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## Fair defends trips to summer meetings

By David Hewitt

Bryan Fair, ASDU president, defended his two trips to national student organization conferences and charged that the criticism from ASDU executives has been "political."

In 1978, at a convention in Boulder, Colo., the American Student Association split with its parent organization, the United States Students Association. Duke, following that new group, has been a member of ASA for the past two years.

This past summer Bryan Fair, ASDU president, attended the national conferences of both organizations. The ASA held its conference in Washington, D.C. and the USSA conference was held in Oregon.

In spite of criticism from ASDU executives that Fair has faced for the trips, he still thinks the trips were worthwhile.

"I don't think that my trips this summer were bogus at all. It's important to remember that I went to the conventions with ASDU in mind. I didn't feel I could learn enough about these organizations sitting behind my desk; I had to go to the conventions to find out about them," Fair said.

Fair explained that he had tried to obtain information about the organizations since last March. "I went to Gary Davidson because of his past involvement in ASA and USSA, but he became hostile and wouldn't answer my questions."

Davidson is an ASDU legislator and served as president of the

American Student Federation which split from USSA and later joined ASA.

"The only thing I ever got from ASA was an invitation to their conference," Fair continued. "ASA has never sent me anything," Fair said. "In fact, I called them this summer requesting information; I've not gotten anything yet."

Pointing to a six-inch stack of brochures and pamphlets on national issues, Fair said "this is what I've gotten from USSA, and I'm pleased with it. I think a national organization should foster free expression and debate on national and international issues. Students have an obligation to prepare themselves for the world. I don't think that college should be completely isolated from the world."

Asked how he planned to disseminate this information on national issues gained at the conferences, Fair was somewhat unsure. "Most clubs know I have the information on national issues," Fair said "I see a lot of people informally in passing."

The ASDU president suggested another way for the eventual distribution of his summer information. "I would like to form an ASDU-run political overseeing group to coordinate the other political organizations on campus; I could give out information through that group."

About his summer trips, Fair concluded: "When I took each organization at face value and examined it, I saw that USSA was more committed to national

issues, more organized, and more respected as the voice of the students by those in Washington."

Fair explained that, while both groups had lobbying interests in Washington, ASA lobbied exclusively for educational issues. USSA, however, added concerns that were not strictly educational in nature. Adopting a pro-abortion stance, investigating the problems of nuclear waste, and publishing brochures against certain bills before Congress, all were a part of

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PHOTO BY DOUG HORNER

Duke vans ready to roll. See story below.

## Executives frowned on trip

Jordan Feiger

Bryan Fair, president of ASDU, said that he "plans to give the legislature an opportunity to reimburse" him for a trip he made to Oregon to attend the United States Students Association conference.

Fair attended the USSA conference in Oregon from Aug. 9-16. On August 17, he journeyed to San Francisco and then Los Angeles to meet individually with various Duke alumni. He does not plan to request reimbursement for the time he spent in California.

Before he left, Fair made several unsuccessful attempts to secure funds through various organizations for the trip.

The ASDU constitution does not explicitly say anything about the use of executive funds,

according to Liz Aldridge, ASDU attorney general. Thus, precedents are used to determine policy, Aldridge said.

During past summers, in order for the president to withdraw an excess amount of funds, he must receive a two-thirds majority (or six "yes" votes) from the executive for an executive order to pass.

Fair issued an executive order to the other eight ASDU executives before his trip, requesting money from the executive discretionary fund for the trip to the USSA conference.

There were seven "no" votes and one abstention, with Fair not voting, according to Aldridge.

"Some people said that I should not go because Ben

[Sheridan, speaker of the legislature] would use this against me," Fair said. "But that was wrong to use political reasons to dissuade me. I have no fears [of other executives]."

Sheridan said that he is not attempting to impeach Fair, and that "those who disagreed with Fair were not doing so for political reasons. Every officer, except Val Mosely [ASDU vice-president-at-large] disagreed vehemently with Fair. It was an unwise and unnecessary use of funds."

The executive vote to attend the American Student Association conference in Washington D.C. was seven for and one against, with Fair not voting, according to Aldridge.

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## Employee accused of shooting wife

By Jon Rosenblum

A Duke Medical Center employee was arrested late yesterday morning for allegedly shooting his estranged wife in her first floor office at North Carolina Central University, according to Durham Public Safety detective David Johnson.

Joseph H. Martin, of the medical center sterile processing division, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon, attempt to kill, and inflicting a serious injury, shortly after the 11 a.m. incident, according to Public Safety.

Joanne Martin, assistant professor of nursing, was in stable condition at Duke Hospital late Monday with a wound in her chest.

While Johnson would not divulge any motive for the shooting, he did say that a judge had ordered Joanne Martin to stay away from her husband.

Detective R.A. Hare arrested Mr. Martin at 501 Elf St. Apt. 14, where Martin's son, a second year Duke medical school student currently resides. Joseph Martin lives at 309 Pekoe Ave. in Durham.

## University dips into van pool

By David Strandberg

Duke University Medical Center employees will soon be able to leave the driving to Duke, in a van pool using University vehicles.

The program, set up by the University administration, will begin a six-month test period after organizational meetings this week to determine the times and routes.

The cost of participating in the van pool is less than the operating expense of an automobile, according to Joseph Pietrantonio, director of Campus Services and one of the organizers of the van pool. Monthly expenses, assuming there are 14 riders in the van, would be "33.55 for a 20-

mile round trip, \$40.45 for a forty mile round trip and \$47.35 for a 60-mile roundtrip," he said.

Information will be available to interested riders comparing monthly costs between the pool and automobiles. Also commuters will benefit from being picked up and dropped off near home without worrying about the cost of a parking space, Pietrantonio said.

Four Ford vans, with a capacity of 12-14 people each, have already been purchased. The test areas will include routes in Roxboro, Hillsborough, Chapel Hill and Research Triangle Park. Commuters will get places on a first-come-first-serve basis, and

they must live at least 10 miles from Duke in order to make the plan economically feasible, according to Pietrantonio.

The University purchased, insured and licensed the vans, and will also be responsible for fuel and repair costs. However, riders will pay a monthly charge which will gradually reimburse the University for its expenditures. Each rider will pay his or her share of the operating expenses for that month in the form of payroll deductions. Thus, according to Pietrantonio, riders will be able to pay back the University over a period of four years.

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# NC-PIRG to advocate for students

By Lynn Reddy

The glass door of 704 1/2 Ninth Street stands almost unnoticed between the shadowy recesses of The Great Escape Disco and the bold prominence of a public finance office.

A long wooden staircase framed by tan walls decorated with children's posters of stick figures picking up trash begins just inside the door, leading to a large sparsely furnished office upstairs.

From a few rooms cluttered with boxes and shelves of pamphlets and publications, the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group, a student-run organization, has worked to improve tenant rights, studied pesticide use and compiled a report of the voting records of North Carolina congressmen on public interest issues, among many other projects.

With the help of a student-selected professional staff, PIRG members find solutions to consumer and environmental problems in Durham and in North Carolina through research and advocacy.

The problems tackled each year are decided by a board of directors composed solely of students; this year 12 Duke students are sitting on the board prepared to work to find alternatives to nuclear energy, to study the possibility of a draft and to develop new bus routes for Durham.

Former president of the board of directors Meredith Emmett anticipates a "great year ahead," as do staff co-directors Marilyn Butler and Elisa Wolper. Said Emmett, "Last year we had a few students working hard. This year we hope to have a lot of students working hard."

Butler, Wolper, and Emmett all cited what they considered to be an increase in PIRG "visibility" last year as a good reason to anticipate an even more productive year this year.

Butler and Wolper partially attribute the greater visibility to the outcome of a referendum held last March. In that referendum students voted to tax themselves \$2 per semester to help finance PIRG activities instead of only \$1.50. Any student who does not wish to support PIRG, though, is entitled to the refund of \$2. Further details on the refund will be reported in the next few weeks.

But for those students who support PIRG and who

are ready to work on an issue that concerns them, the rewards are great, according to the co-directors. Not only does the student frequently have the satisfaction of seeing a finished report or participating in a rally, but he or she has the opportunity to learn the process of political action.

The co-directors said through PIRG students can learn skills not taught in classrooms or else apply learned principles to real problems in the Durham community. Testifying in a courtroom, writing press

releases, and printing flyers can all be part of working on a PIRG project.

According to Marilyn Butler, PIRG helps to show students "what they can do but don't think they can." PIRG welcomes student support on all issues. Anyone interested in joining a PIRG project already underway or beginning a new one should call the PIRG office at 286-2275.

As the year begins, Butler reflects that it "feels good to have students back. After all, that's who PIRG is here for."

## Public Safety officer hits wrong switch, accidentally ignites hospital generator

By Mark Ayanian

A small fire broke out in the Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning shop of the Duke Hospital North yesterday at 2 p.m. but it was quickly contained by hospital maintenance personnel and the Durham Fire Department.

The HVAC shop is located next to the Flowers Drive loading dock.

The fire started during a test of the maximum capabilities of the hospital's emergency generator, according to Marshall Fowler, Medical Center fire and safety coordinator. The generator's exhaust system, running at full load, emitted more smoke than usual yesterday afternoon.

According to Fowler, a Public Safety officer who was not involved with the test, noticed excessive smoke being emitted by the generator's exhaust fan located on the roof. Thinking that the fan was on fire, the officer attempted to turn off the fan and instead turned off the emergency generator's entire cooling

system. When the cooling system was shut off, the generator quickly overheated and a fire began.

"We knew what had happened almost immediately," Fowler said. Maintenance personnel had water on the blaze within a minute after it broke out and the Durham Fire Department was on the scene five minutes later to hose down the generator and assist in the clean-up.

"The fire was more smoke than anything else," Fowler said.

Fowler was not able to estimate the extent of the damage to the HVAC shop, but noted that the emergency generator was still operable. Some air filters kept in the HVAC shop were destroyed as well as some electrical circuits. However, the damage could have been much more extensive if prompt action was not taken.

"A lot more equipment could have burned up," Fowler said.

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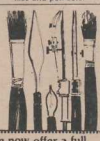
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# Carter imposes limits on Cabinet partisan activities

By Steven R. Weisman

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WASHINGTON — The White House, responding to a new rule from the Federal Election Commission, circulated a new set of guidelines Monday sharply restricting the amount of partisan political activity that may be engaged in by Cabinet members and other officials at government expense.

As originally drafted, however, the guidelines would have placed greater restrictions on activities by Cabinet members. But they were softened in the last weeks after protests by Robert S. Strauss, chairman of the Carter-Mondale Re-election Committee, and several Cabinet members.

The original draft of the guidelines, for example, suggested that any defense of President Carter's record by a Cabinet member making a government-paid trip would force that trip to be paid for by the Carter-Mondale committee. The new guidelines give the Cabinet members more latitude to defend the Carter record, but the officials still may not overtly advocate Carter's re-election in a speech, if the speech is on a trip paid for by the government.

Administration officials conceded Monday that the new guidelines would have the effect of seriously hampering the sorts of speeches that Cabinet secretaries and others will be able to make this fall on behalf of Carter, unless the cost of the trip is paid for by the re-election committee.

"We will now have to pick up the tab for a lot more political trips by Cabinet members than we did during

the primary campaign," said a spokesman for the Carter-Mondale committee. "Because our budget is tight, that means we won't have as many campaign trips by Cabinet members as we would like."

The new guidelines were issued amid rising accusations from Republicans that Carter has been abusing the role of his Cabinet members and other "surrogate" campaigners. In recent weeks, for example, several Cabinet members have engaged in sharp attacks on Ronald Reagan, the Republican nominee, and on the Republican platform.

White House officials said Monday that the new guidelines would not prohibit Cabinet members from speaking out on issues in their areas of expertise, as Defense Secretary Harold Brown has done in recent weeks on weapons and armaments.

## 4 more for West Bank

# Israel announces last settlements

By Bernard Gwertzman

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WASHINGTON — Israel told the United States and Egypt last week that it has decided to build only four more Jewish settlements in the West Bank and was unlikely to move Prime Minister Menachem Begin's office to East Jerusalem in the near future, administration officials said Monday.

In addition, they said, Sol M. Linowitz, President Carter's special Middle East envoy, was able to tell President Anwar Sadat of Egypt that the leadership of the opposition Labor Party had pledged to defeat any effort in the parliament to annex the Golan Heights to Israel, in effect making such a move improbable.

The administration officials said that Linowitz and Begin had particularly sharp exchanges in their initial session.

Begin expressed his anger at the American votes in the U.N. Security Council, and accused the United States of not being consistent.

Linowitz told Begin that recent Israeli actions in passing a law making Jerusalem its undivided capital, the uncertainty about future Jewish settlements in the West Bank, the prospect of Begin's office being moved to East Jerusalem, and talk about annexing the Golan Heights, seized from Syria in 1967, had made it virtually impossible for Sadat to continue the talks. He urged the Israelis to understand Sadat's problems and to take steps to improve the atmosphere, the officials said.

Begin was adamant in

not making any "concessions," officials said. But Linowitz was able to convey certain positive "impressions" to Sadat as a result of the following:

• Although Begin did not discuss the West Bank with Linowitz, Ariel Sharon, the minister of agriculture, who is in charge of Jewish settlements, told Linowitz, that Israel had decided upon its final four settlements in the West Bank. If Israel in fact does not establish any more settlements it could reduce friction with the United States, which regards such settlements as illegal.

• Begin had earlier announced he would probably move his office to East Jerusalem,

protest from the United States and other countries which do not formally recognize Israel's annexation of that part of Jerusalem. Linowitz, after making a strong appeal not to move the office, was told that several Cabinet ministers opposed the move and that it was unlikely to be done by Begin without stronger Cabinet backing.

• Ever since the Israeli Knesset passed the law affirming the annexation of East Jerusalem, there has been talk in Israel of doing the same with the Golan Heights. But whereas all political parties except those to the extreme left support the unification of Jerusalem, there is no such consensus on the Golan Heights.



UPI PHOTO

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat may have been convinced to resume autonomy talks with Israel in response to statements made by U.S. envoy Sol Linowitz.

## Real World

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WARSAW, Poland — The wage settlement reached in Poland last week will cost billions of dollars, the Polish government said. Western economists have said that this may be catastrophic, causing an overabundance of money and not enough goods to soak it up — the very condition that led to the strikes on the Baltic coast. Stanislaw Kania, the country's new Communist leader, visited the area in an attempt to regain support among disgruntled workers.

WASHINGTON — Jewish voters' choice for president is "still up in the air," a group of prominent American Jews announced after meeting with President Carter at the White House for an hour. This was the fourth meeting Carter has held with Jewish groups in the last two weeks.

## Report finds Army inadequate

By Richard Halloran

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WASHINGTON — A confidential Army report shows that six of the Army's ten combat divisions stationed within the continental United States were rated unfit to fight as of last December. Pentagon officials said Monday that the most recent ratings were about the same.

The report also shows that three divisions, which is the Army's largest integrated maneuver, support, and logistics unit, were rated combat ready but with major deficiencies. Another division, the elite 82nd Airborne, was rated as being ready for combat but with minor deficiencies.

None of the divisions, each of which comprises 16,500 to 18,000 soldiers, was rated fully ready for combat. Officials

explained that divisions deployed in Europe and South Korea, plus the priority needs for recruiters, training cadre, and headquarters staff, had drained off manpower and resources from the divisions at home.

The low ratings in readiness applied to two of the three divisions that have been designated as potential components of the new Rapid Deployment Force, whose mission is to move swiftly and credibly to protect United States interests in remote regions, primarily the Middle East.

Other services have a similar lack of readiness, the Navy having postponed the sailing of a ship because it lacked enough skilled sailors to go safely to sea and the Air Force having flunked a tactical fighter squadron on a mobilization test.

## ...Fair sought funding

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Fair also approached the Office of Alumni Affairs for funds prior to the trip, but said he was refused because he was too late when he made his request to meet with alumni groups.

"The alumni office did not support any travel to alumni on the West coast," Pauline Myers, assistant director of alumni affairs, said.

Fair called Patricia Bennett, the coordinator of the alumni admissions committee, from Oregon to obtain names of alumni on the West Coast. Bennett said that Fair said he had some time and wanted to meet with alumni.

Bennett gave him the names of several of the alumni admissions chairmen whom he could contact.

Fair also contacted William Griffith, vice-president of student affairs, several months before the conference. Griffith foresaw many problems, Fair said.

"One of the reasons we left USSA was to look inward at Duke problems," Fair said Griffith told him.

Fair asked the Office of Student Affairs to fund the trip, but was turned down. Griffith said the Office of Student Affairs does not normally fund this sort of student activity.

Asked whether he advised Fair to attend the conference or not, Griffith said "I am going to stay out of this controversy."

Fair said that the issue is not who pays for the trip. "Money is no problem," Fair reiterated. Fair said he will take out a loan if the ASDU legislature refuses to reimburse him for the portion of the trip taken in Oregon. According to Fair, the amount will come to a little more than \$700.

The trip has been charged to a personal student ledger account, but has not yet been paid for, Fair said.

During the next two weeks, Fair will be preparing a comprehensive statement on both conferences he attended this summer. Val [Mosely] will run the ASDU office, while I get the information to the clubs," Fair said.



## ... Van pool to begin

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The project will be a success, Pietrantoni said, if the "employees elect to stay with it" and the individual costs remain relatively low. If too many riders drop out, the program will be terminated. Plans have already been drawn up to purchase more vans if the pool is successful. A van pool coordinator will then be appointed and a separate budget will be organized.

At this point, the van pool is "slanted

towards employees of the Medical Center," Pietrantoni said. However, if enough students express an interest, there is the possibility that they may be able to join the pool.

An informational and organizational meeting is scheduled for today at 12 p.m. in the Duke South Amphitheater in the Medical Center. Interested participants are urged to attend this meeting or to call 684-2802.

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## Noted violinist featured Symphony performs

By Sallie Barringer

Elmar Oliveira, one of America's foremost young violinists who has been awarded numerous prizes for his artistic abilities, will perform with the North Carolina Symphony at 8 p.m. in Page.

At the age of 28, Oliveira is the only American to win a gold medal at the 1978 Tchaikovsky International Violin Competition. Oliveira also received the prize for best interpretation of an original composition created for competition entrants.

For these achievements, Oliveira was honored at the White House by President Carter upon his return from Russia.

The son of Portuguese immigrants, Oliveira began his study of the violin at age four. By age nine, he was taking lessons from his older brother John, first violinist with the Houston Symphony. At age 16, he was chosen by Leonard Bernstein to appear as soloist with the New York Philharmonic in a Young People's Concert broadcast on

national television.

Following Oliveira's debut at Carnegie Hall in May 1979, critic Harold C. Schonberg of the *New York Times* praised Oliveira, saying the violinist has "confidence, all the technique in the world, strong musicianship, and stage practice."

Oliveira's professional career, which began in the orchestra pits at Broadway shows, has since led him to play with some of America's foremost orchestras, including the Chicago Symphony and the New York Philharmonic.

Oliveira is rapidly becoming one of America's most popular young concert performers.

Leading the North Carolina Symphony this season is the artistic director and guest conductor, Lawrence Leighton Smith. Smith is music director of the San Antonio Symphony and has been lauded by a *New York Times* critic for his "completely professional work in which fine rhythm and clarity and outline" are the prominent features.



PHOTO BY PETER SCHAAF

Elmar Oliveira performs tonight with N.C. Symphony in Page.

## Elton John is back

By Tim Beeker

He can't be 33.

I was with a few friends one evening and we began talking about rock music and its big groups. Some of the questions we asked were, "Do you remember Iron Butterfly?" "What do you think of The Rolling Stones' new musical direction?" and "Where does disco go when it dies?"

Someone mentioned Elton John: Sure, all of us had heard of him, but few had paid any attention since *Captain Fantastic* and the *Brown Dirt Cowboy*. In fact, the consensus was that most of his avid fans dropped off with *Goodbye Yellow Brick Road*.

We could all remember the times when Elton John songs were continually played but did not plague radio air time. We could remember his phenomenal concert sell-out record. (It took only 45 minutes for four performances to sell-out in the San Francisco/Oakland area.) We could also recall exclaiming about his latest releases with, "Oh yeah, I've got to get that one," instead of with, "Well, maybe later."

The truth is that no one really wants to buy most of his recent albums and if they do they sure don't talk about them like they used to. That is, until 21 at 33.

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# COMMENT

Good morning! Today is Tuesday, September 9, 1980—the anniversary of the death of Mao Tse-Tung (or as we now say, Mao Zedong). The word for the day is **ballyhoo** meaning a noisy attention-getting demonstration.

Today in 1836 Abraham Lincoln received his license to study law.

Today in 1919 Boston became the first major American city to be virtually without protection, as its police force went on strike. When the strike ended four days later, all striking police were relieved of their duties.

Today in 1926 the National Broadcasting Company was formed in New York.

Today in 1980 as the public defenders of NBC remain on strike this is the defeatist Chronicle asking our lawyers, "What is all this ballyhoo?"

## Dear Dr. Scott

Jean Scott  
Director of Admissions  
Duke University

Dear Dr. Scott:

Congratulations on your new appointment as dean of undergraduate admissions. We applaud the selection committee's choice and are delighted to see someone with a knowledge of what both the faculty and students expect from the admissions office.

We have some concerns about the future of undergraduate admissions which we hope you will consider. The first is that recruitment of minority students has not been as successful as we had hoped. We believe that Duke must renew efforts to draw more black and other minority students to the campus.

Our second concern is that Duke seek more students from middle and lower income brackets. That is not an easy task, especially in the face of cuts in federal loan money to students. Yet our student body is a wealthy one, and while Duke does offer to match 100 percent of demonstrated financial need, we seem to have trouble enrolling students from lower income groups.

Third, we have seen a drop in the 50-50 male-female ratio to which Duke aspires. The Class of 1983 was 57 percent male, the Class of 1984 enrolled at 55 percent male. We hope that in your tenure as admissions

director the scale will be tipped back to an even level.

Finally, Duke, while using an admissions formula designed to provide a "diverse" student body, has generally failed in this area. The problem does not necessarily lie in the admissions office; there is some evidence that freshmen arrive unique and become less so as time goes on. But we think you should consider reworking the standards away from preferring student body presidents and high school newspaper editors in favor of criteria which would deliver a truly diverse bunch of eager freshmen.

None of these objectives can be accomplished by you and your office alone. The demand for new financial aid and scholarship funds presents new challenges for many areas of the University, and the competition for top students increases as the number of high school seniors decreases. You and your staff will have to find ways to not only maintain the quality of Duke's student body, but also improve it.

In June we asked the administration to find a person who would have an understanding of what the undergraduate student body would look like in 10 years. We think they found one. Your job is not an easy one, and it is a crucial one. We wish you the best of luck and look forward to concrete results in years to come.

Sincerely,  
The edit council

Ben Sheridan

## Clench your fist at ASDU

Clench your fist at ASDU, and take action. Every undergraduate student at Duke University has implicitly transferred the primary responsibility of student representation to the Associated Students of Duke University, and it is ASDU's duty to live up to its half of the relationship. ASDU needs to realize that every mistake it makes, or suboptimal service it offers, lets down 5700 people.

The student body places a trust in ASDU, for ASDU is the only means of mass student representation. That privilege is both unique and omnipotent. Frankly, ASDU could not exist without it. While ASDU's representatives voluntarily face a well defined and formidable challenge, each student has an equally well-defined responsibility. Each student should pour out his vials of wrath upon ASDU when ASDU forsakes the student body. Please do not curse ASDU and your entire in the same breath. ASDU deserves a more severe lashing.

ASDU's potential is unbounded. statements made on behalf of all 5,700 undergraduates have to be taken seriously by any University administrator. The services and benefits that can be provided by the \$400,000 that ASDU annually collects and distributes are incalculable.

Each student is obligated to blow his stack at ASDU when ASDU fails to reach its potential.

In the past, ASDU has certainly not performed at a level equal to its capabilities. ASDU has yet to voice the students' response to the concept and specifics of retrenchment. ASDU never commented on the "creative" ideas of the Residential Life Task Force. The degree of professionalism in ASDU's operation is at times surpassed by high school student governments. The proportion of ASDU's time that is wasted on internal bickering is shameful. ASDU's lack of concern for reaching out to find an accurate student consensus on many issues is appalling. ASDU's lack of visibility is probably indicative of a shortage of services. Certainly ASDU has room for growth.

If you are interested in ASDU reaching its potential, and can envision some personal and social benefit to that ideal, then your responsibility is to fly off the handle at ASDU when it fails you. Add wood to the fire under ASDU's pot and force it to improve. Vent your anger at ASDU and demand that it evolve into the government that you desire. If it repeats the type of mistakes outlined above, then flare up at it. Push ASDU to achieve your desires.

Ronni Zimblor

## Coffee—the elixir of

Coffee. It can be "good to the last drop," "better natured than bitter," "mountain grown," or even "decaffeinated." Regardless of its state, coffee is definitely the backbone of bureaucratic organization.

One learns to drink coffee while in college; I acquired the habit during my freshman year. It is a necessary complement to those long grueling nights, spent with the textbooks and typewriter. Caffeinated coffee is necessary for college use since its main purpose is keeping the student awake.

However, in the corporate world any type of coffee is acceptable. It is the act of drinking coffee, not the effect of the liquid that is important. Yet, since many businesses have recently chosen to begin office hours at 8 a.m., there has been an upsurge in the consumption of caffeinated coffee.

I came to realize the importance of coffee to the maintenance of bureaucratic order while employed as an office temporary for the summer. My duties included answering buzzing telephones, opening other people's confidential mail, typing a plethora of complicated charts, finding paper for the broken copy machine, and

especially, sitting at my assigned desk with a cup of coffee.

Here are a few of my actual experiences at large corporate headquarters in a growing northeastern city. The names have been changed to protect the innocent:

**Corporation A:** "Welcome to our company, Miss Zimblor. Here is a desk you can use and this will be your typewriter. Right across the hallway is the kitchen where we always keep a pot of coffee brewing. (Leads me to kitchen.) Here's sugar, Sweet 'N Low, cream, and I'll find a cup for you to use. Stirrers are in the upper cabinet. Feel free to help yourself at any time." Of course, she neglected to show me the pencil sharpener or the copy machine. I didn't even know the location of my supervisor's office. But, I could get along just fine so long as I could find the coffee pot.

**Corporation B:** Ooh, a famous "Fortune 500" corporation, I thought excitedly. I passed security, and was met by the person whom I would be replacing for the next two days. She said, "I only have a few minutes until I must be on my way. Let me show you the cafeteria where you can get a cup of coffee before I take you upstairs. It

### Letters

## Sensual delight

To the edit council:

As an incoming freshman at Duke, I was not prepared for the culinary delights that awaited me. The Trent Hall cafeteria cooks the best food this side of Cambodia. Some of their dishes are in such great demand that they serve them again another night. The permanent staff are so kind and courteous; they always give one the food one asks for. The five senses are always overwhelmed by the expertise of

the cooks. Sight alone makes one salivate and drool at the sight of all that wonderful food. The odors of those gourmet dishes are something that cannot be experienced anywhere this side of West Campus. Additionally, the sense of touch is soothed and comforted a bit when the entree adheres to one's skin. Because the dishes served at Trent Cafeteria are those I have been accustomed to all of my life, it would be highly prejudicial of me to comment on the sensations derived from my taste buds. Lastly, but not least, I will mention the sounds of the cafeteria. It will be observed to anyone entering the hall that the moans emanating within are those of great ecstasy in salutation to the experience of eating in Trent Drive Cafeteria. I feel deeply honored in the fact that in the next two semesters I will eat the majority of my meals in the magnificent Trent Cafeteria.

Edmund Geoffrey (Geoff) Lewis '84

## Crew's call

To: The Duke Community  
Re: Duke Crew's bid for intercollegiate status

As the women rowers at Duke begin their sixth year of fund raising, rowing, land training and racing, their bid for intercollegiate status is pending. The program obtained lots of publicity and student support the first few organizing years, but as the program established itself it settled into its own niche within the Duke community. We would once again like to gain the publicity and University support that we had five years ago in order to present to the Athletic Council the overwhelming proof needed to obtain another Women's varsity level sport at Duke.

There are many powerful, yet quiet, facts about Duke (women's) Crew that need to be presented. These include:

We have raised a total of \$16,278

Editor's note: Ben Sheridan, a senior in Trinity College is speaker of the ASDU legislature.



only costs 20 cents for a large cup." I stood behind a long line of corporate executives and secretaries and at last received a steaming cup of that magic potion. (Caffeinated of course, it was only 8:00 a.m.)

Upstairs at my desk, I realized that she had neglected a few other important details. Blessed with no sense of direction when inside a building, I wandered aimlessly for fifteen minutes until someone took pity on me and pointed out the office of my supervisor. I couldn't even find the ladies room — a necessity after consuming endless cups of coffee.

**Corporation C:** My final location: another leading "Fortune 500" corporation. This time I won't even know how to find the cafeteria until lunchtime — 30 minutes from now. However, a coffee cart continuously circulates throughout this convenience-oriented building. The sixth floor had a late stop today; I didn't think I could wait until 10:15 a.m.

I've already typed my quota of charts, a kindly executive found me the legal size paper for the copy machine, the mail has been opened and sorted, the telephones are quiet, but alas, I've finished my coffee. Somehow I'll have to survive the next 30

minutes sitting at this desk with nothing to do.

Thanks Duke, for helping me find my niche in the business community. After all, if I hadn't read thousands of textbook pages, written twelve papers, and studied for numerous tests last semester, I may never have learned the art of coffee drinking and would have remained forever alien to the corporate world.

**Editor's note:** Ronni Zimble, a sophomore in Trinity College, is a close friend of Mr. Coffee and will be writing a regular column on this page.

Mark Steinberg/A difference of opinion

## A three stooges reunion

For most of us, our first opportunity to indicate our preference in the quadrennial presidential sweepstakes will arrive with the conclusion of the Durham heat and humidity. As we have all realized in our first week in this wretched climate, we have no choice between the heat and humidity — both are ours without asking. Our choice in the November election looms equally poor, even with the advent of a third stooge who claims to be an "alternative." Along with the heat and humidity, we are offered the additional prospect of a drought.

In our effort to be the respectable children our parents want us to be, we have stopped (perhaps most of us never began) questioning the political world surrounding us, and have accepted passively the world given to us by our elders. We will dutifully select our favorite candidate, furiously study the rhetoric (politicians' word for bullshit) of his campaign, and vigorously defend it in debate.

We will rationalize our choice by stating, "Well, at least he is not A or B." But the question should not be which candidate is the lesser of three evils, but what lies behind the candidacies of the Big Three. What, in fact, do these men really represent?

Our non-choices will use the language of politics to shield us from what the campaign is really about, and why we really have no choice at all. The candidates are merely representing two of the most powerful bodies in America, those beloved Democrats and Republicans (Sorry John B., but you're not any different), interested in retaining their dominating position in the political system above all else.

All three candidates will address the needs of the poor, the middle class, and the wealthy. But the dialogue of the campaign will not address the hypocrisy that the two parties and three candidates exhibit. Hidden by the calls to make America great again and to reaffirm our faith in democracy will be the parties interest in retaining their stronghold on the political process.

We see the Federal Election Commission allocating \$29.4 million to each of the two major party nominees and promising John Anderson a few million in return for scoring points in November. Why did not John Anderson, the self-righteous "independent," invite Ed Clark or Barry Commoner to join in his appeal for federal funds? Are not their campaigns and those of other minor party candidates as legitimate as Anderson's?

Why do the campaigns of the Big Three receive our tax dollars while the

campaigns of the minor candidates are legislated into oblivion by the freedom-loving two party system? The small scale of these candidacies are not the issue. What is at issue is the success the people in power have had in successfully limiting dialogue in the political process. What are free elections if only those in power are given the advantages of federal funds?

The controversy surrounding the debates later this month is another stage where we can observe these politics of exclusion. We see the Big Three fighting like children over who will debate who when. But where is the concern for the legitimate candidacies of the little guys? Again, we see Anderson only concerned for his inclusion as a third participant, but neglecting his equals also denied access to the debates. We once again see our freedom to choose, or at least to be informed, restricted by those holding the reins of power.

If we examine the rhetoric of the present campaign, we must question the hypocrisy that permeates the current political forum in America.

We hear solution to the problems of the poor voiced by three wealthy men. At the Democratic convention we heard a fourth member of the upper class, Ted Kennedy state that we must "resolve the state of the family's wealth." One must wonder in which of the three family homes Kennedy coined this clever phrase.

We hear the candidates claim they represent the poor, while presidents of both parties have watched as the poor have remained that way. Kennedy refers to the Democratic Party by stating, "Progress is our heritage, not theirs,"

failling to explain why the poor remain that way after 40 years of a Democratically controlled Congress.

The situation concerning the nation's poor is but one example of the smokescreens put up by the Big Three in this election. Each candidate has promised each segment of the population the eventual satisfaction of their needs, cloaked in the language of politics.

One must question the sincerity of these members of America's elite as they make promises which never seem to be fulfilled. We must ask that if the two parties have failed in the past to "deliver the goods," except for the chosen, then why must we choose among the three candidates they offer us (Sorry again, John B., but you just do offer a new point of view).

We see the major parties doing everything in their power to exclude what we "good" Americans will term "subversive" parties. We see three wealthy men promise to spread the wealth — something we have been promised our entire life. Yet we sit back and try to rationalize choosing one of the new three stooges.

The resurfacing of Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman makes us remember the Yippies' candidacy of "Nobody for President." What the Big Three represent, the power they possess and their methods of retaining it, perhaps make the Yippies look like prophets, as 1980 has proven to be the year that we have seen the realization of the candidacy of Nobody.

**Editor's note:** Mark Steinberg, a junior in Trinity College, has many different opinions on many different topics which he will share regularly on this page.



through fund raising and donations.

We own a fully equipped boathouse at Lake Michie.

We are the only women's rowing program at a university that was established without a men's program (we existed for three years before the men got organized).

We have been able to find Durham or Duke community members to volunteer their spare time to coach the women practically non-stop since our existence (we were without a coach from September-November 1979).

Duke Crew has taken great strides, but as a club there are definite limitations that we hope to overcome as an intercollegiate sport. With intercollegiate status Duke Crew hopes to gain: a) a stable organizational unit through which new members can be attracted each year, and continuity can be maintained; b) the guarantee of a coach, as there would be funds for a stipend; c) the opportunity to channel more effort into training and less into organizing and fund raising; and d) prestige, thus attracting more experienced rowers and more serious athletes in general.

We'd like everyone to keep Duke Crew's bid for intercollegiate status in their hearts, but there are certain Duke students, faculty members, and employees that can be of particular help to us. *Chronicle* staff members can give us their support and Athletic Council members can give our application full consideration. Anyone who has followed our progress over the years can write a letter to the Athletic Council supporting our application. All letters should be sent to Jane Lloyd, director of club sports — and would be greatly appreciated.

Let's get this ball rolling so fast that no one can stop it — Duke Crew needs your help now!

Sincerely,  
Liesje Pike

Durham Representative of the DARA  
(Duke Alumnae Rowing Association)

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# ... Elton John

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Elton John has changed. He sold most of his outlandish costumes (to Alice Cooper?) along with his glasses collection, which had always been his trademark. Elton John's change of band members was not only surprised his fans but greatly affected his music. And, if the new band didn't help shape his reformed musical personality, his break-up with co-writer Bernie Taupin did.

Since that break-up Elton John has put out several albums which only succeeded in lulling his already bored fans to sleep. Listening to such songs as "Big Dipper," a catchy New Orleans jazz tune with lyrics that flaunt his bisexuality, one can only yearn for the old Elton John.

But his latest album, *21 at 33*, sheds a new light on the subject. I bought it, thinking, "Well, if this one is as poor as the last I'll just quit buying his records."

With the opening lines of "Chasing the Crown," I could immediately identify the same energy which used to characterize his music. To my surprise,

the sheet revealed Bernie Taupin is back with Elton John in a reunion which has resulted in some very good songs. Also, in several of the songs he plays with members of his old band, obviously recalling his "old" sound.

It is evident that Elton John has given this album some extra thought. The tracks are all even-tempered — with nothing as inaccessible as "The Wide-Eyed and Laughing" from *Blue Moves* — and are all easy to listen to.

"Sartorial Eloquence," his new single, is particularly pleasant and has already received considerable air play. In it are elements of Elton John we had believed had been forever lost. One can imagine him with feather boa, oversized glasses and all, at the Hollywood Bowl or in Madison Square Garden, doing his thing like he used to (remember when he used to jump on the piano?). And if one listens closely he can bring back those days of sold-out concerts and platinum albums and realize that, with *21 at 33*, the bitch is finally back.

# ... Fair defends trips

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USSA's activities, Fair said.

Fair said the criticism aimed at his trips was unfair. "I didn't do this to be attacked," he said. "I went on the trips because my conscience made me go, and I don't feel my finances should be written up."

Fair continued, "Some people said that I should have consulted the [ASDU] legislature more closely, but there is no legislature in the summer. I feel that my report in the July 30 *Chronicle* explained everything: I don't expect people to tell me what to do."

Fair said he thought "some of the things written about me have been

political. I think Dirk Zuschlag wants to run for president of ASDU; that is why he wrote his editorial."

Zuschlag was unavailable for comment last night.

Contradicting one of Zuschlag's statements, Fair explained "I feel that I grew tremendously this summer, and, since I represent the students, my growth is important. This summer gave a firm grasp of student government; I wish I had gone to these conferences before I was elected president of ASDU. I now realize ASDU's most serious problem: ASDU has too many leaders and not enough followers. I don't think I can work under the same system I was working under last year."

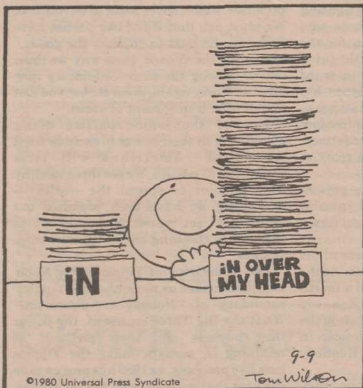
*Is it true you meet the strangest people late at night? Still asleep during the research (Laura, how did you finish so early?), this is your NE thanking the Chronicle crew for a wild evening. Many Le Quarts au Fromage to MK and fresh Sally Lund's Buns to Harba. Congrats to Blacklock on MCNY!*

*P.S. Will the every go home on time twice in a row. Poor thing.*

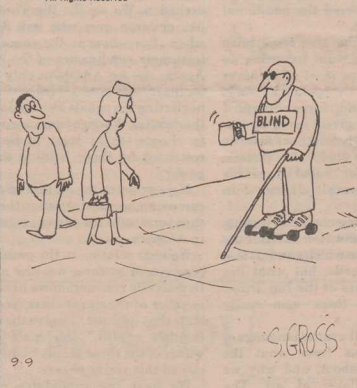
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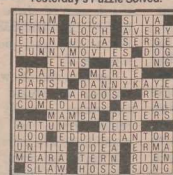


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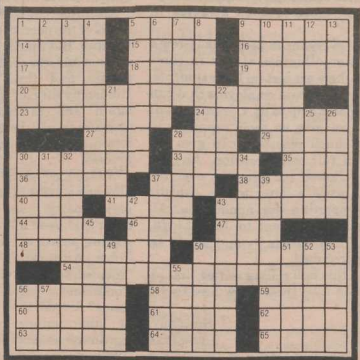


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## Blowing off the foam

## It's gonna take time

Dave Fassett

September 15, 1979: Duke 28, East Carolina 14  
September 6, 1980: East Carolina 35, Duke 10  
As Brooklyn Dodger fans used to holler at manager Leo Durocher, "What happened?"

The East Carolina team that marched out of refurbished Wallace Wade Stadium Saturday was not very different from the one that crawled out of dilapidated Wade Stadium one year ago. If anything, pre-season prospects for the 1980 Pirates—with a new coach and a new quarterback—were less promising than in 1979.

Did the difference rest solely with the home team? Is Duke a worse football team in 1980?

Worse, no. Different, yes.  
The Blue Devils are operating with a new offensive philosophy directed off the field by a first-year

offensive coordinator and on the field by a first-year quarterback. The squad, though possessing a good number of returning veterans, is very young (just four starters are seniors) and features many players learning new positions.

It is going to take time.

"We were not ready to play at that particular time (Saturday)," said head coach Red Wilson yesterday at his first weekly press conference. "It takes longer to prepare a passing game than to prepare a running offense like East Carolina has. It also takes a long time to jell with a young quarterback. Fifteen days (the number of days that the Devils were able to practice prior to the season opener) was not nearly enough time to prepare the kind of team we have."

It might not have been enough time to prepare the

kind of team that the Pirates have, either, but the visitors had an extra week of practice because ECU began classes earlier than Duke. The NCAA determines the first day a school can practice not only by the date of its opening game but also by the date that its classes begin.

Regardless, the Blue Devils now have two weeks to prepare for their next contest, a visit to national powerhouse Auburn.

"We need an open date more than any other school in the world," said Wilson. "Our players can look forward to two of the toughest weeks of football in their lives—lots of scrimmaging and head-knocking."

Wilson pointed out that the offensive line, horrendous against East Carolina, will receive special

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## Spectrum

## TODAY

The Society of Black Engineers meets

at 7 p.m. in room 207 Engineering Bldg.

The Tennis Club holds its first practice from 3-5 p.m. at the Southgate Courts below East Campus gym.

Baldwin Fed. House Course Fair in Bassett Commons Room.

Students planning to study abroad meet at 4 p.m. in 226 Allen.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—chapter council meeting at 6:30 p.m. Canterbury Lounge.

Organizational meeting for all members

of the Undergraduate Judicial Board at 7:30 p.m. room 346 Perkins.

The Baptist Student Union hosts a Christian fellowship prayer breakfast at 8 a.m. Baptist Campus Ministry (Chapel basement).

Zeta chapter—meet at 9 p.m. in Broughton commons.

Duke energy efficient vehicle group meets at 7:30 p.m. in rm. 228 Engineering Bldg.

Campus girls scouts—Organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Canterbury Commons. Info? Call Debbi, x1153.

The Women's and Co-re IM program

will meet at 4:30 in 104 Card Gym.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Mandatory meeting and initiation at 4:30 p.m. in room 108B, West Duke Bldg.

Duke ACTSS—Elizabeth Kounts speaks at 12:30 p.m. in D room, Union West.

Clinic—Self-defense for women—at 7:30 p.m. The clinic will be in connection with PE 48.02. Self-defense for women which can still be taken Bldg.

Duke Sailing club—meeting at 8 p.m. in Zener Auld, Soc. Psych.

The Associated Students of Duke University holds a meeting of the

legislature at 7 p.m. in 136 Soc. Sci.

AP0—bridge-painting at 4:30.

## TOMORROW

Meeting for those trying out for the Equestrian team at 7 p.m. in room 117 Carr Bldg.

Judo club—organizational meeting at 5 p.m. in 301 Perkins.

Meeting of CABLE 13 at 8:30 in 201 Flowers.

The Duke Women's Softball Club has an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. on the East Campus Gym steps.

All students interested in being overnight camp or campus tour guides are invited to attend an organizational meeting at the Admissions Office at 3 p.m. or Thursday at 5 p.m.

Skydivers—first meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 301 Perkins.

Jabberwocky Enterprises meets at 8 p.m. in 202 East Campus Center that while building between Carr and the Gym.)

Dukes and Duchesses—workshop from 5-9 in the Alumni House.

Geology club—organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in 101 Geology Bldg.

Rhodes-Marshall Scholarship. Meeting for Seniors at 7 p.m. in 226 Perkins.

AP0 National Service Fraternity is having informational rush meetings, Sept. 10 & 11 at 7:30 in 201 Flowers. Call Ed (x-7556) or Bob (x-7759).

AEPhi—Very important meeting at 8:45 at the Frisbee area near the pond in the Gardens.

## GENERAL

Duke Gay Alliance office hours; Sunday through Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., 205 East Campus Center. x-3043.

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## 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 relationship program offers practical parenting techniques, peer support, and developmental principles to parents of infants, toddlers, and preschoolers. Preceptor by Sept. 12. Call Amy Connolly: 489-9648 or the YWCA: 688-4396 for more information.

The following house course has 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. 9th 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.

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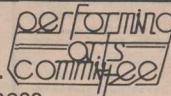
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attention this week. "The only way that they can get better is by scrambling," said Wilson, "so they'll do a lot of it."

Good line play, of course, is essential to any team's offense, but it is especially necessary to a club like Duke, whose running backs (Greg Boone and Bobby Brower) are not extremely fast and whose quarterback (Ben Bennett) would rather stay put in the pocket than scramble.

"I think that maybe some of the newer guys on the line (tackles Tim Bumgarner and Bubba Dowell, guards Paul Bacon and Jay Pelosky and center Tee Moorman) are all regulars for the first time in 1980) didn't get the feeling of the game on Saturday," said Brower, who accounted for 51 of the Blue Devils' 64 yards rushing against the Pirates. "I don't know if all of them were ready, but I know that they'll get back on track."

Getting back on track, however, may not be enough, considering the remainder of the schedule. One source has calculated that Duke has the second toughest schedule in the nation this year, although one reason it is tougher than the other ACC schools is that the Devils are the only team that does not get to play themselves.

"I don't expect smooth sailing [the rest of the season]," said Brower. "Most of these guys [Duke's opponents] are going to have us out-manned and out-sized up front."

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One of "these guys" is Auburn, whose offensive line features five returning behemoths. Wilson envisions no problems in getting his squad up for the game, despite Saturday's crushing loss.

"I told our players in the locker room that this [Auburn] is our first game," said Wilson. "Now our season really begins."

"We were at a tremendous psychological disadvantage against East Carolina," said Wilson. "We had everything to lose and nothing to gain, so I didn't even try to get our players fired up. That's why I'd rather play anybody than East Carolina."

For the next two weeks, Wilson and the Blue Devils will be playing solely among themselves. Such a break could not have come at a better time.

## Sportsbits

There will be a meeting for all those interested in trying out for the Duke wrestling team tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Card Gym room 104.

Any Students interested in fencing should come to room 104 Card Gym at 6:00 p.m. for an organization meeting. Those people interested in both team and club are invited.

In order to preserve the new aluminum bleachers in Wallace Wade stadium, the athletic departments 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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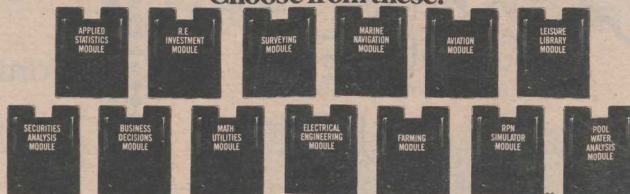
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