

# The Chronicle

76th Year, No. 3

Duke University, Durham, North Carolina

Tuesday, September 2, 1980

## Board plan reactions

### Berninger defends dining halls service

By Mark Ayanian

After five days the new board plan has aroused mixed student response on West Campus, although Oscar A. Berninger, director of dining halls, said that it is still "premature for students to judge us."

Berninger cited three factors that have recently impeded the food service operations. First of all, he said the freshmen need time to adjust to eating meals in a dining hall. He said the dining halls have congestion problems every year as freshmen adjust to the system. Secondly, he said that the operation still does not have its full complement of staff.

"We have not recruited enough students to work in the dining yet," he said.

Thirdly, he said that the dining halls are in a period of adjustment. He said at the beginning of each semester there is a period of adjustment because of new class schedules, and the new board plan would lengthen this period. He said the adjustment period would last seven to 10 days.

Last Sunday at lunchtime, students were delayed by long lines. Berninger said that the situation that developed after church services on Sunday "was unnatural."

"We have never had that many people come in simultaneously. I don't think any food service can adjust to 1,200 to 1,500 people that walk in at once," he said. He thought the situation was aggravated by

the inoperative status of the Cambridge Inn and Oak Room, and the lack of a full staff.

"When we're on full schedule again, we hope to prevent similar situations," he said. He also noted that there were less lines and congestion at lunch on Monday.

Berninger said that he thinks that the quality of the food has

improved.

"I have had a multitude of students tell me the food is better," he said. He added that only one student told him that he was displeased with the entrees, but he said the rest of the students he has talked with have been complimentary.

See Berninger's on page 4

## Student views vary on merits of plan

By Mark Ayanian and T.J. Maroon

Although students waited in long lines for Sunday lunch on West Campus following church services, the lines seemed to ease somewhat on Monday, and most students interviewed seemed just as concerned about food quality as they were about overcrowding.

In general, student comments are mixed concerning the five-day-old board plan.

Oscar A. Berninger, director of dining halls, said "a multitude" of students have told him that they are pleased with the board plan.

Although some students told the *Chronicle* they were pleased with the plan, others were dissatisfied and expressed anxiety about the future.

Trinity sophomore Steve Holmberg said, "The quality of the food is the basic problem. I

think what they are doing is trying to get away as cheap as they can because they know they have our money. But I don't condemn them yet because it might take a little time to work out."

See Response on page 4

## Apartment openings are unusual

### Central vacancies create problems

By Jim Epes

Some Duke students may find relief this week from the Duke housing crunch — but they better act quickly, said Barbara Buschman, housing coordinator.

According to Buschman and Central Campus management assistant Jeannine Howard there are an unusually large number of open spaces still available in Central Campus apartments, including empty

rooms and rooms which are already rented but whose tenants wish to get out of their lease.

The spaces should fill quickly when students realize they are available, according to Buschman and Howard. They indicated several groups of students likely to show interest: juniors who have found that most of their friends have already moved out of dorm

housing; students who wanted Central Campus housing last semester but who never pursued the issue because of the gloomy outlook; nursing students who wish to move out of Hanes House, and students hoping to get out of one of the many expanded rooms on campus.

If demand increased, that would be good news to those seeking to move out of Central Campus.

See Central on page 7

## Policy center to focus on 'social' photography

By Jon Rosenblum

A camera might be something to use when ma and pa are standing in front of Duke Chapel on their first visit to Duke. But because of a \$250,000 grant, students soon will be using cameras as "an instrument of analysis" in a new Duke center of documentary photography.

Bruce Payne, public policy lecturer and Alex Harris, a documentary photographer who has worked in New Mexico, Alaska, and North Carolina are in the process of setting up the center, which will offer its first course this semester, a seminar in which students will work on their own documentary

photography projects.

The center will be run under the eye of the Institute of Policy Sciences and Public Affairs and is financed by a grant from the Lyndhurst Foundation.

Harris will direct the center and teach its first course, as well as edit an annual review of the best documentary photography in the U.S. beginning in January 1982.

Harris said that documentary photography is a small but growing field, whose focus is not the aesthetics or theory of photography, but the life of the individuals or society being photographed.

See Center on page 7



PHOTO BY SCOTT INMAN  
**HITTING THE BOOKS**—Trinity Senior Catherine Baker prepares for the semester's heavy reading.



**Documentary photographer Alex Harris.**

PHOTO BY CHARLIE TOMMY





PHOTO BY BART PACHINO

Georgia 18-year-olds are now prohibited from drinking.

## The Chronicle

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# Dry times in Georgia

## New law causes problems for parties

ATLANTA (AP) — Teenagers at beer parties might have been singing "How Dry I Am" with new meaning yesterday. At 12:01 a.m. on Monday, their right to drink beer, wine and liquor was revoked.

Anyone selling strong drink to a civilian 18-year-old will be subject to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Eighteen-year-olds in military service may continue drinking — they are specifically excluded from the law.

The 1980 Georgia General Assembly raised the drinking age to 19 to try to keep booze out of the schools.

"The general sentiment is that a 19-year-old will be out of high school and away from high school," said Ed Vaughn, director of the alcohol and tobacco tax unit of the state revenue department.

"We hope there is a break there, that a 19-year-old will not furnish alcohol to someone younger than he is," Vaughn said.

A major casualty of the new law is the beer party at the University of Georgia and other campuses.

Fraternities that used to provide brew for the bucketful now must have their rush parties on a strict bring your own beer basis.

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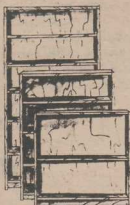
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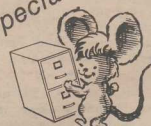


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President Carter . . . denounces Ku Klux Klan.

## Opens election campaign in Alabama

# Carter praises Polish workers

By Steven R. Weisman

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TUSCUMBIA, Ala. — President Carter, opening his election campaign in an industrial and farming region of his native South, denounced the Ku Klux Klan at a rousing Labor Day rally Monday afternoon and declared that the United States had been "inspired and gratified" by the gains made by workers this weekend in Poland.

"Celebrating our own labor holiday today, Americans look with pleasure and with admiration on the workers of Poland," Carter told a cheering crowd of 20,000 gathered in the blazing heat at Spring Park here, in northwestern Alabama. The comments were Carter's first public remarks about the Polish crisis.

"We have been inspired and gratified by the peaceful determination with which they acted under the most difficult circumstances, by their discipline, their tenacity and their courage," Carter declared. "The

working men and women of Poland have set an example for all those who cherish freedom and human dignity."

The occasion for Carter's remarks was a huge, friendly Labor Day picnic in the heart of the Tennessee River Valley. He was joined Monday by an array of politicians and labor leaders from the Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee areas, including former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who got a kiss from Carter's daughter, Amy.

The president's campaign advisers chose Carter's native region to kick off the campaign because of the importance they attach to Carter's beating back what they concede to be a serious effort by Ronald Reagan, the Republican nominee, to win votes here. Monday's rally was thus designed as a showcase to demonstrate that the president is still admired by his fellow Southerners, and Carter peppered his speech with references to his own roots, and even to his friendship with various country and western singers.

Appealing to his listeners to "stick with me" in November, the president said: "It was you who put me on the road to the greatest honor that any American can possibly have, to serve as your president, and today I've come home." He also sounded his twin reelection themes of peace and energy security by referring to the experience of the South.

Carter drew his loudest cheers as he talked about reducing foreign oil imports and relying on domestic energy sources, just as the Democrats did in creating the TVA, he said. "We will run our homes and cars and factories on American energy, American coal, American solar power, American synthetic fuel, American gasoline, using American technology, and American resources," he shouted as each reference to America received applause, with his remarks eventually being drowned out in the cheers.

Carter's visit was marked by a march of some 60 members of the Klan, some of them wearing white robes, from downtown Tusculum to the park. As he made his way into the park, shaking hands and perspiring, Carter passed by about a dozen Klansmen.

## OPEC sees doubling of oil prices

By Youssef Ibrahim

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LONDON — The price of oil should gradually double to around \$60 a barrel from its current level to come closer to the prices of synthetic fuel, the deputy secretary general of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said here Monday.

Speaking at a news conference, Fadhil J. al-Chalabi, OPEC's senior expert on pricing, who has played an instrumental role in drafting the long-term strategy that is to be ratified by OPEC members in November, also said

that prices charged for OPEC oil should reflect additional tariffs or taxes that governments of industrialized countries collect to curb consumption.

Chalabi, who was introducing his new book, "OPEC in the International Oil Industry: A Changing Structure," stressed that the views expressed at the news conference were his own.

He predicted that the major international oil companies, which have already lost a major portion of their OPEC oil supplies, would be reduced so the status of plain

customers, trading their technological expertise for only their most essential oil supplies.

The long-term strategy has been under consideration for years by OPEC. It would tie the prices of OPEC oil exports to those of alternative energy sources.

It would also index quarterly increases in oil prices to inflation in Western industrialized countries as well as to their gross national products and the fluctuations of major currencies.

"The measure of prices must take into account what consumers in the

industrialized countries are charged by their government," he said.

"The real measure for the long-term price of oil is the relationship between the price of oil and the cost of alternative sources," he continued.

In looking ahead at the energy supply and distribution picture, Chalabi said that the role of the major oil companies in the marketing of oil, which has been already greatly reduced over the last five years, would be diminished further in favor of national oil companies in the oil-producing countries.

## Democrats expected to keep control of House, Senate in November

By Martin Tolchin

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WASHINGTON — Although liberal Senate Democrats remain an endangered species and some veteran House Democrats are considered vulnerable this fall, the Democrats are expected to retain control of both houses in the Nov. 4 election despite the loss of a significant number of seats.

While congressional Democratic leaders profess optimism, especially in contrast with some of the dire predictions made last winter and spring, they acknowledge that the expected loss of seats will provide slimmer majorities in Congress. The Democrats have controlled the congress for a quarter of a century.

Among the difficulties Democratic incumbents say they must overcome this fall are the presence of Jimmy Carter at the top of the ticket, a more conservative and fiscally tight-fisted electorate, a growing belief that historic pump-priming Democratic programs no longer work, and well-financed Republican congressional campaign committees.

"There's a general feeling that things have turned around for the Democrats," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said last week after congressional leaders had breakfast with President Carter.

Last month, O'Neill said, "our pollsters said we will lose between 18 and 25 seats." He said that he now expected a net loss of 10 to 18 seats and that he had made a \$100 bet with Rep. Robert H. Michel of Illinois, the House minority whip, that no more than a dozen incumbent Democrats would be defeated.

Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, said that the party "gained 17 seats in 1978, and we will do better in '80."

"How much better is an open question," he added. "If the present trend lines continue, there's a possibility of gaining the 59 seats we need to gain control of the House, but that's not likely."

As for the Senate, the Republicans are not expected to gain control, which would require winning nine of the 24 Democratic seats up to the voters this fall. Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the Senate majority leader who once feared that the elections this fall could make him the minority leader, now says that it is even possible to add to the 58 seats that the Democrats hold in the Senate.

The likelihood, however, is for a slimmer Senate majority than the Democrats now enjoy.

The most vulnerable Democratic senators are George McGovern of South Dakota and John C. Culver of Iowa, according to both the Democratic and Republican senatorial campaign committees. Both senators are now trailing in the polls. McGovern is lagging more than 20 points behind Rep. James Abdnor, a conservative Republican who is more in the political tradition of South Dakota. Culver is more than 15 points behind Rep. Charles E. Grassley, his conservative challenger.

Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, has overcome an early deficit and pulled even in the polls with Rep. Steven D. Symms, his Republican challenger.

## Real World

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WARSAW, Poland — Polish strikers returned to work, ending an 18-day protest that wrung from the government major political and economic concessions. Thousands of coal miners were also reported to have reached a tentative accord to end their walkout. The government, honoring a pledge, freed dissidents who had supported the strikers.

WASHINGTON — Freedom for the hostages was asked by Secretary of State Muskie in a letter sent to Iran's new prime minister. The appeal represented the first direct high-level contact between Washington and Tehran since the failed United States attempt to rescue the 52 Americans last April.

CHICAGO — John B. Anderson pressed his drive with a swing through Illinois, his home state, and Wisconsin. At a parade in Calumet City, a largely blue-collar community north of Chicago, residents were friendly but reserved toward the independent presidential candidate. He also delivered attacks on his rivals that were well received.

WASHINGTON — A major glut of medical doctors in the nation over the next decade is in prospect. As a result, a high-level panel convened by the federal government is expected to call this week for strong measures to reduce the oversupply and to steer new physicians away from surgery, obstetrics and other badly overcrowded specialties.





PHOTO BY SCOTT INMAN  
Students find large crowds in the Pits.

## ...Response to plan mixed

Continued from page 1

Walter Deane said the board plan is "terrible because there's not enough choice of food. They're forcing you to eat what's there. If you can't get off campus, it's unfair."

"I think the dining halls were unprepared for the reality of the board plan," said Trinity junior Marshall Orson, an ASDU legislator.

"I think there are overcrowding problems that need to be worked out," Orson added. "The quality of the food is difficult to assess. The salad and yogurt bars are improvements, but the choice of entrees has been poor."

Engineering sophomore Bob Coward said, "It just stinks. I admit everything looks better, but the quality of the food hasn't improved. A lot of people are disappointed with the new CI rules."

"The idea in itself is pretty good, but the organization is bad, with the long lines," according to Marco Werman. "You can go back for seconds, but unless you have all day to kill, it's hard to get firsts."

Charles Schiele, an engineering junior, had mixed feelings about the plan. "Money-wise it's great, but the food quality is worse."

Freshman Chip Ridley likes the plan. "I think it's fine."

Trinity sophomore Harvey Chimoff said, "It seems all right to me. It's too early to make a definite conclusion, but I think it will work."

Susie Braunlich, a Trinity junior, said, "I really like the salad bar and the yogurt, but the main dishes aren't any better."

Bruce Jenevein, Trinity junior, said, "As far as quality, it is similar to last year although I had expected it to be upgraded. But maybe there hasn't been enough time to judge it yet."

Freshman George White said, "The all-you-can-eat is really good. It's better than having to pay for every little thing."

Another student commented, "I like the board plan. Students just have to give it some time."

## ...Berninger's plan

Continued from page 1

He said the menu would undergo continual adjustment. He added that ASDU was in the process of forming a Student Food Services Advisory Committee upon the recommendation he made last April. The purpose of the committee would be to evaluate the dining hall menu.

Furthermore, he encouraged students with complaints to come see him in the dining hall office.

"We must continue to learn and improve," Berninger said.

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# A guide to student services

## Some important telephone numbers to keep handy

From staff reports

Many services are available for Duke students to help ease the beginning-of-semester rush. This short *Chronicle* guide should help initiate those new to campus with some helpful information. While these aids may be found especially helpful at this time, they will be available throughout the school year.

**Student locator: 684-3322**

*Student locator* supplies a list of all Duke students, their phone numbers and addresses.

**CAPS: 684-5100**

Duke's counseling and psychological services provide everything from career

guidance to psychological counseling. Offices are located in 214 Old Chemistry.

**PISCES: 684-2618**

The human sexuality counseling service. Located in the Union building just before you reach Flowers Lounge.

**Hideaway Bar: 684-6808**

This on-campus bar, located in the basement of the Union next to Page Auditorium, is just the place to drink your troubles away. It is also a haven for pinball junkies and billiards freaks.

**Student Health Clinic: 684-2881**

When an ailment strikes a student, this is the place for him or her to go.

Student Health is part of the Pickens Clinic and is located on Erwin Road across from Trent Drive Hall.

**Barber Shop: 684-3909**

All ROTC's should become familiar with this service as soon as they must comply with hair restrictions. All others who feel comfortable with this type of hair style should call now for an appointment.

**Physical education information: 684-2222**

This number will connect you with a recording that details information on Duke's recreational sports facilities.

**Library information and reference: 684-2011**

For the answer to any question, this is the number to call. Perkins Library is a wonderful place to do your own research

but for all the lazy armchair quarterbacks, this is an important number.

**Public Safety (emergency number): 911**

Public Safety is the campus police force and is located at 2010 Campus Drive.

**ASDU: 684-6403**

ASDU, Duke's student government, is always interested in hearing student questions and complaints. The ASDU office is located in 104 Union and is usually staffed during the day by a secretary and by ASDU executives.

*Chronicle*: news and features: 684-2663; arts and sports: 684-6115; *Aeolus* and editorial page: 684-6588; business office: 684-3811; editor: 684-5469.

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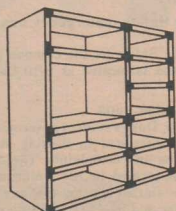
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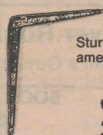
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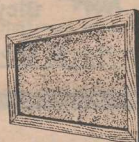
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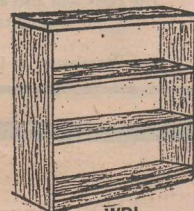
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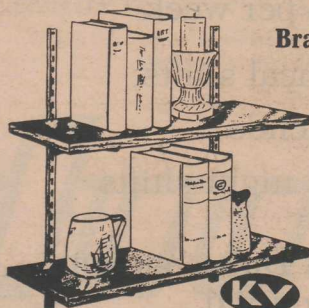
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## ...Central Campus spaces

Continued from page 1

David Tucker, for example, is a first-year graduate student in Divinity who originally rented an apartment with another graduate student, but now says that he is unable to afford the rent. Duke's policy, however, does not release him from payment unless he finds another graduate student to assume the lease.

Meanwhile, he is living in a inexpensive room in Durham, concerned, he said, that his inability to pay the rent for an apartment he does not want will cause Duke to suspend his academic program. He said he is "desperate."

Susan Deaton, a Trinity junior, has also opted for off-campus housing over Central apartments. Her decision was spurred by the transfer, after last semester, of the person with whom she planned to live in Central.

University housing, according to Deaton, would not allow her to select a

new roommate who was not on the Central Campus waiting list. Deaton said she then asked the housing office to assign her a roommate from that list, but that this was not done. Now she, too, is seeking to find someone to assume her lease.

Those rooms containing people who wish to move, as well as the seven empty double-occupancy rooms available in Central Campus are, according to Howard, open to all Duke full-time degree students. These include transfers, off-campus students, nursing students, fraternity members, and graduate students.

The only stipulation, she added, is that graduate and undergraduate students cannot share a room, nor can unmarried members of the opposite sex.

*Singing those VDI Blues and smiling, I were in bed, this is your previously written NED Jeff Davis reading grateful thanks to all of my readers, especially Erica, Harbin, and even Scott. Remember gang, the first time is always the hardest. Also, a special note to all of the Oxfordians returned to Duke in search of social democracy and of the ultimate justice. HEB. Thanks. P.S. My baby is having a fit about this late night out. How about you? Does anyone have a bed I can go to? Signed: The tired typewriter, who? Judy Mack, their wife.*

## ...Center to feature Harris on photography

Continued from page 1

On the back of his Volvo station wagon is a New Mexico license plate with the motto "land of enchantment." Harris has been living in New Mexico for the past year and a half, practicing his work in a small village.

Two years ago Harris taught a documentary course at Duke. In addition, since his first work in documentary photography in 1971 when he was a research assistant at Duke for Joel Fleishman, director of the Institute of Policy Sciences. He has collaborated on two books dealing with the lives of New Mexican villagers and Alaskan eskimos authored by Harvard psychiatrist Dr. Robert Coles.

"What separates my work from other photographers is getting to know the community and culture," Harris said.

"My concerns are the same as theirs. 'People know me and respect me,' he said, noting that in order to photograph

people in their daily life, they must not be intimidated by the camera.

Harris hopes to advance the same approach in the Duke program. "This is not an art department, not an anthropology department; it is unique in the country in its focus towards documentary photography," he said.

Harris thinks North Carolina is an ideal region for the study of communities through photography. "It's a rich state, culturally," he said, adding that "it's incredible that five miles from Durham you have big cities as well as unusual settings."

Students in Harris' course will choose a community in North Carolina and regularly photograph life there.

Commenting on the new center, Payne, who helped write the grant proposal, said "we've been trying to get students to look at the social realities beyond numbers." Documentary photography is "policy from the bottom up."

## Why A Helmet?



In a recent article, Competitive Cycling's Jim McFadden meets the question head on. "The topic of head safety and consequences of being inadequately protected should be examined. Such an evaluation could save us expensive hospital bills, or even a life." In 1972 approximately 1 million injuries resulted from bicycle accidents. Nearly 40,000 of these accidents were related to motor vehicle collisions, resulting in approximately 800 fatalities. According to the National Electronic Injury Sur-

veillance System, about 1/3 of all injuries to bicyclists are above the neck. Six to eight percent of which are brain concussions. It was also found that 3/4 of all fatalities were due to head injuries. These are some serious statistics. McFadden concludes "...the Bell helmet will protect a rider from these serious head injuries in most situations. In our opinion the Bell helmet maximizes safety and comfort more than any other helmet now on the market."

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## Photogs

Attention photojournalists and shutterbugs! The *Chronicle* needs photographers! There will be an organizational meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the *Chronicle* office. Newcomers welcome!

## Weather

The Triangle Area may expect another warm day today with high temperatures in the 70's. Light southwesterly winds will bring a 20 percent chance of afternoon thundershowers. The extended forecast calls for more of the same with warm days and possible afternoon thundershowers.

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# Don't run home yet—

By Lisa Regensburg

It's day one. Mom and Dad have gone home and classes are under way. Already you've been besieged by nightmares of the never-ending waiting lines that your FAC calls "drop-add."

But no matter. There are ways to beat the system that upperclassmen already have found out. Unfortunately, these maneuvers cannot be found in those bright yellow envelopes you carry all over campus the first week.

If you want to beat the system, start out by getting rid of those envelopes. One thing you must always remember is that you always have to act as though you know what you're doing — even if you don't.

## Drop-Add

So your course schedule is all mixed up? No problem! You've heard all about the long waiting lines in the hot sun outside the intramural building, right? Wrong! Try going to the professor. If you explain to the prof that the course is closed and you really want to get in, many times he or she will sign a permission sheet admitting you.

Of course there are some classes (usually called crips) that are reputed to be an easy good grade and are in very high demand. These you have no prayer of getting into so don't even bother waiting in line.

## Buying books

Many of you have already marched dutifully to Cameron Indoor Stadium and purchased your brand



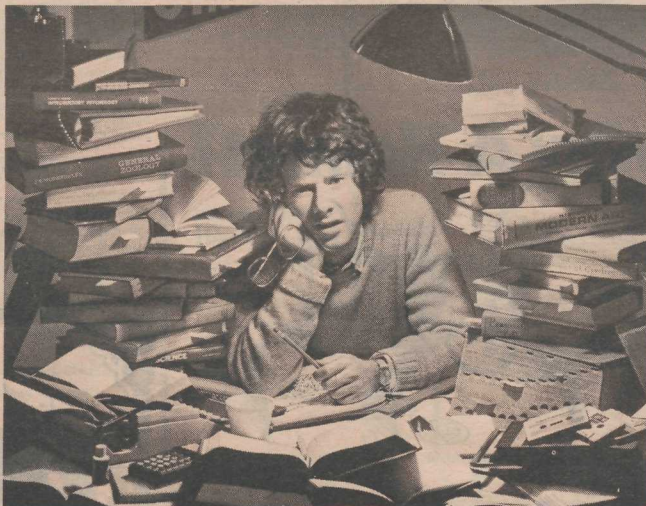
PHOTO BY CRAIG MCKAY

These are those nightmarish drop-add lines which you now know how avoid.

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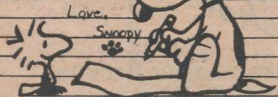
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# Tips on how to cut all the red tape

new textbooks at high prices from Duke University Bookstore. For future reference, the Book Ex (officially labeled the Book Exchange, but saying that is almost as bad as carrying those large manila packets around) at Five Points carries the same texts — they are often used, and usually less expensive.

You will also find yourself purchasing 30 books that you might not even get to use. Your best bet is to buy the books as they are assigned and save some money. You might even find it convenient to share books with other classmates. Some students are smart and thrifty, and check the books out of the library.

## Class attendance

Why are so many upperclassmen lying out in the sun the first week of class? Don't they have classes too? A lot of upperclassmen have found that all you learn for

the first couple days — especially in the social sciences — is what books the professor wants you to read for the class. Not to say that you shouldn't go to class . . .

## Frat parties

That fruit punch you are about to chug is NOT fruit punch. It's called grain punch and contains a rather deadly mixture of grain alcohol — a crudely refined and very potent grain derivative — mixed with fruit punch so as to disguise its presence.

You can always tell the freshmen at the frat parties because they're all passed out in the bathrooms — if they make it that far — before the night is half through.

## Board plan

Remember that wonderful family doctor back home? Well an excuse from him sent to the right people

(Student Health and Dean Richard Cox of Student Affairs) might get you off that plan very quickly — even if you do live on campus.

## Moving to West

Barbara Buschman, housing coordinator, has detailed the intensity of the housing crunch. Nevertheless, get your friends to keep their eyes out for people who don't show up to take their assigned space or people who move out. That way you can get "pulled over" to West by getting your friend to tell Buschman s/he wants you for her/his new roommate. Voila! You're on West!

Another way — which usually takes a while — is to get a medical excuse. You need air-conditioning for your allergies (this sometimes just gets you a unit installed in your present room, however) or you can't ride the bus too much because of your neck, etc.

## Pennying people in

You might have heard the expression "let's penny in so-and-so" and not known what it meant. Well, folks, five or six pennies (four sometimes does the trick) inserted between the door and the exterior door frame of a closed door will leave the occupants of that room at your mercy — indefinitely. If that person is skillful or experienced he/she will know just where to kick the door to remove the pennies but if you insert them carefully and securely you've got them.

See System on page 10

## Looking for another course? How about ANTHROPOLOGY?

### Schedule of Classes Fall Semester, 1980

No. of Course	Title	Days	Period	Room	Instructor
93.1	Human Origins	TTh	3	47.125	Glander
93.2	Human Origins	MWF	2	56.130	Zagarell
93.3	Human Origins	MWF	4	56.130	Wonderlin
94.1	Elements of Cultural Anthropology	TTh	1	56.130	O'Barr
94.2	Elements of Cultural Anthropology	TTh	2	56.130	Dominguez
94.3	Elements of Cultural Anthropology	MWF	6	56.130	Smith
101.1	Intro to Civilizations of South Asia	W	7:30-10:00 pm	10.136	Corless/DiBona
105.1	History of Anthropology	MWF	2	56.012	Fox
107.1	Intro to Linguistics	TTh	4	53.327	Hull
116.1	Language, Ethnicity, & New Nations	MWF	3	56.012	Apte
117S.1	Language, Law & Politics	Tu	4,5	56.120A	O'Barr
142S.1	Peoples of the World: South Asia	MWF	5	56.120A	Apte
144.1	Evolutionary Study of Behavior	TTh	5	56.012	Shea
147.1	Intro to Islamic Civilizations	Th	7:30-10:00 pm	10.136	Richards
155.1	Anthropological Approaches to Religion	TTh	2	56.012	Weller
164.1	Peasantry & Peasant Movements	TTh	4	56.012	Weller
165.1	Psychological Anthropology	MWF	4	56.012	Gaines
167.1	Prehistoric Technology	MWF	5	56.012	Zagarell
195S.2	Senior Seminar: Anthro of Western Europe	M	6,7,8	56.120A	Gaines
275S.1	Rank, Power, & Authority in Preindustrial Societies	Tu	7	56.120A	Smith
280S.1	Seminar on the South	W	1:50-4:20 pm	56.120A	Stack
330S.1	Graduate Core Course in Cultural Anthropology	Th	7	56.120A	Dominguez/Smith

Note especially the following courses which do not appear in the undergraduate course catalog.

**Anthropology 116. Language, Ethnicity, and New Nations.** Examination of problems facing newly independent countries of Asia and Africa in developing national integration; from the theoretical perspectives of sociolinguistics and anthropology.

**Anthropology 144. Evolutionary Study of Behavior.** Consideration of human behavior from the perspective of biological anthropology. Controversies over human aggression, sex differences in behavior, and the sociobiology debate. Evidence from primate behavior, human evolution, and cultural anthropology.

**Anthropology 164. Peasantry and Peasant Movements.** The genesis of peasant movements. Forms of peasant protest and its role in the economic, political, and ritual life of societies. Case studies from Western and Eastern societies, past and present.

**Anthropology 195S.2. Senior Seminar: Anthropology of Western Europe.** Historical development of its place in the world system; contemporary economic and social change and the cultural and social consequences of such change for rural populations and urban migrants.

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# Yogurt — for those who crave culture

By Jane Brody

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We live in a myth-ridden yogurt culture. Yogurt, at least in its unadulterated form, is a good food that is good for you. It is especially good and popular on hot summer days. But it is not nearly the miracle food that some are inclined to believe.

Many people overrate yogurt's nutritional merits, thinking that it is vastly superior to the milk from which it comes.

Some of the more popular versions of yogurt — for example, frozen yogurt and yogurt overly sweetened with preserves — contain calorie-laden ingredients that detract from the nutrient value of the basic food.

It is time to demythologize yogurt and recognize this food for what it really is. Yogurt is a versatile, low-fat dairy product made by inoculating milk with bacteria. The organisms multiply in the

milk, digest most of the milk sugar lactose, and replace it with acids.

The acids curdle the milk, giving yogurt its thick, creamy, custard-like consistency and tart flavor.

Yogurt can play a nourishing and satisfying role in the diet of a weight-watcher, but it is not necessarily a low-calorie dieter's delight. Nor is it a nutritionally complete meal, adequate by itself for breakfast or lunch.

Yogurt may indeed make important contributions to good health. It can, for example, be eaten by many people who cannot digest milk, and thus it can provide the calcium needed for healthy bones.

Yogurt also appears to contain a factor that lowers cholesterol levels in the blood, and thus may help ward off a heart attack.

But some widely held beliefs about the health merits of yogurt — among them its purported contribution to longevity

and ability to populate your body with "friendly" bacteria — are not grounded in firm scientific fact.

Furthermore, not all yogurts are the same. Methods of processing some

brands destroy whatever benefits to health that the natural yogurt may bestow. There is currently no government-determined recipe defining

See Yogurt on page 14

## . . . Beating the system

Continued from page 9

Don't make too much racket, though, because they could open the door before you get the pennies in and you'll be very sorry.

### Late papers

So you have a paper due very soon and you have three million things to do between now and then, or you got really sick and couldn't get it done? You'll be surprised how understanding some professors can be when you have a valid reason. Just make sure that you go talk to them in advance — not three days

past due. Professors will not bite you.

### Roommate troubles

Your roommate is intolerable? You have not had a wink of sleep because you've constantly been locked out nights while your roommate "entertains"? If talking over the situation with him/her doesn't help, try talking to your dean. Buschman can also help in many instances; she is compassionate and has lots of experience in patching up roommate problems. Don't despair! You can always beat the system.

### Features

All those interested in writing for the features department this semester should contact Erica at x-2663 as soon as possible. No experience necessary.

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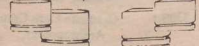
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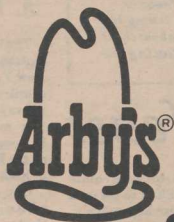
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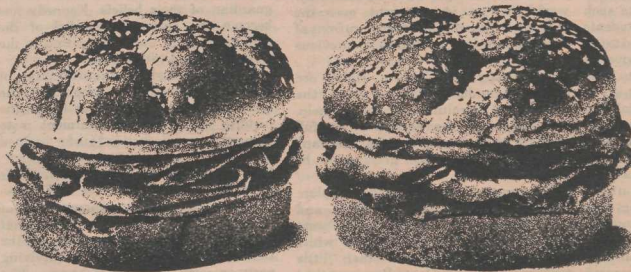
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## COMMENT

Good morning! Today is Tuesday, September 3, 1980, the first day of classes. Today's word is *propitiate*, which means to gain or regain the favor of. Today in 1864 General William F. Sherman occupied Atlanta, telling the North "Atlanta is ours, and fairly won!" What do y'all have to say about that? And today in 1980, this is the democratic Chronicle, propitiating the Northerners so they won't burn us down.

# The unmoveable feast

We were somewhat distressed in having to wait close to 30 minutes to get our lunch the other day in the Blue and White Room (the Pits). While most people waited patiently to be served their meals we heard some ominous grumblings (probably growing stomachs); some diners weren't really sure if the wait was really worth the time.

We are well aware that the all-campus board plan is just a newborn and subject to growing pains. However, we hope Oscar Berninger and the Dining Halls office takes steps to alleviate the over-crowding which threatens to alienate students from the board plan altogether.

While the simultaneous arrival of 1,500 people last Sunday noon may be an "unnatural occurrence," the arrival of an all-campus board plan may make such crowding commonplace. Those students who previously would have returned to the East Campus Union or Trent Drive no longer have any reason to return to their traditional "feeding holes." In fact, given the erratic schedule of buses (especially on weekends) and the inconvenience of leaving West Campus just for a meal, most people will find it "natural" to eat in the West Union. Imagine the Great Hall just prior to a home football game or after a special Chapel service when visitors also eat on campus; it makes your stomach turn.

Certainly after the Cambridge Inn, Oak Room and University Room resume operation, the crowds will diminish. However, we would suggest additional measures to avoid the problem in the future. Now that the Dining Halls have quite rightly expanded their operating hours, they should offer special point discounts to people who eat either early or late. The breakfast specials offered in

previous years appeared to work quite well, and students were willing to get up a little earlier to eat more less expensively. Now that we are off a cash-ticket system, the Dining Halls could make lunch 8 points and dinner 11 for those who eat at other than peak times.

The "7-10 day adjustment period" in which both students and food service employees get used to the new system could also be eased considerably. Clearer and more visible signs should be displayed telling students where various food items are and how and where students will be served. While the present instructions call for students not to line up but go directly to the counter they want, it might be better to have a single-file line for entrees, side dishes and desserts. Certainly this order would be an improvement over the pushing herds we encountered in front of the counters last week and in previous years.

Apparently the Dining Halls are currently understaffed, awaiting the arrival and recruitment of student help. Perhaps when the service is at full strength, two or three additional food bars, such as the sandwich grill, could be opened.

We are not all criticism for the new plan. We were pleased how smoothly and quickly temporary board cards were issued. We also appreciated the white tablecloths, flowers and other "little touches" we found. Oscar Berninger has created a Student Food Services Advisory Committee to offer suggestions on the dining halls. We encourage all students both those on the committee and any others who eat in the dining halls, to make serious criticisms and suggestions for improvement to Berninger and his staff.

## Tuesday, Tuesday

# Here we go. . .

Now that classes have begun, we may all safely settle into our respective rats. Among these routines will be a weekly *Chronicle* column of reviews, views and previews ordinarily called *Monday, Monday*. This week, though, because we at the *Chronicle* took a day off to observe Labor Day, herewith you find *Tuesday, Tuesday*.

### Previews and plugs dept.:

Tomorrow begins the inevitable confusion and irritation known as drop/add. If you are lucky enough to have your schedule in its final form and have no need to join the line-up snaking around the Intramural Building, count your blessings. But, if you too are one of the many facing a fight to get that one class without which your schedule is incomplete, we wish you good luck and clear skies.

Here are a few pointers for making your drop/add experience a little more pleasant: Take along some friends, refreshments and a radio. Go early. Do not bother with the first day madness if you know you can get into the class (i.e., if you have the professor's written permission). Capping off this first hectic week is the

first (Rahl! Rahl!) football game of the season. Coach Red Wilson's Blue Devils, led by a new quarterback named Ben Bennett, will face the East Carolina University Pirates in newly-renovated Wallace Wade Stadium. Muster up all your school spirit — this is the best chance we have of a win for the season. And there won't be another home game for three weeks.

Tomorrow, the *Chronicle* will present *Aeolus*, our weekly magazine. This week's topic is the resumption of selective service registration, its moral and legal ramifications, and alternatives to compliance. The controversy which surrounded registration in the Vietnam era has not faded, and the moral questions of war and conscientious objection remain. But now that registration has become a reality for many men here on campus — and possibly women, too, depending on a Supreme Court decision this fall — the issues and alternatives surrounding registration deserve examination.

And so, we begin this first week with spiritual and intellectual stimulation — and whatever else you fancy.

## Joseph DiMona/Democrats in transition

# The past is epilogue

The result of the tumultuous Democratic National Convention this August 11-14 in New York has meant for the people of this country the renomination of President Jimmy Carter to another four year term; it has meant for the Democratic Party, however, the emergence of Ted Kennedy as the Party's leading orator and guardian of its historical principles.

In a convention awash with green and white Carter/Mondale colors after Carter's acceptance speech, the crowd's chant of "We want Ted" was all the more apparent.

In fact, it was the Kennedy speech on Democratic principles, written by his campaign speech-writer Robert Shrum, that was the focal point of the convention, the moment when special interests gave way to embracing emotions, the instant when you could have heard a pin drop in Madison Square Garden.

In establishing himself as the lanternbearer for the now ransacked, once treasured ideals of the Democratic Party, Kennedy showed that if he is not his brothers' keeper, he is at least the guardian of their beliefs. Kennedy has become the enigmatic symbol of the political past in the country that is the least concerned with the past.

Kennedy opened with the affirmation of a cause, intellectual yet tangible. As he speaks, he becomes the focus for all the historic values. His commitment is to "renew" economic justice. It is for "refined policies." It seeks a "refined faith." Kennedy slowly draws an historical line from the agrarian humility of Thomas Jefferson, through the common touch of Andrew Jackson, up to the social crusading of FDR's New Deal. He calls the Democratic Party the longest surviving party on earth. This justice, he says, "the heart of our tradition," and "the soul of our party," is the cause that brings him before the massed delegates 500 strong, the media 12,000 strong.

"We dare not forsake that tradition." Kennedy's speech is largely a domestic speech, addressing itself to the households of America, answering the current challenges in a country whose major domestic political issues date back only 45 years. It also addresses itself to the Republican nominee.

Kennedy cites Reagan calling unemployment insurance a "pre-paid vacation" for the poor.

He cites Reagan praying that the federal

government will not bail out New York City.

He cites Reagan's desire to see participation in Social Security benefits become voluntary.

He cites Reagan accusing plants and trees as being the major source of air pollution.

He cites the Reagan quote that "facism was the basis of the New Deal."

And yet, Reagan is not a primary focus of the Shrum/Kennedy speech, merely a corner to be turned on a long winding path that is bring the Party back to its historical ideals. The current campaign, of course, must be addressed.

"Progress is our heritage, not theirs. What is right for us as Democrats to win." But to election is 1980, and Kennedy is pure 1933. "The poor may be out of political fashion," he says, "but they are not without human needs."

The overriding theme to his speech is new hope, based on the resuscitation of old values. Let us offer new hope, he says, that all Americans can advance together.

"Let us revolve that the state of a family's wealth."

On the crucial issue of energy: "We can be proud that our party stands for investment in safe energy instead of a nuclear future that may threaten the future itself."

"Together a president and a people can make a difference."

Throughout his speech Kennedy pays lip service to the current campaign, to his unsuccessful attempt to wrest the nomination of the Party, to the challenges of the Party and its platform, to today's complaints. But the speech and the delivery are carved out of the political past, generating a spirit of giving and compassion among those who were present, a speech far removed from the date and the place where it was given. He says, "Let us go forward in the knowledge that history only helps those who help themselves. On the poor and those without power and influence over their destiny, the same poor for whom RFK had been so vociferous, he says, "Tonight, in their name, I have come here to speak for them. . . On their behalf I ask you to restate and reaffirm the timeless truth of our party."

"The hope still lives and the dream shall never die."

It was a speech of high political purpose, worthy of a political system open to debate

## Letter

# Fun times

To the edit council:

Saturday evening's picnic in the Gardens was one of the most successful activities organized at Duke during the past several years. The enjoyment had, friendships made, and comradery shared were unparalleled. Joe Taylor and his FAC Committee, and John Morris and his New Games Leaders provided the Class of 1984 (and many others) with a taste of Duke University at its best. If the excitement provided by Joe and John can be perpetuated, then the freshmen have the best four years of their lives ahead of them.

Ben Sheridan '81

## Letters

The *Chronicle* cherishes letters from its readers. The Editorial Council, Box 4696 Duke Station, Floor Flowers Building, The *Chronicle* attests, receives, but will make certain exceptions.

The *Chronicle* will not print letters which are 45-space line; letters which are not signed; department, campus address and phone number; letters which are libelous. The *Chronicle* will not request is accompanied by some valid reason.

The *Chronicle* reserves the right to favorable exposition of marketable goods, letters containing racial, ethnic or sexual innuendos; vulgar or incomprehensible letters; numbers of letters representing the same.

The *Chronicle* will edit all letters for clarity. The right to expurgate obscene words or letters may be made to the editorial council. The *Chronicle* regrets that it cannot guarantee letter, it also cannot acknowledge or return.



and controversy, rich in its compassion for those excluded from the benefits of our society, and it gave Ted Kennedy the position of the conscience of the Democratic Party, the orator for its past and ideals.

The only thin troublesome was the time, 1980, and the constituency, a convoluted group of delegates that managed to turn a Convention with a pre-determined outcome into a parade of conflicts and confused desires, a group that, through all this, managed to rediscover what it means to be the Democrats.

In an era when energy uncertainty fuels both an inflation and a recession, the American middle class does not feel itself

very "progressive." In placing himself back 45 years time, is Kennedy more progressive than his peers? For the moment, in our curious political universe, let us say that the role of the rear guard; he has paved a way to leave our most aggressively self-conscious decade, the seventies, in search of economic justice and egalitarianism that more befits our great land and its people. This is a call which the Democratic Party has found most welcome.

**Next installment:**  
**DEMOCRATS IN TRANSITION: The Future Enlarged** Editor's note: Joseph DiMona, a senior in Trinity College, worked at this summer's Democratic Convention.

REAR GUARD  
GREENBERG CHA.



**Dirk F. Zuschlag**

## Is ASDU more for your money?

(Note: All figures are the most accurate currently available, rounded to the nearest 100 dollars.)

As far as I have been able to ascertain in two years at Duke, the Associated Students of Duke University (ASDU) exists for but three discernible reasons. I offer justifications 1 and 2 merely as a reflection of the perceptions held by many of the Association's members — that is, of those held by the student body. Justification 3, however, concerns every student because the issue is money — ours — and what ASDU does with it.

First, ASDU is conveniently available for kicking around. And why not? The Association's exploits are readily perceived as either esoteric, petty bickering or unabashed, endemic silliness. He Yes, without ASDU, only New Jersey would remain to be jokingly maligned.

Second, it is a sanctuary for graduate-school-consciousness-political science-or otherwise-pre-law-majors. Apparently, grade school admissions officers are so unaware of reason number one. Perhaps tolerating a semester of ASDU meetings indicates (in and of itself) some exceptional personal attributes.

ASDU's third reason for existence may be stated simply: ASDU, both directly and indirectly, is responsible for the allocation — expenditure — of our money.

**Direct spending**

## Policy

in its readers. Please address all letters to the Station, or via campus mail to Third level attempts to print promptly all letters in this column.

Letters which are not typed, triple-spaced on a sheet signed with the legal name, class or phone number(s) of the author(s); or letters which will withhold an author's name if his/her list reason.

Right to refuse letters dedicated to the goods, services, organizations or events; or sexual slurs, inside jokes or personal bickering; letters over 400 words; or large same viewpoint on a particular issue.

For clarity and correct usage, and reserves words or phrases. Appeals to decisions on final council, whose decision is final. The guarantee a specific date for printing any return, either printed or unprinted letters.

Each Semester every full-time student at Duke is required to pay a Student Activity Fee, listed on each University bill, appropriately enough, as "ASDU Fee." For academic year 1980-1981, this fee will be \$73 per student, for a total of \$404,500. In essence, we, "the people," are "taxed" so that ASDU our representative "government," may raise revenue to allocate (spend) as it wills.

Plainly, the \$73 each of us donates to the ASDU treasury is \$73 less we as individuals have to spend as we choose. I wish to avoid any pontification on the implicit Lockean/Jeffersonian/Libertarian notions my argument entails (you know: the simultaneous pursuits of life, liberty property and happiness). To the greatest extent possible, each individual ought to be permitted to dispose of his money as he sees fit. To the extent that government limits that freedom by taxation, it must be responsive to the will of the people.

Put another way: there is an opportunity cost connected with the money we confer upon ASDU, namely about 42 pitchers of CI beer, or, if you like, about 49 viewings of a Quad flick, or even about 6 copies of Samuelson's *Economics*. An additional opportunity cost issue arises once ASDU has our money and begins to allocate it. Since the Association can neither borrow money nor increase the "tax" at will (praise the Lord), the ASDU budgeting process is a "zero-sum" proposition. Each dollar "invested" in an ill-advised Valentine's Day party (\$588 last semester), each dollar squandered upon the ASDU Newsletter (\$300), is one less that could have been spent more wisely otherwise. (I know of a number of clubs that could have used the money.)

In academic year 1979-1980, revenue of \$407,000 was divided among 70 campus groups. For 1980-1981, the \$404,500 will be divided among 7 major organizations including the ASDU Executive (\$26,400 total; \$463/student); the Publications Board (\$167,000; \$239.31); WDUK (\$15,800; \$2.78); Cable TV (\$34,000; \$6) and the University Union (\$74,000; \$13, a specially student-approved segment of the fee). About \$38,000 (\$6.67/student) is thus left for the other 70 or so student organizations. The BSA, (Black Student Alliance), for instance, will receive about \$8500 of our money.

Each organization, of course, then has its own budget. The ASDU Exec, for example, receives funds for, among other things, salaries, professional services and

office supplies. In addition, the ASDU execs are provided with \$1600 for trustee luncheons, with \$500 for an exec retreat and with a discretionary fund of \$1700.

I think — hope — that the case is clear: we "taxpayers" have an interest in how — and where — ASDU directly allocates its revenue, our money.

**Indirect Spending.** ASDU also has an indirect effect upon our individual finances. First, the Association appoints students to serve on numerous (or innumerable) University committees, boards, commissions, and so on. From the Traffic Appeals Board to the Publications Board to the Residential Appeals Board to the University Board of Trustees, these student appointees have an input into decisions that directly impact the financial standing of anyone else. What student appointees do — or refrain from doing — is worthy of concern.

Second, many administrative decisions, while generally outside the purview of students, may be influenced by ASDU in its role as student body advocate. In this regard — or lack thereof — to housing and board policy, to tuition and University expenses, and, yes, to retrenchment may carry considerable weight. Most of the time and money — ours — is at issue.

Every grade schooler is familiar with the dual concepts of "no taxation without representation" and of the legislative "powers of the purse." The Student Activity Fee is the "tax" and ASDU is our

representative institution. It possesses both authority over the student-supplied revenues as well as the potential for an indirect impact upon other University spending. Some such organization is a necessity; to allocate money, to act as the student voice, and to provide certain student services.

Any number of justifications may be proffered to explain why we may or should be concerned with ASDU's activities. There is, however, one compelling reason why we, "the people," ought to be concerned: individually and collectively, we have a financial stake at stake.

Perhaps if we as Association members take a critical interest in ASDU, justifications number one and number two will fade in importance; and, instead, our government will become more responsive to our desires and our needs. The responsibility for the efficient, equitable and just distribution of our money rests both with ASDU and with us. ASDU cannot be condemned for mis-allocating our money without first pointing out our responsibility to make our desires known to it. Under any representative system, the institution must be made aware of wishes of private individuals and groups. It is in our self-interest forever to press the following questions: What do we get for our money? And, is that what we want?

Editor's note: Dirk F. Zuschlag, formerly ASDU attorney general, is a junior in Trinity College.

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The Chronicle, Box 4686, Duke Station, Durham, N.C., 27706.







## 'Adaptation'

## Impressive, but heavy

By Cynthia Camlin

*Adaptation*, a didactic play with a heavy message, gets so heavy that it buries the audience in lessons, and leaves the viewer impressed with the performances, but bloated with the play.

Duke Players performed *Adaptation* last weekend in Branson Theatre, and will continue the performances Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

*Adaptation* depicts the life of everyman Phil Benson, translated into the gimmicky commercialism of a TV game show. Benson, the contestant, played wide-eyed-and-eagerly by Scott Smoot, is a vanilla character. His life is mindless progression, spurred on by chance, and the decisions he makes for selfish gain or acceptance by authority and peers. Benson is a gutted building; we get convictions, prejudices, but no insides.

Just as game shows are simultaneously hypnotic and repulsive, the hollow life of middle-class/WASP/liberal Benson is quite entertaining. His token empty talks with Dad, empty junior high activism, empty early 20s ambitionness, empty middle-aged conservatism are all hilariously, real knee-slappers.

The star characters in his life are enacted alternately by smiling game show extras, with the genuineness of *Let's Make a Deal's* Carol Marol. Mark McNabb hopped into a convincing

picture of Benson's uninterested, breadwinning father (though he was too nervous as the contestant's hippy son). Rachel Tench was delightfully effusive and stupid as Benson's self-deluded mother and pseudo-poetic girlfriend.

Portraying various authority figures, Anne Dudenhoefter took on the personality of Charlie Brown's nagging grade school teacher. Even more insipid was the jovial game show host, played by Henry Eschelman. Benson and company skipped rapidly through the contestant's life, clumsily hauling wooden boxes along with them, if only to appear busy.

*Adaptation* is one of those busy, silly comedies that are supposed to expose the banality of thoughtless existence. The laughs are not produced without strings attached; we are to feel disgusted at the back of each snigger.

But *Adaptation's* brand of didacticism is just too obvious, the characters too exaggerated, to drive the viewer to self-examination. Disgust is directed externally. One asks, "Isn't it awful how hackneyed and inane these people are? My prejudices are so much more well-founded!" For a play so heavy with MESSAGE, *Adaptation* is not especially uprooting or demanding.

Tickets for Duke Players' *Adaptation* are available at Branson Theatre, East Campus.



PHOTO BY HEATHER MACKENZIE

Scott Smoot and Mark McNabb in *Adaptation*

## Broadway at Duke

By Kim Still

The 1980-81 Broadway at Duke Series, presented by the Performing Arts Committee of the University Union, features a medley of performances in diverse media. The lineup includes three plays, a musical, a ballet, and a mime.

A special off-the-series performance features Princess Grace, formerly Grace Kelley. In a Sept. 10 program titled *Evocations*, Princess Grace will read original selections, as well as other verse. *Evocations* will be followed by *The Gin Game* on Sept. 26. Starring

Phyllis Thaxter and Larry Gates, the drama deals with two people in an old age home who form an alliance through a card game.

Literary buffs should look forward to the Nov. 14 presentation of *Gertrude Stein*, *Gertrude Stein*, *Gertrude Stein*. Pat Carroll plays the famous author in this one-character play.

Broadway at Duke's third play, the season, *The Lion in Winter*, tells the story of King Henry II of England, Eleanor of Aquitaine, and their three sons.

See Broadway on page 16.

## Spectrum

## SPECTRUM POLICY:

Gatherings and other announcements may be placed in SPECTRUM, provided that the following rules are followed. All items to be run in SPECTRUM must be typed on a 45-space line and limited to 30 words. Do not type items in all capital letters. Items must be submitted before 3 p.m. the day before they are run, and should be run only the day before and the day of the event. GENERAL items are run subject to space limitations, and will run for only three days. A single group may submit no more than one notice per day for each of the three SPECTRUM categories. No notice which deals with money or advertises an event which charges admission will be allowed.

## TODAY

The Duke Women's Tennis Team will have an organizational meeting for all interested in participating at 2:30 pm on the West Campus Courts.

The Duke Gymnastics Team announces an organizational meeting for all interested in participating at 4:00 p.m. in the East Campus gym.

## TOMORROW

Attention: All Performing Arts Committee members. Important meeting Wednesday, at 6 in 201 Flowers to discuss Princess Grace's visit. New members also welcome.

New Fellowship (Oxford Division) announces a pot luck dinner! Wednesday at 7:30 at Bess's Apartment, Duke Manor 28P. Call 286-4012.

Meeting for the veteran members of the Duke Men's Crew Team will be held at 7:30 in 139 Soc. Sci.

Duke Players Drama org. will have an open house at 7:30 pm at Benson Theatre. Free keg + munchies. Call 684-3181 for info.

## GENERAL

ATTENTION SINGERS! Auditions for the Duke Chapel Choir and Chorale are now being held. Call x-3898 or come by 303 Union for an appointment.

Seniors and Grads - Marshall and Rhodes scholarship applications are now here. See Prof. George Williams (402 Allen) for Marshall forms and Prof. Richard White (147 Biological Sciences) for Rhodes immediately!

Duke Gay Alliance offers hours this week: Tuesday through Thursday 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 205 East Campus Center, 684-3043.

Early Identification Program question and answers session, Sept. 28, 220 Gray Bldg. 3:30-4:30.

Health Careers Volunteers. Applications available now for service activities in research, labs, clinics, wards, and ER. Apply in Health Professions Office, 116 Allen Building.

Duke Cheerleaders are holding Mikenan interviews. Sign-up on the ASDU Bulletin Board. Interviews 1:00-5:00 Weds. Sept. 3rd, 1980 - Cameron Tucker Office. For info call Bill Mallers - 684-7561.

French 141S, France, Europe, and the Holocaust, though not cross-listed in any other department, does not require knowledge of French.

## Recycle This Chronicle

## CLASSIFIEDS

## Help Wanted

Reform Jewish Religious School needs teachers. Earn money. Mold minds. Sunday morning openings: Nursery school, 2nd, 5th & 7th grades. Wednesday. Hebrew school opening (415-515). 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, 489-6505.

Person needed for childcare and light housework. 4 afternoons/week - 16 hours at 3.25/hour. Automobile required. Call 489-8706 - Evenings for appointment.

CHILD CARE: Student or other responsible person with car to care for 2 children after school, 15:30 hours per week. Call Lex Larson, 493-4889 or 682-9068.

## For Sale

Good Inexpensive Used Furniture. Cues 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 - Altec7 speakers, Philips 212 turntable, Onkyo Amp (55 watts/channel), Pioneer CTF-2121 deck.

Moving - MUST SELL! \$600 or best offer 286-3490.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER - Royal manual, Sabe model. Like new still has original ribbon. Retail 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.

FOR SALE - matching couch, love seat and chair - \$50, walnut shelves - \$20, dorm-sized refrigerator - \$80, speakers - \$15, table lamp - \$40. 383-7718.

For Sale: Exxon gas regular \$1.14/9.10. Unleaded \$1.19/9.10. High test \$1.25/9.10. Couch's Exxon, 1810 W. Markham across from Couch's Kwik Kar Wash near East Campus. Special: \$1.00 off Kwik Kar Wash with \$5 gal minimum purchase of gas.

For Sale - 1975 Fiat X-19, 47,000 miles. \$2300.00. 684-6613 days (ask for Anne). 383-5354 evenings.

## Wanted

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

Wanted: tall bookcase - preferably dark wood. Call Ellen or Diane at x1700.

Female senior urgently needs a room near east or west campus. Please call (collect) Philippe Charlton at 1-469-2800 (Raleigh).

Need a female bass player for new wave band. Must have a commitment to this type of music. Call Pat. M.F. 682-4321.

## Personals

Henry Stoloff - I have a job for you. Call Scott at 684-2663 or 684-5469.

## Roommate Wanted

Housemate (female) needed for 2 bedroom apartment at Duke Manor. Pool, tennis court and health club. Please call Donna - 286-3213.

## 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.

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

## Announcements

MCAT-DA Review Course. Take the course individually in Atlanta in 3 to 5 days. P.O. Box 77034, Atlanta, GA 30309. Phone (404) 874-2454.

Professor Harry Partin will repeat this semester a seminar given this summer in the summer program in Israel because of the current significance of the topic. The seminar (Religion 195.30) is "Jerusalem: Pilgrim's City," a study of the importance of the city for Judaism, Christianity, and Islam.

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. 48.02 T/Th. 489-1711.

## Wanted to Rent/ Sublet

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

IMMEDIATELY - Male needed to share two-bedroom apt., \$115.00/mo. \* 1/2 utilities, AC, big kitchen, partially furnished, convenient spot. 1403 Duke University Rd., Apt. B-1.

For Immediate Occupancy: 1 bedroom Central Campus Apartment. Any student is eligible. Desperately need someone to take over my lease. Call 684-7304 or 286-4263. Leave message. Keep trying!





Nikolais Dance Theatre

## ADF has mixed season

By Lisa Regensburg

For its third consecutive season, the American Dance Festival presented an enthusiastic audience with a mixture of good and bad entertainment during the hot summer months.

The opening night of the festival was, as usual, a general but diverse show. *A Salute to Vaudeville* starred clowns, tap dancers, a ventriloquist and a variety of other acts for a total of seven enjoyable performances in the true "vaudeville" fashion.

Nikolais Dance Theatre presented a futuristic vision of dance which relied heavily on the use of intricate lighting. Nikolais utilized a multi-media collage of light, movement and color to transport his vision of pure dance to the stage of Page Auditorium.

Unfortunately, Nikolais' dance became confusing and repetitious. The dancers, on the other hand, were unquestionably skillful and their agility was highlighted by the stark simplicity of the costuming.

Dizzy Gillespie was a highlight of the ADF season.

His one-show performance attracted a full audience which left not the least bit disappointed. The king of jazz was in fine form as he delighted the audience with such favorites as *Night in Tunisia* and *Salt Peanuts*. Dancers Scooby Stroman and Honi Coles and the Rutgers/Livingston Jazz Professor's accompaniment were also superb.

*The Garden of Villandry*, a premiere by Crownset set to the music of Franz Schubert was a pure delight. The piece was the highlight of the Crownset performance. *Haiku* was somewhat obscure, as was *Solana*. The members of the company were undoubtedly expressive, but the subject of all their emotion was often unclear.

Erick Hawkins Dance Company was disappointing. The dances were repetitious and generally monotonous. The dancing suffered from a lack of enthusiasm on the part of the dancers and the tempo of the music was the only factor which saved the concert from mediocrity.

## ...Broadway at Duke

Continued from page 15.

Written by James Goldman, performed by the Long Wharf Theatre, this comedy has won numerous awards, including two Pulitzer Prizes.

*Mummenschanz*, a mime performance by a Swiss company, will appear in Page Auditorium on January 30. The company has just completed a three-year run on Broadway.

*Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo* offers the Duke community a sample of dance *en travesti*, with men dancing the roles of both sexes. The

company specializes in satire of conventional styles and schools of ballet and modern dance. The March 23 presentation promises an interesting and unusual performance.

The Broadway at Duke Series closes on April 10 with a musical. *Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris*. Based on the music and lyrics of French composer Brel, the show stars Elly Stone, an acclaimed singer.

Tickets for the Broadway at Duke Series are available at Page Box Office and from the University Union.

## An Evening With



Gil Scott-Heron  
Jazz Artist

Friday, September 12, 1980

8:00 P.M.

Page Auditorium, Duke University

Tickets:

General Admission—\$4.00  
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# ...Dance festival

Power was the definitive element in Kei Takei's Moving Earth performance. Her choreography was wrought with the emotion and urgency.

Perhaps the most lighthearted show of the season was that of Twyla Tharp and her talented dancers. The choreography expertly combined aspects of modern dance, ballet and jazz with an emphasis on the fluidity of motion, rendering the entire performance outstanding.

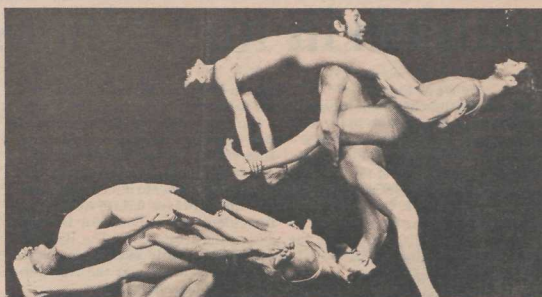
Paul Taylor Dance Company presented another concert with varied emotional impact and style but the choreography was plagued by repetition. The troupe was talented and diverse but the audience was left with a nagging feeling of dissatisfaction.

Bella Lewitzky's choreography

utilized techniques from both modern dance and ballet in a most effective and pleasing manner. Not only did her choreography exude insight into Lewitzky's conception of dance but it presented an unusual expression of courage which piqued the audience's enthusiasm.

ADF's Outreach program, designed to bring dance to the entire community through free outdoor performances, brought Chuck Davis to Page. The program turned out to be a delightful expression of afro-American culture and primal energy which overcame inhibitions.

Pilobolus closed the season with a show that effectively combined hilarity and seriousness. The choreography was good and exhibited a childlike inventiveness that was most refreshing.



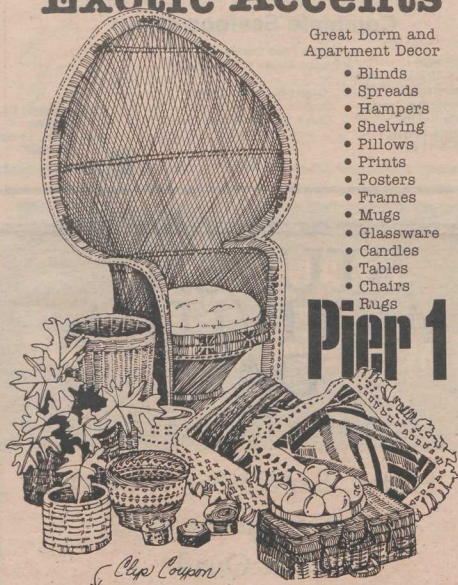
Pilobolus Dance Theatre and Kei Takei's Moving Earth...two of the summer's many ADF

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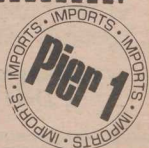
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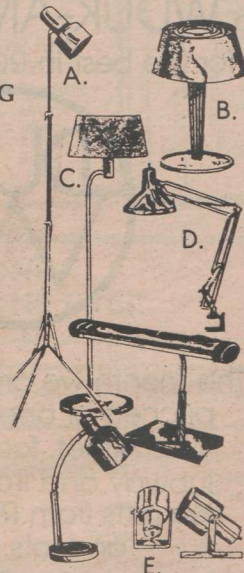
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**NORTHGATE**

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# Bulls fall in 10, 7-2; home finale tonight

By Dave Fassett

Minor league baseball made its second-to-last appearance for 1980 in Durham last evening with the Bulls dropping a 7-2 decision in 10 innings to the Peninsula Pilots in the first game of the Carolina League Championship Series. The second game of the playoffs, the Bulls' final home contest of the season, will be played tonight at 7:30 p.m. before the series moves to Peninsula.

Last evening's affair featured the same exciting play that has brought record crowds into the Durham Athletic Park this summer. The Bulls have drawn over 175,000 fans this year, the

second-best Class A attendance figure in the nation (behind Greensboro).

Durham, an affiliate of the Atlanta Braves, captured the first-half championship of the Carolina League and then overcame the loss of a great number of players (due either to injury or advancement in the Braves' farm system) to take first place in the Southern Division during the second half. The Bulls are now seeking their second consecutive league crown against the Northern Division-champion Pilots.

Seeking and claiming, however, are two different matters. The Bulls certainly dug themselves a large hole with last

night's heartbreaking defeat. They must now win three of the next four contests, the final three of which will be played in Peninsula, to regain their title.

Durham got first blood last night with a run in the third due to two Pilot errors, but Peninsula came right back with two in the fourth before Bulls' first baseman Gerald Perry drilled a tremendous home run in the bottom of the frame to knot the score at two.

There the game stood until the visitors exploded for five runs in the top of the

10th to send the majority of the 2,839 people in attendance home disappointed.

Disappointed yes, but most of them (and a horde of others) will likely return to the park this evening for the home finale of 1980. The exciting play of the

Bulls — particularly during the last week, which featured the return of former Duke star Kevin Rigby to Durham (with the Bulls), Rick Behenna's no-hitter and Albert Hall's 100th stolen base — has created a legion of loyal fans in a town starved for baseball for eight years.

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# The Majors: races in all four divisions

By Mike Alix

With slightly more than a month left in the Major League baseball season, all four divisions have dramatic races — three for the pennant and one for the magic .400 mark.

Even though the **Kansas City Royals** are a full 20 games in front of the pack in the American League West, that club has what may be the most exciting race in the Major Leagues.

George Brett, the stellar third baseman who is a menace to almost all opposing pitchers, may become the first hitter in more than 25 years to hit .400 over the course of a full season.

While Brett deserves much of the

limelight on the Royals team, another outstanding hitter and baserunner has contributed to much of Kansas City's success. Willie Wilson, a speedy left fielder, leads the American League on both hits (185) and runs (106), and will probably end the season with the most triples, stolen bases, and inside-the-park home runs. The swift-footed Royal is hitting .333, and teammates Clint Hurdle (.309), Hal McRae (.307), and John Wathan (.302) have all contributed to the Royals league-leading team average of .290.

Wathan stepped in for Darrell Porter, the all-star catcher who left the team for alcohol rehabilitation, and has played

well. Though Porter is now back in uniform and playing regularly, Wathan still plays a key role in manager Jim Froy's explosive offense.

In the East, the **New York Yankees** took advantage of a skid from the second place **Baltimore Orioles** to gain another game in the loss column, but in the meantime the red-hot **Boston Red Sox** have begun to make their move.

The Yankees held a 2½ game lead on the Orioles after winning two straight against the beleaguered Seattle Mariner, but a last-inning loss to the Mariners Sunday combined with Baltimore's 5-0 shutout of California once again put the Orioles on the doorstep, 1 1/2 games behind the front-runners.

The Red Sox finished their best

See Races on p.22



UPI PHOTO  
Doug DeCinces, Baltimore Orioles 3rd baseman, fumbles a ball earlier this season.

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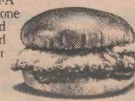
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## Sportsbits

### 'Mike Man'

Interviews for "Mike Man" for the 1980 football season will be held Wednesday between 1 and 5 p.m. in the Cameron Indoor Stadium ticket office. A sign-up sheet for these interviews will be posted outside the ASDU office in the Union building.

### Hoops manager

Anyone interested in becoming a basketball manager should stop by the basketball office in Cameron Indoor Stadium during the next two days to pick up an application.

### New student seating

The construction of the new Sports-Health facility at Wallace Wade Stadium has necessitated the removal of 800 seats from the student section. To compensate for this loss, students have been allocated all of section 22, which comprises 1,000 seats.

While students will have more seats, the location of the new seats is not as good as the location of the old seats. Section 22 is adjacent to the old student section on the closed end of the stadium.

### Baseball tryouts

Anyone interested in trying out for this season's varsity baseball team should report to Jack Coombs Field (next to Cameron Indoor Stadium) Thursday at 4 p.m.

### Grad athletic coupons

Sign-ups for graduate student athletic coupon books will begin on Wednesday from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. for students who purchased the books last year. The books admit the bearer to all home football games and provide reserved seating in Sections 10 and 11 for basketball games in Cameron Indoor Stadium while school is in session.

Applicants must bring their Duke I.D.s and current enrollment cards to the Athletic Ticket Office in Cameron at the time of purchase.

A sign-up for those graduate and professional students who did not purchase the books last year will be held on a first-come, first-serve basis on Thursday between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

An unlimited number of \$10 football coupon books, good for admission to all home football games, will also be on sale.

## Bennett sharp in final scrimmage

By Dave Fassett

The Blue Devil football team held their final intraquad scrimmage last Saturday prior to their season opener this weekend against East Carolina at Wallace Wade Stadium.

The scrimmage was a low-contact session in which both offensive and defensive units were intentionally placed out of position. "Today's scrimmage was mainly to be sure that our people are carrying out their assignments," explained head coach Red Wilson. "For example, we were putting our offensive people in the most disadvantageous position they could possibly be in [against a certain defense] so that we can later use the films to teach and to

train."

"By doing this, we were also hoping to avoid injuries," added Wilson. "Right now, we are in pretty good physical condition, having suffered only a handful of minor hurts."

Freshman quarterback Ben Bennett, battling sophomore Brent Clink scale for the starting job, was impressive, unofficially completing 12 of 23 passes for 219 yards and two touchdowns, including a 40-yard bomb to split end Cedric Jones. "Ben showed a lot of poise today for a freshman," noted Wilson. "Of course, he threw a couple of interceptions, but they came against defenses that were very difficult to throw against. We were trying to show him in which situations he should not throw the ball."

Clinkscale was unofficially 7 of 17 with three interceptions.

Wilson was also very pleased with the play of his first-team defensive unit and running backs Greg Boone and Bobby Brower, who had a 40-yard touchdown run. "Bobby showed today why he can be one of the top backs in the conference," he said, "and Greg is an excellent blocker and a tough man to bring down, particularly around the goal line."



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## ... Races beating up

Continued from page 19

August in 12 years with a 5-1 win against the Oakland A's Sunday, and found themselves just 6 1/2 games behind the Yankees. Boston still must play both the Orioles and the Yankees, and recent injuries to Fred Lynn and Carl Yastremski could weaken the club in those key series.

Though Boston is only five games down in the loss column, the Sox still face an uphill battle to capture the division crown.

The National League boasts two of the best pennant races in years. In the East, the Pittsburgh Pirates, Montreal Expos, and Philadelphia Phillies are all battling for the top spot, while Western division clubs, including the Houston Astros, Los Angeles Dodgers, and Cincinnati Reds, are also in a struggle for first place.

The Pirates were a 1/2 game in front of Montreal and Philadelphia after Sunday's 5-4 loss to the Reds, but their prospects of staying in front are especially dim considering that as of Monday morning Pittsburgh had lost seven straight and faced a challenging series with Houston.

While the Pirates slipped in the standings, Montreal and Philadelphia were also having their problems.

Montreal dropped both ends of a doubleheader to Los Angeles Sunday, and the Phillies lost to last-place San Diego Sunday after splitting a doubleheader Saturday. Montreal now moves on to San Diego while Philadelphia travels to San Francisco. In any case, the Pittsburgh-Houston series may determine the outcome of both National League races.

Western division teams had a bit more luck over the weekend, with torrid Houston remaining a game in front of Los Angeles and three games ahead of the Reds. The Astros won all but one game — the series finale — of a four-game series with Chicago, while Cincinnati swept the Pirates and the Dodgers won three straight against Montreal at home, where they are nearly unbeatable.

So, nine teams in three of the four Major League divisions are vying for the right to play in the four-team playoffs which will begin the second weekend in October. While the Astros and Yankees continue to hold off gallant challenges from trailing contenders, the Pirates try very hard not to give away the division lead. And George Brett prepares for the playoffs with the hope of hitting .400.

Not a bad sport, this baseball.



Pittsburgh Pirates captain Willie Stargell celebrating the opening of the season earlier this year.

UPI PHOTO

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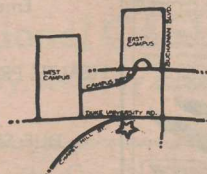


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## Another look

## 'Student' athletes

Andy Rosen

It has been a bad year for the student athlete.

Beginning in November 1979, when eight Arizona State football players were declared ineligible after receiving credit for an extension course which none had attended, and culminating last month when the Pac-10 Conference declared five member-schools ineligible for the conference football title (and thus a trip to the prestigious Rose Bowl), newspapers and NCAA files have been filled with startling stories of the victimization of college athletes by money-hungry athletic departments.

The script, at least in the latest round of revelations, is often very much the same. Athletes who would rather hit the opposition than hit the books are registered for easy courses at local community colleges and given passing marks regardless of their attendance or aptitude. These course credits are enough to keep the athlete eligible and on the field.

The stories of these abuses would be humorous if they weren't so real and so serious. In March of this year, for example, the *Los Angeles Times* reported that Billy Mullins, the 1978 NCAA 400-meter sprint champion, had been accepted as a transfer at the University of Southern California on the basis of a transcript which had Mullins taking the following schedule on a given day:

- An 8 a.m. economics course in Rio Hondo, Calif.
- A 9 a.m. chemistry course in Pasadena, 20 miles away.

•A return to Rio Hondo for a 10 a.m. literature course.

This all came from the same school in which, four months earlier, 28 athletes were found to be registered for a speech course supposedly only open to members of the debating team. None of the athletes had been attending the course.

The discovery forced the resignation of the speech instructor and the suspension of the athletic department's academic coordinator. The student-athletes were given a five day "review" course, but even it had to be retaken when it was discovered that several of the athletes had cheated in the makeup.

The responsibility for these outrages lies not so much with the athletes themselves as with their coaches and "advisers" who care much more about developing a winning team than getting an education for their players. The players come out of high school with the false hope that they may some day become professional athletes, a goal only a small fraction of college athletes attain. Many of the rest finish their years at school with neither an education nor a degree, while the coaches go on to lure more promising young "student"-athletes to sweat it out on the practice field for four years with nothing but trophies and bruises to show for it.

Many coaches, to be sure, feel badly about this system, but often to these coaches and their school's overzealous boosters, the benefits of cheating are just too good to pass up. A winning team means a full

stadium and television exposure, and this means money. If the education of a few none-too-bright young men has to be sacrificed in order to achieve this, so be it.

One would think that most schools' administrators, supposedly academically oriented, would try to put a stop to such goings-on. In truth, however, many administrators rationalize the cheating on academic grounds, noting that the exposure of a winning team can attract students and provide the money to upgrade the school's facilities.

This, of course, is true in many cases. A case in point is the exposure received by Duke when the basketball team went to the NCAA Finals in 1978. The team created a lot of excitement both locally and nationally, and sure enough both applications to the school and donations by alumni increased. This was not necessarily directly related to the success of the basketball team, of course, but few would claim that the two were mutually exclusive. Suddenly Duke alumni were proud of their alma-mater again and they were reminded of their commitment to Duke.

Yet despite the fact that the basketball team's success was and certainly still is good for Duke, administrators and coaches here tend to view with disdain the excesses of some of the more blatantly athletically-oriented schools, and with good reason.

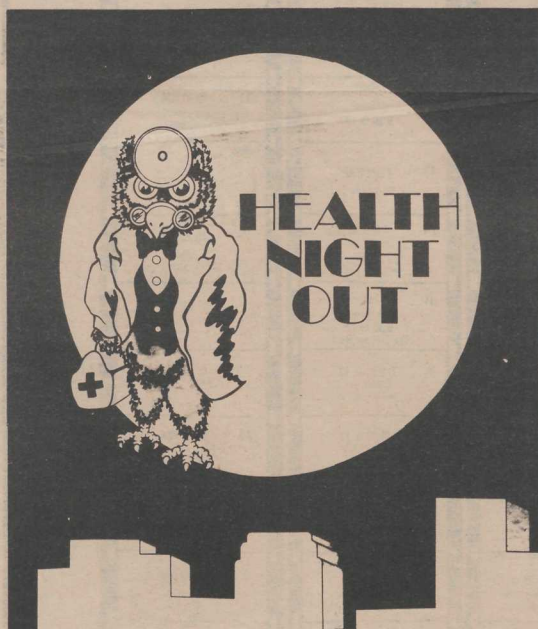
Any revelation of an academic scandal in the Duke athletic department would be more of a blow than it

would be at, say, North Carolina State.

One of the main reasons that Duke became the darlings of the national press two years ago was the fact that those young men were unquestionably students. Reporters at times could not use quotes from Duke players because they used words that were above the heads of the common newspaper reader.

Duke has an image as an academic school which creates favor among many followers nationwide. People do not think of it as a football or basketball factory, although many professional athletes are Duke alumni. A story about forged transcripts and fake classes like those abound-ing in other schools would destroy this image and with it one of the main selling points of Duke athletics.

Yet still, it keeps getting more and more difficult to compete against teams that truly are little more than stops along the route to the pros. The last few years have been filled with scandal in the collegiate ranks. The emphasis for the time being is on the academic rather than, for example, recruiting or payoff violations. But the trend seems clear, and unless the NCAA takes steps to severely punish offenders, a school like Duke will either no longer be able to compete or be forced to become a part of the scandal.



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