

The Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, North Carolina

Thursday, August 28, 1980

Class of 1984 enrolls

By Erica Johnston

The freshmen class of 1984, beginning its Duke career today, is a collection of smart and diverse students, admissions officers say.

This is a "magnificent group of students who have superb academic qualifications and a great amount of diversity," said I. Croom Beatty, associate director of undergraduate admissions.

David L. Miller, assistant director of admissions, said the group includes approximately 1,150 students enrolled in Trinity College of Arts and

Sciences, nearly 200 engineering students and 65 nursing students.

In addition to those students, 35 applicants were accepted from the waiting list. Approximately 200 of those freshmen will enter in January.

Miller said approximately 8,500 applications were completed and roughly 3,000 prospective freshmen were accepted to the University.

"Engineering was very popular this year," Beatty said, explaining that the application pool "has gotten stronger," although neither enrollment in

nor applications to the school increased significantly last year.

He said applications to the School of Nursing declined this year, "but that's part of the national trend."

Beatty added that "there seem to be fewer" incoming Duke freshmen who call themselves premedical students. "I think it's safe to say that there is less pre-professionalism here now," he said. "More freshmen want to keep their options open."

Beatty said Duke's total applicant pool has "recently been increasing pretty consistently." He attributed the popularity to publicity the University has received for distinguished work in various fields and to "the big decrease of provincialism in the United States today."

He added that 46 percent of the freshmen class was accepted under the February notification plan, reflecting "Duke's increased popularity."

Miller said that 94 minority students are in this year's freshmen class.

"We're working like crazy to increase" the number of minorities in each class, Beatty said, "but there's tough competition."

See Freshman on 22



William Green

STAFF PHOTO

Director becomes ombudsman

Green goes to Post

By Lisa Regensburg

William L. Green Jr., director of University Relations, will take a one-year leave of absence to serve as ombudsman for the *Washington Post* beginning Sept. 1.

Benjamin C. Bradlee, executive editor of the *Post*, announced the appointment earlier this month.

The *Post* created the ombudsman's office in 1970. Green will be the fifth person to occupy the office, succeeding Charles Seib, whose five-year tenure expired last fall.

Howard Simons, managing editor of the *Post*, called Green a "stellar" person, and said, "If he's half as good and ombudsman as he is a person, he'll do wonders for us."

The ombudsman is responsible for reading the paper daily and making comments to the editors, responding to readers' comments and grievances and writing a column "on any aspect of the news business," Green said.

The *Post* takes the ombudsman's office very seriously, he said. The ombudsman "is an objective presence in the newsroom. His comments are distributed to all the appropriate desks," he added.

"The *Post* believes readers who have differences with the paper have a right to a thoughtful response," Green said.

Simons said Green is "very tough, very fair-minded and will make an excellent ombudsman."

Pauline Myers, assistant director of Alumni Affairs, will

serve as acting director of University Relations during Green's absence.

A former newspaper editor, Green, 55, came to Duke in 1970 as director of University Relations, a post previously known as director of public information. He is responsible for media relations at Duke, Duke News Service, medical center public relations, community relations and radio and television services.

In addition to his other responsibilities at Duke, Green teaches a newswriting course in the public policy department and works with the *Time* magazine and *Washington Post* fellowship programs.

Green also advises the administration on the "likely public impact" of University programs and "whatever else comes along," he said.

Previously, Green served for two years as an information officer in Dacca, Bangladesh (then East Pakistan) for the United States Information Agency and was a press attache to the American embassy in South Africa for three years. He later worked in Washington as special assistant in the office of USA Director Edward R. Murrow for one year.

In 1964 Green became deputy assistant for public affairs at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Green said he will keep in close contact with his staff and will come back to Durham "now and then" to conduct staff meetings.

"I'm sure Pauline [Myers] will handle both the usual and the unusual extremely well," Green said.



PHOTO BY TERESA MILLER

Aaarrgh! Which way to the dorm?

Housing squeeze worsens this year

By Lisa Regensburg

Because of an unusually large freshmen class, more students will be stuffed into temporary double and triple rooms than ever before, said Barbara Buschman, housing coordinator.

There are currently more than 300 expanded rooms on campus. An expanded room is a room with more students than it was intended to house. If other housing spaces open up, the rooms are supposed to be "de-expanded."

"We haven't been able to break any expanded rooms this year as we were able to last year because this freshman class is so large," Buschman said.

Buschman said that although these rooms were labeled "temporary" doubles and triples, this year they are "probably very permanent."

Most of the expanded rooms

are on West Campus because the buildings were originally built with large rooms, unlike the dorms on East, she said.

"All of main West is expanded," Buschman said. Edens dorms and most dorms on East — except Southgate — cannot be expanded.

The housing crunch developed because very few seniors moved off campus this year, she said. Last year, less than 300 seniors lived on campus last year.

In addition, more underclassmen chose to remain on campus this year, Buschman said.

This freshman class is unusually large because last year's graduating class was large and admissions had to keep up the enrollment, she said.

Only a predetermined quota of freshmen were placed on West, Buschman said. Any space on West that opened for women was given to upperclass women and 31 of the women remaining on the waiting list for West were placed in Hanes.

This year's freshman class was given a limited choice of housing. They only were allowed to request a nonsmoking roommate, not to be placed in the most expensive housing, not to be placed in coed housing and a specific roommate.

Buschman said a significant number of freshmen asked not to be placed in coed housing. Student affairs will be studying the situation, she said.

Buetter-Janusch guilty

From staff and wire reports

A former Duke professor was convicted July 16 on four counts of conspiring to manufacture illicit drugs in his New York University laboratory and lying to federal authorities to avoid prosecution.

John Buetter-Janusch, 54, an anthropology professor at Duke from 1965 to 1973, was charged with using his position as chairman of NYU's

anthropology department to direct the manufacture and distribution of LSD, Quaaludes and other controlled substances.

Buetter-Janusch, who also taught at Yale University, was acquitted on the charge that he manufactured a stimulant called cyler pemoline.

Buetter-Janusch could face up to 80 years in prison for his convictions.

See Former on 18

To the point: A guide to Duke dining

By Lisa Regensburg

If you are confused by the new board system, here are some handy guidelines you might find useful.

First, you have to have your picture taken on the campus on which you live. For West Campus residents and anyone purchasing an off-campus plan, pictures will be taken in the Old Trinity Room off the Alumni Lounge. East Campus residents should go to the lobby of the East Union and Trent Drive Hall residents should go to the lounge upstairs in Trent Hall. Hours when pictures can be taken will be posted.

The picture will be used to make a plastic ID card which you will present every time you enter a dining hall that accepts points.

Until you receive your card, a temporary card will be provided. You must present your student ID and semester enrollment card with it.

Every time you enter a dining hall for a meal, your card will be punched into a data terminal and the number of points that meal costs automatically will be subtracted from the number of points you have bought. Breakfast costs four points, lunch nine and dinner 12. Special meals may cost a little more.

Meals covered by the plan are available on East and

West campuses and at Trent Drive Hall. You can use your card at all dining halls locations.

During snack hours, each point will be worth 25 cents.

In the past, cashiers have made change for meal ticket purchases. However with a point plan, the price of snacks will be rounded to the nearest 25 cent interval. In other words, no change.

You cannot share your meal card with someone who forgot his/her card or who is not on board. That person will have to purchase a guest meal. Guest meal prices are \$2.25 for breakfast, \$3.25 for lunch Monday through Saturday, \$4.50 for Sunday lunch, \$4 for supper Monday through Saturday and \$3.50 for Sunday supper.

You can use your point plan for any meal in the Blue and White Room (Pits) and the Cambridge Inn (CI) on West, in Trent Drive Hall cafeteria, and in the East Campus Union.

There will be no carry-out privileges in areas where board plan meals are served. Any food you want to carry out must be paid for on your way out at a la carte

prices.

The Oak Room, the Sprig, the Sprout and Gradel's will continue to operate as they have in the past, with prices listed for each item. However, points may be used for lunch in the Sprig and for dinner in the Oak Room.

During non-board plan hours — in the afternoons and nights — the CI will revert to a snack bar facility and items may be purchased either with cash or points.

Points also may be used to purchase beer in the CI. If you run out of points, you can buy additional points in blocks of 400; the cost is dependent on the plan you originally bought. You can charge these additional purchases to your parents.

If you have points left over at the end of the year, you are allowed to carry over up to 400 points to the next year. Any points over 400 will be refunded at a rate of at least 10 cents per point.

If you have any unanswered questions, call the West Campus Dining Halls.

Time for a little creativity after a 500 hundred highway miles followed by 8 hours of Chronicle confusion, (a special highly developed breed of confusion that endures itself about this time every year.) I would be doing good if I knew what I was doing. But I'm not even qualified for writing this box. After all I'm only 1/3 of a night editor — a member of the Almighty Triad! Seem to be terrible stage and screen.

But anyway...welcome to Duke and Durham! You'll miss the best season in Durham — here, that is, if you like few people, few parties, 90 degree weather, and slooooooon linen! We're cranking it back into high gear and away we go...

Personally I'm leaving the Camp Stop for parts unknown. Before I go Thanks to all who, knowing just a little more than I and I know nothing. Keep me plugging along. Special thanks to Brian, for loads help (as opposed to head help). Scott, & Lisa. Signing-off for The Triad (Beth, Annette and myself) this is N.E. M.M. leaving you with the wise word of B.J. "Don't take no shit" and goodnight, pal

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Campaign to stress defense

By Philip W. Smith

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WASHINGTON — As the fall presidential campaign formally gets under way Monday with Labor Day appearances by the candidates, it already is apparent that one of the major issues of the 1980 election will be the state of the nation's military forces.

Republican candidate Ronald Reagan says the Carter administration's defense policies have made the United States "second to one, namely the Soviet Union."

President Carter contends that he has "strengthened every element" of U.S. defenses after military spending declined by 35 percent during the Nixon and Ford administrations.

With the polls now indicating the race will be close, the candidate who convinces the voters he is right on this issue may well gain the margin necessary to win the job of commander-in-chief for the next four years.

Reagan opened his attack with a mid-August speech to the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in which he charged Carter with "weakness, inconsistency and vacillation" in foreign policy and defense.

"We're already in an arms race," he told the cheering veterans, "but only the Soviets are racing."

The VFW officially endorsed the Republican nominee — the first time it has ever taken such a step in its 81 years of existence.

Carter's claim that he has increased defense spending was dismissed by Reagan as "untruthful ... largely phony" bookkeeping.

The president responded with a series of announcements from the Pentagon and a speech to the American Legion's national convention.

As he was telling the Legion that he was fully prepared to run and win a renewed nuclear arms race should it be "forced upon us," word of a new secret airplane that is nearly invisible to enemy radar was leaked and then announced officially by the Defense Department.

In an obvious shot at Reagan, Carter told the Legionnaires that to start a new arms race with the Soviets would be "totally irresponsible."

Timing of the announcement of the aircraft technology breakthrough was suspicious since it had been kept secret for more than two years, but it may have served to take away one of Reagan's major military issues — Carter's cancellation of the B-1 bomber program.

The GOP candidate has strongly criticized Carter for halting the bomber program, but if the new technology proves out, it would seem to justify Carter's stated reason for stopping the B-1 — that the plane

would be obsolete before it could be produced in large numbers and put into operational Air Force squadrons.

Already Reagan has made two statements about foreign and defense issues that have delighted Carter campaign strategists.

In his speech to the VFW, Reagan memorialized the Vietnam War as "a noble cause" which was lost because the politicians in Washington were "afraid to win."

"That's preaching to the already saved if I ever heard it," said one senior Carter aide. "Worse than that, for Reagan, it was just plain dumb politics. You just don't raise issues like that for no reason, even if you believe it strongly."

The second Reagan mistake, in the view of the Carter camp, was his statement that he would seek to re-establish "official" relations with Taiwan.

Reagan, who opens his fall road show at Ellis Island, N.Y., is attempting to play down his image as a superhawk while Carter, who will be at a Labor Day picnic in Tusculum, Ala., Monday, is stressing that he supports a strong national defense.

What remains to be seen is whether either man will make a serious mis-statement like Gerald Ford's contention in 1976 that Poland is not under Soviet domination or whether some event in Poland, Iran, Afghanistan or elsewhere will trigger a massive voter reaction here prior to Nov. 4.



President Carter is expected to announce plans for a tax relief program in a White House ceremony today.

Carter plans tax relief proposal

By Edward Cowan

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WASHINGTON — The approach to tax relief that President Carter is expected to recommend to Congress Thursday would concentrate the relief in middle-income and low-income brackets, where the Democratic Party traditionally has reaped its biggest harvest of votes, according to a congressional analysis.

In contrast, the across-the-board rate cuts recommended by the Republicans and by Democrats on the Senate Finance Committee would give a much larger share of the relief to persons who make more than \$30,000 a year.

Carter will present his economic program at a White House ceremony at 2 p.m. today attended by leaders from Congress, business, labor, state and local governments and environmental, minority and social policy groups. There were no plans Wednesday night for a live telecast or broadcast of the proceedings.

The president is expected to present his tax relief approach as one that would roughly offset next year's increase in the Social Security payroll tax. The Republicans and the Senate committee, on the other hand, are talking about offsetting that rise and also giving taxpayers relief from the move into higher brackets that results from wage inflation.

Carter is expected to ask Congress to authorize an income tax credit — an amount subtracted from taxes owed — equal to 8 percent of Social Security taxes paid in 1981 by employees and employers. That formula would give most taxpayers less of a tax benefit than they would get from the finance committee's bill or from the 10 percent across-the-board rate reduction recommended by Ronald Reagan the Republican presidential nominee. The difference would be greatest for persons who earn more than \$29,700 in 1981.

The tendency of an across-the-board rate reduction to give more tax relief in dollar amounts and in proportionate terms to upper-income brackets is illustrated by the analysis of the joint committee's staff. It found that the Carter approach would give 25 percent of the relief to those who make \$30,000 or more, as against 42 percent of the relief in the finance committee's bill and 49 percent under the Republican 10 percent formula.

Conversely, persons earning up to \$15,000 would get 28.2 percent of the relief under Carter's formula, 21.9 percent under the finance committee's bill and 13.9

percent of the revenue loss under the Republican formula. The notion of offsetting next year's bigger Social Security tax bite by an income tax credit was first proposed by Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., and has been sponsored in the Senate by Bill Bradley, N.J.

Gephardt has explained that an outright reduction of the payroll tax would raise questions about the ability of the Social Security trust fund to pay old-age and survivor benefits. So he took an indirect route that he has acknowledged would amount to back-door funneling of general Treasury revenues into the Social Security system.

It was partly on that ground that Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York and other Democrats on the finance committee last week informally rejected the Gephardt-Bradley approach in favor of income tax rate cuts. Bradley, also a member of the finance committee, said at the time that he was satisfied.

Polish strike spreads

By John Vinocur

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WARSAW, Poland —

Despite warnings from church and Communist leaders that Poland is in danger, the strikes spread further Wednesday as teams of workers from strike headquarters in Gdansk sought support in industrial centers around the country for their demands for independent labor unions and other changes.

Meeting with factory groups, they sought to explain the goals of the strikes that began at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk on Aug. 14 and that now involved 250,000 to 300,000 workers or more. The meetings were reported here by the

Committee for Social Self-Defense, the leading dissident organization.

The committee, which has supported the strikes and provided reports for foreign correspondents about their progress, said the stoppages spread Wednesday to an auto factory in Bielsko-Biala, the Cegielski heavy machinery plant in Poznan and to a new section of the huge iron and steel mill in Nowa Huta.

Warsaw and the Silesian coal district remained virtually unaffected, and many of the stoppages appeared sporadic. The Gdansk teams, however, also sought support here in the capital, talking to workers at the Ursus

See Polish on 17

Real World

©1980 NYT News Service

STATELINE, Nev. — A large bomb left by extortionists blew up in a Lake Tahoe casino. Experts used a remote-control robot in an effort to defuse it. Thousands of people had been evacuated from the gambling district in Stateline, Nev., and no injuries were reported. The bomb was wheeled into an office in a hotel casino Tuesday by two people posing as computer technicians. The device was accompanied by a letter demanding \$3 million and a helicopter for an escape.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Clarifying a remark by Ronald Reagan was undertaken by his staff after he declared that President Carter "has created a severe depression." The chief economic adviser of the Republican presidential nominee acknowledged that most economists believed the nation was in "a very severe recession," not a depression.

Post/Time program continues

Twelve reporters and editors from the *Washington Post* and *Time* magazine will enroll at Duke for one-month fellowships during the 1980-81 academic year.

The fellows will come to campus to study and teach. In addition to funds from the respective publications, the four-year-old *Post* program is funded by a grant from the

Mary Biddle Duke Foundation and the two-year-old *Time* program is supported by the John and Mary Markle Foundation.

The *Post* will send:

- Dusko Doder, assistant foreign editor;
- Angus Phillips, sports columnist;
- Bill Peterson, political observer for its national staff;
- Morton Mintz, Harvard

Neiman Fellow in 1964 and U.S. Supreme Court reporter;

- Dan Griffin, foreign desk writer; and
- John Goshko, diplomatic reporter for the national staff.

Time will send:

- William McWhirter, bureau chief in Johannesburg, South Africa;
- Spencer Davidson, associate editor of the

international section;

- Don Sider, Pentagon correspondent;
- Gerald Clarke, associate editor of the show business section;
- Edwin Warner, associate editor of the national section; and
- Otto Friedrich, senior editor of the national section.

Blood needed

Duke Hospital needs your blood. Supplies, especially of O positive, are at a critically low point, according to Doug Gibson of the American Red Cross office in Durham.

A bloodmobile will be set up Friday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the first floor of Duke Hospital South.

Gail Novick, blood drive coordinator, suggests making an appointment by calling 684-2808, but donors simply may go directly there.

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Public Safety cracks down on crime

By Jon Rosenblum

Crime is on the rise at Duke, and Paul Dumas, director of Public Safety, is putting together a plan to bring the figures back down.

Among new security measures intended to prevent a repeat of last year's 44 personal assaults, which included three rapes, are more emergency call boxes on Campus Drive and in the gardens, and a new unit of guards to patrol dormitories between 6 p.m. and 2:30 a.m.

Dumas said that while crime has been on a general increase on campus in the last few years, last year's three rapes, occurring at Duke Hospital, in Central Campus and on the golf course jogging trail, were the most in recent memory.

Dumas said five guards will patrol only the housing areas. "They are not armed, but they will be in radio contact with officers," Dumas said. "The guards' main role will be deterrence. "We think they will do a lot of good," he said.

"The biggest single factor in assaults is isolation, not daylight or dark. On a jogging trail alone, sleeping in an unlocked dorm room — we obviously can't say you don't have the right to do that, you just have to realize the risks," Dumas said. Dumas emphasized that students should call Public Safety by dialing 911 in the case of an emergency.

Dumas, who has been head of Public Safety for the last nine years, outlined precautions students should take to prevent other crimes that have plagued

the University in past years:

- **Thefts:** "We remind students again and again, *ad infinitum*, if they'd lock the doors, even for the proverbial two minutes gone, they'd save a lot of property."

- **Burglarized cars and stolen bicycles** also are frequent problems. Almost 250 autos — half of which were in student lots — were broken into or vandalized last year, Dumas said. Hatchback models are broken into most frequently because people forget to lock them, he said.

- **Vandalism of University safety equipment**, particularly fire alarms and extinguishers: "I regard vandalism of fire systems far too frequent. The biggest danger to the lives of students is in the case of a fire," Dumas said.

The man in charge of the "safety" portion of Public Safety, including the fire warning system, is Larry Blake, safety manager. Blake said that while false alarms last year were down 50 percent from the year before, vandalism or theft of fire extinguishers totalled 246, 10 more than the year before.

On Blake's wall are photos of the charred chapter room of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, which burned after graduation in 1979 and resulted in more than \$50,000 in damages. His aim is to prevent anything like that from happening again.

Last year, there were 11 fires on campus — five set by arsonists. Blake

said eight students were tried by the Judicial Board for arson or vandalism of equipment last year. All eight were found guilty and lost their housing privileges, he said.

Three of those students also faced charges by the Durham police for a fire

they set in Wilson House.

Blake had several suggestions for preventing fires in dorms and promoting safety overall at Duke:

- **"Common sense":** no open flames, such as candles. Don't decorate rooms with combustibles, he said, citing as an example parachutes used as ceiling decorations.

- **Keep fire lanes clear:** "If someone is parked on the red-painted zones, he most likely will find the car missing on return."

- **On overall problems:** Sixty to 70 percent of all outdoor lightbulbs must be replaced every month because people break them, he said.

- **Water fights:** "We often get calls to transfer injured students from dorms to the emergency room. The floors are slippery, you can slip and break your neck. Why doesn't everybody just choose up sides and go over to the athletic fields?"

"Duke is as safe or safer than most universities I'm familiar with," Blake said, citing two awards by the National Safety Council in 1973 and 1978. "The University has met this challenge head on and is not backing off from it."



Paul Dumas

STAFF PHOTO

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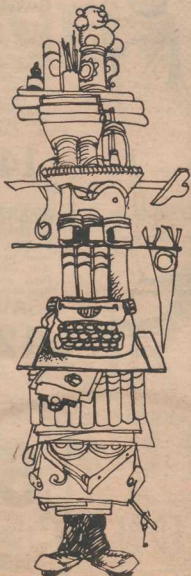
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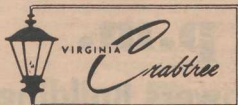
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Time to register autos

Some tips on car care

By Jon Rosenblum

Mike Pyles doesn't deal with crime on campus, but he can tell you what to do with your sleek Maserati or wounded Toyota, as it were, while at Duke.

The first thing to do is to register it, Pyles said.

All students may register their cars on Labor Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the West Union lobby. The rest of the week, times vary, but West Campus students register Tuesday, East Campus residents Wednesday, Central Campus Thursday and off-campus Friday.

A parking sticker costs \$20 and will be granted only with presentation of a state vehicle registration certificate, a valid

driver's license and a student ID.

Pyles said parking at Duke costs significantly less than the \$54-\$100 charged at the University of North Carolina or North Carolina State.

If you don't register your car, public safety will write \$15 parking tickets that, when totalling an unpaid balance of \$75, result in a tow to a distant fenced-in lot.

Pyles said that with the exception of fire lanes, officers will be lenient this week on students who park their cars to unload. "If a car is in an obvious process of unloading, we'll give it a little while. But get the car out as quick as possible for another student," he said.

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FACs offer initial link to the world of Duke

By Susan Deaton

A freshman's first few days may seem like an avalanche of secret codes such as RA, TA and the DU. To help unscramble all the codes is the (whoops, another code!) FAC.

How does FAC translate into English? First Aid for Confusion or Friendly Advice and Concern? Actually, an FAC or Freshman Advisory Counselor, is supposed to be all this and more.

The FAC is the freshman's "first direct link" to Duke University, explained Joe Taylor, student chairman of the FAC program.

The FAC is "not a mother, boss or tour guide, but a friend," Taylor said, stressing that this friendship sometimes extends far beyond orientation.

From the administrative point of view, Sue Wasiolek, acting dean of student life, sees the FAC program as the best way "Duke can make personal contact with each individual freshman."

Unlike N.C. State with its 60 to 70 students in each orientation group, Duke is fortunate to have enough volunteers to limit the groups to six to eight students, Wasiolek said.

Selected last spring through interviews and trained during two sessions, this year's approximately 220 FACs are well aware of the typical

problems facing freshmen, such as homesickness, class scheduling and getting lost around campus.

Robin Stinson, an FAC for the third time, said she takes her freshmen around to their classrooms before classes begin to protect them from becoming victim to some mischievous upperclassman.

Furthermore, she warns them, "Don't carry around your packets!" — the first sign of a freshman.

The exact role of the FAC varies from person to person. "The key to being a good FAC is knowing where to go and when to be there," Taylor said.

The FAC should have a good knowledge of both campuses and the services offered there. Cat Maxwell, an FAC for the second time, said she thinks getting freshmen involved in the campus is her most important job. She said she feels that "a lot of freshmen are scared. They think they can't handle it all."

FACs are beneficial not only to incoming freshmen, but also to the participants themselves. FACs find their job a great opportunity to broaden their own base of friendship.

Student-run and student-selected, the FAC program is financed by the ASDU student activity fund and organized by a committee of 21 students. The committee also helps out during Parents' Weekend.

Duke University Undergraduate Publications Board

announces openings for

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Both positions are salaried and are open to all Duke Undergraduates (work-study not required).

For more information, call Chris Moser, Business Manager for Undergraduate Publication, 684-3811, or write to: P.O. Box 4696, D.S., Durham, NC 27706.

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Terry Sanford discusses Duke's future

Editor's note: University President Terry Sanford made the following comments on the future of the University in a recent interview with Chronicle editor Scott McCartney. Sanford returned from a one year sabbatical July 1 and began his 10th year as president.

Housing: The housing situation here has never been satisfactory as far as I am concerned. I haven't liked the overcrowding, the chaos in the lottery process or the way we treat transfer students. We haven't achieved the intellectual climate in housing that we should achieve.

We need fresh thinking. I think there will be some alternatives presented this year that will perhaps help us get away from some of the dissatisfaction students have with housing — but I do not suggest that we won't create new dissatisfaction with some groups.

It is very, very important to me to keep the concept that Duke is a residential university.

New dorm: I would like to see us build a new dorm so that we can continue to be a residential university without putting some people to discomfort. We have been short a couple hundred rooms since I have been here.

I think maybe we can find a way to finance a dorm without too much strain — either through a gift, a favorable financial arrangement such as spreading it over the entire system or a combination (of the two).

But at the moment, don't have a plan.

Curriculum: As a university, we can't ever lose sight of the fact that excellence and excitement and meaningful applications are fundamental to our curriculum — that's why we're here.

We seek not only excellence, but our curriculum should be exciting. We have to make certain that students sense meaning. I don't think that means students should be seeing ways to make a dollar next year; rather, they should seek an education for life.

I think the whole process of the (Wardropper) committee is what we ought to be doing constantly. We should always be looking for better ways to do things. I think what the committee has done is a very fine piece of work.

(Note: A special committee appointed by the provost two years ago reviewed the curriculum and produced a report last year recommending several changes in course requirements. The Wardropper Report, nick-named for committee chairman Bruce Wardropper, suggested a core curriculum including a Western Civilization course requirement.)

Endowment: The endowment is in very good shape... But we have got to keep raising money and keep people interested in the endowment... This year I have laid the ground work in a careful way [for recruiting large donations from individuals]. It gets easier because you have more contacts, and I think we will have more success.

Retrenchment: I think that retrenchment will have a strong influence in ensuring our future. [The Long Range Planning Report] is a magnificent document — maybe the best in the history of higher education. It



Terry Sanford

STAFF PHOTO

treats all the major problems and all the areas that might be problems. It is sound in reasoning and I think that most of the community will agree.

I think we should take this kind of look every few years. We couldn't make this kind of effort every year, but we should look at departments and schools and justify what we are doing. The criteria are not simple. I would say we need to look at departments we don't have, as well as departments we do have. We have to be willing to add and subtract.

When the report goes to the trustees they will have my comments... It is highly unlikely that the chancellor and I will not be in complete agreement.

(Note: Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye will present the Long Range Planning Report to the Board of Trustees in September. The report, which will be approximately 180 pages, will contain evaluations of more than 20 areas of the University. The culmination of two years of study, the report will include recommendations on six areas which were named for study last fall: the Department of Education, the Department of Health and Physical Education, the Marine Laboratory at Beaufort, the Department of Sociology, the School of Nursing and the School of Forestry and Environmental Studies.)

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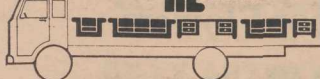
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For more information, contact Chris Moser at 684-3811 or write: P.O. Box 4696, D.S., Durham, NC 27706.

Director search continues

By Lisa Regensburg

The search for a director of the Center for International Studies is entering its third year with no end in sight, Marion Salinger, coordinator of the program, said.

The search has been going on since the retirement of former director Margaret Ball more than two years ago.

Salinger said more than 200 people have applied for the position.

Ernestine Friedl, dean of arts and sciences, said the committee is searching for an "outside director" that is "experienced in the work, a good scholar and able to develop new graduate and undergraduate programs."

The program has operated under acting directors while a replacement has been sought.

Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye currently is acting director.

Although the program has not had a regular director for two years, "Each of the people who have served as acting directors have turned out really well because they've been able to do research and bring in funds for new programs such as the Japan and the Pacific program," Friedl said.

According to Salinger, the position was offered to one person who turned it down for personal reasons.



Freshmen arrive in sunny weather

Weather in the Triangle area will be sunny today, with low temperatures in the high 70s and highs in the 90s. The

extended forecast is for a partly cloudy weekend, with a chance of showers on both days.

Two turn down post

Divinity School seeks dean

The search for a dean of the Divinity School has produced no tangible results yet, said Robert Wilson, secretary of the search committee.

Thomas Langford, dean of the Divinity School for nine years, resigned last year to return to teaching. Wilson Langford will teach Systematic

Theology next year. He recently was nominated for bishop in the Methodist church but was not elected, Wilson said.

Two people have been offered the position but "both thought this was not the right thing for them vocationally and professionally at this time," Wilson said.

THE Music Shop in Durham

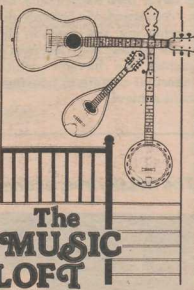
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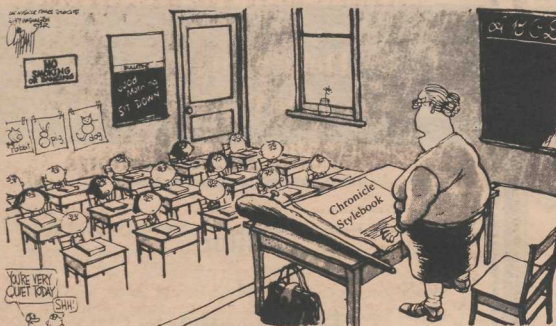
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Class deluged with mail

By Erica Johnston

Pssst. Hey you. Yeah, you! Have I got a special offer for you. Just for reading that piece of mail there, you can get 22 percent off a season ticket for Broadway at Duke. Just like that!

Hey you. Yeah, you . . . again! Do you know what the Duke University Union is? You really should, you know. Read this leaflet, scan the list of movies that we're offering this year, and you will be one freshman who is In-The-Know.

Are you interested in continuing your religious worship when you enter Duke? Do you want to know more about the dining halls' new point plan, the student laundry service, or your FAC?

If you are interested in any or all of these Duke offerings you were in luck

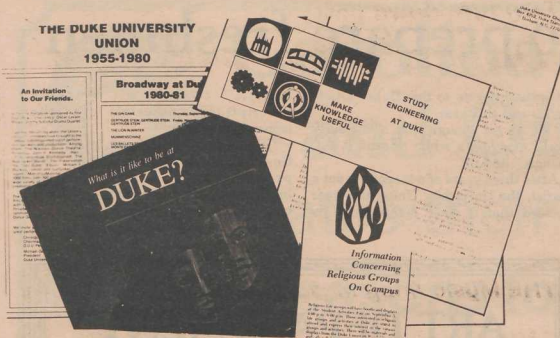
this summer as many letters and packets designed to ease a freshman's transition into University life graced your doorstep.

Harry DeMik, associate registrar, estimated incoming freshmen received 10 to 15 mailings between the date of their acceptance and the time of their arrival at Duke.

Departments that wrote to incoming freshmen included the admissions office, Page Box Office, the development office, the bursar's office, student affairs, and the Duke post office.

President Terry Sanford extended his welcome and wrote about the possibility of instituting an honor code.

See Information on 12





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...Information sent to prepare freshmen

Continued from page 11

An employee in the admissions office said his department produces 50,000 copies of bulletins and informational leaflets and sheets each year. Not all of them are sent to prospective students, however.

Robert Young, University minister, said the Religious Life Staff sent a "welcome" letter and a leaflet that described the various active religious groups at Duke to all incoming freshmen.

"We aren't really expecting any 'return' as such from the mailing, we

just wanted to extend a welcome and inform all the students of the availability of religious counseling and various worship opportunities," Young said.

"I assume that student response to our mailings in the past has been pretty good though, judging from the great number of people who attend our services, especially in the beginning of the year," he said.

Donald Love, manager of Page Box Office, said there is "really no way to tell" how effective the mailing that

advertised tickets to the Duke Artists Series was this year.

"We do get enough that it is clearly worth everyone's while to send it out, though," he said.

After three years of not sending out a leaflet, the University Union this year decided that it was "definitely to its

benefit" to mail all students descriptive materials over the summer.

"We know it's helpful now," said Mike Gower, president of the Union. "It's propaganda . . . it makes an impression; it helps people to remember us."

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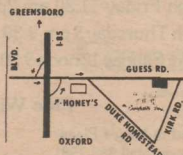
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COMMENT

Good morning! Today is Thursday, August 28, 1980. For all you freshpeople types, this is the almanac, in which we document the most vital trivia and otherwise irrelevant information of the day. The word for the day is jihad, meaning a holy war or crusade.

Today's birthdays are those of Leo Tolstoy (1828), author of War and Peace, and Elizabeth Seton (1774), the first American-born saint.

Today in 1917, 10 suffragettes picketed the White House and were arrested for disturbing the peace. What would have happened if they had been smoking Virginia Slims?

Today in 1922, radio station WEAH in New York broadcast the first commercial, a 10 minute ad for a realty company, which cost \$100. Today, a 10 minute commercial would cause thousands of consumers to declare war on Madison Avenue.

And today in 1980, the World Championship Watermelon Seed Spitting Contest is being held in Weatherford, Oklahoma. If you aren't too busy with orientation, you might want to stop by.

Declaring a jihad on seed spitters, this is the never-sainted Chronicle, disturber of peace. And now for a word from our sponsors.

Congratulations!

Congratulations! You've survived the long drive in the family station wagon crammed with clothes and stereos and tennis rackets, the never-ending wait in 90-degree Carolina heat to find a "temporary double" not big enough for one and that anxious meeting with your new roommate and his/her parents.

You've made it, filled with that strange mixture of excitement and fear, you have begun your Duke career as a member of the Class of 1984.

After all those months you and 1,414 others very much like you, bright and competitive and energetic, have descended upon Duke and Durham to begin what will be without a doubt the four most eventful years of your life. From those of us who have already been here for a while, welcome. And some advice: RELAX!

These first few days will be hectic and confusing. You will be bombarded with information—initials like CI and FAC and RA, requirements, deadlines, meeting times. You sometimes will feel lost both in space (the Duke campus isn't really that big; it's just that the buildings all look the same) and time. Do not worry; it's to give you time to get adjusted to this Gothic wonderland *cum* nightmare that Duke has an orientation week for its freshmen. Above all don't be afraid to ask questions. College after all is learning how to ask the right questions and you might as well start now.

Do get acquainted with your RA (resident advisor) and FAC (freshman advisory counselor). They are here to help you make that transition from a civilian to a "Duke." They were in your shoes just a couple of years ago themselves and are

well aware of the troubles of being a "frosh."

Your FAC is more than willing to help you find the Chapel (or the Pits) or carry that heavy trunk up the stairs. Just ask him or her and see if (s)he's going to refuse! Let your RA know if you're having bigger problems—most of them have had nervous breakdowns of a sort, too.

You are going to meet scores of people in the coming days. There will be assemblies in which a parade of administrators will be introduced and give speeches you will find dull and soon forget. There will be numerous parties in crowded commons rooms in which you can hardly hear the person next to you or find the beer keg.

Don't try to remember the name of everyone you meet; it's virtually impossible. Rather, try to listen and start that long process called "making friends." Often the people you talk to this first week will remain your friends for four years—and for a lifetime. And don't write your roommate off just because his/her stereo takes up the entire room and (s)he plays Kiss all day; (s)he may be nice and, potentially, your best friend.

You will be in your first lecture soon enough, so we'll end this one right here. Simply remember that there will be enough time to get books and find classrooms and buy Duke notebooks. For the moment, realize you are something of an explorer discovering a new world, one with its unique personalities, procedures and culture.

It is a world with thousands of activities, challenges, triumphs and failures, friends and fools. In spite of all of this, take time to breathe. After all, you've got four years to conquer this world.

Kevin Sack/Journal

Away down South. .

Welcome to the froshies, but welcome most of all to the Yankee froshies.

There are close to 500 of you, almost a third of your class. And, included in that group are 162 students from New York, 127 from Joisey and 86 from Pennsylvania.

You are new in the South. If you are thoughtful, if you have a sharp eye for culture and history, if you have an awareness of your surroundings, these four years not only will be "the best of your life," but also will provide a living education in a new way of living.

Those who pay close attention should realize quickly that they are likely to suffer from a mild dose of culture shock here. The only thing more shocking than a New Yorker's first visit to Durham is a Durhamite's first visit to New York.

The American South may be the most fascinating region of the world. As a student at Duke, still very much a Southern university despite its yearnings to combine Harvard's curriculum with a Princetonian campus, you are a citizen of the region. You not only have the ability to participate in its growth and change its future, you also have the abundant opportunity to decipher its past and understand its present.

Much of the South's past is not difficult to understand because it is also its present.

For instance, that beer-bellied state trooper who pulled your trunk-laden station wagon off I-95 for "speeding" at 57 m.p.h. is not auditioning for a refilming of the Andy Griffith Show. He is for real, means business, and particularly enjoys meaning business with Yankee froshies with Duke bumper stickers freshly rubbed

on the back windshield.

A Carolina bumper sticker would merit a mere warning and a car bearing a "N.C. State-1974 NCAA Champions" decal would never be stopped.

Other indications that you are in Dixie are that, in most places, the air smells the same as it did in 1880. The land also looks and feels the same—earth that exudes richness and simplicity, not necessarily in the quality of the soil, but in the quality of the lives of the people working it.

The Carolina Piedmont is hundreds of miles away from Mississippi, but a quick look at the landscape assures you that Faulkner knew this place well.

The gentle roll of the land as you race down a crooked country road connecting Fayetteville and Raleigh, the weathered, gray tobacco curing shacks lining the highways, the pines consumed by kudzu appearing eerily human, and the mansion-like white columns adding a tinge of stately dignity to otherwise plain homes all evoke feelings of a sad, yet proud, destiny.

It is a feeling that people are still backwards here, but that they are happily unaware of their plight. Southern charm stems from this innate ability to live a life unsophisticated by Northern standards without the slightest tinge of inferiority.

By the way, do not laugh at those ramshackle tobacco huts. A family that owned a few of them would be subsidizing your education for the next few years.

The significant, enthralling aspect of the South, however, is not simply its partial lack of change. It is the ability of such complacency to exist side by side

Letters

The first of many

To the edit council:

As chairperson of the Durham Voter's Alliance I wish to correct a misconception that Mayor Harry Rodenhizer presented in statements made to local newspapers recently. The mayor spoke about a committee formed to discuss the civil rights complaint brought by residents of the Crest Street neighborhood against the East-West Expressway. The mayor seems to believe that the purpose of this committee is to speed up completion of the expressway.

The committee, which is co-chaired by Thomas W. Bradshaw Jr., state secretary of transportation, and Willie I. Patterson, a leader in the Crest Street Community Council, was first called together on June 11, 1980. The Durham Voter's Alliance has been invited to participate. It was our understanding that the purpose of the committee was to discuss the civil rights complaint, the needs of the residents of Crest Street and alternative solutions to the traffic problems for West Durham.

The committee would serve as a forum for study as well as discussion, but would have no formal authority to even issue reports. The minutes of the June 11 meeting, sent from the State Department of Transportation, confirm our view of the

purpose of this committee. Perhaps Mayor Rodenhizer has a hidden agenda, which is now far from hidden. But the DVA stand on the expressway remains unchanged.

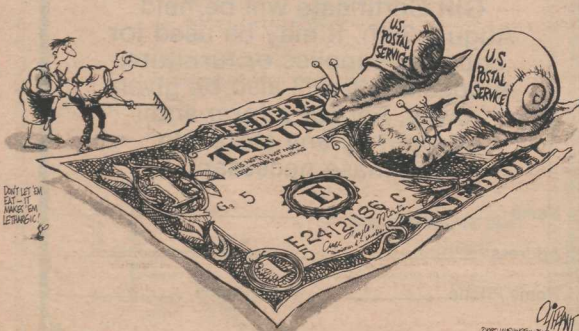
In February 1978, after careful study, the DVA voted to oppose the completion of the expressway. Periodic review of our stand has only strengthened our opposition. As we have stated publicly on many occasions, we believe the expressway would destroy or seriously damage all the neighborhoods along its path with traffic, noise and air pollution.

We believe that neighborhoods such as Crest Street, Watts-Hillandale, Trinity Park and Morehead Hills (to name a few) should be nurtured rather than destroyed. We believe that the expressway would harm the entire city by accelerating the exodus of the middle class from Durham and thus eroding our tax base still further.

Those are just a few of the reasons why we oppose the expressway. But our objections are both serious and strong.

The DVA is willing to participate on a committee that will work to find sane solutions to the traffic problems that exist in the city. The DVA will never be part of any effort to push the completion of the expressway.

Julia Borbely-Brown



'GOOD LORD! HERE THEY COME AGAIN!'

The Chronicle cherishes letters from its readers. Please address all letters to the Editorial Council, Box 4696 Duke Station, or via campus mail to Third Floor Flowers Building. The Chronicle attempts to print promptly all letters it receives, but will make certain exceptions.

with a unique love of progressivism.

Fireworks usually result when the two elements come face to face, as they did last November in Greensboro when Ku Klux Klanners and Nazis gunned down five members of the Communist Workers Party, some of whom had worked for or studied at Duke. The conclusion this fall of the bizarre trial of the alleged killers may be an indicator of the progress of Southern justice.

It is also uniquely Southern to have three progressive universities plopped in a triangle in the middle of the Bible farming belt.

And, it is Southern for black preachers, the same black preachers who marched through rural south Georgia 15 years ago, now to march through the glass and chrome skyscraper-lined boulevards of Atlanta, protesting bus fare hikes. The new and old coexisting side by side, like the modern hotels of Jerusalem which overlook the ancient walled city—that is the natural drama of conflict that plays daily on the Southern stage.

There are ways of aggressively pursuing your education in Southern culture. The

best is to take one of several excellent courses on the South offered at Duke. They are dispersed throughout the departments of history, Afro-American studies, political science, sociology and public policy studies.

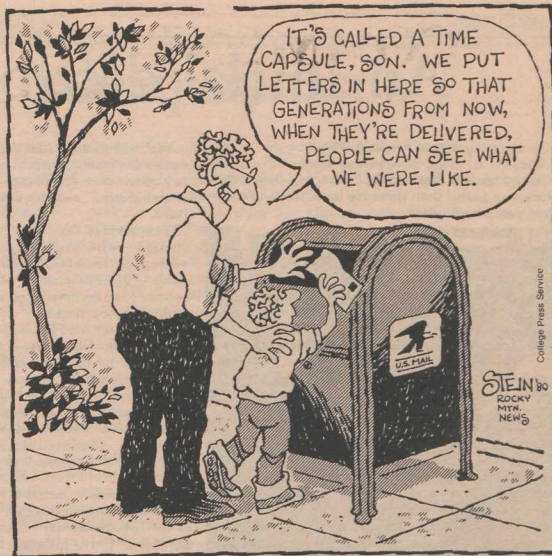
Be sure to take an English course studying some aspect of Southern literature.

Read an excellent Durham-produced quarterly chronicle of Southern life known as *Southern Exposure*.

Tour a tobacco factory. Take time to get to know Durham and its residents. This may be difficult for you folks from the Big Apple who see Durham as the Little Prune, but getting out into the community will be worth your while.

And last, travel through the region. Go to Atlanta or Charleston or quaint Southern college towns like Charlottesville or Athens (even Chapel Hill if you have to) during holidays or days when you simply feel like getting away.

Editor's note: Kevin Sack, a senior in Trinity College, is former news editor of the Chronicle and will be writing a column regularly on this page.



Harsha Murthy/Murthy's laws

First days always get me down

He remembered the first day of school. His mother had gotten him up early and forced him to take a bath. He hadn't minded it that much, but when she dressed him in a new shirt and slacks, he knew something was up. She wouldn't let him wear his old PF flyers either; he had to look nice on the first day, his mother said.

He still wasn't too upset. She had made him eat his whole bowl of cereal and drink all his juice and there wasn't even enough time to watch "Captain Kangaroo." He still was sleepy and confused when she led him out the door. He wondered what this thing called "kindergarten" was and why everyone made such a fuss about it.

She led him through a door and suddenly he was staring at hordes of strangers, boys and girls just like himself, all in shiny new clothes with terrified looks on their freshly washed faces, all clinging to their mothers. Some lady came up to his mother and then said to him, "Hello, Billy. I'm Miss Jones, your teacher. We're going to have a wonderful time in school together. Your mother has to leave now."

From that moment on, he had never completely trusted his teachers; things had never been all that "wonderful" in school. He had cried when his mother left him and a creeping sense of terror had gripped him. He felt alone and without friends.

Nothing seemed to have changed much from that first day 12 years ago. Certainly it wasn't kindergarten but college was just as much a terror. He had to wake up early (something he still found difficult to do) and his mother had made him buy a closet full of clothes so he would "look nice on the first day (and the next four years)."

Instead of simply walking down the block to the elementary school, the journey had taken days in a car so full that they had lost his little sister in the backseat. When he arrived on campus, the parking lot and key lines and uniform alligator shirts told him what real "hordes of boys and girls just like him" were.

No teacher had come out on that first day, just a graduate student who said, "Hello, Billy. I'm Mike Jones, your RA. We're going to have a wonderful time in House P together." He wasn't all too sure about that.

There was one difference though. This time he was anxious for his parents to leave. It made him slightly uncomfortable to have his mother around, telling him how nice curtains would look on his window and how he should take advantage of all the friendly upperclassmen down the hall.

Billy cringed a little when his father helped him put up his Cheryl Ties poster; fishnet bathing suits and fathers didn't seem fitting. It didn't really matter that every other freshman was suffering through the same paternal advice and affection; he thought of himself as the premier martyr.

After what seemed an eternity, after accompanying him on walks to every meeting, after taking him out to every meal when he should have been out with his FAC group, after arguing over just where he should keep his desk to get the maximum light, his parents left.

His father shook his hand and then, in that manly way fathers have, said, "Do your best, son." It was just as manly when his father hugged him. Then he had to say goodbye to his mother. This time she was crying. Not him; after all he wasn't in kindergarten any longer. Why did mothers have to be so emotional? "Now get plenty of rest and make sure you eat right. You can always get more meal points. And remember I put your socks in the top drawer. Write home every week. And listen to your professors and . . . and . . . and . . ." And he fell into a trance and when he woke up his parents were gone.

Freedom from home was great. The first night's parties were fun, especially the free beer. He drank a lot that night, mostly because he got bored wandering around with his roommate. Everyone seemed friendly, though: you could go up to just

about anyone and have a conversation. The only problem was that after asking "Where are you from?" and "What dorm are you in?" the conversation ended. He stopped asking "What's your major?" after a while; most everybody, like himself, was a pre-med.

It was difficult to talk to women at those parties. First of all the music was too loud. Then, after he had asked all the easy questions, he didn't know what to say. Some of them were really cute but they seemed a little stand-offish.

"She's Out of My Life!" wailed on the stereo across the quad.

He missed his girlfriend from back home. It had been a little tough to say goodbye to her, but she told him she would write. They promised to be faithful to each other, but said it was all right to date around at college and see other people.

He started a letter to her when he got

back to his room that first night: "Dear Cindy, College is great. My roommate is a nice guy from Ohio but he doesn't talk like a farmboy. He's a genius because he told me he got a 1400 on his SAT. My first class is next week. I plan to buy my books tomorrow. Well, I'm not feeling too well, too much beer I guess. I'll write soon if I get a chance. Love, Billy."

He went to bed that night early. He missed home and it was hard to sleep in the new bed. And he dreamed about kindergarten. He only wished college would be that easy. Somehow he knew sooner or later it would be. The only question was when.

Editor's note: Harsha Murthy, a senior in Trinity College and Chronicle edit page editor, does spell his name with an H and does not always write such depressing columns. Just wait for his next one which will appear regularly on this page.

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

An initial dictionary that begins an

From Staff Reports

They're a dead give-away. They call it the "Cambridge Inn" and think "Pisces" is a zodiac sign. More sure a label than those big brown envelopes is a freshman's vocabulary.



PHOTO BY TERESA MILLER

A visit to the Dope Shoppe in the West Union basement will help you get all set for this semester's classes.

But Duke doesn't offer Slang 101, so as part of this week's freshmen orientation the *Chronicle* is pleased to offer the following—however incomplete, unalphabetical and irreverent—glossary to life at Duke.

CI: Cambridge Inn. The snack bar attached to the dining halls on West Campus. The place to hang out when you want to see people and be seen.

AIH: The Association of Independent Houses. Council for presidents of non-fraternity and non-selective living sections.

ASDU: Associated Students of Duke University. In other words, our student government. Watch this newspaper for further details.

RAB: Residential Appeals Board. This body has jurisdiction over housing groups. Deals with complaints and can assess penalties.

Judi Board: Judicial Board, a group of faculty members, administrators and students who investigate student misdeeds, hold hearings and mete out justice.

IV: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. One of many religious groups on campus.

IFC: Interfraternity Council. The fraternities' governing body; includes representatives of most fraternities on campus.

BSA: Black Student Alliance. Includes a number of groups such as Dance Black, Karamu (a drama group) and Black Mass Choir.

BSU: Baptist Student Union.

DUAA: Duke University Athletic Association. Handles finances and administration for sports on campus.

NC-PIRG: North Carolina Public Interest Research



PHOTO BY TERESA MILLER

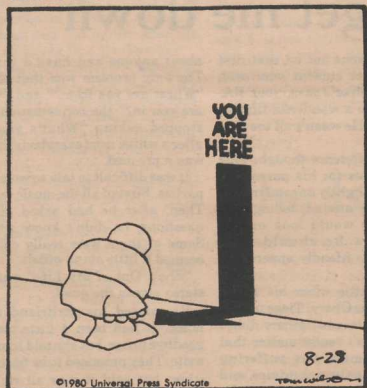
The youngest member of Duke's freshman class gets his photo taken for the new board plan ID card.

TOPPIX

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ZIGGY



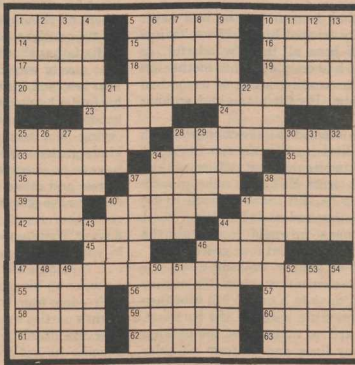
THE Daily Crossword by Jeanette K. Brill

ACROSS	33 Saw	47 Octogenarian song	22 Shamrock land
1 Covering, for short	34 Cooper of song	55 "...against — of troubles"	25 Rare element
5 Pretended	35 Salt	56 Listens to	26 Extract
10 Nobel	36 Sand hill	57 Sea eagle	27 Shawl
14 Lulu	37 Strident noise	58 Beant's place	28 Serbs and Croats
15 Caravansary	38 Talbot of films	59 Indians	29 Retread
16 River in Russia	39 Fall mo. place	60 Celebrity	30 Serviceable
17 Descartes	40 Drupaceous fruit	61 Walked bloom	31 Dress fabric
18 Patch or word	41 Spring	62 English poet	32 One-horse carriages
19 Weaken	42 "The — of You," by 47A	63 French composer	34 Babe and MacGraw
20 Song by 47A	44 Eucharist plates		37 Whittened
23 Containers	45 Guide note		38 In a — (briefly)
24 Diamond —	46 Building wings		40 Sole
25 Jog the memory			41 Soft mineral
28 Song by 47A			43 Eye center

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS	1 Legal wrong	2 Once more	3 Separation	4 Renown	5 Rise	6 Goddess of agriculture	7 De — (superfluous)	8 — rider	9 Remove from office	10 Open	11 Harvest	12 Kind of eye	13 Eastern university	21 Out of — (disarranged)	46 German city	48 Glacial ridges	49 Vowel sequence	50 Relating to planes	51 Stem	52 Operatic solo	53 Organic compound	54 Fabric weave
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8/28/80



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8/28/80

SHOE by Jeff MacNelly



PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



endless list of Duke colloquialisms



GRAPHIC BY CYNTHIA CAMLIN

Group. You gave it a small donation (refundable) in your student activities fee. This group primarily researches and publishes information about consumer issues.

EIP: Early Identification Program. A program for pre-meds who wish to be considered for admission to Duke Medical School at the end of their sophomore year. Talk to Dean Paul Harrison about this one.

SANE: Students Against Nuclear Energy. One of Duke's activist groups.

FAC: Freshman Advisory Counselor. Person in charge of helping a group of freshmen become acquainted with Duke.

RLTF: Residential Life Task Force. Group formed last academic year to propose a new student housing system and means of improving residential life. Its controversial recommendations are still under consideration, along with varied responses and other proposals, by the administration.

WDBS, WDUK: Both of these radio stations are owned by Duke, but only WDUK is student-run. WDBS is an FM station with a new classical and jazz music format; it also will be broadcasting the football and basketball games this year. WDUK is an AM station with a limited broadcasting area—if you live on East Campus or frequent the CI you can tune in.

Pits: The student body's affectionate name for the West Campus Dining Halls' Blue and White Room. So named because of its fine cuisine. The nickname may become outdated if the board plan changes the menu; we reserve judgment for later.

The Dope Shop: Actually there are two of these, one on each campus. These are the snack shops conveniently located in the basement of the West Campus Union Building and in the old Crowell Science Building on East.

DUU: Duke University Union, better known as the Union. This student organization has committees for all sorts of campus activities and arts events.

Pub Board: Duke University Undergraduate Publications Board. The official publisher and overseer of all undergraduate publications.

Panhel: Panhellenic Council. The sororities governing body; includes members of most sororities on campus.

Hoof 'n' Horn: The student organization that produces a major musical each spring.

RA: Residential Adviser. If you don't already know this one, drop out for a semester.

DGA: Duke Gay Alliance. Office in the East Campus Center.

IH: International House. Located on Campus Drive, this office is primarily for international students' paper work. The International Association organizes some all-campus activities.

PISCES: Acronym for Peer Information, Sexuality Counseling and Educational Services; operated by students. Its office is on the first floor of Flowers Building; don't be embarrassed to drop by or call.

Ark: A building on East Campus used primarily for dance classes and rehearsals.

DUMB: Duke University Marching Band. This band performs at football and basketball games. Joining is a great way to get a good seat at big games, but they'll make you work for it.

PPS: Public Policy Studies, part of The Institute of Policy Sciences. PPS majors talk about decision trees and internships; they tend to be headed for law school or Washington, D.C.

NERD: This term is used at Duke in almost every grammatical capacity. It has to do with studying but has connotations such as "square," "boring" and "brown-noser." "Nerding out" is one description for a weekend spent ruining one's eyes over the textbooks.

Scoping: Watching members of the opposite sex. A popular activity at Duke, this has been facilitated by the construction of benches outside many dormitories.

Psyched: Another overused Duke term. One gets "psyched" about special events; one does not get "psyched" about academic chores.

Blow off: The Duke synonym for "cut" as in "cutting" class. A verb for avoiding obligations and an adjective for something that requires little effort.

J-Frosh: January freshman.

Crip: Duke word for an easy or blow-off course. Ivy League schools call them "guts."

If any of the above definitions confuse you, ask your RA. If we left something out, tell the nearest freshman.

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

MCAT-DAT Review Course. Take the course individually in Atlanta in 3 to 5 days. P.O. Box 77034, Atlanta, GA 30303. Phone (404) 874-2454.

Learn to master one of the greatest forces in creation — Yourself. Counseling by appointment. Eileen Blomquist and Jo Ann Scott, You, Inc. 1801 Chapel Hill Road 489-0128.

Yoga Classes starting September 2, 10:30, 12:30 and 5:30. Register now. You, Inc. 1801 Chapel Hill, 489-0128.

NEW COURSE: SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN. Beginning level techniques and general conditioning combined to expose women to several aspects of self-defense. Sign up for P.E. 48.02T/TH — 2nd. pd.

Help Wanted

Advisor needed for Jewish Youth Group. Must have car. Two meetings per month. Salary \$60 per month. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call Dr. Seth Reice, 967-6670, or in Durham, call 489-7062.

Work-Study students needed

to type on video display terminals for the Chronicle. 50 w.p.m. desired. Come by Chronicle office, 3rd floor Flowers Bldg. Ask for Chris Moser.

Reform Jewish Religious School needs teachers. Earn money. Mold minds. Sunday morning meetings: Nursery school, 2nd, 5th & 7th grades. Wednesday: Hebrew school opening (4:15-5:15). Call 489-7062. Leave message or 967-3807.

JUNIORS-SENIORS: Good paying part-time jobs with potential for full-time career after graduation. Training sessions starting immediately. For interview call Jim Layne, Northwestern Mutual, 489-6506.

BICYCLE: Dismembered bicycle needs help after long truck trip from North. Various parts must be reattached with a crescent wrench. Call x6588 or x1106.

Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. Any age or location. See ad under Business Opportunities, Triple "S."

Business Opportunities

Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month,

possible. Offer, send \$1 (refundable) to: Triple "S," 889-A4 Juniper, Pinon Hills, CA 92372.

Services Offered

Voice, piano, instrumental & musical instruction by professional singer/musician from NYC. All levels welcome. Please phone 489-4834.

TRIANGLE BUSINESS SERVICES. Welcome back students! Term papers, repetitive letters, resumes, dissertations. 714 9th Street, Suite 203 — 286-5485. Next to Carolina Copy Center.

Do you burn wood? Does your chimney need sweeping? Get ready for winter. Modern equipment. Seasoned wood available. Milestone Chimney Sweep. 489-4402 or 1-364-8160.

For Sale

Good Inexpensive Used Furniture. Guess Road Used Furniture, 3218 Guess Road (on right, near Carver St.) Open 5-8pm weekdays, 10-6 Sat, 2-5pm Sun. 471-2722.

Upright Piano for sale. Excellent condition. Professionally restored. In tune. 682-3586.

For Sale: Smith-Corona electric typewriter with

cartridges. Excellent condition, \$160 or best offer. Call Karen, 383-8275 or leave message at 684-5469.

STEREO — Altex-7 speakers, Philips 212 turntable, Onkyo Amp (65 watts/channel), Pioneer CTF-212 deck. Moving — MUST SELL! \$600 or best offer 286-3490.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER: Royal manual, Sabre model. Like new: still has original ribbon. Retailers for \$125, sacrifice for \$70. 214 Perkins Library.

GUESS ROAD USED FURNITURE. Good inexpensive used furniture, 3218 Guess Road. Open weekdays 5-8 p.m., Sat. 10-6, Sun. 2-5, 471-2722.

Wanted to Rent/ Sublet

URGENT: Female needed to take spaces in Central Campus two-bedroom for three apartment. Call Jamila Iddi 489-1711.

For Rent/Sublease

SUBLET/Duke Manor one bedroom apt. \$185 per month. Apartment available August 1, option for renewal. Call Sherry at 286-9771 after 5:00pm.

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY — Cheap bicycle that works. Call Karen at 383-8275 or leave message at 684-5469.

Personals

Balchy — Welcome back! I want to talk to you so call me (x-1582, 263) or come by 304 Anderson Apt. H. I have some stuff for you. Love, Lisa.

...Polish strikes

continued from page 3 tractor factory, where a solidarity committee was formed.

Meanwhile, strike leaders and government representatives met for three and a half hours in Gdansk. There were conflicting reports on whether progress had been made in the talks.

Mieczyslaw Jagielski, a deputy premier who heads the government team, did not participate in Wednesday's session. In a brief appearance on Gdansk television, he said his group was ready to settle virtually all the issues in contention but that there had been no movement on the workers' demands for independent trade unions.

A strike leader suggested that the two sides were coming closer to an accord on that issue through a compromise formula, but Jagielski appeared to contradict this.

Spectrum

GENERAL

Seniors and graduate students: Winston Churchill Scholarship applications available from Peter Smith (327 Gross). Application deadline Nov. 1.

The Department of Religion this semester is offering a seminar called "Jerusalem: Pilgrims' City." For more information call x3301.

TODAY

Duke Chapel Choir and Choral: Auditions now being held. Call 684-3808 or come by 303 Union for an appointment.

...Former professor guilty in N.Y. case

Continued from page 1

The hearing to set the sentence will begin Sept. 16. Buettner-Janusch refused to talk to reporters after the verdict was delivered. However, his attorney said he would appeal the decision.

While at Duke, Buettner-Janusch established the University's Primate Center with the help of a National Science Foundation grant, and served as the center's first director.

Stephen Wainwright, chairman of the zoology department where Buettner-Janusch did most of his teaching while at Duke, told the *Chronicle* in October that "B-J was a very positive individual and a very active one....If all this is true, it is a terrible tragedy."

Andrew Hamilton, a research associate in the Department of Anatomy, said in October that there was "absolutely no indication that he did anything illegal at Duke."

During the two-week trial, prosecuting attorney Roanne Man contended that Buettner-Janusch ordered chemicals necessary to manufacture illicit drugs, and concealed his activities by pretending he was using the chemicals for research experiments on primates.

He also was convicted of using students in his drug-manufacturing activities. Prosecution witnesses included two NYU students who said they had helped the anthropologist make the drugs, and later agreed to cooperate with the government, providing information and tape-recorded conversations.

Correction

In the July 30 *Chronicle*, it was reported that Duke Press published 12 books and 20 journals last year. Duke Press actually published 20 books and 12 journals last year. The *Chronicle* regrets the error.



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APPROVED

Candidates jostle over debates

By Adam Clymer

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WASHINGTON — President Carter wants to debate Ronald Reagan as often as he can, and without John B. Anderson whenever he can.

Reagan wants Anderson on hand, at least for a first debate that could establish the independent candidate's legitimate right to draw votes from Carter. And the Republican nominee wants fewer debates, starting later.

The League of Women Voters wants to confirm its authority to stage the events. But other groups, like the National Press Club, which invited just Carter and Reagan on Tuesday, and CBS News, which asked them on Wednesday to appear jointly on "Face The Nation," want part of the action.

Each presidential candidate has separate, perhaps faulty, assumptions about what can be gained from debates. So, although Wednesday's declarations from each side at least raised the possibility that they would never get around to making the arrangements, in fact no candidate seems likely to risk taking the blame for having the spectacle fall through.

But the uncertainty arises from more than the candidates' conflicting interests. First, no development in presidential campaigning has emerged as quickly as the importance of debates. The Kennedy-Nixon and Carter-Ford encounters in 1960 and 1976 were the first of their kind, so there is no stable, gradually developed tradition surrounding such debates.

Second, arranging a debate is not something a campaign can do for itself, by itself. A debate must be arranged jointly, somehow compromising the interests of candidates who otherwise feel no need to respect their antagonists' views.

In 1976 these obstacles were overcome rather easily. There were disagreements about how soon to start, and over such lesser questions as to how the candidates would appear on camera. But President

Ford had come out of his convention running far behind Carter in the polls, and he thought he could defeat his rival in a debate. Carter expected to establish his presidential qualities through debate, and so the events went ahead.

Similar moves are a part of the 1980 maneuvering. Like Ford's supporters in 1976, Carter's side hopes that Reagan will blunder in a debate, and expects that the president's command of detail will make him appear more competent. And his aides believe that on issues Carter can portray Reagan as marooned on the right bank of the political mainstream.

Reagan's managers, who pointed out Wednesday that he had debated his rivals while Carter avoided Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, believe that their candidate's reassuring manner will serve him well. They say they seek a two-candidate debate later, preferably with as little participation as possibly by reporters or moderators, because they think Reagan's practiced skills on television will enable him to hold his own. "In a debate with an incumbent president," one aide said Wednesday, "a tie is a win."

Anderson's motives are the most simple. He wants the recognition that attaches to a joint appearance, and he said in an interview Tuesday that Carter was trying to subvert the public's right to know in excluding him. He does not go as far, however, as Ed Clark, the Libertarian Party's candidate, who on Wednesday filed suit in U.S. District Court in Baltimore to prevent the city from making facilities available to the league for a debate from which he would be excluded.

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STAFF PHOTO

Richard Aumiller, managing director of Duke Players, reviews the script of a previous production.

Duke Players performs in Branson

'Adaptation'—a game show

By Cynthia Camlin

Duke Players will present a free performance of *Adaptation* Saturday and Sunday nights in Branson Theatre in an effort to introduce freshmen to the theater group.

"We're encouraging new students to come and find out about Branson and the Duke Players," said Richard Aumiller, managing director of the players.

A short comedy written by Elaine May, *Adaptation* fits into a TV game show format. Contestant Phil Benson, played by Scott Smoot, is a sort of "Everyman," reduced to a game piece on the ultimate game board—his life.

Benson travels through life on squares, making arbitrary "either/or" decisions that come to him by chance. Potentially a hackneyed commentary, the

play "is basically just a hoot!" Aumiller laughed.

Henry Eschelman plays emcee in Benson's fatal game show. Other characters are performed by Rachel Tench, Mark McNabb and Anne Dudenhoefter. The play is done completely by students—"one of our studio productions," Aumiller said. Brad Eichwald is director and Will Bland is the set designer.

Adaptation will be presented this weekend in four free performances, at 8 and 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday nights. No tickets will be sold; admission is first-come, first-served.

The play will run again next weekend, Sept. 6 and 7 at 8:15 p.m. All performances are in Branson Theatre, the Duke Players' home on East Campus, next to the Mary Duke Biddle Music Building.

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Freewater Film Society opens season

By Cynthia Camlin

In 1970, Freewater Film Society began as an avenue for students to experiment in film. In 1971 it expanded its program to include the presentation of film classics, foreign films and less accessible contemporary movies.

All Freewater films are free to students, who must show their Duke IDs and semester enrollment cards. Admission for all others is \$1.50. Schedules for 1980 are available at the Flowers Information Desk.

As a special freshman-week presentation, Freewater will be showing a Mel Brooks comedy, *The Producers*, this Monday, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Biological Sciences Building auditorium on Science Drive.

Tuesday nights in Bio-Sci, Freewater shows three series of films with an educational bent. The beginning series, "The Surreal Cinema of Louis Bunuel," consists of four films from four decades in the career of Bunuel, the inventive surrealist prominent in European and Mexican films.

The following Tuesday night series focuses on historical British cinema. The series, the schedule explains, "takes a look, through the eyes of British film, at a partial history of the Empire on which the sun would never set."

Running until Nov. 18, the final Tuesday night series concentrates on the Holocaust.

Thursday night films, also in the Bio-Sci building, are an unusual sequence of three series: Humphrey Bogart, prison life, and films "that got away." This last series is inspired by the American Film Institute's similar investigation into good films that, for some reason, are set apart or have received little notice.

Traditionally, Freewater has shown more crowd-

pleasing films on Friday nights. This season's schedule is a hodge-podge of Truffaut, Kubrick, concert movies and newer, popular films such as *Taxi Driver* and *Network*. The Friday night films will be shown in Baldwin Auditorium on East Campus. The move to Baldwin is an effort by Freewater to balance

the University Union. The 1980 film schedule is one piece of evidence of Freewater's upswing in creativity and financial capability, Coyle said.

In 1971, Freewater members produced a first film, *Dying*, which won national acclaim. In 1972, the film-making society branched out in its decision to become a film-showing organization as well. Freewater members vote to choose the films that will be shown. "Freewater is the most democratic committee in the Union," Coyle said.

The film-making branch of Freewater functions somewhat autonomously, holding separate meetings from the film-showing group. Each year an average of eight films is produced by students, either in group-workshop projects or in independent projects using the Freewater facilities. Any student may submit a proposal and film synopsis to be considered by Freewater's executive officers for production with the organization's support. Films are made either in 16 mm or Super 8, though Freewater encourages the use of less expensive Super 8 film.

Freewater is interested in the educational potential of film, Coyle explained. "We try to coordinate with academic departments for series and added films. We're open to sponsoring and co-sponsoring extra films in the season," Coyle stressed.



the opportunities on East and West campuses, a move made possible by University renovations in Baldwin Auditorium.

Freewater's regular children's series films are shown Saturday mornings in Gross Chemistry Building's auditorium.

The new schedule is a testament to Freewater's development through the past ten years. The society began when two loosely-formed film-making groups merged and were accepted under the wings of the University Union.

"The increased student activities fee and growing interest in film and film-making" are reversing Freewater Film Society's "slipped momentum," commented Peter Coyle, assistant program director of

Artbit

Popular guitarist Chet Atkins will join singer Perry Como in a benefit performance at the Greensboro Coliseum Tuesday, to raise money for research into children's diseases at Duke University Medical Center.

Atkins specializes in country music but also plays classical and rock music.

Proceeds from the concert will go into the Jay Arena Endowment Fund, according to Samuel L. Katz, chairman of Duke's pediatrics department.

Jerry Neville, executive director of the Duke Children's Classic is coordinating the fundraising event. In addition to the two entertainers, the benefit performance will include Como's band, conductor Ray Charles, pianist Nick Perito, comedian Jay Leno and a group of singer-dancers known as "The Good Stuff."

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Continued from page 1

Approximately 55 percent of this year's freshman class is male. "We consider applications without regard for the sex of applicants," Beatty said. "The proportion of males and females is always pretty equal; it usually fluctuates a couple of percentage points each year."

Geographically, more freshmen come from North Carolina than from any other state, Miller said. After North Carolina, states that have sent the most freshmen to Duke this year are New York, New Jersey, Florida, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Georgia, respectively.

Beatty said the percentage of

applications from Texas and California has risen significantly in recent years.

He added that geographic distribution is not predetermined, except that approximately 15 percent of each class comes from North Carolina.

"We look at the whole applicant pool, and take the people whom we think are the most qualified, regardless of the state they come from," Beatty said.

"In many ways, I think Duke is the most national school," he continued, explaining that Stanford's student body is consistently 50 percent Californian, and that "the Ivy League colleges' enrollments are very heavily from New England, New York and New Jersey."

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The Duke Endowment, Inc., recently donated \$100,000 to the Deryl Hart chair in surgery at the Duke University Medical Center.

Hart, founder of Duke's department of surgery in 1930 and president of the University from 1960 to 1963, died in June.

The chair, an endowment for a distinguished professor, was begun in 1978. Dr. William G. Anlyan, vice president for health affairs, said \$1 million is needed to establish the Duke.

professorship; \$208,500 already has been contributed.

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Duke's Rigby now starring for Durham

By Mitch Mitchelson

Former Duke second baseman Kevin Rigby returned to Durham last night — in a Durham Bulls uniform — and celebrated his homecoming with his first professional home run.

Last year's Blue Devil second baseman was moved up to the Bulls Tuesday after achieving an impressive .315 batting average with the Anderson Braves.

Rigby proved that the decision was the right one. The young infielder went two for four including a two-run double and a home run. His bat provided the winning margin as the Bulls took a 9-8 decision from the Lynchburg Mets.

Rigby was named Player of the Game by members of the press, and obviously was thrilled to be back in front of Durham fans. "I'm just so glad to be

back," said Rigby. "I was just really pumped up. A lot of my friends showed up. It was just a great feeling."

His sixth inning home run was his first in more than 200 professional at bats. In fact, Rigby's last round tripper was April 22 against the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

"I've been trying to go to the opposite field," said the Bulls' second baseman. "It was such a thrill when I saw that guy going back to the warning track."

But there was never a doubt when the ball left the bat. Rigby's blast sailed well over the right centerfield wall.

The Bulls were out-hit Wednesday

night 14-10 by Lynchburg but still managed to stay a ninth inning threat by the Mets. With runners on first and third and only one out, the Mets decided not to send their lead runner on a centerfield fly ball. On the next play, the runner on first was tagged out stealing second to end the game.

Rigby was pulled in the eighth inning so pinch-hitter Glen Buckhorn could face the left-handed Met relief pitcher.

Bulls near play-offs

The win placed the Bulls a full game ahead of Winston-Salem in the battle for first place in the second half of the

See Rigby on 26

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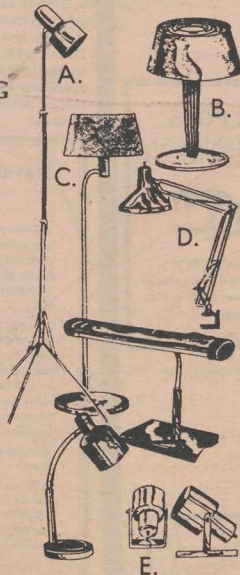
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Freshman Bennett gunning for Devil QB role

Just as most Duke freshmen unpack their bags to get set for their first year of college, Ben Bennett prepares for his first year of varsity football with a shot at the starting quarterback role.

Bennett, a 6-2, 195-pound Sunnyvale, Calif., native, was heavily recruited by the Duke coaching staff last year — mainly to serve as the key to Duke's new passing-oriented offense. And after 25 practices, Bennett — poised and confident — is on the verge of capturing the No. 1 quarterbacking job.

In recent practices Bennett has been working with the starting offense, and although coaches are still officially undecided as to who will start opening day against East Carolina, Bennett seems a good bet to replace Brent Clinkscale behind the center.

Bennett came to Duke because he saw the football team as "a building team in a building league." He was especially impressed with the coaching staff, calling offensive coordinator Steve Spurrier — a former Heisman Trophy winner — "a wealth of knowledge to draw from."

Urged by his mother, a former Duke student, to schedule a visit to the Durham campus as one of six allotted recruiting trips, Bennett soon found that Duke was his ideal school. "Once I got out here I knew this was the place for me," said Ben. "Most of the time you can find one or two things wrong with a school, but here — nothing."

Among the schools seeking Bennett's passing prowess were football-crazy colleges like Michigan,

Colorado and the University of California at Berkeley. But "Gentle Ben" chose Duke because of its "slower pace in life" which was "more to my suiting." Another very important reason for his journey east was the likelihood that he will play in most, if not all, of Duke's 1980 games — something the other teams could not guarantee.

Bennett comes to Duke with the most impressive credentials in a class of impressive football recruits. While at Sunnyvale's Peterson High School, he broke many state passing and offensive records previously held by football greats Craig Morton and Steve Bartkowski, and completed a brilliant high school career with 3,870 yards passing and 46 touchdown passes.

With less than three weeks in Durham under his belt, Bennett now has gained the respect of most of his upperclass teammates. He jokes with the linemen as though he were a veteran — "they're looking for me to do good things" — and talks of the group of freshmen as a budding family — hoping that the football class of 1984 will become "really, really close" in the next few weeks.

The young quarterback is quick to praise his teammates, especially the corps of receivers so important to Duke's new passing offense. "We have more talented receivers in this school than in the whole state of California," said Ben. The offensive line should be bigger and stronger than in the past after coaches initiated a revamped weight training

program, and if injuries don't cause problems in mid-season, Bennett should receive excellent protection in the pocket.

Unlike his predecessors at the quarterback position, Bennett will not abandon the protection of his line in order to pick up a few yards rushing. While a junior in high school, Ben's father suggested he start putting his head down when he encountered an onrushing opponent, but in the ACC he will spend much more of his time throwing than running.

When it comes to facing the opposition's linemen, Bennett shares the same "cautious optimism" as head coach Red Wilson. College defensive linemen are bigger and quicker than Bennett's high school foes, and Ben would like to keep the jarring tackles to a minimum. Bennett sustained a minor injury in an intra-squad scrimmage last week when he received a blind-side tackle from a teammate, and the back pain reinforced his will to run "as little as possible" this season.

Duke fans can expect to see plenty of action when Bennett calls the signals. If given the starting nod for the home opener next Saturday, Bennett anticipates throwing as many as 35 or 40 passes. Last season, four different Blue Devil quarterbacks attempted a total of 236 passes for an average of just over 21 attempts per game. Moreover, the group finished with a 39.8 completion percentage, a statistic Bennett hopes to improve.

One of last season's starting quarterbacks, junior Craig Browning, has been moved from offense to defense, where he should see action as a defensive back. That change paved the way for Bennett to battle with Clinkscale for the starting spot.

In high school action, Bennett often took gambles that paid off and thrilled the fans. In one playoff game, Bennett audibled a passing play in a fourth down and one yard-to-go situation—and came through with a long touchdown pass. In a similar situation in a California all-star contest, he also called a passing play and tossed for a touchdown. His team dropped the playoff game 10-7, but in both cases he says "the fans went wild."

Despite the addition of Bennett and several other talented freshmen, the prospects for a winning season in 1980 are slim at best. But Bennett, unfazed by Duke's past failures, has begun practices with an energetic confidence that has carried over from his sparkling high school successes—and Duke football can use nothing better than a new face with a winning attitude.

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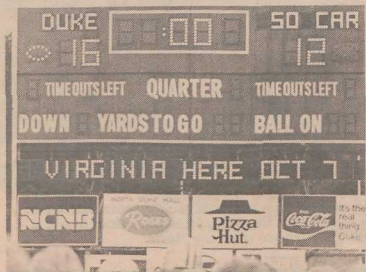
Duke students in summer sports

Don Rogers, a 1980 graduate who goal-tended on the Duke lacrosse team, led his club to the championship of the Ocean City, Md., Summer Lacrosse League. Rogers, who started every game in his club's 9-3 season, faced stiff competition from Maryland's All-America Bob Boniello and Johns Hopkins' standout Jim Bidne.

Also in Ocean City, Duke swimmer Paul Doolittle bested a group of beach lifeguards by completing a one-mile ocean swimming course in a little more than 20 minutes. Doolittle was called "the hottest ocean swimmer on the East Coast" by another lifeguard. He finished the race a full two minutes ahead of his closest competitor and also led his lifeguard "crew" to second place in an overall athletic competition.

Football freshmen looking good

Besides the highly-touted quarterback, Ben Bennett, the 1980 football Devils boast several other standout freshman recruits. Phil Ebinger, a center from Atlanta, has looked good in early practices. Running back Mike Grayson, a Washington Post All-Met selection from Falls Church, Va., is also showing his talent in early workouts.



The shotgun arm of freshman quarterback Ben Bennett could help Duke get back on the winning track. Story on page 24.



SID PHOTO

A LOOK BACK—One last look at formerly unrepaired Wallace Wade Stadium serves as a reminder to upperclassmen of those painful football games of the past. The newly renovated stadium with its aluminum seats promises a splinter-free season this year.

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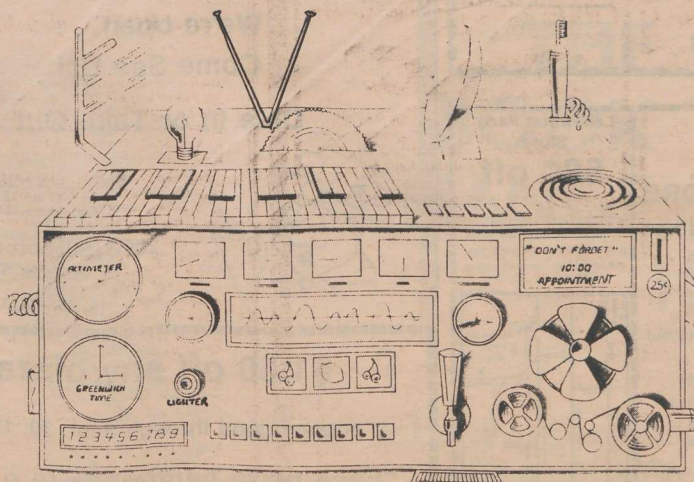
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Group to hold Labor Day run

All runners are invited to participate in the Second Annual Hillbilly Hilltop Run held in the Great Smoky Mountains town of Andrews on Labor Day.

The five-mile run begins at 8:30 a.m. A one mile "fun run" will begin at 8 a.m. The course is a new paved four-lane highway (Highway 19-129) located in a level valley surrounded by the foothills of the Great Smokey Mountains.

The early registration fee for the run is \$5. All who pre-register will receive a "Second Annual Hillbilly Hilltop Run" T-shirt. Registration on the day of the run will be \$6. All proceeds from the run go to the 1980 March of Dimes campaign to help prevent birth defects.

The Hillbilly Hilltop Runners, directors of the run, guarantee that all splits will be called at every mile and an electronic timer will record each runner's time. Trophies will be presented to the top three finishers and to those placing first in five age categories.

All runners for the five-miler should report to the Marble Elementary School no later than 7:45 a.m., and runners for the fun run should report to the starting area at the Happy Flounder in the West End Plaza Shopping Center in Andrews.

To register and for more information contact the Hillbilly Hilltop Runners Club, P.O. Box 1169, Andrews, N.C. 28901.

...Rigby returns to Durham

continued from page 23

North Carolina division. The Bulls won the first half of the season, and a victory in the second half would place them in a play-off with the Virginia division champion.

Rigby's eligibility for such a play-off remains in question, however. His short term with the Bulls poses a dilemma for Al Gallagher, Durham manager.

According to Bulls personnel, adding Rigby to the playoff line-up might involve moving some players currently on the roster to the disabled list. Thus, Rigby's prospects for a play-off performance are at best confused and uncertain.

Yet, Rigby's short-term goals simply are to play as well as he can where ever he might be. His long-term goals are a mixture of ambition and patience. When asked if he would like to start next year with Atlanta's AA farm club in Savannah, Ga., Rigby replied, "We'll see. Right now I'll go where they send me."

Rigby signed with the Atlanta organization after graduation in June and bypassed Rookie League to join the Anderson club. His fine credentials in

his one year at Duke made him quite a find. Rigby led the Blue Devil squad with a .410 batting average and a slugging average of .685.

He led the team in hits (43), in home runs (5), in triples (3) and in RBIs (35). Rigby finished tied with Bryan Tenney for the most doubles on the Duke team (8) and led the team in game winning RBIs with five.

Rigby, occasionally referred to as the "franchise" while with the Blue Devils, provides the Bulls with an excellent combination of both consistent hitting and steady defense. Rigby had a hand in two Durham double plays Wednesday night and carried a .947 fielding average while at Duke. His quickness gives him the range necessary to go into the hole and makes him a threat to steal while on base. Rigby stole 10 bases at Duke last year.

The Bulls face Lynchburg again Thursday night in Durham Athletic Park as the battle for the second-half championship continues. Thursday night is "College Night" and all college students with IDs will get \$1 off the ticket price.



SID PHOTO

Kevin Rigby, Duke's second baseman last season, stormed back into Durham Wednesday night. Rigby had 3 RBIs, a double and a home run in his first appearance with the Bulls.

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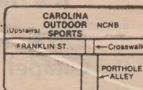
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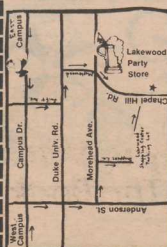


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Sun-Dome should be ready for Duke

by Mitch Mitchelson

The University of South Florida's new basketball facility should be structurally sound for the Dec. 2 dedication game with Duke, according to USF's athletic director Richard Bowers.

A defective beam which supports three rows or approximately 1,300 seats is threatening to delay the opening of

the complex, but an emergency funds appropriations approved Tuesday by the Florida state cabinet should insure timely completion of the stadium.

"We feel at least optimistic that we will make it [the Dec. 2 deadline]," Bowers said. "However, we will know for sure very soon. We have met with the

governor and the state cabinet and they are committed to seeing this thing through."

Last year, the Bulls played their games in Tampa's Downtown Convention Center which seats approximately 6,000 people. The new SunDome will seat 10,433 fans.

The State of Florida accepted the bid of Dyson and Company to complete the needed repairs. Dyson is also repairing structural defects in the University of

Florida's new football stadium. If the stadium is not completed on time, the game will be played in Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Lee Rose, who led Joe Barry Carroll and the Purdue Boilermakers to a victory over Duke in the quarter-finals of the 1980 NCAA tournament, will be the new head basketball coach at South Florida. Ticket orders for the game are currently being accepted at the ticket office in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

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