid ground to stand on when I say, 'I am not a Republican.'"

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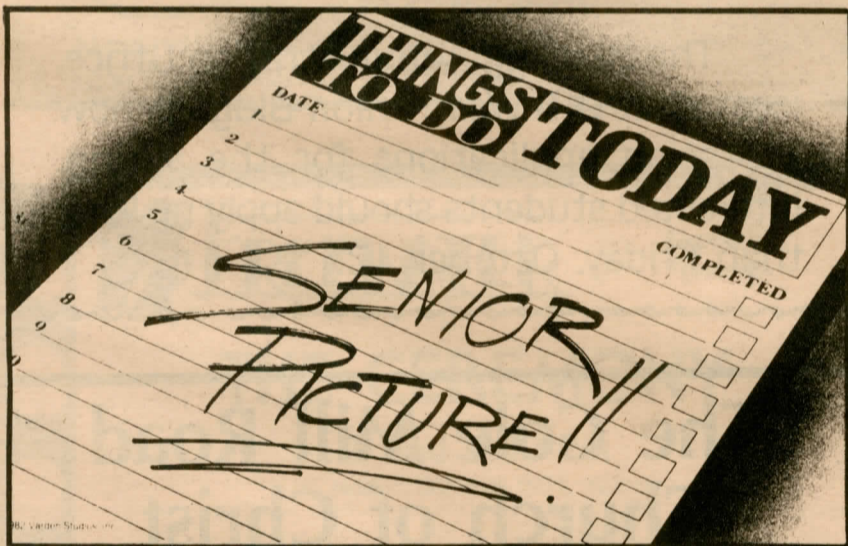
Wednesday, 10 October 1984

at 3:30 p.m.

The Breedlove Room
204 Perkins Library

"Dyna-Soar" was the name of the Air Force space-plane of the late 1960s, a forerunner of the space shuttle. John Noble Wilford has witnessed and chronicled the evolution of the American space program from those early days to the present enthusiasm for a space station and star wars. His history of the Apollo program, *We Reach the Moon* (1969) is still the most concise, informed, and comprehensive treatment of that complex undertaking. But his interests and talents range far beyond reporting the space program. His 1981 history *The Mapmakers* received wide critical acclaim for the same gifts that illuminate his reporting: thoughtfulness, insight, understanding, and clear, compelling writing. He is currently completing a book on scientific understanding of how and why dinosaurs came and went. Mr. Wilford will speak briefly on this topic and then entertain questions on any aspect of his wide-ranging career and interests in the field of science and technology. The entire university community is cordially invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served.



**Seniors!
Don't forget your
portrait appointment
this week!**

You may still make an appointment by calling 684-2856. Portraits are being made in the Omni room of the Bryan Center. Please be five minutes early for your appointment, and don't forget that the \$2.00 sitting fee is due at the time of the portrait.



Call 684-2663 when you see news

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"Are you OK to drive?"

"What's a few beers?"

"Did you have too much to drink?"

"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"

"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."

*"You kiddin, I can drive
with my eyes closed."*

*"You've had too much to drink,
let me drive."*

"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"

"What's a few beers?"



**DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.**

U.S. Department of Transportation



Auction bids for success

By CYNTHIA WEINER

Spitting on the grounds of the Duke Homestead is usually not considered proper conduct. But this past Sunday afternoon it was.

As part of the eighth annual Mock Tobacco Auction in Durham, at the Duke Homestead State Historic Site, a tobacco spitting contest sponsored by the Levi Garrett Chewing Tobacco Company was held.

"Visitors were invited to enter," said Dale Coats, Duke Homestead Site Manager. "They were given chewing tobacco and, well, expectorated it in competition," he added.

"I've never even spat before," said Jeff Walling, the winner of the spitting contest. Walling, one of six contestants, won with a distance of 21 feet, one inch.

Other highlights of the day included a mock tobacco auction, displays of tobacco crafts and skills, dancing by the Carolina Heartland Cloggers and singing by the Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church Choir.

"We tried to represent some of the activities that occurred at tobacco warehouses of years ago," Coats said. "In the old-times there was a carnival-like atmosphere at the auctions that we tried to recreate."

Proceeds from the food and concession stands, along with donations, will help to fund the building of an artifact storage

facility at the Homestead's Tobacco Museum.

Nearly 3,000 people attended the day's events, according to Ernie Greup, a volunteer. "This is the largest crowd we've had at any special event," Coats said.

Coats attributed the event's popularity partly to the guest appearances of champion auctioneers such as L.A. "Speed" Riggs and Mac Burnette.

Riggs was an auctioneer discovered in Durham and made into a TV and radio commercial personality as the famous "Voice of Lucky Strike Cigarettes." He also became a world-wide spokesman for the tobacco industry.

"I came because I wanted to hear Speed Riggs," said Jeannette Jacobs, a Durham resident.

"The outdoor tobacco sale simulated a tobacco auction you would see in today's warehouse," Coats said. "There were piles of tobacco spread on the floor and it was conducted like the real thing for the general public."

The auction was "not for real, but it was authentic," said Riggs, a native of Goldsborough, N.C. Riggs, a self-taught auctioneer, employs what he calls "a rhythmic chant" to his auction dealings rather than the "usual staccato."

See TOBACCO on page 11

ATTENTION!

All residence hall students who wish to move to Central Campus Apartments for Spring Semester 1985:

The Housing Administration Office, located at 016 West Union Bldg., is now accepting applications for the spring. Interested students should apply no later than Friday, October 12.

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Local publication brings news to the world

By DEBBIE BLUM

On an unpaved alleyway off of Ninth Street in Durham is situated the office of an internationally recognized publication on African affairs. It is from this basement workshop that Africa News, a unique and informative paper, is sent around the world to embassies, United Nations delegates, state departments, libraries, universities and individuals.

The 12-page specialty newsletter, dealing primarily with current African political and economic news, has 3,000 subscribers in the United States and abroad.

"I suppose it would be more logical to be in Washington or New York," said managing editor Charlie Ebel.

"We opened in Durham partly for economic reasons. Being a non-profit organization, we've had to manage to get along with very small salaries. Besides, I like the pace here," the soft-spoken Ebel said.

Despite Africa News' comprehensive coverage and international audience, the small office is quiet, relaxed and surprisingly casual.

The carved wooden sign over the front door and the Tunisian rug in the entryway announce to visitors that this is no ordinary newsroom.

Potted plants flanking an aging printing press and a hanging hand-woven Ghanaian tapestry lend to the office's comfortable, understated environment.

Even the editor's office is enlivened by a patterned curtain hanging in the doorway. "We couldn't afford a door," Ebel, casually dressed in a cotton pull-over and sandals said, "and the draft in the winter is freezing."

But the newspaper's four new Kaypro computers show that this office of cinderblock walls, casement windows and open-air piping means serious business.

"We're always operating on somewhat of a deficit," Ebel said. "We get contributions from subscribers and large foundation grants from time to time." The number of staff

members working for the paper ranges from 12 to 20, "depending on how funding is going."

Between six and 12 Duke students work at Africa News each year, assisting in research and information coordination. Interns from other universities such as Princeton, Vassar and Oberlin also work at Africa News.

"Right now we're doing filing of newspaper clippings," said Trinity freshman Carolyn Mitchell. "It's interesting just to keep up on world news."

"Last week, I learned what the capital of Liberia is," Rosanne Carey, Trinity sophomore said.

"I'm glad to be a part of [Africa News]. It's a rare opportunity. You can learn a lot about Africa — something most people don't know that much about," Carey added.

Africa News relies on a variety of information sources for its extensive news coverage.

"We are getting information through correspondence writers abroad who we pay per article," said Duke graduate Katherine Somerville, Africa News' archivist and information coordinator. "We receive over 150 different newspapers and periodicals and also many press releases."

A primary information source is the shortwave radio broadcasts that the news office monitors daily.

"Unfortunately, we don't have the quality equipment to get Africa stations like Radio Nigeria," Ebel said. But despite the distorting static hiss of the oversized, outdated set, the radio can receive "Africa services of European stations that have much better signals."

"Last week I transcribed a BBC [British Broadcasting Company] broadcast," Mitchell said. "It was hard to understand, but it was interesting."

Many of the broadcasts are transcribed to be filed along with an extensive clip file that is organized by country and topic. "We have a unique resource here in terms of our Africa library," Ebel said. "We've had people come here to do research for papers and books."

"You can buy [Africa News] in only a few stores in the world — one of which is upstairs," Ebel said, pointing towards the Regulator Bookshop that sits above his office. Bookstores in Chapel Hill, Houston and San Francisco are among the few that carry it.

The locally produced news digest is inexpensive compared to other sources of its kind. Individuals pay \$25 a year for its weekly delivery.

Keeping costs down is a primary concern for Africa News. But even though its budget has always been tight, they have found the means to be instrumental in breaking prominent news stories.


In 1975, executive editor Tami Houltman became the first American journalist to travel with the Polisario Front, a Western Saharan independence movement which was fighting a full-fledged guerilla war against Morocco.

"To be in the midst of a war, completely dependent on people who you have never met before, is both frightening and challenging," Houltman said of her experience. But as a journalist, she was respected by the Saharan fighters. "They wanted to have me present their views as people fighting for a justified independence."

But Africa News is not sympathetic to any certain cause. There are no editorials expounding on the African cause because, as Ebel said, "there is no African cause as some people perceive. We just try to reflect what the African point of view is, something that is often not presented in most of the United States news coverage."

"We're here to fill a gap," Ebel said. "Even if someone gets the New York Times everyday, they might get two stories on Africa and that's it. We devote space to headline news but we also report on countries and events that people would never read about."

"It's the only game in town," Ebel said of the unique Africa News publication. In fact, it's the only game in the nation. And it's played right here in Durham.



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Plan to attend our OPEN HOUSE Monday (Oct. 22) from 6:30 to 8:30 PM The Old Trinity Room


Several of our Technical Managers will be there to talk with you.
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IF IT'S HAPPENING IN ELECTRONICS,
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Explicitly
Presents:

THE CEREMONY

7 and 9:30 PM
(d. Nagisa Oshima, 1971, 122m.)

Oshima, better known to Duke students as the director of *IN THE REALM OF SENSES*, received his reputation for this masterpiece, arguably the most ambitious work by any Japanese filmmaker in the last fifteen years. Through the complex relationships within a single prestigious family, Oshima traces the entire post-war history of Japan. The chronicle is composed only of those events which occur on ceremonial days — weddings, funerals, and Buddhist observances — and is set in symbolically significant years during Japan's post-war recovery. The tyranny, rape, murder, and incest within the family become metaphors for post-war Japanese society.

"Tyranny, rape, murder, incest! All the things I've come to love and expect from Oshima, except that there's no castration in this one."
— Garth

(Free to all Undergrads with proper ID, season pass and Union Privilege card holders, and anyone dating Vanessa Williams. All others \$1.50.)

Make gift meaningful

The best class gift is something valuable to the University, favored by the entire class and not necessarily a structure designed to invoke tears from alumni on homecoming weekend while cluttering the campus the other 363 days of the year.

The 15 seniors who attended an open Class of 1985 meeting last Tuesday took a step in the right direction when they seemed to favor as a class gift using their money to endow a scholarship.

The two scholarships mentioned specifically were the existing Reginaldo Howard Memorial Scholarship and a planned Sirena WuDunn memorial scholarship.

The Reginaldo Howard Memorial Scholarship could use the money to expand its program to award future black matriculants more money. Howard, the first black student elected ASDU president, died in a car accident.

A Sirena WuDunn scholarship, still in the process of being endowed, would provide scholarships for Asian students, preferably Chinese, with an interest in foreign affairs. WuDunn, who was a member of the class of 1985, was a passenger on Korean Airlines Flight 007 that was shot down by the Soviet Union last fall.

A gift to either scholarship, a combination gift to both or the endowment of a separate scholarship or professorship would allow the class to give something truly valuable to the University.

A scholarship or professorship would be particularly appropriate in a year when the Capital Campaign for the Arts and Sciences may be announced.

Although many class gifts have been more tangible, an endowment would show a commitment to excellence and diversity more evident than in the giving of a bench or a memorial plaque. Later, if the class misses having a stone archway to call its own, the hat can always be passed around at a class reunion.

Despite the low attendance at the heavily advertised open meeting, the senior class officers are doing a good job eliciting student input.

On the spring ASDU referendum, the class included a senior survey that asked for gift ideas. These ideas were read at the meeting. Doug Maynard, senior class president, is planning to have a mike-on-the-quad to generate senior interest and get feedback from students.

At the meeting, a committee was formed of the class officers and nine of the 15 attendees. While these students are probably the most interested, they are not necessarily a representative group, so they should make an effort to get more senior input.

Students who did not attend the class meeting but have ideas for creative gifts should seek out the committee members. The final decision lies with the senior class, but the committee puts the choices on the ballot.

The class gift should reflect the seniors' hopes for the future of their institution. The class of 1985 has attended Duke at a time when race relations and academic excellence have been two of the highest concerns. An endowment, either a scholarship or a professorship, would be the best mark seniors could leave on the University.

Letters

Verbal minority small

To the editorial board:

Several ludicrous points were raised in the three responses to my Sept. 25 letter entitled "No returning to 60s."

Mike Adlin accuses me of refusing to acknowledge the exercise of the First Amendment. He cites my so-called criticism of the hard-core supporters as his basis for this accusation.

Adlin failed to see past the chip on his shoulder and read my letter as it was meant to be read. The letter was an observation of the rally as I saw it.

I never called them communists, "pinkos" or described their actions as un-American. Quite the contrary, the rally was uniquely American, and freedom of expression is the major pillar of the American political culture.

I merely asserted that the people are out of synch with the times. The latest Time magazine poll shows President Reagan leading Mondale 63 percent to 18 percent among voters aged 18 to 24.

Vic Pappalardo obviously stopped counting the Reagan-Bush supporters at the rally as soon as he ran out of fingers. They

numbered at least three times his count. Who is looking through "rose-colored glasses"?

I certainly do not belittle people who take the poverty, hunger and nuclear arms issues to heart. These issues are among the biggest problems the world faces today. The number of people who build their political bases around these issues, though, are a verbal, but smaller minority than in the 60's.

The lead singer of the Ugly Americans, Bob Sinister, calls this apathy. It is certainly not apathy, with record numbers of young people registering to vote. It is just a different political philosophy.

Apparently, Sinister thinks that if you are a college student and you are not a flaming liberal, you are an apathetic.

Political expression makes America the greatest country in the world, and I am just glad that I grew up when it is not considered apathetic or "uncool" to love your country.

John Hillen
Trinity '88

Proud to be flag-waver

To the editorial board:

In response to Chris Phelan's Oct. 1 column entitled "Fascism hinted in flag-waving," I feel I must make a stand for those of us who can be grouped in the category of "flag-wavers."

As suggested, I took time to review the flag-waver's anthem, the Pledge of Allegiance. I found it not at all absurd and dangerous, as Phelan seems to believe. Rather, I reaffirmed my belief that this pledge is simply a statement in support of our country.

The first two lines, pledging allegiance to the flag and the United States, are just stating the pride we have in our country and our respect for the symbol that represents it.

The next lines, "one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all," do not suggest that the United States has attained the perfect state. Rather, it gives us an ideal situation to strive for.

For those who are offended by the phrase "under God," remember under what circumstances this country was born. The first settlers came to America to gain freedom to worship God as they wished.

This right was then guaranteed to the people of this country by the Constitution. Acknowledging the fact that this country was founded on principles that stemmed from a belief in God does not necessarily mean that we advocate the unification of church and state, but rather that we understand these principles.

This country was also founded on the belief that all men are created equal. This also includes the "ignorant steelworkers" that Phelan refers to.

Are they assumed ignorant because they have not graduated from college and thus are not intelligent enough to see the evils that patriotism can elicit from society?

In many ways, these people are wiser than anyone because of their experiences in the real world. They have been in the work force and paying taxes and are well aware of how the government affects the lower-to-middle class American.

Yet these people make up the majority of the group termed "flag-wavers" and no matter how bad things get, they will be the first ones to stand up for this country in hopes of something better.

No matter what party a citizen or politician is affiliated with, he must exhibit a certain pride and loyalty to his country in order to create the enthusiasm needed to make changes and support traditions that

will lead to the ideal nation founded on "liberty and justice for all."

If more people had this kind of spirit and patriotism, maybe an overall tone of optimism would be induced among all citizens and, in turn, a new hope for a better future.

No system can possibly please all of its citizens. But without those patriotic souls who support their country through good times and bad, the United States would weaken and wither away. After all, the fans make up 90 percent of the team.

Rita Chambers
Engineering '86

'Uninformed'

To the editorial board:

The recent Oct. 3 letter from Scott Hawkinson and Robin Ringley entitled "Punish Violent Crime" is another example of the uninformed and brutal idiocy that characterizes the supporters of the death penalty.

The two spend most of their time attacking the "compassion" and "supernaturalism" of Louis Ruprecht, and their only apparent point in favor of capital punishment is that the state has the duty of preserving each individual's right of self-defense.

That is a fair argument in favor of the judicial system, but its relation to capital punishment is unclear. The question is not that the state has that duty, but how that duty will be carried out.

The death penalty is obviously not an effective punishment for murder. Nearly all studies have shown that it does not deter crime, and many demonstrate an increased murder rate in states with capital punishment.

The death penalty is not a response to a violent society, but a symptom of it. It is a manifestation of the quick-fix, vengeance mentality that puts us in the same category as Syria, Libya and Iran.

Hawkinson and Ringley are no more cruel or barbaric than anyone else. Fear and the desire for security are natural human tendencies.

However, the challenge to go beyond the irrational, knee-jerk reaction is one that must be met if we are to attack the problem of crime at the roots.

Chris Graebe
Divinity graduate student



MR. DONOVAN IS TAKEN BY THE DREADED SLEAZE.

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

Letters

Hunt better for North Carolina

To the editorial board:

Perhaps the most important election in North Carolina history is on the verge of taking place. It could possibly determine the future of economic progress in this state.

Typically, people talk a great deal about matters that have the most priority in their lives. When we hear Jesse Helms speak we hear about how much he supports Reagan's policies, anti-communism, fiscal restraint and opposition to a Martin Luther King holiday.

As much as Helms talks about these issues they must certainly have priority in his platform. None of these issues are inherent to the state of North Carolina.

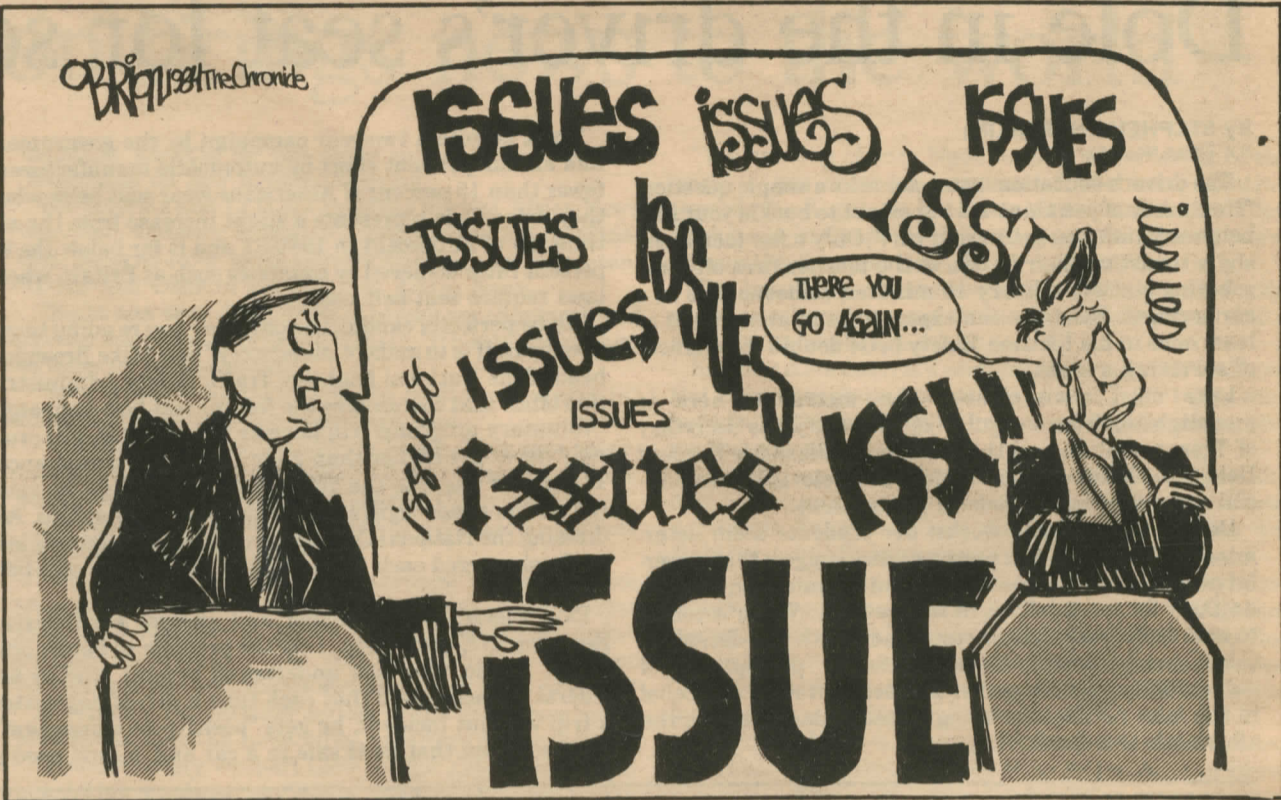
Conversely, Jim Hunt mentions his concern for the future of this state practically every time he speaks. He identifies himself with a new political movement in the South that supports economic development here. Hunt, as governor, has been very outspoken about his support of economic progress in this state and he has also been very active in making his words a reality.

During Hunt's terms as governor, Mitsubishi Semiconductor decided to build a \$29 million microchip facility in northern Durham County and Max Factor & Co. built a \$40 million facility in Oxford which houses most of the company's manufacturing in this country.

In addition, Ciba-Geigy Ltd. made a decision to build a new 40,000 square-foot research center in Research Triangle Park, and BASF Wyandotte Corp. began construction of a \$20 million agricultural research center, which is also in Research Triangle Park.

These are only the developments of which I am personally aware. Hunt very actively supports this type of activity and has played a key role in such events. Technological and industrial advances such as these are crucial to the future of jobs and industry in North Carolina.

I attended the Grand Opening of the Max Factor plant where Hunt spoke of the state's industrial progress. Company officials spoke of their discussions with the governor prior to making their decision to move the company



and praised him for his enthusiasm. This state is fast becoming the largest cosmetics producer in the country.

The Microelectronics Center of North Carolina was established in July 1980 and is a unique combination of government, the larger universities of the state and business in the field of microelectronics research. The Leader, a Research Triangle Park newspaper, writes:

"Industrial contribution and cooperation at the Center provides an efficient mechanism for funneling basic research results produced in the universities into potentially useful commercial technology.

"Strong leadership from the governor of North Carolina and the General Assembly has resulted in an investment of \$43 million from constructing, and operating the Center."

North Carolina is beginning to enter a new era in its development. Many advances have already taken place. Although Helms also stands for some worthy causes (mostly on the national level) who do you think will do the most to further economic/technological progress in this state? Your future could depend on this election.

Michael Smith
Internal audit department

Reagan Youth

To the editorial board:

John Hillen's Sept. 25 letter "No returning to 60s" is a sterling example of the brainless arrogance of the Reagan Youth at work.

After all, what are the rights of women, minorities, and other oppressed groups compared to how much of a tax break Daddy gets this year?

Maybe most of the upper-middle class students here at Duke have it pretty good. But I suggest that Hillen take a walk down to Alston Avenue and tell the folks there how much better off they are under Reagan, or perhaps take a trip to New York to talk to people eating out of garbage cans about trickle-down economics, or explain to the woman who's worked in a bank 20 years and still earns \$0.59 to every dollar a man in the same position makes where her "comfortable niche in society" is.

Perhaps Hillen should shut his mouth, open his eyes and contemplate the global implications of Reagan's re-election without disparaging the efforts of those who think in terms of "we," not "me."

Elizabeth Pauk
Trinity '86

Low ratings will probably cancel Mondale show

Ronald Reagan did not free the citizens of Poland at Sunday night's debate, nor did he commit any other major blunders. Too bad for Walter Mondale; that was the only thing that could have helped him. To be sure, Mondale did better than expected and Reagan was not as slippery-smooth as usual.

But Reagan wins every time he stands next to Mondale (contrary to conventional president-challenger wisdom which says the challenger always benefits from joint appearances). Reagan's appeal, as demonstrated at Sunday's debate, transcends the issues of the day; indeed he transcends linear thought altogether. His appeal is visual, stylistic, emotional and directed towards the self-serving.

How else does one explain the recent Washington Post poll. It revealed that of those voters who believe that Mondale is more likely than Reagan to reduce the threat of nuclear war, but who also believe that they would be better off under Reagan, 68 percent would vote for Reagan. More generally, of those who say they share Mondale's views, but who believe they would be better off under Reagan, 80 percent would vote for Reagan.

This seeming incongruity is answered by people who say "Mondale is too boring." It seems Vice-president Mundane can't compete with President America. Whether you like it or not, Reagan looks like a leader; Mondale does not.

At the Sunday night debate it mattered not what the candidates said but how they looked and sounded. Reagan is over six feet tall, he has wide, square shoulders and his hair is as thick as Sampson's (albeit not as long). His voice is just barely above a whisper and is so pleasing to listen to.

Mondale is plain ugly. The bags under his eyes were apparent, he has sloping shoulders and his whining voice is enough to make me sick.

Nowhere is Reagan's ability to go beyond the issues and appeal to the visual senses of the voters more apparent

John Walker

than to our nation's younger generation.

Reagan leads the 18-30 year-old group by a more overwhelming margin than the nation as a whole. But it should come as no surprise that Reagan, the MTV candidate, should appeal to the age group which was weaned on TV and rock videos.

Reagan's presidency as well as his whole political career has stressed style and manipulation over facts, experience and the good of the commonwealth. Reagan looks good and his simple messages make us feel good.

Never mind that this so-called conservative budget-cutter is the greatest all-time spender in the history of our nation. Never mind his contempt for Social Security and the poor and disabled. After all, the President is personally

very nice and charming. Never mind the greatest recession since the Great Depression. Forget his trampling on civil rights. Forget the huge federal deficits.

Poor Mondale thinks the election is about those issues and he has wasted his time talking about them. Reagan knows that he can continue to pillage the country as long as he looks presidential, acts amiable and makes people feel good.

Choosing between Reagan and Mondale will be like choosing between an episode of "Dallas" and "Masterpiece Theater". You know which show would receive the better ratings.

Reagan will continue to wrap himself around the symbols of God, country, apple pie, the Fourth of July and Franklin Roosevelt. Mondale will continue his program of rational decency. But that is a program that will be cancelled by the viewers before the new fall season is half over.

John Walker is a Trinity senior.

Letters Policy

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

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

it receives, but reserves the right to withhold any letters that do not adhere to the following:

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

Dole in the driver's seat for seatbelt debate

By **STEPHEN ENGELBERG**
N.Y. Times News Service

The driver's-education instructor asks a simple question: "How many of you think it's important to buckle your seat belt every time you get in your car?" Only a few teen-agers shyly thrust up their hands, so the teacher fires off some sobering statistics. Every 10 minutes, someone dies in a car accident. Everyone can expect to be in an accident at least once in his lifetime. Safety belts double the chances of surviving a crash.

Like most such classes, the instructor here is moonlighting from a regular job. But the job is Secretary of Transportation and the teacher is Elizabeth Hanford Dole. The classroom appears in a new television commercial sponsored by the federal government.

Dole's lesson clearly works; her students seem determined to buckle up. But recent studies suggest that powerful psychological reasons make similar quick conversions unlikely for most drivers in this country. When it comes to seat belts, researchers say, a motorist's self-deception takes many forms, including faulty perceptions of vulnerability, poor assessments of accident risks and belief in the false notion that being belted is dangerous in the aftermath of a crash.

Thus, despite a two-year campaign by the government and an independent effort by automobile manufacturers, fewer than 15 percent of Americans wear seat belts when they drive. This represents a slight increase from the all-time low of 11 percent in 1980-81 and is far below the 90 percent rates achieved by countries such as Britain whose laws require seat-belt use.

"To be perfectly candid, the only way you're going to get a real payoff is to make it mandatory," said Mike Brownlee, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration office that coordinates the federal seat-belt campaign. "Voluntary programs will have an effect, but it will probably never get higher than 20 to 25 percent compliance." To get belt use into the 70 to 80 percent range, he said, the nation needs legislation. Dole apparently agrees. Addressing the National Conference of State Legislatures last week, she urged each state to enact mandatory seat-belt laws.

Paul Slovic, a psychologist and analyst for Decision Research in Eugene, Ore., sees the problem in behavioral terms. Slovic, who has undertaken several studies for federal agencies, said that each time a driver negotiates a trip without incident, he gets "positive reinforcement" for the notion that he is safe in a car and doesn't need a

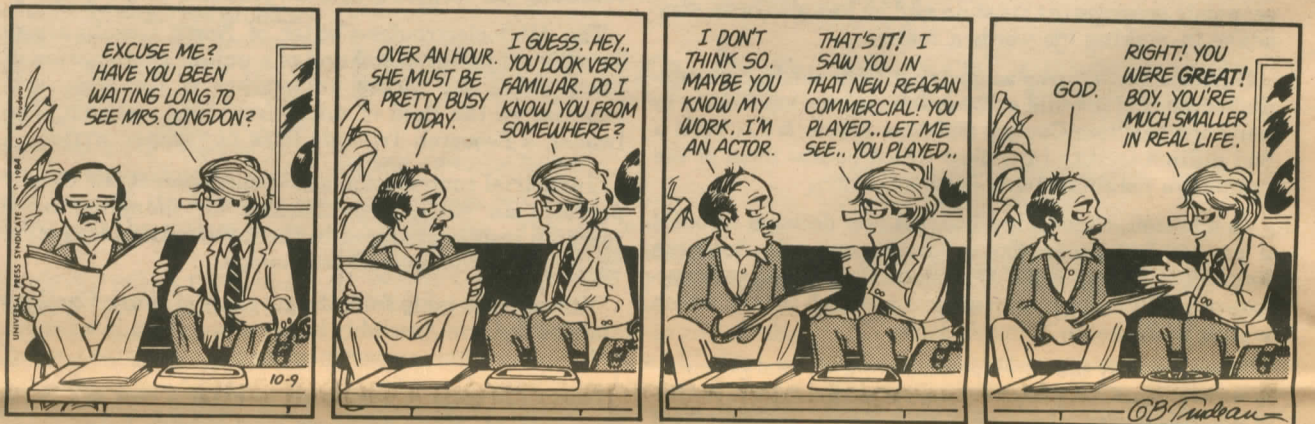
seat belt. "When they make trip after trip safely people think they're skilled," Slovic said, saying that "if you ask a room full of people to rate themselves as drivers, they all say they are the top of the distribution."

Researchers say that misperceptions about the uses of seat belts, in addition to the discomfort of wearing them, contribute to drivers' reluctance to buckle up. There is a persistent myth, for example, that it is safer to be thrown free of the car than to be restrained by a belt. In fact, the chances of being killed in a crash increase 25 times if an occupant flies from the vehicle. Others fear being trapped by a belt if the car catches fire or falls into water. Despite scenes repeatedly presented on television and in movies, fire or water is a factor in fewer than 0.5 percent of injury-causing automobile accidents.

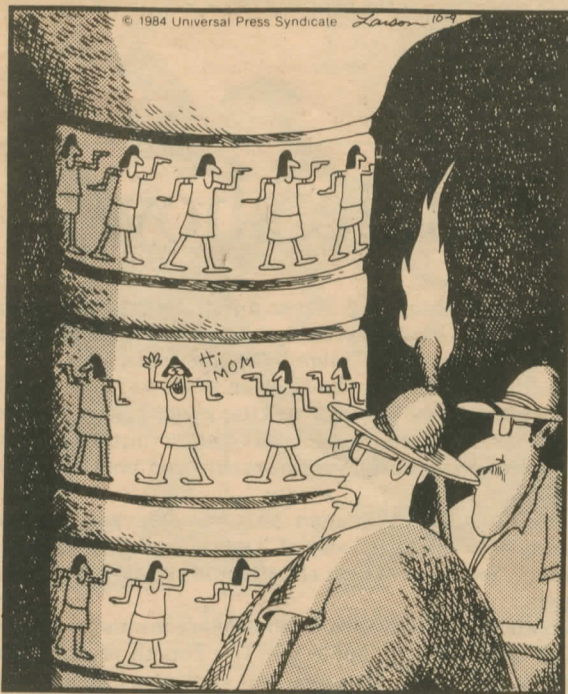
Psychologists agree that, at best, advertising and publicity campaigns can increase seat-belt popularity by only a few percentage points. But if commercials are going to be used, the experts advocate using them effectively. And that, they say, means concentrating on facts, not on grisly images of twisted metal. That is the inspiration for Dole's commercials, which she made while doggedly pursuing seat-belt legislation.

Comix

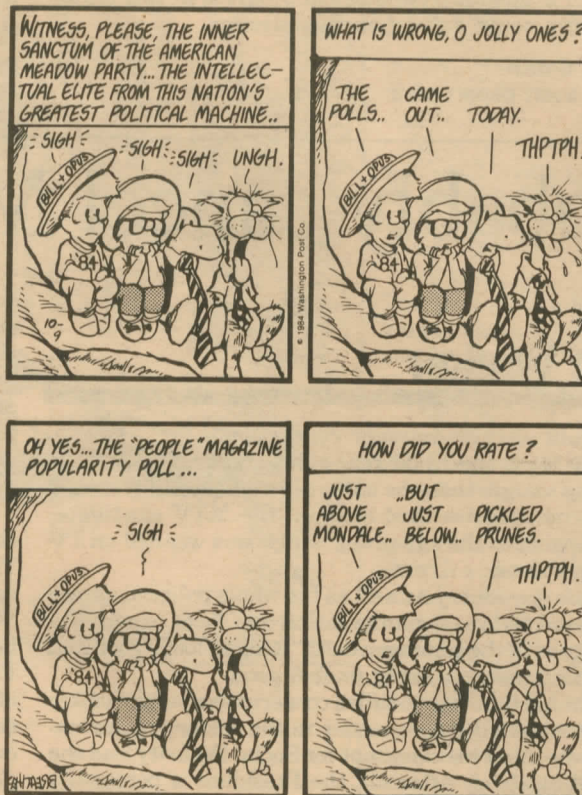
Doonesbury/Garry Trudeau



The Far Side/Gary Larson

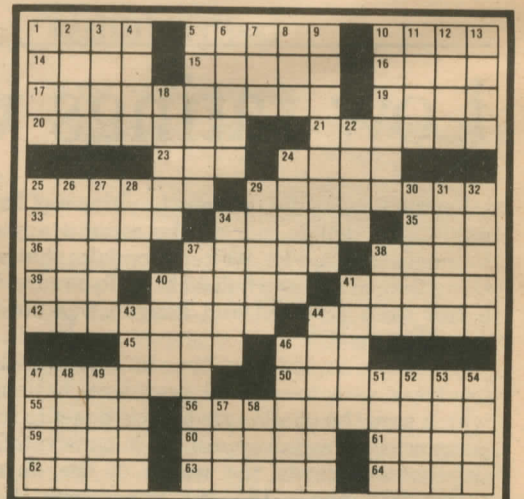


Bloom County/Berke Breathed



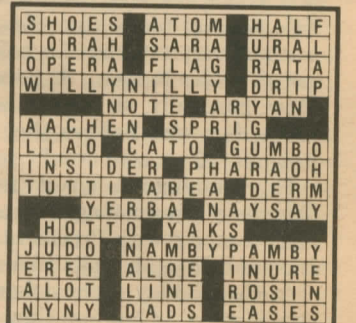
THE Daily Crossword by R. M. McWhirk

- ACROSS
- 1 Soothe
 - 5 Polite address
 - 10 Gun sight
 - 14 "And leads you to believe —"
 - 15 Excuse
 - 16 Wheel support
 - 17 December's jolly fellow
 - 19 Ohio city
 - 20 Parsons the actress
 - 21 Material for wicker-work
 - 23 Tunis title
 - 24 Wheat cake of India
 - 25 Anchor lines
 - 29 Canes
 - 33 Hayes or Reddy
 - 34 Photography solution
 - 35 Muhammad's son-in-law
 - 36 Second-hand
 - 37 Bearded
 - 38 Grand —
 - 39 Extinct bird
 - 40 Staggering
 - 41 Crow
 - 42 Engaging wheel
 - 44 Attractive
 - 45 Nail
 - 46 — polloi
 - 47 Mosquito foiler
 - 50 Show great interest
 - 55 Decant
 - 56 "A visit from —"
 - 59 — Domini
 - 60 Floating in water
 - 61 — even keel
 - 62 Adolescent
 - 63 — voce
 - 64 Bus rider



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN
- 1 Box
 - 2 Too bad!
 - 3 Fluff
 - 4 Apportion
 - 5 Twin crystals
 - 6 Narrow street
 - 7 Through: pref.
 - 8 — Dhabi
 - 9 Governed badly
 - 10 Eur. sea
 - 11 Way out
 - 12 USSR river
 - 13 Baseball's Dizzy
 - 18 Priscilla's man
 - 22 Sandarac
 - 24 Discussion group
 - 25 Pals
 - 26 Fabulist of old
 - 27 Render indistinct
 - 28 Guided
 - 29 Painter Claude
 - 30 Gem weight
 - 31 Tilting
 - 32 LX
 - 34 Sporty fabric
 - 37 Central state
 - 38 "Ulalume" poet
 - 40 Field measure
 - 41 B'nai —
 - 43 Titania's spouse
 - 44 Pedro's cloak
 - 46 Steal
 - 47 Young oyster
 - 48 Soda fountain shell
 - 49 Finn. poem
 - 51 Deer foot
 - 52 Arm bone
 - 53 Fr. river
 - 54 Laborer of yore
 - 57 Pair
 - 58 A Cole

Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



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Eisenson advises ways to use student health

Student Bodies begins its second year in The Chronicle with a straightforward look at the ins and outs of using Student Health Services when you're sick. Dr. Howard Eisenson, Assistant Director of Student Health Services, tells you how to cope.

Most people, for many good reasons, don't enjoy going to the doctor. As a physician with the Student Health Service at Duke, I offer here some suggestions for getting the most benefit, and the least pain, from these visits. While my remarks are primarily directed to students using the Student Health Service, the principles are relevant to most medical encounters.

- *Decide if you really need to see a health care provider* – Providers are physicians, physician's assistants or nurse practitioners who render medical care at the Student Health Service.

Student Bodies

Often an illness will be something you can safely and effectively treat yourself. The common cold, for instance, can make you feel pretty miserable, but it usually goes away in three to five days.

Decongestants, mild cough suppressants, aspirin or Tylenol and throat lozenges are available at the "Cold Tables" in Pickens Health Center and the East Campus Infirmary.

If fever is absent or low, and if your symptoms seem mild to you and have only been going on for a day or two, you can safely give your own bodily defenses time to effect a recovery.

- *Make appointments* – Whenever possible, call for an appointment to be seen (684-6721) rather than dropping in. This can be a "same day" appointment for urgent problems or a routine appointment for mild problems or health maintenance. Request the appointment with your assigned provider, though this may be impossible to arrange if you are being seen on short notice.

If all appointments are full and you feel that you must see a provider, your call will be transferred to a nurse. The nurse will ask questions to help decide if you need to be "worked in" to be seen by an available staff member.

This is not an optimal situation because it puts an added time pressure on all the patients being seen by that provider, but sometimes it is unavoidable. In these situations please be understanding of having to wait longer than usual, whether you are the "worked in" patient or are holding a regular appointment with a provider who has to see "work-ins".

- *Make the best use of your time in the office* – Think in advance about why you have come. Know your major symptoms and concerns, when they began, and what, if anything, you have done for them. It is helpful if you know major details of your medical history, such as reasons for hospitalization or surgery, and the names of medications that you have recently taken.

Try to have reasonable expectations for what can be covered in one visit. Your provider may have time to deal adequately with only your major concerns, and may need to defer something that can wait to a later date when the appropriate amount of time can be devoted to it.

The subject of time spent in waiting to see a provider is often a sore point with you and with us – to some extent it is, and will always be, an unfortunate fact of medical life. If you have registered for your appointment and have not been called within 20 minutes, please inquire with one of the "patient reps" stationed in the lobby.

Another option might be to use the resources of our Health Education Center while you wait: it is stocked with over 75 different free publications, videocassettes, slide presentations and a library of resource books on health and fitness.

- *Don't doctor shop or hop* – If you have been seen for a specific problem try to follow up with the provider who saw you initially, or with your regularly assigned provider. This continuity benefits both provider and patient; your entire situation need not be reviewed at each visit, and precious office time can be better spent. If you feel that a productive working relationship is not possible because of personality or other differences, it is reasonable that you change providers.

If you are unhappy with your progress with a given provider, discuss this so another approach to your problem may be investigated, whether that means a new treatment strategy, consultation with another member of the Student Health staff, another member of the medical community or transfer of your care to another provider.

- *Let us know how we can do better* – The best way we can improve our service is if you take the trouble to call attention to our faults and compliment our successes. Put your suggestions in writing, being as specific as possible, or give us feedback in person. Our goal is to provide you quality medical care in a helpful and professional setting and we need your assistance in letting us know how we're doing.

If you have a question on a health-related issue you'd like to see answered in *The Chronicle*, send it via campus mail to: Student Bodies, Box 2914, DUMC, or call Rob Gringle or Margaret Moylan at 684-6721.

Tobacco auction

TOBACCO from page 6

Several tobacco crafts were demonstrated, including tobacco twisting, hand rolling of cigarettes, and grading and stringing tobacco.

The day was festive but, according to Coates, "it was also a very educational thing."

"I didn't actually know what the tobacco industry does," said Jo Sondergaard, a Durham resident, "that's why I came."

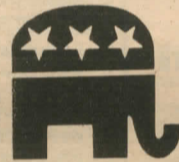
Many of the visitors ended the day with a tour of several buildings including Washington Duke's restored home, a curing barn, an early factory, a pack house and the tobacco museum, which displays exhibits on the history of tobacco.

DUKE STUDENTS FOR HELMS

and

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- * Co-authored international bestsellers

The Spike and Monimbó

- * Author Theodore H. White, universally acclaimed as the best and most prominent journalist of the 20th century, wrote that de Borchgrave "is one of America's great foreign correspondents. He is a man of immense wisdom, solid common sense, enormous sophistication. I know of few correspondents in the past fifty years who have had his subtle knowledge of international relations and the personalities that mesh those relations."

TODAY

6:30 p.m.

Room 136 Social Sciences

Students produce new publication

STUDENTS from page 3

Though all the writers were science majors, some of the editors were "about as scientifically illiterate as you can get," White said. He said he hoped the editors provided explanations for scientific terms and concepts.

Approximately 3,500 of the 5,000 copies were distributed on campus, White said. The remaining copies will be sent to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and North Carolina State University, and a few will be sent to the University of Virginia. "[It is] not just a Duke publication . . . [but rather] something for the whole area," he added.

The magazine was funded by the Trinity College of Arts and Sciences, Student Affairs, the Bassett fund and advertising, he said. The operating budget for the issue was \$6,500.

White said he had problems getting early support from advertisers. Many of the ads were placed after advertisers were shown a proof copy of the magazine, he added.

White hopes this issue of the magazine will make funding and recruiting easier. "Now we have something to show people what we've done," he said.

Planning for future issues of Vertices has already begun, White said. "We are looking at several different things as far as securing our financial future."

White said he hopes to get funding from the Student Organizations Committee for the spring issue, and to become a member of the Publications Board for next year's issues.

"[They have] no reason to refuse us," he said. "It does fill up a space that no one else [does]. . . It looks good for Duke to have this kind of publication."

Polls say debate helped Mondale

POLLS from page 2

ahead, but by a narrower margin than the Times-CBS News Poll, after what White House officials acknowledged was an uncharacteristically "tentative" performance by the president.

"It is our view, admittedly biased, that the president more than held his own, and Mondale failed in his knockout goal," James Baker 3rd, the White House chief of staff said at a briefing in which he was peppered with questions about Reagan's rambling and statistic-laden closing statement.

"I think the president won, quite frankly, because Mondale had to score a knockout to win the debate," Baker insisted. "Even if we did as poorly as a draw, we won."

However, Baker, who is also the chief figure in the Reagan re-election campaign, acknowledged that the campaign's own political polls could be interpreted to show that the president lost viewer support during the evening.

Citing a poll that began while the debate was still on the air, White House officials said on Sunday night that of the first 357 people contacted, 49 percent saw Reagan as the winner against 31 percent for Mondale.

Monday morning, Baker said the completed survey of 976 people showed 41 percent for Reagan as the victor and 38 percent for Mondale. Baker appeared taken aback when he realized that the two sets of figures, when compared, indicated slippage for the president over the course of the

program.

"You can put that interpretation on the numbers," Baker acknowledged to reporters, but he declined to do so himself.

"I would acknowledge that his summation was not as strong as both his summations in 1980," he continued, referring to the television encounters four years ago between Reagan and President Carter and Reagan and Rep. John Anderson.

Baker called the president's summation "tentative." Some Republicans close to the Reagan campaign suggested that Reagan might have been overbriefed, causing him to rely on a welter of statistics rather than on his usual thematic and anecdotal speaking style. These campaign sources also said Reagan might have been made too cautious by constant warnings from senior aides about the need to avoid the errors he sometimes commits in off-the-cuff remarks.

In a slam at the advisers who rehearsed Reagan for the debate, Terry Dolan, head of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, a longtime Reagan supporter, said, "They basically think he's stupid and to prove that he's not stupid, he has to mouth off facts and figures."

Edward Rollins, the manager of Reagan-Bush '84, suggested that Reagan's occasional hesitation might have reflected the fact that "the president got a little indignant" over Mondale's briskly critical style. "I think the president was trying to be restrained" and tried to conduct himself "without showing his true animosity that I think may have been there," he said.

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A Faculty Roundtable:

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

"A Woman for her Time—A Message for our Time"

Speakers: William Chafe, History
Albert Eldridge, Political Science
C. G. Newsome, Divinity
Jean O'Barr, Women's Studies

Wednesday, October 10, 7 O'clock
136 Social Science Building
Reception to follow.

In Honor of the Centennial of the
birth of the Foremost Woman in
American Political Life.

COMMITTEE OPENINGS!

The Undergraduate Faculty Council has openings for six (6) students on the UFCAS Residential Life Committee. Students needed from: East and West Campus, Selective and Non-Selective dorms, Central Campus, and Off-Campus.

Also three openings on Trinity College Committee on Distinguished Teaching.

Pick up an application in the ASDU Office. Applications due Wednesday, October 10 at 5:00 p.m. Interviews Thursday, October 11. For further information call 684-6403.

ENGINEERS

October 23

SUNDSTRAND ON CAMPUS

Sundstrand, a leading technology-based company, is involved in the design, manufacture and sale of advanced electrical and mechanical aerospace systems for commercial and military jet aircraft as well as missiles and space applications.

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CLASSIES from page 12

"Frosh-women" — damn glad to meet ya!! — Duke Panhellenic dinners continue this week — hope to see you there!! You got it . . . see your RA!

Flopsy — Saturday night was PAINFULLY beautiful. Let's not do it again sometime. Unlove, TGOTC. The bill for my broken ribs is in the mail.

MUNDANE MUNDANE. How about that absurd noise policy? Only wimps SLEEP at 8 a.m. Friday mornings! Real men (like me and my zany friends) are busy yuking all over the SAE bench. Not only that, but icky green lawns are bad. Chokedut quads and paths are my right as a spoiled rich person. So go to hell. — BCG is a Trinity lardhead.

LANCASTER: Happy "V" double "O" to you, too. You're Great! Really; we're enjoying y'all! Be sure to pick-up goodstuffs; oh . . . and, uh, return evaluations. L & M.

CONNIE — Happy Birthday — turn into yourself and caress what you feel. Have your feelings dwell on the times that reveal. Turn into yourself. Find the gift of what's real.

CASC Meeting tonight 7:30 p.m., Breedlove Room/Perkins. Discussion on El Salvador's President Duarte. Everyone is welcome.

Renuka (cut-butt). This is just to let everyone know that I AM YOUR SISTER even though "all you need to be a monkey is a tail." Although you outgrew your "flying stage", we never really outgrew the "cats and dogs" stage, but we wouldn't be sisters if we did. Just remember that I love ya (Mom made me say it!) and have the best 20th B-day ever (Oh no, we're growing up!) Love, Suma. (P.S. Since I sent you this personal, do I still owe you money?!).

Hey all gorgeous, ONLY gorgeous, Duke women, it's Da Svede boy's birthday! Tell him not to roll in any late night spiz or do any beer bong challenges that's what she said. Tell him O.C. hasn't broken any noses on porcelain lately. Tell him K.K. Creary, D.M., and O.C. say Happy Birthday. Then give him a big FAT kiss cause Eric isn't an adolescent anymore. P.S. Chicago, caught any tennis balls?

KITTENS: Free to a good home only. 688-5676.

To all those loser Cub fans — hal hal! It looks like you'll have to wait another 39 years. Next year the REAL team in the NL East will rise to the top. Gooden, Strawberry and the rest of those Mets will show who's best. Curmudgeons, Inc.

HILLEL SHABBAT DINNER Oct. 19th, 6 p.m. East Campus Ballroom. Sign up Hillel Office BEFORE FALL BREAK!!

Arnaud de Borchgrave, expert on Soviet misinformation; Senior Editor and Chief Foreign Correspondent for Newsweek tonight 6:30 p.m. 136 Social Sciences Duke College Republicans & Students for Helms.

Holy Masquerade, Batman. We've got get our super-laser-propelled batcar ready for the 1st Annual Masquerade Ball sponsored by The Iota Mu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. on Oct. 20th at the Searle Center. But Batman, don't expect a Halloween party, this is special. Maybe I'll ask Batgirl to be my date!!

Debbie Blum — I'm glad to give you hereby your first personal. And you thought it would never come! You see, it's worth it to keep on reading these personals. Love, You know who

Doooglaass and Kevene, I hope you read this! Here's to great times this summer and fall, not to mention the good times waiting for us in D.C. — Your friend.

Meanwhile . . . It's Jackie Blatt's 20th birthday NO WAY!! You are such a loser. Maybe Cracker boy, Mr. Beautiful or rust pants man will give you a big smooch! Jackie — Whobeboo? Have a great day — Love, your pals.

DOUG GREEN, DOUG GREEN, He's our man if, he can't do it no one can!! Happy Birthday #5! Love — Amy, Mary, Mary, Heather, Chris, Wendy & Karen.

Soviet Misinformation — come hear Arnaud de Borchgrave author of THE SPIKE and Chief Foreign Correspondent and Senior Editor for Newsweek. 6:30 p.m. 136 Social Sciences today. Duke CR's.

All we need to become great is a BASS PLAYER. If you want to become great and you play bass, call us now. Backup vocals, humorocity preferred. Steve 684-7664 or 684-1977.

UNDECIDED ABOUT FALL BREAK? Go with the Scuba Club to FLORIDA SPRINGS or get Advanced Certification and Wreck Dive at Beaufort. Students, faculty, employees call 684-1052, 684-1143 or 684-1584.

WANTED: Synchronized swimming coach or advisor for the Nereidians Club. No experience necessary. Just interest required. Call Micheal 684-1787 or Maria 684-0524.

To the sexy manager of the Devils (that's right, this is finally your personal) — Maybe someday, if you're lucky, you can see that Escher that I have. But only if you're lucky. Try to stay humble. — Love, the girl without a teddybear.

To the Anglophile who invented variations on the crawl. No more worthy man was ever born on John Lennon's birthday. Mark David Czard.

HEY CRUSTY, since they wouldn't print what I WAS going to say to that "hitch-hiker in the closet" bus-driver (yes, the one that drove the last bus through West Campus Friday night without stopping). I thought I'd say . . . babies to you! Pope wombat.

Duke Jazz Ensemble. Paul Jeffrey, Conductor. Tribute to Duke Ellington and Count Basie. Tuesday, October 9. 8:15pm.

Are you interviewing with ADVANCED MICRO DEVICES? If so, come to the Information Session tonight — Tuesday, Oct. 9th — 7-9 p.m. in room 207 Engineering. PIZZA and BEER and SODA will be served. Sponsored by IEEE. Find out about what makes ADVANCED MICRO DEVICES one of the BEST companies to work for.

OFF THE RECORD — Micro econ sucks!



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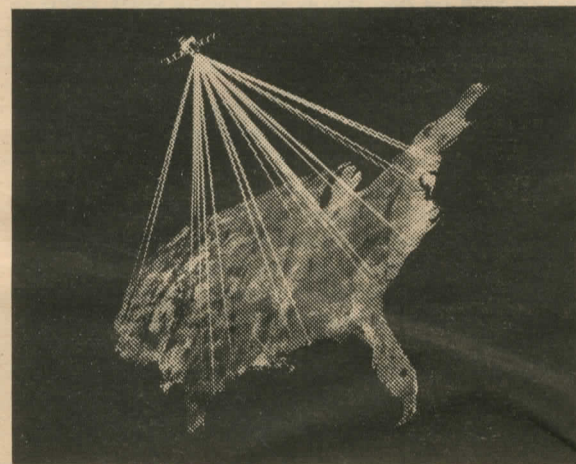
What companies are participating.

Among the companies telecasting live to your campus are Sperry Computer Systems (formerly Sperry UNIVAC) including all domestic operating units, nine divisions of Tektronix, Inc., five groups of Combustion Engineering, Inc., the Federal Aviation Administration and three operations of the National Security Agency. There will also be a special presentation, "Space Station... The Next Logical Step," by NASA.

Featured speakers include Polly Rash, Director of Marketing at Satserv (formerly with Public Service Satellite Consortium), Dr. Russell Drew, Vice President of Student Career Development of IEEE, and Dr. Marvin Centron, author of *Jobs of the Future*.

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Participating companies are recruiting students majoring in all engineering disciplines including aerospace, chemical, civil, electrical, electronic, industrial, mechanical, all disciplines of computer sciences, plus majors in aviation management, math, physics and all other technical degrees. Admission is free. High achievers and above average grades are welcome. And no registration is required.

In addition to the company presentations, question and answer periods and featured speakers, there will be special door prizes including BPI-SOURCE T-shirts, T.I. Scientific Calculators and a surprise Grand Prize. We'll also have helpful information on each company to take with you.

The BPI-SOURCE presentation is Oct. 10 at Shaefer Laboratory Theater, Bryan Center and will include a live morning telecast at 11:00 a.m. EDT and a live repeat approximately 3 hours later. Choose the telecast that best fits your schedule. Pick up further information including presentation schedules at the placement office or call: BPI-SOURCE 1-800-328-4032



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Sports

Page 15 October 9, 1984

Today

Volleyball at North Carolina, 7:30 p.m.

Women's golf at Memphis State Intercollegiate.

World Series — Detroit at San Diego, 8:35 p.m.

Wednesday

Soccer vs. Erskine, Duke Soccer Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Field hockey at Pfeiffer, 4 p.m.

Men's golf at Campbell Invitational, Buies Creek.

World Series — Detroit at San Diego, 8:25 p.m.

Thursday

Men's and women's cross country at State Championships, Raleigh.

Men's golf at Campbell Invitational, Buies Creek.

Women's tennis vs. Kentucky, West Campus Courts.

Friday

Volleyball at Louisiana State Invitational, Baton Rouge, La.

Women's golf in Duke Fall Invitational, Duke Golf Course.

Men's golf at Campbell Invitational, Buies Creek.

World Series — San Diego at Detroit, 8:35 p.m.

Saturday

Football at Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, Va., 12:20 p.m.

Volleyball at Louisiana State Invitational, Baton Rouge, La.

Field hockey at James Madison, 12 p.m.

Women's golf in Duke Fall Invitational, Duke Golf Course.



PETER HA/THE CHRONICLE

Duke quarterback Steve Slayden found the going tough during Saturday's 38-10 loss to Virginia.

Blue Devils face large obstacle

By CHARLEY SCHER

After three straight losses by his Duke football team, coach Steve Sloan is looking for light at the end of the tunnel. However, Sloan said Monday at his weekly press conference that to reach the tunnel's exit, Duke must first go through 6-4, 283-pound Virginia Tech defensive tackle Bruce Smith.

Duke, 38-10 losers Saturday to Virginia, will travel to Blacksburg, Va., this Saturday to try to avenge last season's 27-14 defeat against the Hokies. Virginia Tech led common opponent Virginia until late in the game two weeks ago before falling 26-23, perhaps a discouraging sign.

If the Blue Devils are to fare better this time, they must have more success in keeping Smith out of the backfield. An All-America candidate, Smith racked up 22 sacks a year ago, including four at the expense of Duke and former star quarterback Ben Bennett.

"We had plenty of time to get to know each other," Bennett said at the time. "He spent the afternoon with me. I've played against a lot of great defensive players and Smith has to be one of the best, if not the best."

Sloan has a plan to stop Smith this time around. "The first thing is not to get him mad. I've told our players to

be friendly and treat him with the utmost respect and kindness," Sloan joked.

"We're going to have to double-team him a lot, which takes a little away from our offensive scheme," Sloan said, also admitting that Duke might try to run the ball away from Smith's side. "I don't think they're as good away from him as at him."

REVIEWING THE Virginia game, Sloan listed familiar reasons for Duke's woes — injuries and problems with execution. Still missing from the offensive lineup were quarterback Ron Sally (rotator cuff injury), tailback Julius Grantham and wide receiver Doug Green (both with torn knee cartilage).

Punter-wide receiver John Tolish also was sidelined with torn rib cartilage while All-Atlantic Coast Conference tight end Scott Russell saw limited playing time against the Cavaliers because of an injured knee. Wide receiver Greg Flanagan has also been on the injured list all season with a broken collarbone.

"We definitely would have been better if we hadn't lost all these players. It's hard to evaluate the offense when

See FOOTBALL on page 16

Men's golf team falters on back nine, ends up third

By TOM LISTER

After entering the final round of the MacGregor Invitational at Pickens, S.C., in second place seven shots behind eventual champion Georgia, the Duke men's golf team struggled on the back nine Sunday to fall into third place with an 887 total, 12 strokes in back of the Bulldogs.

Senior Chuck Taylor, who led the individual tournament after both the first and second rounds, shot a final round 78 to finish in a tie for tenth at 219.

Taylor opened the tournament with a 69 on a day when the greens were unreasonably fast and shot a second-round 72 to share the lead with Georgia Tech's Nacho Guervas, who captured medalist honors with a 214 total.

"Chuck's 69 was an excellent round," said Duke coach Rod Myers. "The greens were double-cut the first day and they were so fast as to be almost unfair. The course was so short, only 6,300 yards, that something had to be done to toughen it up. The first day might have been a little extreme."

Taylor had to battle back from a shaky start in the second round. He made three birdies on the back nine en route to an even-par 72.

"On Sunday, everything seemed to be going Chuck's way," said Myers. "He made a three-foot birdie at eight and then made a great downhill save for par on nine. The right things were starting to happen for Chuck."

Taylor hit his tee shot on 10 out of bounds to the left and began to struggle. "After he hit the one left on 10,

he seemed to overcompensate with the driver. He missed several fairways right after that, and that is what really cost him," Myers said.

Taylor drove the ball badly on 13 and 14 and made a bogey and double bogey, contributing to a back nine 42. "It had to be frustrating for Chuck to have that happen," said Myers. "I was so optimistic about how we would do at the turn, and Chuck had been playing well."

Senior David Ingram turned in another solid if not spectacular performance as he shot 75-71-75 for a 221 total, second on the Duke team. "I know that David is capable of scoring better. He made a few costly mistakes, but he is much more critical of his game now. He expects more," Myers said.

"I putted great this week," said Ingram. "The problem has been putting the two parts of my game together at the same tournament. Early in the season, I was struggling with the putter. Now, I think I've solved that problem."

Senior Todd Anderson also played solidly shooting 76-75-73 — 224. "Todd played much better in the final round. He kept battling all day. That is one thing we need to do better," Myers said.

Anderson had two three-putts from long distances on the front nine but was still only one-over-par at the turn. After two birdies on the back nine, he struggled at the short par four 15th hole.

"15 is one of those par fours that Todd should practically drive," said Myers. "He topped his tee shot and ended

up making seven. If it weren't for that Todd would have had a great round." Anderson birdied 18 for his 73.

Junior Brian Stefanowicz, playing in his first tournament since a freshman year tournament in California, played solidly all weekend, shooting 77-73-78 — 228.

"I was impressed by how comfortable he felt," said Myers. "There is always added pressure to be playing in the fifth spot, and he responded well. I hate to have players think that the fifth man rotates out if he doesn't play well, but we need to find a stable player for that spot."

Although the team fell back in the final round, Myers was pleased with their performance. "I would have liked to finish second," said Myers. "N.C. State shot 286 the final day and snuck by us, but I think the players saw how good they can be."

"This is the first tournament where we have been there right to the wire. The thing we need to learn is to play that last day more aggressively. The players have had much higher expectations of late, which is important to see in the fall."

This week the team plays at the Campbell Invitational starting Wednesday. Myers is leaving Ingram, Anderson and sophomore Doug Lucci at home to catch up academically and will take Taylor and "four players who have played well this fall but haven't got a chance to prove it so far."

Virginia offensive scheme surprising

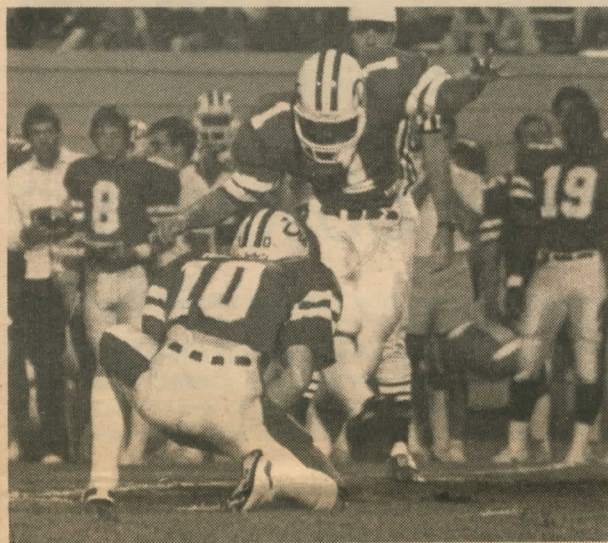
FOOTBALL from page 15

six or seven guys are not there," Sloan said. Sally's injury remains a day-to-day situation. "If he's well, we'll start him against Virginia Tech. He gives us stability and knows what to do," Sloan said. Freshman Steve Slayden will start for the second straight week if Sally's shoulder has not healed sufficiently.

Execution problems on both side of the ball were detrimental to Duke's chances against Virginia. "Offensively, we made a lot of errors," said Sloan. "Defensively, there were some assignment errors which we hadn't made in the past."

Duke had practiced all week anticipating that the Cavaliers would throw the ball, but Virginia instead fed Duke a steady diet of option plays.

"That one play [the strong option] accounted for probably 150 yards in the game. They only threw the ball seven times and we'd practiced a lot against the pass. We had no way of knowing they would go from 30 passes a game to seven. That was a shocker," Sloan said.



WILL HICKS/THE CHRONICLE

Kicker Ken Harper (five for six this season) drilled a 39-yard field goal against Virginia.

Padres, Tigers open series tonight

By STEVE SIEGEL

The countdown for baseball's Fall Classic - the World Series - has dwindled down to zero. At the end of the regular season and after divisional playoffs, only two teams remain. The San Diego Padres host the Detroit Tigers as play begins tonight at 8:35 p.m.

Both teams are riding three game win streaks. Detroit breezed through the best-of-five American League Championship Series against Kansas City without losing a game, while San Diego's win streak has been more dramatic.

The Padres dropped two games at Chicago before coming back home to become the first team in National League history to win the division title after being down 0-2.

Cub fans remain in a state of shock in the aftermath of their team's defeat.

"I was rooting for the Chicago Cubs," said former Duke baseball coach Tom D'Armi. "It's a traumatic experience for the Cubs to get this far and lose."

The Cubs, who D'Armi described as "America's team," won the division title for the first time in 39 years, the longest string in major league baseball.

The Padres will pitch Ed Whitson (14-8) in the opener tonight and the Tigers will counter with Jack Morris (19-11).

"He [Morris] can beat anybody he pitches against," said Duke baseball coach Larry Smith, who feels the Tiger righthander gives Detroit a definite advantage in tonight's game, even playing at San Diego.

The Tigers will again rely on its pitching staff, which held Kansas City to a mere .170 team batting average in the A.L. playoffs.

"I don't think that San Diego has anyone that can match Morris and Petry," said Smith. "They [Detroit] have three excellent starting pitchers and two good relief pitchers."

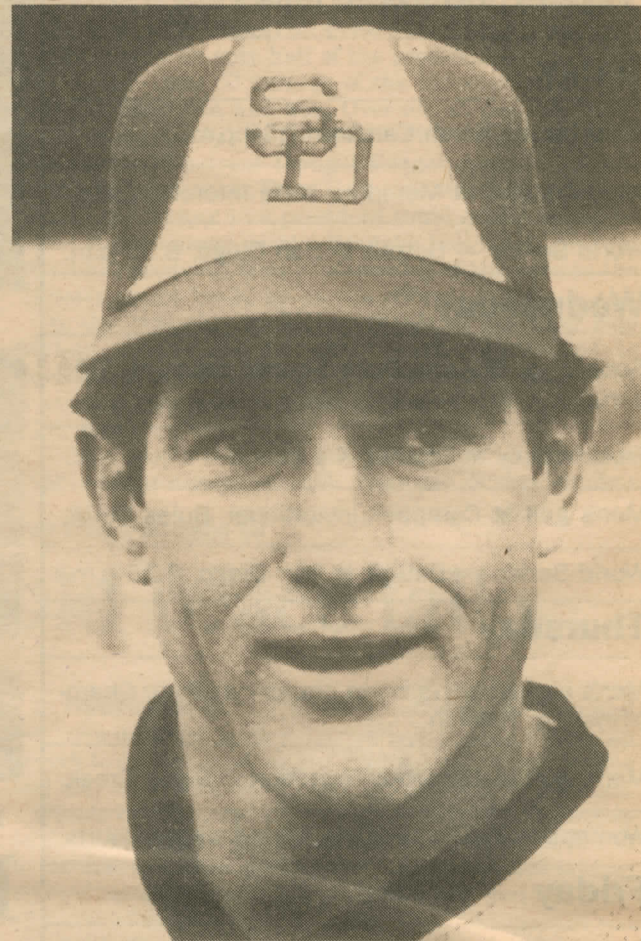
"I'm going to stay with the team with outstanding pitching - I'm going to stay with Detroit," Smith said.

Both teams have strong relief pitchers in the bullpen. Willie Hernandez and Aurelio Lopez anchor the Tigers' bullpen, while Rich "Goose" Gossage is the late inning stopper for the Padres. But Detroit's starters may be stronger, especially with much more rest than the San Diego staff.

"Their [Detroit's] pitching is a little bit better than San Diego, especially their starting rotation," said Duke outfielder Bud Nixon. "The starters can go seven strong."

"The Tigers are going to win it," Nixon said.

Detroit will face an explosive San Diego offense led by Steve Garvey, who drove in seven runs and captured Most Valuable Player honors in the National League Championship.



UPI PHOTO

San Diego first baseman Steve Garvey led the Padres to the National League pennant.

"As an offensive ballclub, it's close, but my vote probably goes to the Padres," said Smith. "Detroit doesn't have a Garvey. [The Tigers'] Kirk Gibson does not have the stature that Garvey has."

Garvey evened the Cub series Saturday night with a majestic ninth-inning home run. D'Armi recognized the momentum of the Padres then, and he recognizes it now.

"I'm going to stick with the Padres," said D'Armi. "Once the team has gotten the momentum I'm going to stick with them. They're on a roll."

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