

The Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, North Carolina

Monday, September 8, 1980



Zhao Ziyang . . . new Chinese premier.

Switch is triumph for Deng

Chinese leader resigns

By Fox Butterfield

1980 NYT News Service

PEKING — In a move orchestrated with the finesse of traditional Chinese statecraft, Hua Guofeng announced his resignation as premier Sunday and asked the National People's Congress to replace him with Zhao Ziyang, the energetic, innovative former Communist Party chief of Sichuan Province.

The switch, which represents a triumph for Deng Xiaoping, China's paramount leader, had been rumored since early this year. But it was still an unusual spectacle for the head of government of a Communist country to publicly disclose his own removal.

Hua, who was plucked from relative obscurity and hand-picked by Mao Zedong shortly before his death in 1976 for the premier's post, will remain as

chairman of the Communist Party.

But there was immediate speculation among diplomats that Hua may also lose that job. For it was also announced Sunday at the National People's Congress, China's nominal legislature, that a committee has been set up to revise the country's constitution. Among the possible changes the committee might make would be to restore the post of head of state, which was abolished in the Cultural Revolution and which would provide a graceful way to move Hua further from the reigns of power.

The peaceful transition in the premier's job, without an open power struggle, reflects the desire of Peking's leaders to prevent a recurrence of the chaos that plagued China during the decade of the Cultural Revolution. China's main task today, Hua said in a two-hour report to the congress, is economic modernization, not political struggle.

In asking the 3,000 delegates to vote on the 61-year-old Zhao, Hua said that the party central committee "is of the opinion that Comrade Zhao Ziyang is a suitable choice for the premiership and worthy of our trust." His remarks were greeted with loud applause.

Hua insisted he had stepped down "in line with" the party's new policy that officials should not concurrently hold both

party and government posts in order to prevent overconcentration of power.

Hua also formally confirmed the expected resignations of seven of China's 18 deputy premiers, including that of Deng, who will remain as a deputy chairman of the party.

Six of the men gave up their posts either because of advanced age or because they held dual party and government jobs. The other, Chen Yonggui, a former peasant who rose to be head of China's model agricultural unit under Mao, the Dazhai Production Brigade, has been in disgrace because of recent reports that Dazhai had falsified some of its claims of success.

In another important disclosure, Hua said that Peking had decided to scrap its current 10-year development plan, which covered the period 1976 to 1985, because it had turned out to be based on inaccurate data and grandiose ambitions. Instead officials would now work out a new 10-year plan, for 1981 to 1990, and a new five-year plan for 1981 to 1985.

The disruptions of the Cultural Revolution had made it "almost impossible to carry out the work" of economic planning, he charged. "Leftist deviations" had led officials to "flout objective laws," set "recklessly high targets" and had prevented China from

See Zhao on page 2

Rules dampen Happy Hour

By Laurie Caldwell
and Susan Berfeld

Due to new safety regulations and the all-campus board plan, habitual Friday evening Happy Hour patrons will be forced to pay the full dinner price to enter the C.I. for a pitcher of beer.

According to Oscar Berninger, director of dining halls, the 250-person limit set by the Duke Public Safety Office and based upon available seating and fire exits has always been established, but not enforced.

"The administration of the University thought that the situation in the C.I. got out of hand last year. Disciplinary problems occurred last year and in many cases the students' responses were, 'I just had too much to drink,'" Berninger said. "There became an emerging awareness in Allen Building that kids were abusing their drinking privileges in the C.I. and that this was resulting in behavioral problems and vandalism," according to Berninger.

Duke students also gave reports to deans that other students were smoking marijuana in the C.I.. Berninger said that it was becoming impossible for his managers to enforce C.I. rules because there were too many people in the room for the managers to get to those people

who were creating the disturbances.

"The crowds at Happy Hour went from tolerable to intolerable. This all came to a head last spring. We took the summer to think things through and to make changes in accordance with safety rules," Berninger said.

Currently the C.I. is 60 seats short of its full capacity and additional tables will be returned after they have been refinished. According to Berninger, Public Safety officials may consider increasing the 250-person limit after more tables and chairs are added. People standing up and in the aisles causes complications in fire evacuation procedures and thereby limits the total occupancy allowed in the C.I.

Berninger said, however, that the C.I. will revert back to a cash operation basis on Fridays from 2:30 pm to 12:30 am.

"Traditionally, Friday nights have been slow, but we don't know whether the new point system, gas, or the higher price of food will increase the number of people showing up for Friday night dinner," Berninger said.

If there is less of a demand for both the board plan and the grill section of the C.I., Berninger will have other alternatives open to him such as the Friday

night cash operation service.

Presently, the C.I. operates on a cash/point basis from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. during the week.

Contrary to other reports, Berninger insists that there are no bouncers in the C.I.. However, I.D.'s are being checked because a large number of the freshman class are underage.

See Students on page 8

Night patrol to protect campus

By Kelly Walker

One thirty Sunday morning, Aug. 31, two Duke females were assaulted, one walking from her car to Giles Dormitory and the other one in a West Campus parking lot. The attacks indicate that the problem apparent from last year's string of on-campus assaults is far from resolved, but Public Safety is working on it, according to Paul Dumas, director.

A five-unit guard has been hired to patrol the campuses in the evening, primarily for the purpose of housing security. The members of the guard check the doors of the women's dormitories to see that they remain locked, and are available with radios to assist anyone needing them.

The guard will patrol until 2:30 a.m., at which time the authorized officers take over.

In addition, new call boxes have been installed in secluded places along Campus Drive, Science Drive, in the parking lots and in the gardens. These direct-call phones signal when the receiver is lifted so in the case of extreme emergency, knocking it off the hook will cause an investigation of the area.

Last fall several assaults and a rape were reported by students, causing the University to step up safety measures. Part of those measures included a late night van service.

The late night van service will continue this year and will

escort students to the dormitory between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. The phone number is 684-2444. After 2, a squad car will pick up a student from the bus stop on the hour.

Dumas said he believes that the key to preventing attacks is the "buddy system." "I think that people should not be isolated as the two [women] were who were assaulted. If they had pulled into the lot and seen a group of students walking by, regardless of whether they had known them or not, it would have been safe to leave the car. In their situation, it wasn't. If a student knows he is going to be late, he should plan to be with someone."

See Public on page 2

...Public Safety steps up protection

Continued from page 1

Dumas said that more than 50 percent of all assaults nationally and here at Duke occur during the day, so both males and females should avoid being isolated.

"We can't make people more secure than they want to be. We could assign each and every student a personal bodyguard to assure their safety but they wouldn't like it," said Dumas.

Student reaction to the assaults varied. A student in the School of Engineering commented, "The safety of the student body is the responsibility of the student body as well as that of Public Safety."

Another student remarked, "The individual should keep things in perspective. He should be careful but not paranoid about his surroundings."

Housing Management is also trying to solve the

problem. Last year they installed locks on all women's bathrooms on West Campus in an effort to keep out intruders. The department also installed peepholes in doors.

How effective are these devices in keeping the student safe? Trinity sophomore Renee Lewis commented, "After living in Trent last year and carrying a key to unlock the outside doors, the key cards we must use for Hanes are awkward. I also find the fact that Hanes locks all outside doors at 6:00 p.m. to be very inconvenient."

All of the women's dorms on campus are currently being locked at different times, frequently by work/study students rather than the resident advisor. Students report having little or no trouble getting into these dorms, with or without a key. "One can usually enter a dorm by just knocking," said Trinity sophomore Janet Schurmeier. "Someone is usually just sitting in the lobby or their room near the door."

Yaggy named to joint position

By Andy Pillsbury

Dr. William Yaggy, former Massachusetts assistant to the secretary of health services, has joined both the Institute of Policy Sciences and the Duke Medical Center to teach management to undergraduates and direct special Hospital projects.

At the Institute, Yaggy's title will be professor of the practice of policy management; an area in which he has had experience. While at the Massachusetts department for eight years, Yaggy worked in such varied areas as welfare regulation and legislation preparation.

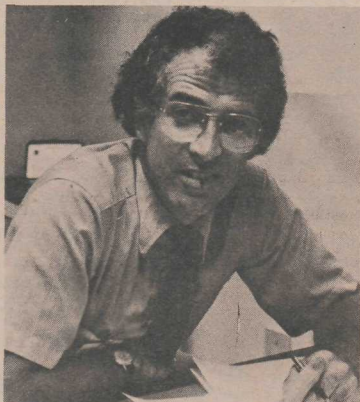


PHOTO BY HEATHER MACKENZIE

William Yaggy...named to a new post.

"Working in Massachusetts government really helped develop my management skills," said Yaggy. "Most people tend to think that the ability to manage is some kind of innate skill; that it has to be inherited. I believe though, that there are various things that can be done to help promote management ability."

Yaggy's course in public policy will stress the honing of management skills through direct participation in state and local governments. "Most students have had very little experience in management," Yaggy explained. "An internship course involving students working with management is something I would have very much like to have participated in before entering government work."

Yaggy has more than 10 years of experience in the field of education. After earning his B.A. degree at Yale, he helped Philippine teachers improve their skills as a Peace Corps volunteer. He then taught history in an inner city high school, developed social science courses and served as a school consultant.

"I've always been involved in the study of how people fit together," said Yaggy. "As a Peace Corps volunteer, it was necessary to do more than just observe, I had to immerse myself in another culture. It's only at this point that I learned exactly how the culture was different."

Yaggy will be spending much of his time at the Medical Center in the new office of the Director of Special Programs. He will be studying various managerial problems confronting the Medical Center, including his most recent project, reviewing the quality of outpatient care at the Hospital.

...Zhao replaces Hua

Continued from page 1

The government reshuffle announced Sunday is part of a master plan that Deng has been gradually implementing, like a skilled chess player, since his own rehabilitation in 1977 after being purged for the second time as an alleged rightist.

He has attempted to fashion more pragmatic, less ideological policies oriented to spurring China's economy and has sought to replace many of China's leaders whom he deems too old, leftist in sympathy or lacking in modern technical competence. Deng has never publicly criticized Hua and Hua has swung sharply in his own views towards Deng's approach. But Deng evidently never has felt really comfortable with the man chosen by Mao, especially when it was widely believed Deng himself would become premier on Zhou Enlai's death.

The Chronicle

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Muskie says Polish leader likely to comfort Russians

By Bernard Gwertzman

1980 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, in the administration's first public evaluation of the latest political shifts in Poland, said Sunday that the new Communist Party leader, Stanislaw Kania, was likely to "give comfort" to the Soviet Union while also keeping the commitments made to the Polish workers.

Asked if the naming of Kania, who has been in charge of security matters, to replace Edward Giersek as party first secretary did not presage a crown in Poland, Muskie disagreed, noting that Kania, in his initial statements had said he would honor Giersek's concessions that ended the recent strikes "to the full."

Muskie said he agreed with a description of Kania as a "conservative" and a "pragmatist." This "suggests that he may give comfort to the Soviets, but at the same time determine to keep the commitments that Giersek made to the workers," he said.

Appearing on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation," Muskie said that while he had no information to doubt that Giersek had suffered a heart attack — as announced by Polish authorities — the former party leader "had expended a great deal of his political capital" not only within Poland but toward the Soviet Union by his handling of the two-month-long crisis.

"At that point maybe his health was such as to provide a rational explanation for a change in leadership," he said.

Muskie seemed to go out of his way not to criticize the new Polish leadership. He stressed that the United States should continue its economic help to Poland because the Polish leadership is "going through a very difficult period and their economic situation would impose strains on these new arrangements that they have worked out with their workers."

In other matters, Muskie made these points:

On Iran, there are "signs" that the Tehran authorities "are beginning to think of actually debating the hostage issue." And he said that this may produce a dialogue with the United States on how to resolve the crisis.

Real World

1980 NYT News Service

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's Roman Catholic primate, Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, and Lech Walesa, the strike leader, met in what was regarded as an unusual effort by the church to get closer to the workers whose walkouts brought about liberalizing changes. Walesa attended a mass offered by the cardinal at his residence in Warsaw and later attended a reception there with a group of colleagues from Gdansk, where the key settlements were made.

MOSCOW — Prospects for a bountiful grain harvest in the Soviet Union have diminished because of bad weather. Consequently, the already decreasing supply of feed grain, the controlling factor in the government's hope of increasing meat production, will be scarcer, and the impact of the United States embargo on grain sales will be much sharper.

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles is apparently No. 2 in population among the nation's cities as it begins a yearlong bicentennial celebration. Preliminary 1980 Census data indicate that Los Angeles has eclipsed Chicago as the "Second City," a title it has held since 1890. Los Angeles, which was founded by 44 Mexicans on Sept. 4, 1781, has been transformed from a semidesert to the economic center of a region with a population of more than 10 million.

On President Carter's new policy for targeting nuclear strikes against military sites as well as urban areas, he said he was now in support of it. Muskie had earlier complained of not being consulted about the new presidential directive and had reserved his opinion until he was thoroughly briefed.

He confirmed that he would meet in New York on Sept. 25 with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union to begin discussions on reduction of each side's medium-range nuclear forces in Europe. "That may be the only positive development that comes out of that meeting," he said. The United States hopes that after the Muskie-Gromyko talks, formal discussions can begin in mid-October.

Defending his own stated role as a "political" secretary of state, he said he would not campaign "on a partisan basis" but claimed that because foreign policy was a political act, it must be debated "in a political campaign."



PHOTO BY UPI

Edmund Muskie...commends new Polish leader.

Egypt, Israel to meet in Cairo

1980 NYT News Service

TEL AVIV — Egypt, in an unexpected move Sunday, invited Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir to Cairo for talks on bilateral issues between the two governments.

Consultations were proceeding between Jerusalem and Cairo Sunday night on the time of the visit.

The invitation from acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali reached Jerusalem shortly after a Cabinet meeting in which ministers expressed concern that Egypt was backing away from last week's agreement to resume the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks.

The meetings in Cairo would not deal with autonomy, but would be confined to the normalization of relations between Israel and Egypt as provided in the 1979 peace treaty.

The invitation was seen here as a manifestation of President Anwar Sadat's desire to ease the recently strained relations between the two countries.

At the weekly Cabinet meeting in Jerusalem Sunday, ministers questioned Prime Minister Menachem Begin about reports the Egyptians were interpreting last week's agreement as committing them only to talk about preparations for a tripartite summit with President Carter after the American elections.

The Egyptians were believed to be reasoning that American arm twisting is necessary to get the Israelis to yield on

several issues and that there is no chance of it so long as Carter is restrained by concern over reactions by Jewish voters.

Begin said he had no indications Egypt was reneging on its commitment. He said Israel expected the talks to achieve substantial progress on autonomy at the ministerial level before proceeding to the summit.

Dr. Yosef Burg, head of the Israeli negotiating

team, said he had obtained the impression from U.S. Ambassador James Leonard that the Egyptians proposed resuming the talks in mid-October. Leonard is deputy to Sol Linowitz, the chief U.S. envoy to the talks. Burg said he had replied that was too late and he wanted a steering committee to meet next week to work out a timetable.

Sadat and Begin aired grievances in a recent

exchange of letters and in talks with Linowitz. Shamir, in his meeting with Linowitz last week, also protested that Egyptian foot-dragging in normalizing relations cast a shadow on the entire peace process.

Israeli officials said Sadat's subordinates were often less sincere than their leader about the peace settlement and were responsible for the slow pace.

3 Haitian refugees drown in Coast Guard rescue try

By John M. Crewdson

1980 NYT News Service

MIAMI — At least three Haitian refugees were drowned Saturday night when a small wooden sailboat jammed with more than 100 others capsized during a Coast Guard rescue effort 120 miles south of here.

The bodies of the three victims, two women and a man, were taken with 103 survivors on board the Coast Guard cutter Pt. Noell, which docked at Key West early Sunday morning. A.J. Fernandez, the Key West medical examiner, confirmed that the victims, all in their mid-20s, had died from drowning after the Haitians accidentally overturned their makeshift sailboat just as the Pt. Noell arrived on the scene.

"They had the Coast Guard boat in sight," Fernandez said. "They all went to one side and the boat capsized." He said that several survivors in the group, which had run out of food and water while at sea, were suffering from dehydration and other ills, none of them serious enough to require hospitalization.

Rick Carleton, a supervisory immigration inspector at Key West, said some of the Haitians arriving on the Pt. Noell had said there were between 128 and 145 aboard the sailboat when it left Haiti more than two weeks ago and that

some members of the group apparently had perished from lack of food and water during the voyage. "They don't know themselves just how many are left," Carleton said, "but that's commonplace. They die from dehydration, and once they die they can't keep them. They throw them overboard."

The Immigration Service's Key West office, set up to deal principally with refugees still arriving there in large numbers from Cuba, was notified at about 6 o'clock Saturday night that a becalmed sailboat bearing Haitians had been sighted by the Pt. Noell. But it was not until 5 o'clock Sunday morning that the cutter arrived at the Coast Guard station on Key West. Robert Taliaferro, the chief boatswain's mate, told United Press International that the Haitians had consumed some 700 gallons of water during the 11-hour voyage.

"They said they were without food or water," Taliaferro said. "They had to anchor because their sail was torn. They didn't say how long they were anchored, but they said they departed Haiti 15 days ago."

There are now between 30,000 and 40,000 Haitians living in the South Florida area, most of whom have arrived here over the past five years in homemade sailboats similar to the one encountered by the Pt. Noell Saturday night.

Center sees new potential for elderly

By Barbara Mast

Once most elderly persons were institutionalized in "rest" or "retirement" homes. Now they can be taught to care more for themselves and to be more independent, according to studies conducted by Duke University's Center for the Study of the Aging and Human Development.

The program, which was established 25 years ago, provides "research and training in the service of the aging and the aged," said George L. Maddox, director of the Center.

Historically, the Center began as a

there are not many "surprises" late in life, simply because developing interpersonal relationships constitute a lifelong pattern of behavior. Research did occasionally upturn discontinuities where people were breaking out of their patterns, however.

In addition, researchers found that the environment is an important factor in explaining the behavior of older persons.

"It's more a reflection of opportunity, not necessarily an inevitable process. If someone comes from an impoverished environment, it is likely he will

observed the mental decline of aging persons, and wondered if it was possible to prevent the decline. "We think so," Maddox said.

The studies conducted at the Center logically led to the establishment of research training programs designed to produce independent researchers knowledgeable in the area of adult development and aging.

Because the Center has been successful in examining the process of aging, services are now provided to older persons through the Center's Older Americans Resources and Services (OARS) Division by the Geriatric Evaluation and Treatment Clinic.

"What we're doing is changing the capabilities and unlocking the potential of older people," Maddox said.

"We asked, 'Can they be more physically active, can they care for themselves, and can they learn more intellectually. . . .' The answer is most definitely yes!"

research program. "You can't do good without knowing what you're trying to do," said Maddox.

"So we tried to get the most accurate description of what it means to grow old. The study was a deliberate integration of the biomedical, psychological and social aspects of aging. We studied approximately 800 people in 20 years, in the community, who were aging normally," he continued.

One conclusion of the study was that

demonstrate impoverished behavior," Maddox said.

According to Maddox, the Center also concluded that there is "an incredible degree of unused potential" among older persons.

"We asked, 'Can they be more physically active, can they care for themselves, and can they learn more intellectually,'" he said. "And the answer is most definitely yes!"

Maddox said that the researchers

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Playwright in English Department

Bernstein has big plans

She: One of the saleswomen in the brassiere department was once an actress in Russia. She was the one that got everyone against poor Nora. Just because she wanted to play the lead! 'I played under Max Reinhardt, Gordon Craig and Stalingrad! I played Nora forr Ibsen fourr hunddrred times at the Winterr Palace in St. Peterrsburrri! And in this gangster city, I won't play Norrra again? Silly old cow! I bet she was a lousy actress. So when they picked me, she got everyone against Nora. And then she threw in the Mother! Oh, how I hate mothers. I threw the Father back at her! He: The father? She: Strasburg's Father. He: Strindberg. She: Whatever you say. But it didn't work. All the old cows from the lingerie department voted for the Mother...

By K. N. Nance

John Bernstein is physically a small man; he is thin a vegetarian, a smoker of slim French cigarettes called Gitanes. He is soft spoken, careful in choosing his words, delicate yet deliberate in his movements. And sometimes, when excited, he becomes a bit wild-eyed, a firebrand, especially when he is speaking about the theater. He is John Bernstein, the English Department's newest acquisition, Duke's new playwright-in-residence.

In the 1930s, Bernstein said, about one million people wrote plays — "glorious plays, wonderful plays." Now?

"Dormant," he said, especially in the Triangle area since Paul Green's retirement.

"Dead," he said seriously, sadly. "Not many schools offer playwriting degrees or even courses anymore" (like the University of Texas where he got his doctorate). Bernstein's lament: "We can't go on producing the plays of Shakespeare without new material. Playwriting must thrive."

Bernstein worries about how new playwrights (and their work) are going to make it in this new post-Depression world which folds its arms, not outstretches them, in the face of new playwrights. "Name one playwright who makes a living writing plays," he demanded. "Maybe Neil Simon. Maybe."

And to add insult to a fairly grievous injury: "How many theater companies are producing new plays? How can a playwright know whether his play works unless it is produced?"

"Audiences must be educated to see new plays," he said. "Why do people look at an advertisement for a new play by a new playwright and say, 'I don't know this playwright. Why take the chance?' Why were last year's new plays at Duke Players so poorly attended?"

John Bernstein, one finds, knows about such matters, having gathered his information firsthand: he's had about 15 of his plays produced by various professional, college and community groups, many of them in Europe.

He's been writing plays for 12 years now.



John Bernstein ... new addition to English Department.

In addition to Texas, his preparation included work at the Universities of Michigan and Northern Illinois. He taught two years in the Drama Department at Austin. He wanted to come to a school where the arts — especially theater — are held in high esteem, where he could have room to teach, to write, to see and direct plays.

So, one asks, why did he come to Duke?

"There are a lot of advantages in academic life for a writer," he said. "Look at Reynolds Price — he's a well-respected writer who's managed to get the best of both worlds."

See Playwright on page 8

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COMMENT

Good morning! Today is Monday, September 8, 1980, officially observed as International Literacy Day. The word for the day is *horology*, which is the science of measuring time or constructing time-measuring instruments.

On this day in 1974, then President Gerald Ford granted a "full, free and absolute pardon unto Richard Nixon for all offenses against the United States" he committed while President.

Huey P. Long, the Louisiana senator, was shot at Baton Rouge 45 years ago on this date. Robert Penn Warren later based his Pulitzer-Prize winning novel, *All the King's Men*, on Long's corrupt life and bloody death.

Another politician, Abraham Lincoln, uttered some famous words on this date at Clinton, Illinois, in 1858 when he said: "You can fool all of the people some of the time; some of the people all of the time; but not all of the people all of the time."

In 1980, this is the Chronicle, trying to be literate but begging your pardon for our errors, seeking a Pulitzer Prize but knowing that Duke students are so obsessed with horology that we might prove Abe Lincoln wrong.

Bullish on the Bulls

They say Durham is a sports town — one which lives and dies by the activities on a gridiron or a basketball court. Yet this summer the Durham Bulls brought a new mania to Durham, and in the process brought together different factions of the town.

What more could you ask from a baseball team? Bulls player Albert Hall's record of more than 100 stolen bases. Two Carolina Division crowns. Former Duke star Kevin Rigby's two home runs in the final week. A televised game. Old-timers' Day. Henry Aaron. Everything from Milt Thompson's throwing arm to the Mello Yello drink-off to the seventh inning 'Country Boy' stretch made the 1980 Bull's a unique team — one which was loved and will not be forgotten.

Also not to be forgotten is the support

that a city of 110,000 people gave a minor league club in its first year. General Manager Pete Bock hoped to attract 75,000 people to Durham Athletic Park. His team attracted more than 175,000 fans. The fans were black and white, young and old, rich and poor, connected with Duke or IBM or Liggett-Myers or some other local firm. They sang and drank and cheered together in a harmony not seen anywhere else in this city.

So here's to the Bulls, Bullmania, and next season. Our hope is that the players, trainer and Dirty Al (the manager) will all make it to the 'Bigs' (the Atlanta Braves), and in their place there will be a new herd of talent which will add excitement to our summers which lack the diversions of football or basketball. The Bulls certainly steered Durham in the right direction.

All for motherhood

It's getting harder and harder to bring a new baby into this world — especially if you're the expectant mother. Recently, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) issued a list of items which they recommended pregnant women avoid. Among the substances and activities on the list was that American staple, coffee. According to the FDA, caffeine could cause birth defects in fetuses even though there is no conclusive evidence to support this claim. So much for having Mrs. Olsen over at the baby shower. Colas, chocolate and tea, all of which contain caffeine, also won't show up on the table.

Of course, alcohol and cigarette smoking have been linked to fetal death, retardation, birth defects and premature delivery. Yet the FDA issued the additional warning for women "with

child" to avoid drugs and chemicals, even aspirin and vitamins, unless prescribed by a doctor.

However, the FDA really delivered a surprise when they placed pets on the list. Researchers claim that cats can transmit various diseases to the fetus via the mother. Apparently letting the cat out of his bag (and his litter) is going to be a prospective father's job.

Every month some new household item finds its way to one of these lists as a cancer-causing or otherwise harmful agent. It just seems a little silly though when cuddling the cat becomes a matter for prenatal care. Imagine a new mother who hopes the stork brings not only "a bundle of joy" but a cooling glass of iced tea and a Snickers as well.

Monday, Monday

Light irrelevancies again

Monday, Monday, so good to me Monday, Monday, it was all I thought it would be — e-e-e, etc., etc.

Welcome back to Monday, Monday, the weekly non-column devoted to previews and post-scripts of anything happening in or around the Duke campus or anything else that happens to be bouncing around our minds.

Monday, Monday has traditionally promised a light and witty analysis on any and all subjects that had no other place in our publication. However, now that the illustrious "Worm" has left us, this space promises to dispense with the wit and

dwell only on light irrelevance. Unfortunately the bad news is, now that Karla "Duke Derelict" Jennings has also departed, this is all you have left to look forward to on Mondays. This Monday however, is not only the first appearance of Monday, Monday, but also the first Monday of the first full week of classes. It's kind of hard to believe that we haven't even gotten through a full week yet, isn't it? It's about time to get out those shovels, and start digging those ruts and shoveling that bull.

Football and other errors dept. Now that the football season is under way, so to

Tim Beeker/Wits and Pieces

A "how to" guide for the

Getting settled at Duke can certainly be tricky, but like riding a bike, it not only becomes easier with time, but in the end one finally becomes rather numb to the whole process. It's just the first year that's the killer. I remember arriving, bags in hand, and getting lost trying to find my dorm and then getting lost in it once I had found it. There were the million trips to my post office box to see if it really was my my box, the discovery that The Pits was actually the Blue and White Room, and the countless times I forgot my room key (I forgot I had placed it over the door). It is with these numerous memories that I decided to write a "How To" of moving into Duke with the wayward freshman in mind.

First, the room. Remember — nothing you can do save it. This, I think, is a very good lesson and in the end could not only keep you from great disappointment, but also from wasting stacks of precious money. If you take a quick moment to look at some of the other rooms around you you'll discover that posters can be a really nifty way to hide the marks on the walls and help you to realize just how small the room really is. And, on further inspection, you might notice a very interesting

phenomenon: Most of the posters are masterpiece reproductions. This in itself is no earth-shattering revelation but when you tally which reproductions they are you might be intrigued to find that more than 80 percent are Vincent Van Gogh's "Starry Night" or Renoir's "Girl with a Wateringcan". Picasso is also a Duke favorite. But what kind of individuality can be achieved when everyone's room looks like a mini-Louvre? — especially the same mini-Louvre?

And as for escaping the dull-room dilemma by using house plants, forget it. People say that a nice little green plant adds a bit of Mother Nature to any sterile room (yes, even in Edens Quad) and does a really cute number of turning all of your nasty carbon dioxide into oxygen. But experience has lead me to believe otherwise. Plants die. No, I take that back — they look *tres chic* at first, then they bite the dust. They also rot. Their soil becomes more arid than is possible even in the innermost parts of the Mojave desert, then it cracks, becomes dust, and finally the whole mess falls behind your desk or dresser. You might think I say this just because I do not treat my plants properly but I swear I kill them with nothing but

Letters

Fair and Foul

To the editorial council:

Re: Bryan Fair's Summer Activities

The freshmen have arrived on campus and must find this a new, grown-up world quite unlike high school. And the Chronicle and ASDU are doing their parts to appear to be grown-up muckrakers and protectors-of-the-people, respectively. Frankly, I doubt whether many of the Duke freshmen were taken in by these chivalrous charades; I hope none of the upperclassmen were.

The recent attacks on Mr. Fair are vicious and vindictive. I resent the

sensationalistic journalism which ignored the dedication to his job that the president of our student body has shown by his actions this summer.

We are told that Mr. Fair has committed a heinous crime: he attended a conference! What audacity! Actually, I think that his attendance at both national student government organization conferences demonstrated once again the open-minded willingness to consider alternatives which has characterized Mr. Fair's presidency and which ought to characterize any president of ASDU.

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

The Chronicle will not print letters which are not typed, triple-spaced on a 45-space line; letters which are not signed with the legal name, class or department, campus address and phone number(s) of the author(s); or letters judged to be libelous. The Chronicle will withhold an author's name if his/her request is accompanied by some valid reason.

The Chronicle reserves the right to refuse letters dedicated to the favorable exposition of marketable goods, services, organizations or events; letters containing racial, ethnic or sexual slurs, inside jokes or personal innuendos; vulgar or incomprehensible letters; letters over 400 words; or large numbers of letters representing the same viewpoint on a particular issue.

Speak, there doesn't seem to be much to look forward to. Although the new Wallace Wade stadium promises to be free of splinters, our football record may be a thorn in our sides. Fortunately, however, we have a three-week reprieve before the next home game — at least it should be cooler by then. November 16, though, is still a long way off.

Things always look taller dept. It seems like only last year that the upperclassmen were complaining that all the freshman guys were over six feet tall. Well this year, it seems that not only are all

freshman males well over six feet but they are all athletes as well (It's just not fair!). Such blatant indiscrepancies and injustices obviously call for reevaluation of our admission policies.

Previews and plugs dept. This week's Aeolus will be featuring "Music at Duke", with profiles on the music department, WDBS and WDUK, student bands, and campus choirs. Also included will be a music lover's guide to places of interest in the Durham community. So all you music aficionados should be keeping your ears tuned to the many-splendored harmonies of the Chronicle in the upcoming week.

he wayward

love. I talk to them and let them in on my current reading, (this is especially good if you are a member of the Book of the Month Club) and rotate them—as would any loving mother—in the sun. I even go so far as to give them doses of Dr. Schultz's Love and Grow Tonic—all to no avail. They just kick off one after another. And to add insult to injury, they don't even have the nerve to wither away into a sightless nothing. No. They insist on standing there all brown and naked sticking evilly out of the pot like a roadside Italian flipping you off. Remember—there is nothing that you can do.

Secondly, keep in mind that no one is out to get you but if you give them a chance it's for sure. So girls, when they tell you that you'll have to use the Pika bathroom—don't fall for it. They probably ment Psi Ups. I know someone who was told that the East West buses cost 25 cents each way and fell for it! There he was, a full hour early, (don't let this be typical of you!), and enough quarters in his pockets to run Duke Laundry for a month. And whatever you do, don't—shall I repeat this for emphasis?—carry all of your books to the first week of class. This, so Student Health has informed me, has sometimes resulted in double

hernias and the average lengthening of one arm by four inches.

As for adjusting to the social scene I have two warnings:

1. Do not hang on to the phrase, "Well, back at home..." Nobody wants to hear how much better you had it at Harvard or wherever you say you come from. You will soon find out, as has everyone else, that everybody here is from New York or New Jersey.

2. Don't look for the city of Durham. It is not there. Now if you're looking for a tour of a tobacco factory I'm sure your R.A. could set you up.

Though the few suggestions I have given should get any one through some of the more tragic sides of Duke life, this guide is by no means complete. But these few basics will hopefully give you a feel for Duke life that you can tailor to suit your own needs; It's certainly survival of the fittest, but if you're quick on your feet and good at improvisation you ought to get by just fine.

By the way, if anyone finds my room key would you please return it to me in care of the *Chronicle*?

Craig Marshak

Canaljacked

Ronald Reagan, in a speech labeled by campaign aides as a major foreign policy address, has made it clear that if elected President, one of his chief priorities would be to get the Panama Canal back. He did admit, however, that he has not been able to formulate any definitive plans as to how he would achieve this objective. After consulting various individuals and organizations around the country, I have been able to complete this list of some of the more ingenious suggestions currently being bandied about.

"Steal it." This suggestion comes from a prison inmate now serving out a five year sentence for attempting to steal the Mississippi River. "It's really a cinch," he said, puffing on a cigar. "You simply have to catch them when they're off their guard. And by stealing the Panama Canal, this country would capture one of the most coveted prizes in all of foreign affairs, and in so doing, immediately restore much of its lost prestige."

"But what would we do with it once we got it?" I asked, not altogether convinced by the argument.

"Reagan has shown a definite affinity for canals. I'm sure he might consider putting it on display in Washington, as a symbol of our nation's renewed vitality in international relations."

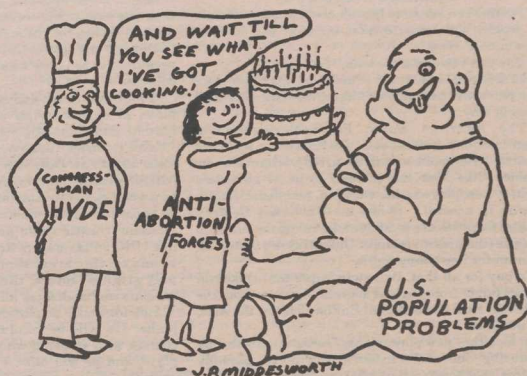
"Washington, you say?"

"Oh sure. It could serve a useful purpose as well. As you know, rush hour traffic can be very bad, and the canal could provide an alternate means of transportation."

"Storm it." This suggestion was offered by the C.I.A. "The plan is relatively simple. We first station one of our nuclear carriers just outside the vicinity of the canal, but far enough away to avoid detection. As a possible cover we might say we were fishing."

"You would tell the Panamanians that you sent a nuclear aircraft carrier to go fishing?"

"Sharks. You saw *Jaws*. If Robert Shaw had a nuclear carrier, the shark would never have stood a chance. Anyway, the next step would be to gather a force of men to storm the canal."



Well done, Mr. Fair! Thank you for looking out for my interests.

Juliana Straehe

Humored

To the edit council:

Last year there were many letters written regarding the lack of humor at Duke. However, the housing office cannot be blamed. I was placed 29th on a waiting list of 116 students for housing on West Campus. Then, in mid-July I received a letter informing me that there was no space for me to live on campus. I'm sure that living in Central Campus Apartments will be fine. And have no fear Duke's sense of humor is alive and well living in Durham (even if it can't find housing).

Doug Wadler '83

Muckrakers

To the editorial council:

In your coverage of my new appointment as Special Assistant to the President of Duke University, I would like to clarify several points. First, the Duke Endowment is an independent organization, separate from Duke University. My new position does not involve work for the Duke Endowment. Second, it is President Sanford's goal to raise money through the Office of Institutional Advancement to substantially increase the number of endowed professorships, scholarships and assistantships during the next five to seven years. I will be working along with the Vice President for Business and Finance, University Counsel, University Treasurer, the Office of Institutional Advancement, and others to help President Sanford achieve these goals. Third, whereas I have invited Ray Kroc to visit Duke University, we have no plans for asking him to provide money for Duke Investments.

Sincerely,
W. Clay Hamner

"Cuban refugees, heh?" I said, trying to anticipate the plan.

"We used them back in the early '60's, and the results then weren't too heartening. We have something a little different in mind now...sending in the entire cast and crew of Francis Ford Coppola's *Apocalypse Now*."

"Sounds intriguing."

"Our thinking is that Coppola could lead the pack, carrying a Panavision movie camera on his shoulders. He could pose as a director filming a movie about capturing the Panama Canal."

"I like the idea. But are there any hitches?"

"Only two that we know of. Coppola refuses to do it, unless he gets Marlon Brando to come along with him. And then, of course, there's the Panamanians."

"They wouldn't go along with it, huh?"

"No, it's not that. They'd insist on top billing in the movie, which Brando would never accept."

"Drain it." This, one of the most innovative suggestions offered to date, comes from a swimming pool contractor in Beverly Hills. "Very often," he began, "People out here will have a kidney-shaped pool built, and then a month later, decide they want a heart-shaped one. Know what we do? We drain it! I say, do the same to the canal. Send over a team of crackjack scuba divers, and have them pull the plug on the whole damn thing. And if they have any trouble, give them some Drano."

Perhaps the most guileless suggestion comes from former President Richard Nixon. "Send Henry," he intoned. "He just bought a pair of new swimming trunks, and he's getting tired of Acalpulco. Panama would be a good change of pace for him."

"What would he do, though?"

"Bomb it."

Editor's note: Craig Marshak is a senior in Trinity College.

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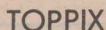
... Students sad over 'C.I. rules

Continued from page 1

In fact, the "new playwrights" series might start by producing one of Bernstein's own plays, possibly *Chains* (his most recent one) or *Gilda, Take Two*, which is probably his most well-known play. *Gilda* is a comedy which has been produced in several different places and styles; Bernstein says he's seen "PG

If there seems to be a relative lack of "culture" in the triangle area, John Bernstein thinks he can contribute to changing things for the better.

"I don't think that this change in the C.I. operation will be a significant problem. If there were ever a disaster, there would be such an outcry as to why the University permitted this to happen," Berninger said. "The ones who are irritated are the ones who complain. Those who like the idea are less vocal."



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"Twenty-six dollars top for two solid hours of anguish, guilt, soul-searching, remorse for the evils of our system, catharsis and forgiveness: now *that's* still a bargain!"

THE Daily Crossword by Kitty Burdick

by Kitty Burdick

- | | | | |
|----------------|-----------------|----------------|---------------|
| 1 ACROSS | 27 Ancient | 52 Pop-eyed | 27 Unhappy |
| 1 Brevol | 28 Greek city | 53 rib tickler | 28 Abbe: |
| 5 Part of | 30 Oboron | 58 Up to the | 28 — A |
| 10 Hindu deity | 33 Rib tickler | 60 Old Greek | 29 — Roma |
| 13 Sicilian | 37 High note | 66 Old Greek | 29 — Is — |
| 14 volcano | 38 Old Greek | 61 Bombeck | 31 Slaughter |
| 15 — amid | 42 State | 62 Ship's | 33 — |
| 15 Olympics | 39 Kinsman: | 63 Sea bird | 34 Tickler |
| 16 bigwig | 40 Rib tick- | 64 Singing Fr. | 35 Caddis- |
| 17 Brundage | 41 tick- | 65 Cabbage | 36 word |
| 17 Jacket | 43 Deadly | 66 "One —" | 36 building |
| 18 style | 45 African | 67 Shav's | 38 sections |
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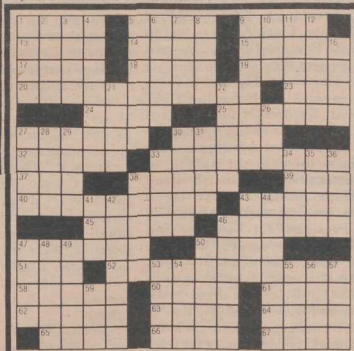
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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SHOE *by Jeff MacNelly*



PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



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9/8/80

Pirates pound Devils in opener, 35-10

By Dave Fassett

Just a few seconds after the start of Saturday's 35-10 rout of the Blue Devils by East Carolina, most of the 27,400 fans in attendance at newly-refurbished Wallace Wade Stadium could sense that the afternoon was not going to be a pleasant one for Duke.

As the first play from scrimmage was being run on the field, the brand-new scoreboard, supposedly struck by lightning the night before, had stopped functioning about the field.

Shortly thereafter, the Devils' offensive and defensive lines followed suit, and a long day — and most likely a long season — had begun.

The Pirates' domination of the contest was complete. Shuffling different backfields in and out of the offense constantly, ECU rolled up 311 yards on the ground against a weary Duke defense, 206 of which came in the second half when the visitors turned a close 14-7 halftime score into a laughter. Five Pirate running backs rushed for between 40 and 60 yards in the game,

and quarterbacks Carlton Nelson and Greg Stewart, not forced to throw much, completed seven of eight passes for 85 yards and no interceptions.

On defense, the East Carolina front manhandled the Devils' offensive line, breaking through time and time again to make freshman quarterback Ben Bennett's collegiate debut a hazardous one. Bennett was sacked seven times and fumbled three times, one of which came near the end of the first half and led to a Pirate touchdown which changed the momentum of the game for good.

Duke's running game was virtually non-existent, as the Pirates bottled up the middle and allowed just 64 yards on the ground. When the yardage lost from the quarterback sacks was subtracted, the Devils were credited with a paltry net rushing effort of two — yes, two — yards, or a mere 309 yards less than ECU rolled up.

"We got a lesson today in old-fashioned, tail-whipping ball-control football," said Duke head coach Red

Wilson. "They have great backs — that's the fastest team we'll play all year — and they made a minimal amount of mistakes."

"Our key was getting to Bennett in key situations," said first-year East Carolina head coach Ed Emory, who now owns a perfect 1-0 record in major college football. "We rotated fresh people in and out about every four plays on our front five. Duke didn't have any backs that we thought could break a long one against us, but we wanted to prevent a long pass."

The turning point in the contest came in such a situation. After a scoreless opening quarter, the Pirates had taken a 7-0 lead three and a half minutes into the second period on a one-yard sweep by All-American candidate Anthony Collins. Some nine minutes later the Devils evened the score when Bennett completed a drive full of great passes with a 6-yard scoring toss to Cedric Jones, alone in the far right corner of the end zone.

After stopping ECU and forcing a

punt, Duke clearly had the momentum as they took possession at their own 35 with just 36 seconds remaining in the half. Rather than running the clock out and going into the locker room even, offensive coordinator Steve Spurrier elected to try to move into field-goal range.

As Bennett faded back to pass, his protection collapsed and he was hit from the right by defensive end Mike Davis, who jarred the ball loose and recovered it on the Devils' 25.

Four plays later Collins took another pitch around right end and scampered in for the score from 14 yards out with just 7 seconds left.

"That touchdown gave us momentum," said Emory. "We were going to go for the field goal if we didn't score on that play."

Bennett blamed himself for the fumble, although he had no chance to complete the pass. "It was a big mistake on my part," said the 6-2 freshman. "There were guys on both sides of me, and when I tried to step up in between

See Devils on page 10

Spectrum

TODAY

Few Fed's HOUSE COURSE FAIR—7:00 p.m. in the Few Fed. Lounge.

Duke Women's Crew Team—Meeting for all interested at 8:00 p.m. in 136 Soc. Sci.

TOBACCO ROAD meets 7:30 tonight in the East Campus Center.

ECOS—Meeting for old and new members at 5:30 p.m. in room 319, Soc. Psych. Bldg.

G.A. University Forum presents Oscar Berninger, Director of Dining Halls at 4:30 p.m. in the G.A. Commons Room.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Cabinet Meeting—10 p.m. in 317 Perkins.

The PANHELLENIC COUNCIL meets at 5:30 p.m. for reps. 6:45 for committee chairpersons in the Panhel House.

L.E.E. presents Dr. Casey speaking on the new E.E. curriculum—7:30 p.m. in 125 Engineering.

THE ARCHIVE's organizational meeting is 8:00 p.m. in 139 Soc. Sci. Center.

Few Fed's Covering meeting at 6:00 p.m. in Few Fed. lounge.

KA LITTLE SISTERS & ELIOT—Meet at 10 p.m. in the McDonough conference rm. in Soc-Psych. 3rd floor.

Phi Mu Business Meeting in Zener Aud., 8:30 p.m.

KAPPA DELTA's First formal meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 139 Soc. Sci.

Duke Debate Society—Organizational Meeting at 7:00 p.m. in Soc. Sci. rm. 219.

International Association General Meeting at 7:00 p.m. in rm. 316 Soc. Sci.

ZTA's—Sisters meet at 8:45 and Big Bro's at 9:00 in 136 Soc. Sci.

NEW COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP—Potluck Study at 5:30 p.m.—312 Anderson, Apt. O. Call x-1193 for

directions.

Manager's meeting for interested teams in Intramurals. The men's program will meet at 4:30 in 104 Card Gym.

Sports Club council meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 311 Soc. Sci.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB—Organizational meeting at 4:45 in Flower's Lounge.

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.

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: 489-9648 or the YWCA: 684-4396 for more information.

The following house course has just been approved. Maybe you'd be interested. HOUSE COURSE 179.01: AMERICAN INDIANS SPEAK: WILL YOU LISTEN. The course is being led by Jean Nordstrom and will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 8th and on Thursday, Sept. 18th at 7 p.m. in Epworth Hall Parlor. Call Ms. Nordstrom in anthropology 684-5012 if you want more information.

The Duke Undergraduate Research Assistantship Program is accepting applications from students who wish to assist a faculty member with his/her research project this fall. This is an opportunity for you to LEARN and EARN money! Applications in 060 Bio Sci and at Flowers Lounge desk. Information sessions: Monday at 7 p.m. and Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in room 226 Allen Building.

FRESHMEN! NEED A GOOD COURSE? Pick up a copy of THE TEACHER COURSE EVALUATION BOOK at the Gothic Bookstore. Only \$2.25.

PLANNING TO GET MARRIED in the next 6 months? Call Dr. Joseph

Lowman or Peter Reiner (933-5432/942-5066) at UNC Psychology Department for information about a FREE 6-week premarital education program.

CLINIC: SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN. Tuesday, Sept. 9th at 7:30 p.m. The clinic will be in connection with PE 48.02, Self Defense for Women which can still be added.

Who, What, Why is OGRE? How many times a DAY? Do you not know what to SAY? Or find yourself INSTEAD? Unaware of what's been SAID? Enhance your relationships by becoming a better communicator. For more information call CAPS (684-5100) or drop by 214 Old Chemistry Building.

Help Wanted

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

BABYSIT with friendly 5-year-old. One or two afternoons per week (Mondays preferred). 489-0353 or 684-1485.

Expand your experience. Work part-time at the Salvation Army Thrift Store. 510 E. Main St. \$3.10/hr.—flexible scheduling.

Needed Immediately—Someone to drive 6-year-old child from Morene Rd. to East Campus twice daily 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Use our car. Inquire evenings—383-7020.

Need female bass player for New Wave Band. Please have commitment to this type of music. Call Pat M.F. 682-4231.

ATTRACTIVE PHOTO-

GRAPHER'S MODELS NEEDED (female and male). \$5/hr. Previous experience preferred but not necessary. Dance/Gymnastics/Fashion background a plus. Call Mark for interview at 684-5728 or 286-7932 (evenings). Member Durham Photographic Arts Society.

Talented, good looking single father seeks attractive, unassuming female graduate student with car to care for two well-behaved boys weekday afternoons. \$300/hr. Call 682-9068 or 493-4889.

JUNIORS—SENIORS: Good paying part-time jobs with potential for full-time career after graduation. Training sessions start immediately. For interview call Jim Layne, Northwestern Mutual, 489-6505.

2 SENIORS to serve as paid participants in personality assessment course. \$350/hour, averaging about \$100 per semester. If interested please call Mrs. Williams, 684-3645.

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

Group home for autistic adults seeks substitute home teachers. Evenings, overnight and weekend hours. Potential for future full-time employment. Applicants must be 18 or over and have some experience with handicapped people. Call Mary Higgins, 682-3005.

Office administrative help needed part-time, about 20 hours weekly, mainly afternoons. Good typing and excellent verbal communication skills essential. Call Downtown location. Call between 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays for interview—683-2667.

Services Offered

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

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

For Sale

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

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: Exxon gas: regular \$1.14/10. Unleaded \$1.21/10. High tech \$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.

GUESS ROAD USED FUR-

NITURE, 3218 Guess Road (next to Pilot Life Ins.). Good, inexpensive used furniture. Open weekdays 5-8 p.m., Sat. 10-6, Sun. 2-5 p.m. 471-2722.

LIVE BOOKS! APPEARING DAILY! Hunter Thompson's gonzo journalism epic, GREAT SHARK HUNT in paperback—10% off with this ad. REGULATOR BOOK SHOP 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, folks, textbooks. Doors open seven days a week at 10 a.m.

Mirror For Sale—20" x 23" framed mirror, ready to hang. Glass in perfect condition. Asking \$15. Call 286-4029.

1977 Dodge Charger SE, A/C, P/S, AM/FM stereo, tilted at wheel, cruise, excellent condition. \$2800. Call 489-1876.

Ibanez full-size steel string guitar. Almost brand new, case included. \$200 Guitar will sell for \$125. Call Bruce at 286-3815.

For Sale: Small refrigerator with freezer and ice trays. Excellent working order. Call 684-1079.

Men's 10 speed bike, \$50. Portable Smith Corona Electric Typewriter, just reconditioned, \$100. 493-2823 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: BAMBOO shades for sale, like new, one x46 x7 and one 6x10 x10. Add a little class to your room! Call x-1106 for info.

Lost

REWARD for the safe return of a very distinctive

wandering cowboy hat with hand-drawn designs. Call Mark at x-7679 or come by 115 Lancaster.

LOST—A silver Sikko Quartz watch in the Gardens or near Wannamaker. A reward is offered.

Reward for the return of orange backpack and contents that were taken from House CC bench. Contact Chancie Courcier, 311 South La Salle, Apt. 31-S, Durham, N.C. 27705.

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 minutes 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—1-966-5356.

Female housemate wanted to share two bedroom townhouse apartment. Rent very reasonable. Pool and facilities. Please call Nan—489-5804.

Roommate Wanted—Large 2 bedroom 2 bath apartment with yard, 125¢ female and/or graduate preferred. Call Whitney, 477-1291.

Male apartment lease available immediately—Central Campus—312 Anderson .5. Good view, good location. 684-1498. Transfers welcome.

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: a small or medium sized desk, affordable, with drawers. Please call x-1106.

...Devils throttled

Continued from page 9

them, the guy on my right hit my arm."

Although that play certainly returned the momentum to East Carolina for the second half, the awesome display of ball control put on by the Pirates after intermission indicated that it did not make a tremendous amount of difference in the game's outcome.

The Pirates got touchdown runs from Mike Hawkins, (a 41 yarder), Collins and Theodore Sutton to put the game out of reach in the second half. Duke could manage just a 39-yard field goal from Scott McKinney.

Both Sutton and cornerback Willie Holley, who intercepted Bennett in the final quarter, were declared eligible for the contest on Friday by the NCAA after a week-long investigation.

Bennett completed 11 of 23 passes in a very poised, if not especially impressive, debut. "I thought Ben did okay," said Wilson. "He held his poise at times and did some good things."

Good things, however, come tough when you have no running game and a weak offensive line. The defense played well in the first half, but tired later because of all the time they had to spend on the field.

Duke is off next week before traveling to Auburn September 20 to face the powerful Tigers.



PHOTO BY SCOTT PICKER
Freshman Ben Bennett sets to throw against ECU.

In order to preserve the new aluminum bleachers in Wallace Wade stadium, the athletic department has asked that joggers not run up these bleachers for exercise but use the stadium steps instead. This will keep the brackets that fasten the bleachers to the concrete secure.

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Duke Supplemental Staff Program

Another look

How much longer?

Andy Rosen

There were a lot of disappointments for Duke football on Saturday. It wasn't just that the Blue Devils lost; by now almost everyone is used to that.

The main disappointment came in the fact that Duke was overwhelmed by a team many felt they were supposed to beat. From now on the schedule gets tougher and that leaves little room for hope for Blue Devil partisans. Duke head coach Red Wilson would be the first one to admit that, as far as wins and losses are concerned, it looks like a long season ahead.

Still, Wilson refused to hang his head after the game. "We're very, very young," he said after the game. "And the only way we can get better is by playing into experience. There's just no substitute for playing."

Wilson is not just giving excuses when he says he has a young team. Duke has no senior offensive backs, and just one junior. They have only one senior wide receiver. Overall, only four of

yesterday's 22 starters were fourth-year men.

It is almost as if Wilson is conceding a losing season this year in order to have a solid corps of veterans in future campaigns. And why not? The Devils are not strong in the upper classes anyway and would most likely have a losing season this year no matter who played, so they might as well let the young players gain some experience while doing it.

So while the afternoon was on the whole disappointing, there were some bright spots. Freshman quarterback Ben Bennett seemed a bit flustered at times, but even old-timers get a little shaken up when they get sacked seven times. "There's nothing like sacking quarterbacks, especially young ones," said Ed Emory, ECU head coach. "So we just put on a heck of a pass rush."

Bennett's 11 for 25 afternoon rush has to be considered creditable considering that he was under constant pressure

from defensive linemen. The Californian completed two of his passes while falling and was blindsided countless times after releasing his throws.

Another positive note was the play of sophomore linebacker Emmett Tilley, who was in on a game-high 22 tackles.

"Duke is a well-coached football team," said Emory. "They are going to be good. I think they may even surprise some people this year. But I guarantee that if people will stick with them, love them, and have patience in them, they'll be paid back eventually."

The question, though, is how soon is "eventually"? Wilson said he thinks observers "will see a noticeable difference by 1981." When Wilson was hired before last season he promised a winner within four years (or by the 1982 season).

But there are unquestionably large gaps to fill. The Blue Devils showed in spots on Saturday that they have the quarterback(s) and receivers to build a potent passing attack, but it was at least as clear that this will never happen

unless the offensive line affords the signal-caller more than three seconds to throw the ball. The Devils also need a running game to make their passing attack credible.

On the other side of the field there were some good performances on defense, especially by Tilley and tackle F.A. Martin, but still the Pirates were able to march up and down the field almost at will.

Another losing season is all but a certainty now for the Blue Devils. And while there are some bright spots, Duke is still smarting from a thrashing at the hands of one of the two teams they defeated last season.

Each year there are new gaps and new reasons why Duke football is not winning. The Blue Devils are now in their 18th consecutive rebuilding year. If Red Wilson, the fourth coach in this time period, can be the one to finally bring Duke football back to respectability, he can justifiably be considered a miracle worker.

A lot of dull, conceited bushes (confuse their brains in college classes! They gang in stinks) and come out axes. (Robert Burns) Excepting, of course, Hank's ob-so-lovely girl! No quads to Spectrum croppers tonight...that was my announcement that was cut. Take heed! Kappa Kappa Gamma council meeting: 6:30 pm today in Fee Fed. Listen kid, there're no strings attached but I'm still entangled. BETTER than friends, naturally? Remember mi querida, being faithful is a job that's "neverending." This is NE saying "where are you, NP?"

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