

The Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, North Carolina

Thursday, September 4, 1980

Egypt, Israel resume peace negotiations

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP)—Egypt and Israel agreed Wednesday to resume the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks in the coming weeks and prepare for a summit with the United States after the November U.S. presidential elections.

The development came one month after Egypt suspended the talks in displeasure with Israel's declaration that all Jerusalem, including the Arab-populated eastern sector, was its eternal capital.

President Carter and his Middle East trouble-shooter, Sol Linowitz, announced the talks would resume.

Linowitz' announcement came after a 45-minute meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The meeting followed two days of talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Tel Aviv.

Sadat, who proposed such a summit after he suspended the talks over an Israeli law passed in late July that declared a united Jerusalem its eternal capital, had little to say about the agreement.

Begin called the development

"very positive," adding: "We are satisfied."

The brief statement read by Linowitz here said:

"On behalf of President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin, I am authorized to make the following statement:

"First, both parties agreed that they are and remain firmly committed to the Camp David accords and process, and are convinced that they offer the only viable path towards comprehensive peace in the Middle East. Both are determined to see the process through to a successful conclusion regardless of temporary difficulties that may arise along the way.

"Second, the parties recognize that for negotiations to succeed, they must rest on firm foundations of mutual trust and friendship, and they undertake to strengthen that foundation in the coming weeks.

"Third, the parties agree to resume the autonomy negotiations at a mutually agreed date, and to consult regarding the preparations, timing and venue of a summit meeting."

At about the same time,

Carter told labor leaders in Washington that the negotiations would resume in the next few weeks and that Egypt and Israel had agreed to hold another Mideast summit with him later this year.

Carter quoted the statement as saying the two Mideast leaders "are deeply committed to the Camp David peace process."

See Peace on page 3



UPI PHOTO

Sadat and Begin agree to return to a Camp David summit sometime this year.

Shortages slow food service

By Jordan Feiger

Labor, equipment and food shortages have contributed to long lines, large crowds and a lack of variety of food at the West Campus dining halls in the first week of operation of the board plan, according to Ben Sheridan, a member of the dining halls task force and a Trinity College senior.

The ASDU-organized dining halls task force met yesterday with Oscar Berninger, director of the dining halls, to discuss these problems and possible solutions.

While Berninger admitted that the "plan has not been logistically successful in its first few days," Sheridan said Berninger explained that the

main problem is a lack of employees. Each year the dining halls hire approximately 450 students, but so far considerably fewer students are working. Marshall P. Orson, another task force member, said. In addition to delays in hiring full-time and student employees, Berninger explained that many students who had worked for the dining halls last year have not returned to work.

Another major problem has been equipment shortages and failures. New ice machines, a milk machine, glass racks, dishes, and salad bowls have not arrived. And yesterday, a conveyor belt for moving dirty trays through the dishwasher broke down, Sheridan said.

Food supplies have also been delayed. Once all items on order come in, Berninger has promised there will be a minimum of three entrees at each meal, according to Sheridan.

Berninger could not be reached for further comment.

However, even when these problems are resolved, it "will always be crowded at peak hours," Orson said.

In order to cut down on overcrowding, the task force recommends that students not form lines while waiting for food in the serving counters. Soda machines and silverware may be moved outside the service area to decrease the congestion.

See Dining on page 13

ASDU exec criticizes Fair

By T.J. Maroon

ASDU executives, at their first meeting of the new year, sharply criticized ASDU President Bryan Fair for his trips to the national conventions of two student lobby groups this summer.

The American Student Association and the United States Student Association — the two groups with which Fair met — lobby the U.S. Congress on issues of student concern. The ASA focuses on educational issues, while the USSA discusses political and social matters as well as education.

Duke is currently affiliated with the ASA and was a member of the USSA until 1978.

During last night's long and often bitter debate Fair defended spending between \$700 and \$800 of his own money to attend the ASA conference in

Eugene, Ore., last month. He has not yet made a formal request to ASDU for reimbursement.

"I don't think money was the issue," Fair reiterated yesterday. "What I was trying to do was find out about two organizations we have been associated with."

Fair said he had very little information about the groups before attending the conventions.

"This was an opportunity to provide information student groups could use," he added.

However, many executives questioned the need for Fair to attend the conferences instead of having ASDU study the two groups through their literature.

"There's plenty of information about ASA on campus," said Graydon Forrer, chairman of

the ASDU external affairs committee. Ben Sheridan, speaker of the ASDU legislature, concurred, saying that Fair should have obtained more information from USSA before committing money to the trip. But Fair said that USSA will not provide information on its organization to non-member schools.

However, Sheridan said he has received a considerable amount of USSA information by calling the group's office with a request. And he also questioned whether Fair — who has joined the USSA National Board as an individual member — might have committed Duke and ASDU to membership without the proper authority.

Fair denied any wrongdoing. See ASDU on page 10



PHOTO BY SCOTT INMAN

We told you not to wait in line!

Brown-lung group pickets Raleigh firm

RALEIGH (AP) — Approximately 40 members of the Carolina Brown Lung Association converged on a Raleigh insurance company Wednesday to protest what they charged were unnecessary delays in paying a brown-lung victim's claim.

The group demanded that Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. not appeal a court ruling awarding Lucy Taylor, a former J.P. Stevens employee, \$12,000 and medical expenses. Taylor, 66, of Roanoke Rapids, filed a brown-lung claim in 1975. She left her job as a weaver in 1963.

The state Court of Appeals and Supreme Court ruled in Taylor's favor, reversing the state Industrial Commission, and returned the case to the commission for further hearings.

A hearing officer of the commission subsequently recommended the claim be paid, but Liberty Mutual has until Friday to appeal the decision to the full Industrial Commission.

Brown lung, or bysionosis, is a chronic lung disease linked to prolonged exposure to cotton dust in textile mills.

Brown-lung organization members, carrying signs that read "Pay Lucy, Not Lawyers" and "Mutual Liberty Lies, Lucy Taylor Dies," said they staged their demonstration to persuade Liberty Mutual not to file an appeal.

"Liberty Mutual just takes sick people and makes them sicker with red tape and long delays and complicated legal battles," said George Ryals,

president of the Durham brown-lung chapter, in a prepared statement. "Instead of paying legitimate claims, they stall and mislead and act like the laws of North Carolina and of common decency just don't apply to them."

"The Brown Lung Association estimates that Liberty Mutual has already sunk about \$7,500 in legal fees into this one case," he added. "Considering that Lucy's case is only worth \$12,000, it is outrageous that they would go to all that time and expense to fight her, rather than pay her."

Two of the brown-lung group members met for 15 minutes with Bill Holland, head of the brown-lung claim division of Liberty Mutual, after the protestors filed into his office Wednesday.

After the meeting, the two said Holland indicated that Liberty Mutual would file an appeal in the case. Holland, however, declined comment when asked about a possible appeal.

The brown-lung group members also said Holland disagreed about the status of the claim.

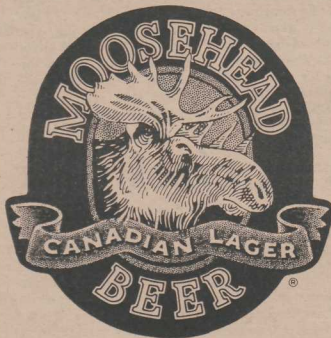
Holland declined comment when asked about the brown-lung group's charges against Liberty Mutual and referred questions to company spokesman David Grant in the company's Boston office.

"This is nothing new, what they're saying," Grant said.

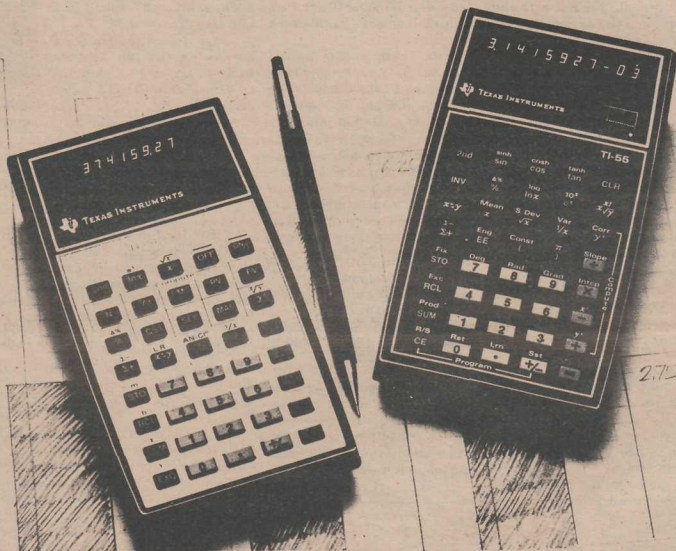
"We really are in no position to respond to something that we feel is as unfounded as that," he added.

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Poles go to work; government declares price freeze

KATOWICE, Poland (AP) — Victorious Silesian miners started returning to work Wednesday and the Polish government announced a price freeze on meat and other foods, consumer items, rents and public transportation fares in an effort to meet worker complaints about rising living costs.

The miners agreed to return to coal pits after winning concessions from Poland's beleaguered government in an agreement that signaled an end to the country's two-month wave of crippling strikes.

In an announcement in the Warsaw daily *Zycie Warszawy*, the government listed a price freeze on meat and 46 other basic food products, on 55 consumer items such as shoes, toothpaste and television sets, and clamped a lid on rents and fares for buses, trains and streetcars.

The action was seen as a move to fulfill government promises of economic reforms and to defuse worker complaints about rising living costs that had fueled the strike movement.

A few mines in Poland's industrial heartland resumed operation following a pre-dawn agreement with government negotiators to end the five-day walkout by 250,000 workers in the vital mining industry.

The bulk of the miners were to return to work Thursday.

In reports that could not be confirmed, a Warsaw dissident group said some miners were still holding out in some Katowice area mines and there was a

report that workers walked off their jobs at a foundry near Katowice in a dispute with management.

The miners' strike broke out as Communist leader Edward Gieriek was settling an 18-day strike by some 600,000 Baltic port workers who were promised independent trade unions and economic reforms, unprecedented concessions from a Soviet Bloc government.

The massive strikes shook the Gieriek leadership, led to sweeping government changes and caused deep concern in the Soviet Union and other communist allies of Poland.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported Wednesday that work in Polish mines had resumed but that "anti-socialist forces in the country are incessantly continuing their subversive activity." Quoting the Polish press, Tass stressed that "the leading role of the Communist Party" and Polish-Soviet ties must not be impaired by events in Poland.

The Kremlin fears that if Polish workers do win completely independent unions a key element of communist power will slip from the hands of the Polish leadership and that the gains of Polish workers could serve as a rallying point for dissatisfaction in other Soviet Bloc countries.

The miners were the last holdouts in the strikes which swept Poland since the government raised meat prices July 1.

The end came after midnight Wednesday when Deputy Premier Aleksander Kop signed the agreement in the smoky auditorium of the July Manifesto mine in Jastrzebie where miners set up a strike committee.



Polish miners joined fellow workers and returned to work.

UPI PHOTO

Civiletti may have delayed action against Billy Carter

By David E. Rosenbaum

1980 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti may have instructed Justice Department investigators to delay action against Billy Carter specifically to give the attorney general time to talk to president Carter about the case, according to a Senate staff document. The document indicates that the staff of the special Senate subcommittee investigating Billy Carter received conflicting testimony on the question in private interrogations of Civiletti and Joel S. Lisker, head of the department's foreign agents registration unit.

The document was prepared by Robert K. Kelley, the Senate's deputy legal counsel, for the Republican members of the special subcommittee. It was made available Wednesday to *The New York Times* by a Republican staff member.

According to the Kelley memorandum, Lisker testified that, when he reported to Civiletti that Billy Carter had acknowledged receiving money from the government of Libya, the attorney general instructed him not to act on the matter for 10 days.

Civiletti reportedly testified that he did not recall issuing such instructions. In any event, it is known that six days after the Civiletti-Lisker discussion, Civiletti met with President Carter and encouraged the president to urge his brother, Billy, to register as a foreign agent.

The subcommittee staff interviewed the two Justice Department officials in preparation for their public testimony

before the panel this week. Lisker is scheduled to testify Thursday. Civiletti will appear Friday.

According to the staff document, Lisker testified that last June 11 he confronted Billy Carter with evidence that he had received \$220,000 from the Libyans and that Carter acknowledged that such was the case. They money was key evidence in the investigation of whether Carter should be prosecuted for having failed to register as an agent of the Libyan government.

Later in the day, Lisker reportedly testified, he informed Civiletti and other top Justice Department officials of the new development. Lisker said that Civiletti told him to "wait 10 days" before taking further action.

According to the Kelley document, the Lisker testimony is corroborated by a memorandum dated June 13 to William H. Webster, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, stating that "the attorney general has decided to wait for approximately 10 days prior to deciding what future action the Department of Justice should take regarding Carter's registering." The Kelley document did not make clear who wrote the FBI memorandum, but presumably it came from an agent who attended the Lisker-Civiletti meeting.

On the other hand, Charles B. Renfrew, the deputy attorney general, attended the meeting and has no recollection of Civiletti's having made such a remark, according to the report of his testimony.

... Mideast talks

Continued from page 1

"They will recommence the negotiations for peace sometime within the next few weeks and they both approved a reconvening of the summit conference later on this year at an appropriate time that will be convenient for all of us," Carter said.

Linowitz's statement did not, however, mention Israel's claims for

Jerusalem. Sadat and other Egyptian leaders have maintained in the past that Israel must soften its Jerusalem position before Egypt would resume negotiating.

Part of the reason for the freeze in negotiations on autonomy for the 1.2 million Palestinians living in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip has been Israel's insistence that it continue to control Arab East Jerusalem.

Concord gripes

CONCORD (AP) — A Concord businessman has been charged with receiving stolen property in the theft of \$90,000 worth of yarn from a McAdenville textile firm.

Armed with a search warrant, Concord and McAdenville police assisted by State Bureau of Investigation agents moved in on a tin warehouse owned by Nathaniel Willy Means, 36, of Charlotte, about 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Officers said they found a U-Haul truck loaded with about \$70,000 worth of yarn.

McAdenville Police Chief J.A. Swanson said Means was charged in a warrant issued in Gaston County with felony receiving of stolen property.

Swanson said the goods were taken about Aug. 26 from Pharr Yarn Inc., a textile mill in McAdenville.

Cameraman testifies at Klan trial

GREENSBORO (AP) — A cameraman who recorded a bloody confrontation between extremist groups pointed out four of six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis on trial for murder Wednesday as men he saw firing guns as five Communists were shot to death.

"They were dropping like flies," said Ed Boyd, a cameraman for WTVD-TV in Durham, when asked by a prosecutor what the Communist Workers Party demonstrators were doing at the time of the shooting.

Boyd pointed in the courtroom to defendants Jerry Paul Smith, Roland Wayne Wood, Coleman Blair Primmore and David Wayne Matthews as the men he saw aiming and firing weapons at the CWP members immediately after a stick fight.

After a recess, Boyd identified a fifth defendant, Lawrence Gene Morgan, who Boyd thought had a

long weapon, although he couldn't remember seeing Morgan discharge it.

Later jurors watched the 45-minute videotape Boyd made, including the gunshot deaths of a number of CWP leaders.

Violence erupted at a Greensboro housing project last Nov. 3 when Klansmen and Nazis crashed a "Death to the Klan" rally being staged by the CWP.

Boyd said he saw Smith with a pistol in each hand and that he fired point-blank at Ceaser Cauce, one of those killed.

A state medical examiner testified last week that Cauce died of a bullet wound, possibly from a .357-magnum pistol.

Sanford picks Hamner for endowment post

By Adam Silver
and Stephen Harrigan

W. Clay Hamner, professor of business administration, has been named to the new post of assistant to the University president—a job designed to encourage development of the Duke endowment.

"Doctor Hamner's knowledge of entrepreneurship, real estate investments and overall business opportunities will be a great help," Sanford said.

Hamner said he will try to encourage financial partnerships between the business community and Duke. As special assistant to the president, he will work with the Board of Trustees' investment committee and the University treasurer, as well as the University counsel and patent administrator to formulate and execute special investment opportunities.

In the next two years, Hamner said he hopes to build 50 new endowed professorships, which involves raising a total of \$20 million to \$50 million.

Hamner said one available means of raising money is to encourage large corporations to build new facilities on Duke-owned property. Private

construction firms rent the land from Duke and, in return, pay Duke a percentage of the rent. Ownership of the building reverts to Duke when the lease expires. The new International Business Machines Corp. building in Raleigh, for example, was constructed on University land and funded by a private construction firm.

Another high priority will be finding wealthy businessmen, such as Ray Kroc of McDonald's, to provide money for high-risk investments.

"This shows the kind of leadership he [Sanford] gives the University," Hamner said. "President Sanford hopes to leave the University with a large endowment over the next five to seven years."

A native of Indiana, Hamner received his doctorate in business administration from the University of Indiana. He began teaching at Duke in 1977 and serves as director of the Center for Entrepreneurial Studies in the School of Business Administration. In addition to his teaching responsibilities, Hamner is a consultant for several major companies and recently lectured in Europe and South Africa on leadership in the corporate environment.

Boots and bises to the NYT copy system. Yeans to A.P.!! Useless o's and photos to Lisa. 7's and 11's to Scott. Thanks to then AND to Cindy, Judy, and Lisa. Signing-off, this is N.E. ("In" VDI a social disease that kills bugs!") M.M. saying good-night—er—good morning. I miss my Trioka.



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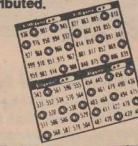
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\$ 10	4,000	1 to 3,750	1 to 288	1 to 144	1 to 144
\$ 5	8,000	1 to 1,875	1 to 144	1 to 72	1 to 72
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Bad checks cause trouble for all involved

NCNB24



PHOTO BY SCOTT INMAN

The NCNB banking machine...so you can overdraw your account 24 hours a day.

By Mary Ellen Bos

According to a local bank official and several embarrassed students, basketballs aren't the only thing that frequently bounce around the Duke campus.

More and more students are overdrawing their checking accounts, said Vance Pepper, manager of the Duke branch of Central Carolina Bank.

Bounced checks cause headaches for the businesses that receive them, and demand extra service, time and attention from both the bank and the unlucky check writer, he said.

A check bounces when there are insufficient funds in the account to cover it, Pepper said this situation is most often the result of failure to enter check amounts in the account's register.

Miscalculations in balancing the checkbook, entering incorrect sums, and neglecting to keep balances current are also frequent problems.

According to Pepper, three to five percent of the 4,500 Duke students with accounts at CCB bounce checks. They account for up to fifteen bad checks per day — almost four thousand per academic year.

The seven dollar fee that CCB assesses the check writer defrays the extra costs of handling and bookkeeping, Pepper said.

"The charge is not profit-making or punitive in any way," he said, "and there is no action taken against the individual in terms of retribution. By law, we cannot hold an insufficient check. It is up to the payee (the person to whom the check is written) to seek out payment."

Several things happen when a check is overdrawn. First, the computer handling the checks recognizes it as an overdraft and rejects it.

The check is transferred, along with other bad checks and a computer print-out, to the Demand Deposit/Checking Account area of the bank. There it is hand-pulled and balanced against the total of returned checks.

Three to five percent of students bounce checks. They account for up to 15 bad checks per day—almost 4,000 per academic year.

The overdraft is then sent to the Returned Items department, which decides either to charge it back against the last endorser or send it to the Federal Reserve. The endorsement is canceled and the item is returned after it has been microfilmed and balanced against the accounting department's books.

By the time a bounced check has been dealt with correctly, approximately seven more people than are usually required to process checks have been involved in the process. If a customer overdraws his/her account continuously, the bank will close out the account and return any money in it, rather than continue the returned-check cycle indefinitely, Pepper said.

For those who don't make a practice of writing bad checks, the experience can be embarrassing, time-consuming, and costly.

A subtraction error in her check register which "gave" Kathy Tennyson, a Trinity senior, a dollar more than was in her account caused her to be short by fifteen cents. The check bounced, but Tennyson was able to have the eight dollar fine forfeited. The charge was removed, and her record was cleared.

See Bounce on page 6



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... Don't bank on bouncing checks



PHOTO BY SCOTT INMAN

The overpass of the University Center has recently been constructed. Officials predict that the center will be completed and ready for occupation sometime in the fall of 1981.

Continued from page 5

Brooke Wilson, too, was lucky that she escaped the fee assessed to her for her bounced check. After overdrawing her account by ten dollars because she "never kept it balanced," Wilson said she has "reformed" and now keeps a running balance.

"I was lucky," she said, "because I didn't have to pay a service charge. The manager was a friend of the family."

Not too many people, however, have bankers as personal friends or can have checks removed so easily from their records.

One student, for example, was charged over twenty dollars last

semester for eight overdrawn checks. He said the charges "were probably necessary and deserved," and that he "was at fault" each time for not depositing more money into his account.

"But I was in and out of the hospital," he said. "I wrote checks that I know would bounce if I didn't get to the bank on time . . . I didn't get to the bank on time, and eight of them bounced."

In the end, his account was closed. He said he felt there were extenuating circumstances that should have been considered by the bank, but he has chosen to stay away from a checking account, and possibly more problems, this semester.

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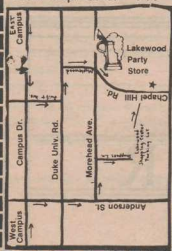
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COMMENT

Good morning! Today is Thursday, September 4, 1980, the birthday of Los Angeles, California. The word for the day is *pusillanimous*, which means contemptibly timid.

Today in 1609 explorer Henry Hudson discovered the island of Manhattan, soon to be sold by the natives at rock bottom prices—what some would call its true worth—while sailing in his ship, the Half Moon.

Today in 1938 London fashion experts predicted that mouse skin coats—using about 400 skins and costing about \$350 (buyer-supplied skins would yield a discount)—would be all the rage that winter.

A new dorm now

The story every year is the same: "Housing squeeze worsens." The numbers may change slightly but the fact remains that each incoming class and many students already on campus are crowded into so-called "temporary" doubles and triples, more accurately described as closets than full-sized rooms. This year more than 300 "rooms" are so expanded and the prospect of deexpansion is remote.

The shortage of on-campus housing is a chronic problem which the Residential Life Task Force sought to address in its report. Yet the RLTF's report began with the assumption that building a new dormitory was unfeasible. It called such construction a problematic recommendation because "there is no money for [this] proposal" which is "tinkering with the system rather than giving it a new base." Nonetheless, we believe that a new dormitory must be part of any long-range plan to reform the residential structure of this university. Playing musical chairs with living groups and individuals will not remove the basic problem of insufficient space.

This year's crowded conditions resulted from an exceptionally large freshman class (1,414 students) which could not assume spaces vacated by upperclassmen moving off-campus. More underclassman also chose to stay on West. A new dormitory presents the only satisfactory means of accommodating this trend and any other fluctuations in the demand for on-campus housing.

University President Terry Sanford has stated his desire "to see us build a new dorm so that we can continue to be a residential University without putting

some people to discomfort." However, Sanford in a recent interview has conceded the University is without a plan to finance such building. We do not believe a new dormitory will become a reality if the University continues to wait for a large alumni or corporate gift. Such financing was used for the University Center and after 10 years all the money needed for completion has still not been raised. Waiting for gifts or a fund-raising campaign is like waiting for the proverbial Godot.

Rather we would suggest the University undertake construction through loans to be repaid through student housing charges. Instead of making the room rents in the new dormitory exorbitantly expensive, the construction costs should be equitably distributed across the entire on-campus housing rent schedule. A campus-wide financing system would enable the dormitory's costs to be paid off within a few years. Rising interest rates in inflationary times and the benefits of using a new dorm while still paying it off make this plan worthy of consideration.

More space should not simply mean more students; there should be no increase in total enrollment simply because a new dormitory permits it. Rather the ceiling of 5,700 students the administration agreed to should be strictly adhered to and respected. The purpose of a new dormitory should be to solve the present problem without creating new ones and to enhance the total academic and social climate of this institution. If a new dormitory is not seriously considered, a student's campus home, his room, may become not his "castle" but a crowded prison cell.

Letters

It's the pits!

To the edit council:

To those who deserve this:

I'm PO'ed. After a long first day of classes, I retreat to the CI for some relaxation, only to find a line at the door to get in—limitations on people in the place???? After finally getting in the door, to the not-full CI (I thought they were limiting people, but this is ludicrous), I sit down to talk and play the age-old game of quarters, but lo, a uniform comes up and tells us that the quarters will hurt the table tops—in the CI? I barely swallowed this when I heard a rumor that, catch this—no more happy hour???? What is happening when the only refuge and snack bar on West is converted into the new prison camp of the Western Hemisphere? We're mad.

Frank Wilson '83 and 33 others

Food follies

To the edit council:

Re: the mandatory board plan

Thanks! Your imposition of a board plan upon us makes us dream of the old days

when we knew what real food was. Oscar seems to think that his board plan is a success; we took our own poll, and of all the inmates that we have spoken to in the last five days (a representative number consisting of members of all classes) think that the board plan sucks. We agree. We have had six issuances of inedible rations; each time we have gone away with upset stomachs and complete losses of appetite. Funny, you said the food would be better, but the difference between botulism and ptomaine is slight. Yes, we are withering away and are wondering if you mixed up our soup with that given to domestic animals. Congratulations Oscar and Chancellor Pye, since giving money to this University would mean that we agreed with your actions we will find it hypocritical to donate money in the future.

Inmate 184-44-1493 (Jeff Kaplan '82)
Inmate 015-33-1882 (Greg Schapiro '82)
Duke Penitentiary for the Chronically Malnourished
Please help us. Send your dollars to CARE.

Joseph DiMona/Democrats in transition

The future enlarged

As one of the Democratic Party's national leaders, California governor Edmund "Jerry" Brown, Jr. is one of the most influential theorists of the Party.

And yet, as witnessed at the recent Democratic National Convention in New York, his personal political star has descended in 1980 almost as rapidly as it had ascended during the 1976 primary season.

Unsuccessful in the 1979-80 primaries, ignored by the national media, Jerry Brown lost the electorate precisely because his enlarged grasp of the world situation and of political trends overshadows today's special interests' complaints.

If Ted Kennedy can be viewed as the guardian of the party's historic past, then Jerry Brown, at the age of 42, must be considered its apostle of the future.

A broad survey of the Democratic platform and of campaign rhetoric finds a pervasive presence of attractive political themes sponsored by Brown as early as 1976, such as frugality, conservation, re-industrialization (now a Carter campaign watch-word), localism, limits to executive ability to move the government machinery, environmentalism, and alternative safe energy sources.

But above and beyond his stances on issues in the current domestic political battles, stances which he proved incapable of effectively communicating to the voters, lies his emerging picture of the world of the next 20 years, a picture which distinguishes Brown as the only Democratic leader with historical "foresight."

In his speech before the Convention, which began with a tip of the hat to Kennedy and ended with a quasi-endorsement of the Carter re-election bid, Brown described conditions in the world that within 20 years will make our current domestic debates insignificant and small. And he provided thematic approaches to world problems that indicate a capacity for long-term planning unseen in today's election-minded politicians.

"Even if the American people," he said, "give Ronald Reagan his Kemp-Roth tax cuts, his nuclear bombs, his breeder reactors and his superiority over Russian imperialism, I say it will be as verbal cellophane and an empty symbol when marshalled against the outraged enmity of the emerging one billion hungry people" of the world of our generation.

Brown noted that the current world population of approximately four billion is expected to rise to a round figure of six billion by the year 2000, with the greatest percentage increase in those countries now classified as Third World nations.

He noted the disparity between growth rates in Western industrialized nations and those along the path of development, stating that we can expect fundamental changes in both America's capacity to do as it pleases in the world and in our ability to justify what is perceived by the world's poor as a grossly over-privileged society.

As governor of the state which has more alternative safe energy development initiatives than any other, Brown views the energy question as the cutting line of future political conflicts, stressing

Dirk Zuschlag

How our president spent his

How was your summer vacation? While the majority of us were working, studying or relaxing, Mr. Bryan Fair, ASDU President, was kept very busy working on our behalf; that is, as he put it, "holding down the fort." In his own unique style, our president outlined his summer activities in a *Chronicle* column (July 30, 1980, p. 15).

In what I am sure was a simple oversight, however, Mr. Fair neglected to inform fully the student body as to his truly relevant summer acts in ASDU's (our) name. Simply put, he was spending our money.

I confess I am not an objective observer of Mr. Fair's summer activities. Despite its somewhat technical nature, I found Mr. Fair's report on the University Center both lucid and insightful. (Said he: "The University Center is looking more like a massive structure every day.") Unfortunately, while Mr. Fair demonstrates immeasurable engineering acumen ("The construction site will, I hope, be firm..."), his financial dealings with our money do not impress me.

In situations this summer where our money was at stake, our president demonstrated abysmally poor judgment and impropriety at best; at worst, he acted incompetently and possibly illegally. A harsh judgment, but then I am speaking of his license with my money—and yours too.

Mr. Fair's activities provide a vivid example of why we "taxpayers" ought to take an interest in how and where our money is allocated. Moreover, since I

suspect we shall be hearing a lot about them in the coming weeks, a fair question to ask is this: what happened to our money in the hands of our own president? When the facts become known, I think that you too will be unimpressed, perhaps even angry.

Junket #1: For the weekend of June 10-13, Mr. Fair drove a student activities station wagon to Columbus, Ohio, so that he could address the 1980 graduating class at his former high school.

INITIAL QUESTIONS: Who paid for gas, depreciation (on the auto) and the insurance? Who did not have the use of the car for that time? And, can I have the car Saturday night?

Junket #2: For the weekend of July 25-29, Mr. Fair journeyed to Washington, D.C. to attend the national convention of the American Students' Association (Duke is a member school). He stayed at the Hyatt Regency at our expense—\$51 per night.

INITIAL QUESTIONS: What luxury? Why didn't Mr. Fair stay with any of the "Dookie" already in D.C. for the summer? What were his other expenses, and who paid for those? Why couldn't a Dookie already in D.C. have attended the convention? And, did Mr. Fair tip the doorman with our money? How much?

Junket #3: For the weekend of August 9-16, Mr. Fair flew to the 33rd National Student Congress of the U.S. Students' Association in Oregon (*Duke quit* that organization two years ago). The cost of this trip is estimated at \$800.

INITIAL QUESTIONS: What? Eight hundred dollars? From where did this money materialize? Were the benefits to

American self-sufficiency in energy, but not achieving sufficiency through the spread of nuclear power.

Brown foresees in the next decades a federation or energy alliance in North America between the U.S., Canada and a Mexico burgeoning in growth both of population and of energy sources. Such an alliance, he states, can be critical in defending freedom internationally, in staving off OPEC's thrust into the world limelight, and in maintaining American foreign policy goals.

This greater consolidation of the Western Hemisphere, emphasizing the continuation of democracy in its free market form, is to be coupled with a much greater dialogue between the countries of the North and the South. The North, comprising developed industrialized nations, irrespective of the east-west polarization that has marked foreign policy since WW II, must increase its aid to the South, those nations of the developing world that are currently throttled by both western economic institutions and by OPEC's hard line.

"In a world made small by jets and satellite communication," warns Brown, "our oceans and our missiles will not protect us if we separate ourselves from the wider longing of humanity."

It is perhaps endemic to American party politics that Brown as a candidate has failed even while some of his ideas have become bedrock Democratic faith. Attempting to reach out and conceive of a better future for not just his American constituents but for each inhabitant of the

world is a process that self-destructs in a system geared to a four-year cycle.

Jerry Brown is the third man of the political triumvirate of national leaders in the Democratic Party and his ideas provide a much needed emphasis on world concerns. These ideas offer the educated classes of America one possible, peaceful scenario for world development and advancement along unbiased and egalitarian lines, ideas which are sorely lacking from the major candidates' rhetoric as well as from the major parties' platforms.

Next installment: Democrats in Transition: The present baffled.

Barbara Mast/Up the Masthead

How was your summer?

"He-e-e-y! How ya doin'? How was your summer?"
"Great, great."

We've been here a few days already, and you still hear it. The same monotonous questions, the same answers. Doesn't it make your stomach turn?

Alas, I have a remedy. Not for the questions, which, inevitably, you'll hear for the next two weeks until you've seen all your long lost buddies, but for the answers. I have devised a questionnaire, which you can hand out to your friends to fill out and



"DAD GUMMIT! YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE CALLIN' OUT, 'WATER! WATER!' NOT, 'WHO SHOT U.R.? WHO SHOT J.R.?'"

hand back to you. Wouldn't you rather hear something besides "great"?

I. Your summer was
A. Wonderful.
B. Mediocre.
C. Putrid.
II. If your answer was A, it was because you:

A. Climbed Mt. Everest 3 times, and you weren't even out of breath.

B. Were a lifeguard this summer, got REAL tan, and met all kinds of cute members of the opposite sex.

C. Worked for your Dad this summer and made a million bucks.

D. Lost all the weight you wanted to this summer.

E. Found yourself.
F. Other.

III. If your answer was B, it was because you:

A. Climbed Mt. Everest once, but with considerable effort.

B. Were a lifeguard this summer, but only got burned and freckled, though you still met a few cute members of the opposite sex.

C. Worked for your Dad this summer, though he disowned you in the process.

D. Lost all the weight you wanted to this summer, but got addicted to the drugs that helped you do it.

E. Found yourself, but then lost yourself again.

F. Other.
IV. If your answer was C, it was because you:

A. Climbed Mt. Everest, but just when you were only 3 feet from the top, you slipped and fell off, creating an avalanche which tumbled down to top of you.

B. Were a lifeguard this summer and got stung by a bee, which made you scream and swell up, which made you dive into the pool, only to crack your head on the bottom—it was the baby pool. Besides, there were no cute members of the opposite sex.

C. Worked for your Dad this summer, but got fired within the first hour. After that, you got a job with the sanitation department.

D. Didn't lose any of the weight you wanted to this summer. In fact, you were so hungry, you stole the ice cream truck from the little man with the bell, and after you had pigged out, you got arrested.

E. Were just depressed and confused all summer.

F. Other.

Editor's note: Barbara Mast, a senior in Trinity College, is flying high after the summer and will write a regular column on this page.

his summer

are the Association worth the expense? Why aren't conventions held in Scranton? And, may I represent Duke at the European Students' Association convention in Paris?

About junkets #1 and #2, I have little to say. Perhaps the former was just a trivial affair that only appears improper, maybe the latter was merely an unnecessary expenditure of student funds. In any case, I think that an explanation is in order, and I suggest that an ASDU "Junket Policy," applicable to everyone, be established.

Junket #3, however, I find very disturbing. In the first place, it seems that no one knows exactly how that trip came about. Every ASDU executive — some in rather pointed terms — advised Mr. Fair not to go. Indeed, the money came from a then-empty ASDU Exec Treasury. Apparently, Mr. Fair believes that his actions are beyond scrutiny because he was given some sort of mandate in November from "the people" (masses?). Such an argument sounds dangerously similar to that of divine right, being about equal in sense, too. To rephrase the question: On what recognized authority did Mr. Fair head west?

Our president's innocuous statements on this matter thus far invite disbelief. Now the President of the Associated Students of Duke University has many pressing, weighty concerns, everything from environmental issues to ice cream parlors to "nuclear waste at Duke." But of this trip did Mr. Fair really say: "The monetary value never concerned me?" Someone should have been thinking about our money. To be fair, I should point out

that Mr. Fair went to Oregon despite the counsel of Ben Sheridan and the other execs who were concerned about the cost. In any event, the money was spent. Mr. Fair is also quoted as saying: "...I hope that by attending these conferences I can do a better job leading our student government..." and "...I hope to bring back many ideas..." Hmm, admirable — but hardly worth the cost to us.

I suppose our president may have gained personally. (As he put it: "...an exciting opportunity to grow...") After all, he got to see the West Coast for the first time, and the whole experience undoubtedly helped him in his long-promulgated goal: continual growth. I wonder if his personal growth was commensurate with the concomitant shrinking of student funds. Why should our money be used to promote any individual's growth anyway?

Since our money was involved, the question is not one of Mr. Fair's height. Rather, what tangible benefits did we, the Association's members, derive? Duke is not a member of USSA; becoming a member would require an act of the legislature. Specifically for those interested, USSA distributes voluminous literature about itself. What did we get for our money?

I hope that an intelligible answer to that question is forthcoming. I realize that Mr. Fair acted with admirably righteous intentions; perhaps he can — please! — justify the trips. Nevertheless, our money has been spent. Mr. Fair is responsible to us for that fact.

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Alumni leaders return for refresher course

By Mike Woodard

Approximately 90 leaders of the General Alumni Association will visit Duke this weekend to be briefed on issues of concern to University faculty and administrators, and discuss ways of improving the relationship of alumni to the University.

"Alumni leaders need to understand what is happening in all areas of the University and why it is happening," Pauline Myers, Alumni Affairs assistant director for programming, said. "These alumni have shown their dedication to Duke by planning to come back and participate in substantive programming."

The alumni attending the conference are scheduled to participate in workshops dealing with alumni activities such as fund raising and reunions.

All participants in the conference were provided with background information and reports, including Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye's "Planning for the 80s" — which recommended that the Board of Trustees examine the possibility of making cutbacks, or retrenching areas of the University. Pye defined retrenchment as "doing fewer things better." A final version of the Long Range Planning Report will be

presented to the trustees later this month.

Sponsored by the Office of Alumni Affairs, the meeting will be the first National Leadership Conference for Duke alumni, according to Paul A. Vick, director of the Office of Alumni Affairs. The General Alumni Association is a world-wide organization of alumni from all of Duke's undergraduate and graduate schools. There are 58,000 active members.

The conference begins this evening with a banquet in the Union Ballroom. Friday's agenda includes a speech by Joel L. Fleishman, vice chancellor and director of the Institute for Policy Sciences and Public Affairs, on retrenchment.

Saturday morning's session will be highlighted by a special discussion on Title IX, led by athletics director Tom Butters and Eugene J. McDonald, chief counsel and vice president for government relations. Title IX is a federal mandate requiring institutions receiving federal funds to equally fund programs for men and women.

All those attending the weekend workshop are doing so at their own expense, Vick said.

...ASDU exec

Continued from page 1

Fair was also criticized for not distributing copies of University task force reports to all executives this summer. He said he did not believe it would have been worth the cost of copying and distributing the reports.

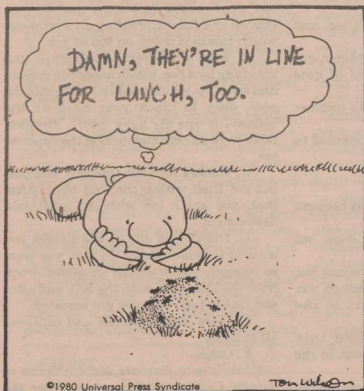
"Why isn't money an issue when you take a trip if money is an issue when it comes to providing us with reports?" Sheridan asked.

Porter Durham, chairman of the ASDU's Student Organizations Commission, said, "One of our most important trusts is the wise use of student funds. Giving out copies of reports this summer wouldn't have cost one-eighth as much as a trip."

Fair was also questioned about his use of an ASDU station wagon to go to a banquet honoring a retiring teacher at his high school in Columbus, Ohio. He said that while he had charged the expenses to ASDU as a loan, he later repaid the \$100 cost of the trip.

Although Amy Eddins, ASDU business manager, said the \$100 more than covered the cost of gas for the trip, Sheridan said that by using the car Fair "violated his trust as an employee of the student activities office. Vans and cars can only be used by chartered clubs and organizations."

ZAGGY



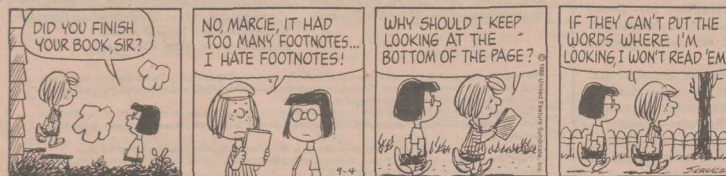
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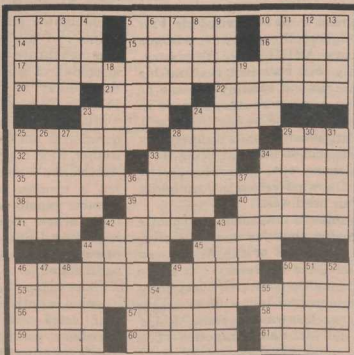


THE Daily Crossword by William Lutwiniak

ACROSS	29 Hope	50 Slangy	23 Roadside
1 Metropolis	32 Actor Nick	51 Turn down	24 Irene's
5 Beat it!	33 Yule stamp	52 Avoid	25 domain
10 Sawbill	34 Ms. Daniels	56 Eshel	26 Map feature
35 duck	35 Avoiding	57 Atelier	27 Catchword
14 Land unit	38 And others:	58 adjunct	28 Drapery
15 Move upward	abbr.	59 Hep	29 feature
16 Baseball	39 Avary unit	59 Cysts	28 Crackmen
team	40 Thousandth:	60 Fine china	29 Comedian
17 Avoid	pref.	61 Votes	30 Agora money
20 Ethnic	41 Youngster	61 against	31 Suit
ending	42 Implores	DOWN	33 Difficul-
21 Flexible	43 Supplicate	1 Bakery	34 Uses a
shoot	44 Crossword	2 offering	35 come-on
22 Outcry	items, for	2 Chills	36 Arctic
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26 Votes in	49 Buck	5 Swiftian	44 Source of
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ERIE	MAPIE	ARBIA
LAGE	ANEAR	RYVES
ASTAND	ARGE	APSE
ASTRICKS	CURSA	AC
TACTI	COGO	
ORR	BEAN	ROAUS
ORR	SURE	CHILLS
OATH	SINUE	ICON
ECHO	ORIS	PTINO
REWARD	OPAL	SEW
OLIVA	ELLIA	
MYST	MOCKORAVE	
MYST	BYSTANDER	
LIVES	ANISER	ORAN
DIENS	RELAIS	HOITE



Fall 1980 at

Community TV

By Sallie Barringer

As Cable 13/Community TV moves into its fifth year, the prospects for a full fall season appear to grow ever brighter. Movies, documentaries, sports — all have been expanded and improved to entertain and inform the Duke community.

"We're just beginning to break away from the old closed-circuit system into regular broadcasting," said Laura Murdock, head of Cable 13. With improved facilities, better equipment (Duke has one of the best-equipped college cable television systems in the country) and more experienced staff, "We can put on a really professional show."

Cable 13 isn't trying to become the Duke equivalent of WUNC, however. Unlike the Chapel Hill station, Cable 13 was founded in 1976 to provide both an educational experience as well as entertainment for Duke students. WUNC is a professional station; Cable 13 is and always has been totally student-run.

Part of the University Union but supported by the student activities fee and several foundation grants, the station has remained relatively independent from University control over programs. "Student input is the vital part of Cable," Murdock said. "It is, above all, a student production."

Last year, Cable 13 presented programs ranging from the CBS *Evening News* with Walter Cronkite to Blue Devil basketball games to the station's own version of *The Newlywed Game*, called *The Roommate Game*.

This year, Cable 13 is expanding not only in outside or professional productions, but also into more and more student productions. Movies such as *The Groove Tube*, *Two Women* with Sophia Loren, Mel Brook's *The Producers*, Philip Agee's documentary *Inside The CIA*, and many others will appear.

Yet as always, the main focus will be on student productions. A student-written and -directed film is scheduled.



PHOTO BY MACK RUFFIN

Cable 13/community TV provides all types of TV related experiences for Duke students.

There are plans for a series of featured interviews with campus and community personalities. Filming of Duke Players productions is in the works and Freewater Films may possibly be shown.

For the student who would like to give his independent study a different twist and who already has some experience in video, there is a new program just being opened up at Duke in documentary filmmaking as a substitute for writing a paper. "Last year," said Murdock, "there were two of these films done. I am hopeful that with this on the record,

more and more professors will be willing for students to try out the alternative." The new Center for Documentary Photography and courses in documentary film promise a definite increase in Cable 13's program.

For those interested in getting involved, there are a wide range of areas to choose from. Producing, editing, administrative work, writing and filming are just a sampling of the activities open to students. "You can put as much into it as you want," said Murdock. "It's a wonderful opportunity, and open to every one."

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

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

FRESHMEN—your T-shirts are in and you can pick them up in front of West Campus Union Thursday & Friday from 11:00 a.m. 'til 2:00 p.m. Those who have not payed dues can pay at this time.

BEAUFORT REUNION—We're going to have a hallaboo on Sept. 5, 9:00 p.m. BYOB. Call the Duke Oyster Cult Debbie—x-0109. Erica—x-1802.

Pig Pickin' for John Anderson for President. Adult \$5.00, price includes barbeque, coleslaw, hushpuppies, and drinks. Tickets on sale in front of West Campus Union.

Watch Out Ogre is coming!

Math 103 Students. If you're in 9:10 a.m. slot on West Campus and would prefer class on East Campus (same time) then call x-0699.

POSITIVE PARENTING: Innovative resource program offers practical parenting techniques, peer support, and developmental principles to parents of infants, toddlers, and preschoolers. Preregister by Sept. 12. Call Amy Connolly: 489-0648 or the YWCA: 688-4396 for more information.

Help Wanted

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.

CHILD CARE: Student or other responsible person with car to care for 2 children after school, 15-20 hours per week. Call Lex Larson, 493-8889 or 682-9068.

Loving child care needed for 2 1/2 year old girl. Mornings or

afternoons once or twice a week. Five minute drive from campus in Forest Hills home. Call Chris: 682-8910.

NEED EXTRA CASH? People needed to hand out *Chronicles* at Saturday's football game. Call Lisa Regensburg at 684-2663 for info.

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

WANTED: Student to help with housework 4 or more hours per week. \$3.10/hr. Watts Hospital area. Call 286-2333.

Business Opportunities

Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Offer, send \$1 (refundable) to: Triple "S", 866-A4 Juniper, Pinon Hills, CA 92372.

Services Offered

Voice, piano, instrumental & musical instruction by professional reg./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. Call.

If your band is looking for a female vocalist, call Lauren at 684-7155.

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

For Sale

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

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 \$1.14/10. Unleaded \$1.21/10. High test \$1.25/10. Couch's Exxon, 1810 W. Markham across from Couch's Kwik Kar Wash near East Campus. Special \$1.00 off on car wash with 5 gal minimum purchase of gas.

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MAN'S NAVAHO WATCH-BAND: Handcrafted silver with two large turquoise stones; signed "JP"; includes 17-jewel watch. Exceptionally beautiful. \$300 firm. Daytime: 286-3477; Evenings: 477-1104.

Twin Bed For Sale: \$75 (negotiable) includes box-spring, frame, and mattress. Excellent condition. Call 489-7295 after 6 p.m.

LIVE BOOKS! APPEARING DAILY! Hunter Thompson's gonzo journalism epic, GREAT SHARK HUNT in paperback—10% off with this ad. REGULATOR BOOKSHOP 720 Ninth St. 286-2700, just a 5 minute walk from East Campus. Our rooms are overflowing with new releases, magazines, used books, calendars, cards and yes, folk, textbooks. Doors open seven days a week at 10 a.m.

FOR SALE: Couch in fair condition. \$10.00. Call Jackie Hart, 682-2428 after 6 p.m.

Mirror For Sale—20" x 23" framed mirror, ready to hang.

Glass in perfect condition. Asking \$15. Call 286-4029.

For Sale: 19 inch color TV. Used but in excellent condition. Must sell. Call Liz or Keith at 688-8492.

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 286-4283. Leave message. Keep trying!

Wanted

Need a female bass player for new wave band. Must have a commitment to this type of music. Call Pat. M.F., 682-4231.

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 courts and health club. Please call Donna - 286-3213.

Housemate Needed: one bedroom in 3 bedroom house available; 10 minute drive from Duke; on two acres with woods, etc.; rent \$133/mo. * 1/3 electric. Call evenings—541-9090 ext. 4464. Ask for George. Days—1-866-6356.

URGENT: Female needed to share my beautiful, spacious apt. in Duke Ct. apts. Reasonable rent - located in between East and West - 2 bedrooms. Call Judy: 489-6653.

Spectrum

TODAY

THE DUKE NEERIDAINS will hold a non-swim meeting for old members at 6:30 evening in the East Campus Gym.

The returning rowers of DUKE WOMEN'S CREW will meet tonight at 7:00 in 136 Soc. Sci.

KAPPA DELTAS: Picnic in the gardens at 6 p.m.

VARISTY LACROSSE—Meeting for all candidates in Card Gym (room 104) at 4:00 p.m. Any problems, call Coach Espey at 684-3156.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—Meet and drink-off afterwards tonight at 6:15 in Few Fed.

THEATAS: New Year's Toast in Few Fed. at 8:30. Officers' Workshop at 7:00 in 124 Soc. Sci.

ALPHA DELTA PI holds its first meeting at 6:00 in room 136, Soc. Sci.

THE BLACK STUDENT ALLIANCE will hold its first general assembly meeting at 7:00 p.m. in Zener Auditorium.

TRI DELTAS! MEETING CANCELLED!

MAJOR SPEAKERS! Meeting at 6:00 in 201 Flowers.

DUKE OUTING CLUB—Officers meeting at 8:00 in rm. 219 Soc. Sci.

Volunteers For Youth holds its Directors Meeting, 5 p.m. today in Flowers Lounge.

Duke Gay Alliance office hours are from 7:30-9:30 tonight, 205 East Campus Center, 684-3043.

HEALTH CAREERS VOLUNTEERS—Applications available now for service activities in research, labs, clinics, wards, and ER. Apply in Health Professions Office, 116 Allen Building.

EARLY IDENTIFICATION PROGRAM—Question and Answers Session, 220 Gray Bldg. 3:30-4:30.

TOBACCO ROAD—Mandatory meeting for all last year's staff—8:00 p.m.—East Campus Center.

HOOF-N-HORN will be holding interviews for the Production Council of Fall Musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," from 7:00-8:30. Sign up at the Flowers Info Desk.

PHI MU SORORITY—Pool Party—Call Mary T. at 684-1546 for directions.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY holds its welcome back party at 4:00 p.m. by the Engineering Building.

A-E—This PARTY at 9 p.m. tonight—28P Duke Manor.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold a contemporary communion service at 9:30 in the Memorial Chapel of Duke Chapel.

TOMORROW

PI SIGMA ALPHA OFFICERS meet in Perkins Lobby at 4 p.m.

Duke HILLEL is sponsoring Friday night services and an Oneg following in the Divinity School Lounge at 7:00 p.m.

GENERAL

Human Resources Development announces Fall 1980 classes for Duke employees. For further information pick up a brochure at Human Resources Development, in Employee Services, 2nd Floor, Yellow Zone South Division, near the "B" elevator, or call 684-6372.

ATTENTION! Singers! Auditions for the Duke Chapel Choir and Choral are now being held. Call 684-3898 or come by 303 Union for an appointment.

Department of Religion—Buddhism and Christianity in Dialogue—meets Tues. & Thurs. 3rd period. For more info call Roger Corless at 684-2742/1651.

Seniors and Grads—MARSHALL and RHODES SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are now here. See Professor George Williams (602 Allen) for MARSHALL forms and Professor Richard White (147 Politics/Science) for RHODES IMMEDIATELY!

FULBRIGHT—HAYS application and booklets may NOW be obtained from Professor Leland Phelps, 106 Languages (684-3836). Application deadline—SOON.

Women's TENNIS Club is getting a new start this fall. Anyone interested, sign up on quad Friday, 4:40 AND attend first meeting Monday, 4:30 Southgate courts (East Campus).

Davidovich opens Artists Series

By Elaine Howard

This year's Duke Artists Series is offering quite a stunning array of performances. From Baku, Russia, pianist Bella Davidovich (pronounced Da-vee-DOH-ovich) is beginning her first major U.S. tour at Page auditorium on Sept. 18.

At 21, Davidovich was the last Russian to win the coveted Chopin Prize in Warsaw. Having established herself as one of Russia's top pianists, Davidovich was recently allowed to emigrate to the U.S.

According to the *New York Post*, Davidovich uses everything she has with "a sense of purpose . . . and an extraordinary gift for color." Ella K. Pratt, director of the Office of Cultural Affairs, notes the pianist's "technical impeccability" as well as her sensitivity to the music.

Besides Haydn, Schumann, and Mendelssohn, Davidovich will be performing several works by Chopin, which is her forte. As in the tradition of Lazar Berman's U.S. tour performance in Page, 1976, the Duke Artists Series is proud to be a part of Davidovich's first major exposure to American audiences.

A Viennese Gala is next on the docket and will be an opportunity for orchestra lovers to see one of the most popular orchestras in Europe, the Tonkuenster. The Gala's conductor, Frank Allers, directed the first *My Fair Lady* and continues to display his versatility as a master of classical symphonic literature at Viennese three-quarter time. Viennese music is a listening experience heightened by this group which the Philadelphia Press says "can't be equaled or surpassed." Elizabeth Hynes, a young New York City Opera soprano, is the soloist and Manfred Geyrhalt is the orchestra's violin virtuoso.

In November, Page hosts the young Canadian guitarist, Liana Boyd. One of the leading names in classical guitar, Boyd is a woman in a male-dominated field, Pratt said. Having performed in a concert after Gordon Lightfoot, Boyd proved that she can do more than just hold her own in stadium performances.

Some first rate ballet will come to Page as well this year. The Pittsburgh Ballet Theater, a 38-member company, has been highly acclaimed as a classical ballet corps that contains strength, precision, and

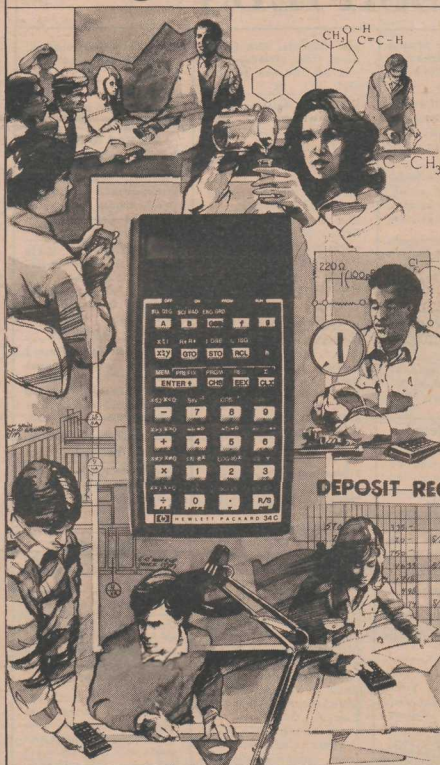
style. It will perform two ballets. *Coppelia* involves the impersonation by a maiden of a mechanical doll, Coppelia, who is trying to regain the affections of her sweetheart. *Giselle* is the *Hamlet* of ballet in that its leading roles are the most coveted of the trade. There will be a special performance of *Coppelia* for children on Thursday morning, Feb. 19.

Two opera companies will perform in the Artists Series as well this year. In a special touring production, the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater will present Puccini's lyric masterpiece *Madame Butterfly*.

Boris Goldovsky, the maestro, recreates the drama of Cio—Cio San, the Japanese heroine, who falls in love with an American lieutenant. The opera is in English and is fully staged with an orchestra and a fully designed set.

A definite must for students is coming in April. The North Carolina Opera will put on a full grand opera production of the American classic *Porgy and Bess*. With a cast of more than 70 persons, this production is sure to capture the spirit of the story set in Charleston's Catfish Row.

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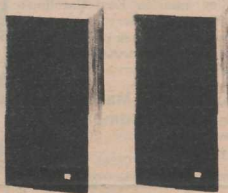
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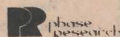
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Continued from page 1

The effect of changes in Cambridge Inn operating procedures and hours was also addressed by Berninger and the task force. A Durham fire commissioner has set a 250-person limit in the seating area of the C.I., corresponding to the number of seats available there. "When the new tables arrive, we will appeal the 250-person limit," Stuart Jones, another member of the task force, said. And there are plans for opening a separate entrance and exit for all students who only want to purchase snacks or sandwiches and leave, Orson said.

Under the present system, in order to attend "Happy Hour" on Friday afternoon, students must pay board-plan prices for dinner to get into the C.I. If there is enough demand, Sheridan said, service in the C.I. may become a la carte, enabling off-campus students and students not desiring to use their board card to attend "Happy Hour."

Sheridan said there is also talk that the University Room may be kept open until 7 p.m. so students not on board plan will have a cafeteria in which to eat dinner.

The task force also set up a student advisory committee to study the effects and problems of the new dining halls operations. While this committee will concentrate on new programs in the dining halls, the task force studies dining halls policy. ASDU will hold interviews for the eight-member committee next week.

Weather

It will be partly cloudy through Friday with a chance of afternoon or evening showers both days. Highs will be near 90 degrees; lows in the upper 60's.

**Recycle
This
Chronicle**

Pirates may be missing two stars against Duke

By Dave Fasset

East Carolina may be without two of their top players this Saturday when they travel to Wallace Wade Stadium to open the 1980 football season against the Blue Devils.

Seniors Theodore Sutton and Willie Holley are entering their fourth season as starters for the Pirates, but both will be fifth-year students at the University.

According to a story in the *Ahoshie Herald* of November 1, 1976, Sutton and Holley both played and scored in a junior varsity game on October 29, 1976, against Chowan College. Under NCAA rules, they may be declared ineligible for this week's contest because they have already played in four different seasons.

Ernie Schwarz, the faculty athletic representative at East Carolina, admits that Sutton played in the jayvee game but claims that, since Sutton

was injured in practice soon after and missed the remainder of the season, he should receive the extra year of eligibility allowed under the NCAA hardship rule.

To qualify for another season of eligibility, however, a player must not have played during the second half of the year. This is where the Sutton case becomes cloudy—the jayvee game was in the first half of the junior varsity season but in the second half of the varsity campaign.

"Whatever the NCAA says, we'll abide by," said Schwarz, who is expecting to receive the decision today.

Schwarz, however, did not admit that Holley participated in the 1976 contest, saying that both Holley and ECU head coach Ed Emory, who was then an assistant at Clemson, have told him that the senior cornerback did not play. He believes that another player

wearing Holley's uniform may have scored the touchdown that Holley was credited for in the *Ahoshie Herald*.

NCAA enforcement director Bill Dodds would neither confirm nor deny that the matter is being investigated, and Duke Athletic Director Tom Butters and Head Coach Red Wilson both declined to comment, saying that it is an issue between East Carolina and the NCAA.

Sutton, a 5-9 fullback, is the fourth-leading ground-gainer in Pirate history and an excellent blocker for halfback Anthony Collins, an All-American candidate.

Like Sutton, a four-year starter, Holley is the key man in East Carolina's secondary from his cornerback position.

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II. *Double Disney Feature*

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weekdays 7:00 9:00

II. *Xanadu*

weekends 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
weekdays 7:15 9:15

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I. *Blue Lagoon* (R)

weekdays 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

II. *Middle Age Crazy* (R)

weekdays 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

III. *Smokey & The Bandit* (PG)

weekdays 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

Ram Late Movies
American Gigolo and Shot in the Dark

Sportsbits

Vince the prince

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

Please do not go into hysterics if you happen to see star basketball guard Vince Taylor hobbling around campus on crutches. The injury is just a sprained ankle.

Hoops manager

Anyone interested in being a varsity basketball manager this season should fill out an application and return it to the basketball office at Cameron Indoor Stadium by 4:30 this afternoon.

Grad athletic coupons

A special sign-up for graduate and professional students who did not purchase athletic coupon books last year will be held today at the ticket office at Cameron Indoor Stadium between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.



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Sports of the times

College football's moral decay

George Vecsey

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NEW YORK — College football coaches who cheat should be dismissed. Players who compete under false pretenses should be banned. Schools that cheat should be penalized financially. And college presidents should hold a summit conference to restructure the rules of college football.

Who said all that? Not some professor or some undergraduate who hates sports, not even a journalist exercising his moral judgment for the month. The person who said all that is the coach of a major college football team, Frank Maloney of Syracuse University.

Expecting to sound "naive, maybe even wacky" when his views are heard, Maloney nevertheless took this strong position about his profession after hearing that five schools in the mighty Pacific 10 Conference had been declared ineligible for the league championship and bowl games because of rules violations.

"When I hear about the latest scandals, I'm nervous about the direction college football is taking," Maloney said. "Somehow, the presidents and chancellors have got to get hold of this situation."

Maloney made his remarks as college football teams prepared for the 1980 season. At hundreds of schools, football will be viewed as the major function of the academic year and the main trademark of the university. A business major at Ohio State University will be judged because of 80 or 90 semi-professional players lodging on the campus; so will a language major at the University of Alabama. Many administrators will view football as a vital producer of television money, gate receipts and donations from wealthy alumni — over the table at best, in slush funds at worst.

"It's getting worse, there's a moral decay in college football," said Maloney, a husky 39-year-old who played for the University of Michigan, who was an assistant coach there and has been head coach at Syracuse for six years under increasing criticism from "the corpulent ones in the sky boxes," as he once termed wealthy alumni.

Last fall, several members of Syracuse's 1959 national championship team called for the dismissal of Maloney, whose record is 27 victories and 39 defeats since he replaced Ben Schwartzwalder.

"They try to become a booster group like some of those other schools have — the Sun Angels or the Blue Devils or whatever," Maloney said. "They'd say to me, 'Anything we can do, coach?' The temptation is always there."

Dick Easterly, a member of the 1959 team and now a real estate broker in Syracuse, has muted his criticism of Maloney "for the good of the team." But he said, "You can get good players with good grades to play at Syracuse. You just have to recruit better, that's all."

John Brown, a lineman on the 1959 team and a banker in Pittsburgh, said, "Some of the guys became 'alumni,' but I refuse to get involved with them. I hate witch hunts. I think Maloney is doing a good job, and I hope he gets off to a good start, for his sake."

At the risk of antagonizing his fellow coaches (I expect the response to be negative), Maloney said, "Without falsifying grades, there is no way you can recruit some of those kids who wind up at other schools. Kids from poor backgrounds are driving around in new cars. Who pays for those cars?"

"I'm talking to the college presidents more than to the coaches. I'm a coach myself. We're in the middle.

The presidents speak for the university. They're the ones who have to stop this.

"If coaches and athletic directors can hold national conventions, so can college presidents. If they want to reaffirm amateurism, then they must restructure the sanctions for illegal aid, recruiting unqualified players and falsifying transcripts. This is the responsibility of college presidents."

Maloney said he does not believe the penalties imposed by college presidents against thieving Pac-10 teams were strong enough.

"If coaches permit infractions, they should be terminated," he said. "And athletes should be put out of sports, just like the 1919 Black Sox (members of the Chicago White Sox who were banned from baseball for involvement in the rigging of that World Series).

"I know the do-gooders will say these kids didn't know any better, but believe me, they know. There are kids on the take.

"I also believe you've got to do more to cripple the program. Some schools don't seem to care if they're put on probation for a year. So they can't win their conference title or go to a bowl game, but they still appear on national television, they still win games, and meanwhile, their program is being expanded. When they come off probation, they go right to a bowl game again.

"I'm no Harry Good Horse. I'm just an average guy trying to run a college football program. But it scares me that filling stadiums and getting on national television become the only thing. I'm all for national television. We were on twice last year and we all loved it. But I want to do it within the rules. We've got good kids here. This is a college. I like it that way. But I know people are going to tell me I'm in a fairyland."



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You can probably imagine the pride and satisfaction we felt when we heard that we had been selected as the leading hi-fi center in the Triangle Area by an independent survey of manufacturer's representatives in a national trade magazine. For the past 3 years we've been rated by this same magazine as one of the leading hi-fi centers. But this year, only 3 dealers in North Carolina were rated as the dominant leaders. We're very proud to announce that we were one of the three listed and the only one in the Triangle Area.

How We Did It

Putting you first has put us first! Our philosophy of total customer satisfaction has made us No. 1. Five years ago when we opened our doors to the fine folks of Chapel Hill, we made a firm commitment to offer a true alternative to the plush, high-priced stereo salons. While many dealers have chosen to sell off-brand "esoteric" components that have tremendous profit, we've chosen to sell only name brands that you know and trust. These brands have been tried and proven to be of the highest caliber. With name brands you can compare prices with other stores. With the off-brands it's hard to compare prices because there's usually not another dealer within hundreds of miles. Some dealers would lead you to believe that these "esoteric" brands are superior when in fact very often their real motivation for recommending their products is profit. We encourage you to compare our prices, our components, and our service. We think you'll see, and hear, the difference.

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES

We don't think you'll find lower prices than ours anywhere. In fact, our discount prices are so low, we'll give you a 30-day price protection guarantee. If any local authorized dealer with similar services and guarantees advertises the same equipment you buy from us at a lower price, we'll gladly refund the difference to you.

Special Discounts this Weekend!

You'll find low discount prices everyday at Woofers & Tweeters. But this weekend we're offering special discounts in order to introduce ourselves to all the newcomers and those who have not had the opportunity to shop with us. One example of the fantastic savings you'll find this weekend is this super sounding hi-fi system by Technics. It features the top rated SA-202 AM-FM stereo receiver with a powerful 30 watts per channel. To compliment this fine receiver, we included a pair of the great sounding Technics 3-way speaker system. These speakers deliver solid, clean bass and crystal clear highs. The turntable is the Technics SL-D2. This smooth direct drive turntable offers precision performance found only in the most expensive turntables. We've included the ADC EL-M MKI magnetic cartridge with a diamond stylus to give you the best possible sound at this low discount price. To make this offer even more exciting, we've included a beautiful hi-fi cabinet with a protective glass door to house these components. As always, free home delivery is available. Hurry though, at this low price, it's sure to be an early sell out!

How We Can Help You

Buying a high-quality hi-fi system does not have to be complicated. Our sales people are experienced in helping you select a system that's best suited to your particular needs and budget. We help you make your decision easier by providing comfortable listening rooms designed to help you compare before you buy.

You won't find any "arm-twisting" high-pressure salesmen. Nor will you find the snobbery so often found in the high-priced stereo salons. What you will find is normal people like yourself, who are ready and willing to give you honest and intelligent answers about anything concerning audio. After all, audio is our business... our only business. And we believe we can give you the best equipment and service at the lowest prices.



Complete System
Only

\$499.95

SAVE \$265.00

List Price \$765.00

INCLUDES THIS
BEAUTIFUL CABINET WITH
PROTECTIVE GLASS DOOR

Technics



My Personal Guarantee

Our entire staff is dedicated to giving you courteous and friendly service. If at any time we goof or fail to give you the service that you deserve, I would personally like to know about it. I will do everything possible to see to it that the problem is rectified. Feel free to call on me any time. We want and appreciate your business.

Ed Jenkins
Ed Jenkins, President

Woofers & Tweeters

HI-FI SYSTEMS

WEST END OF FRANKLIN ST.
Beside Tar Heel Car Wash
CHAPEL HILL
967-2462 or 967-6624

1603 GUESS ROAD
Across from Northgate Mall
DURHAM, N.C.
286-1235