

The Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, North Carolina

Thursday, September 11, 1980

Back says sociology passes retrenchment test

By Scott McCartney

The Department of Sociology, which was studied last year for possible cutbacks, will receive a clean bill of health in Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye's forthcoming planning report, said Kurt W. Back, J.B. Duke professor and department chairman.

"As far as I know," Back said, "there will be no major changes in sociology. We seem to be all right."

Pye is out of the country and unavailable for comment.

Pye will present the report to the Board of Trustees later this month. The planning document is the result of two years of study by the chancellor, the Long-Range Planning Committee and various task forces. It will, according to a source, encompass as many as 20 areas of the University, including the six named for study in 1979.

Chairmen of the other five departments either would not comment or could not be reached. The five departments are the School of Nursing, Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Department of Education,

School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, and the Marine Laboratory at Beaufort.

Back said his information came from the administration. "I have not seen a detailed report, however," the chairman said.

Back said the review, conducted by the Long-Range Planning Committee, stimulated a reorganization of the sociology curriculum.

"We have looked at courses that are attractive to students and ones that are not. We are trying to start some strong courses and put our faculty to optimal use."

Back said the requirements for a sociology major may be changed. "I am proposing that we have more distributional requirements so that our students get a better idea of what sociology is about."

Currently there are 50 students majoring in sociology.

According to the chairman, publicity from the year-long study has damaged his department. "The review has harmed our image both locally and nationally. I hope that now we can make it up."

Back said the inter-

departmental study he conducted found that courses in the Sociology of Family, Sociology of Mass Communication, Sociology of Deviance and Sociology of Sports were all popular with students.

He said the department found that "not enough senior faculty [members] were teaching undergraduates. That will change."

See Back on page 4

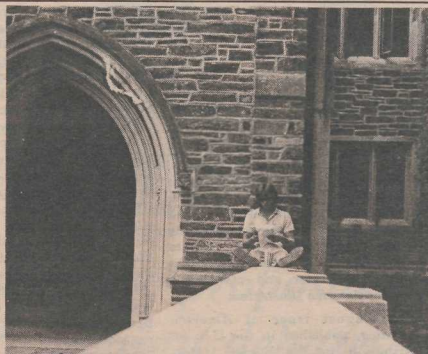


PHOTO BY ERNIE TRACY

IT'S NOT PERKINS—Duke students find it possible to study almost anywhere.

Alumni Affairs sets plans for homecoming weekend

By Bruce Long

Plans for Homecoming Weekend — Oct. 30 to Nov. 2 — have been designed to bring together students, alumni and the Durham community.

"When I was a freshman, homecoming was just another football game," Lisa Smith, Homecoming committee chairwoman, said. She said she thinks the event should promote University-wide involvement and enjoyment.

"The 10 committee members have been working since last spring to insure a bigger, better homecoming this year than Duke has hosted for quite a while," Pauline Myers, assistant director of alumni affairs, said. "We are advertising this event to alumni as a traditional homecoming, and we hope to have much participation," she said.

The highlight of the weekend's activities has traditionally been the Saturday

afternoon football game. This year the Blue Devil football team will battle Georgia Tech. Just before kickoff, the 1930 and the 1955 Duke football teams will make return appearances as part of their classes' 50th and 25th anniversaries.

Tentative plans include beginning the weekend's activities with a party on East Campus Thursday evening, Oct. 30.

Friday's agenda features a parade beginning at 5 p.m. on East Campus and winding along Campus Drive to the Intramural Building on West Campus. Local high school bands, civic groups and Durham Mayor Harry Rodenhizer have been invited to join the Duke football team in the parade. Campus living groups have been encouraged to march in the parade with banners or Halloween costumes.

In conjunction with a pep rally Friday night, freshman class representatives working with alumni affairs have volunteered to build a bonfire on the gravel parking lot near the Intramural Building. Football Coach Red Wilson and the Blue Devils will also attend.

Alumni affairs also plans to hold a barbecue at Cameron Indoor Stadium Saturday afternoon before the football game.

Following the game, the band "Tiffany" will provide music for a beer blast on the West Campus Main Quad.

To close the homecoming festivities, a University-wide dance has been scheduled in the Intramural Building beginning at approximately 8 p.m.

Princess Grace brings poetry to Page

By Paul Farmer, Jr.

Her Serene Highness Princess Grace of Monaco entertained a reverent audience in Page Auditorium last night. *Evocations* was an evening of poetry and a sprinkling of prose. Appearing with her was English stage and television actor John Westbrook. The reading, which premiered this summer in Vienna, was presented by the Duke University Union Performing Arts Committee.

Evocations was devised by John Carroll, whose numerous recital programs have been featured at literary festivals since 1955.

Princess Grace first read poetry publicly at the 1976 Edinburgh International Festival, where she presented *An American Heritage* — a selection of American verse to commemorate the Bicentennial. Like *Evocations*, the program



Princess Grace

PHOTO BY SCOTT PICKER

was planned by Carroll, who has been responsible for all the readings in which the Princess has taken part.

A year after the Edinburgh festival, Her Highness appeared in *A Remembrance for Shakespeare*, a prose and poetry tribute presented at Stratford-upon-Avon.

Carroll's compilation of poetry, *Birds, Beasts, and Flowers* followed the Princess's acceptance of the International Poetry Forum's invitation to give a poetry reading at Carnegie Hall in Pittsburgh.

In the last two years, Princess Grace has appeared in several recitals, often with John Westbrook. His career has included such performances as the title role in Shakespeare's *Coriolanus* and as Joseph Surface in Sheridan's *The School for Scandal*. Westbrook

See Grace on page 3

Duke professor creates collages

By Elizabeth Hudson

Irwin Kremen never underestimates the potential of a scrap of paper.

Using torn posters and scraps of paper from dilapidated billboards in American and European cities, the Duke assistant professor in psychology and self-trained artist creates collages — four of which appeared recently in a magazine distributed only in the Soviet Union.

Although Kremen had been creating collages since 1966, only a small group of his friends had seen his works until September 1978, when the collages were shown at the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem. The selection of Kremen's collages for reproduction in the magazine resulted from an exhibition of his works at the National Collection of Fine Arts in Washington in 1979, according to Laura Thurston, a writer and photograph editor for *America Illustrated*.

The August issue of *America Illustrated*, published in the Soviet Union, describes Kremen's collages as "works of art through shreds of past events." It goes on to explain that "using weathered bits of dirty paper, pried from the walls of kiosks, buildings, and lamp posts, artist Irwin Kremen fashions small collages that, as one critic wrote

'transform time as well as space.'"

Kremen, a member of the Duke psychology department since 1963, said the correlation between his collages and his education and teaching in psychology is a complicated issue. "That's the one question everyone always asks me and the one I always evade," he said. A catalogue of his collages is available in the Duke library.

The collages appear in the Panorama section of the magazine, which features various aspects of the arts in the United States. "It had been a long time since we had shown collages, and we wanted to show an example of somebody doing fine art work," Thurston said.

But Kremen said he is unsure about why the particular collages were selected for reproduction in *America Illustrated*; he said that he feels none of them have any American significance.

The back cover of *America Illustrated* is a color reproduction of Kremen's "La Bruyere VI." Black and white reproductions of "Settignano I," "Settignano IV," and "Dalle Mura Di Roma I" are featured inside the back cover. Kremen said that the four collages are not related in any way. He explained that "each collage has its own meaning and evokes its own feeling. They have no overriding mood."

The Washington, D.C.-based

publication comes under a 1955 government agreement whereby a similar English language magazine, *Soviet Life*, is distributed in the United States. Both magazines are limited to a circulation of 60,000, and neither country is allowed to sell or distribute its own magazine in its own country.

While other cultural exchange programs between the United States and the Soviet Union have been curtailed since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in December 1979, the publication and distribution of *America Illustrated* has continued. Thurston said, however, that more copies have been withheld from the Soviet readers since the breakdown of diplomatic ties between the nations.



PHOTO BY SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION PRESS
Irwin Kremen...collage artist

Corrections

The picture on page three of yesterday's *Aeolus* that should have been of Penner Douglass, music department chairman, actually portrayed Oscar Berninger, director of the University dining halls.

In a story on student-run music groups in yesterday's *Aeolus*, Jim Bulet's name was misspelled.

In an article in Monday's *Chronicle*, Dr. Duncan Yaggy's name was incorrectly reported as William. The *Chronicle* regrets the errors.

Weather

It will be clear today and tomorrow. Highs will be in the mid 80's. At night it will be cool, with low's in the 50's.

Meningitis study receives grant

By Christopher S. Smith

Two Duke researchers have been awarded a \$198,000 grant to study how people contract a rare form of meningitis.

Medical center physicians Dr. David T. Durack and Dr. John Perfect received funding for the three-year, long study from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease to find out "why just one in 10,000 people get fungal meningitis." Dr. Harry Gallis, another Duke infectious disease expert, will collaborate with Durack and Perfect.

While the yeast that causes fungal meningitis, *cryptococcus*, is widespread in nature, most people are resistant to it, Durack said. So one of the areas on which Durack and Perfect plan to concentrate on is "how the body and its natural immunity systems are supposed to react," said Durack.

"This disease has been studied much less well than

bacterial meningitis," but is harder to treat, said Durack. Doctors are not now able to track individual cases of the disease to their source, Durack added, so "nobody is able to say where the common person gets fungal meningitis."

At Duke, there are only six to 12 cases of the disease each year. "There are no epidemics of fungal meningitis," said Durack.

Symptoms include "a long-range fever, accompanied by a chronic headache," Durack said. The disease inflames the membranes covering the brain and spinal cord, and is usually fatal if untreated.

The Chronicle

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DUKE GAY ALLIANCE

announces its

Fall Organizational Meeting
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Thursday, September 11th
9:00 PM East Campus Center
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Ask other Arabs to join

Syria, Libya unite

© NYT News Service

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria and Libya proclaimed Wednesday that they had become a single state.

"This unified state will be the base and means of confronting the Zionist presence and a means of liberating Palestine," said a 14-point proclamation issued in Tripoli and Damascus. It invited other Arab nations to join.

The announcement followed two days of talks here by Syrian President Hafez al-Assad, and the Libyan revolutionary leader, Col. Moammar Khadafy. The Libyan leader called for the merger during a speech on Sept. 1 celebrating the 11th anniversary of the military coup that brought him to power.

The proclamation outlined the principles of the new state without going into details about how it would function.

The declaration, for example, did not say whether the new union would have a single president and capital or dual authorities.

However, a separate statement issued jointly by the ruling bodies of the two countries, Syria's Baath Socialist Party pan-Arab Leadership and the Libyan People's Congress, said the single state would have one congress and one executive authority. The statement of the two ruling bodies said they would meet in a joint congress.

Meanwhile, the Syrian foreign minister, Aedel Halim Khaddam, left Wednesday for Saudi Arabia at the beginning of a six-country tour to carry Assad's call for joining the merger to other heads of state. In addition to Saudi Arabia, the foreign minister will go to Kuwait, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Yemen and Southern Yemen.



Hafez Assad...Syrian President

UPI PHOTO

Real World

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WASHINGTON — The proposed sale of uranium to India was rejected by both the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee. This was a sharp blow to the Carter administration, which had lobbied intensively for congressional approval to sell 38 tons of enriched uranium. It now goes to the floor of both houses of Congress.

PEKING — Three new deputy premiers were named in China. However, the fact that the average age of the three is 66 years old indicates that the government is finding it difficult to find a younger generation of leaders. In another move, Zhao Ziyang was formally elected as the new premier to replace Hua Guofeng.

SANTIAGO — A national election in Chile will determine not only whether a new constitution is adopted, but also whether the country will be ruled by the military government headed by President Augusto Pinochet Ugarte for at least eight years and six months more.

CLEVELAND — Ronald Reagan criticized the president in a campaign appearance in Cleveland, accusing Carter of using "misleading Rhetoric and incomplete facts" to disguise an "increasing threat to our energy security." The Republican presidential nominee also accused the president of leading this country into a dangerous dependency upon OPEC.

WASHINGTON — Opposition to general tax reduction, proposed by both President Carter and Ronald Reagan, was voiced by Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve. Volcker feels that any decision on a tax cut should be held in abeyance until after the November elections and should only be considered after a restraint on federal spending is in effect.

WASHINGTON — An inquiry into Billy Carter's dealing continued before a special Senate subcommittee with President Carter's legal counsel, Lloyd N. Cutler, testifying that it had been proper for him to remain in close contact with Billy Carter's lawyers and to advise the president on the status of the case. Cutler said it had been in the interest of the country, as well as the office of the presidency, for the president to personally urge his younger brother to register as an agent of the Libyan Government.

Carter rejects 2 new proposals for coming campaign debates

By Hedrick Smith

© NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — The Carter campaign rejected two new proposals for presidential debates Wednesday and came under renewed attack from both Ronald Reagan, the Republican nominee, and John B. Anderson, the independent candidate, who made plans to go ahead with their first debate.

With all sides jockeying for political advantage and a prevailing view among Democratic as well as Republican leaders around the country that the president was being hurt politically by his rejection of the debate invitation from the League of Women Voters, representatives of the three campaigns met Wednesday morning with Ruth Kinerfeld of the League.

Afterwards, Mrs. Kinerfeld and James R. Baker 3d, a senior Reagan advisor, told reporters that two proposals had been put forward and rejected by the Carter representative, Tim Smith.

One, from the League, called for an initial three-way debate including Anderson and then a two-man debate between Carter and Reagan, which has been the president's demand. Heretofore, the League had refused to sponsor a two-party debate.

The other, proposed by the Reagan campaign, called for a round robin of two-man debates, Reagan vs. Carter, Reagan vs. Anderson and Carter vs. Anderson, with the other of rotation chosen by lot.

In response, Smith said he had rejected those proposals, reaffirming the president's insistence that his first debate be a confrontation with Reagan alone, but say that afterwards Carter would be willing to hold "a Multi-candidate debate," including Anderson.

Smith said this constituted the elements for a

potential compromise and though he did not put it forward as a formal proposal "because I didn't have the authority," it was spurned by both the League and the Reagan campaign.

"That's no compromise at all," Baker retorted. "How have they compromised anything? That was their original position when we met on August 26. They don't give anything. Carter's track record for debate is one of arrogance."

And while the Carter campaign was contending that Carter was showing flexibility as the first president in history to express any willingness to debate two challenges, Mitchell Rogovin, who represented the Anderson campaign, called the Carter position "a fixed, wooden approach."

"The impasse remains," said Mrs. Kinerfeld, who told the meeting that the League intends to place an empty chair on stage for President Carter at the scheduled debate in Baltimore on Sept. 21. "We still hope the president will reconsider his position."

In the crossfire of charges, Reagan, campaigning in Cleveland, charged the president with seeking "to duck legitimate debates" in both the primaries and in the general election campaign, despite his advocacy of debates in the 1976 elections.

"The new Jimmy Carter would rather campaign in the safety and isolation of the Rose Garden instead of submitting himself and his sorry record as president to the examination of the other candidates and the scrutiny of the American people," Reagan said. "I am sorry and I am angry and the American people also will be."

When reporters asked whether the debate issue was hurting him politically, Carter replied: "I don't know. I don't think so."

...Grace entertains reverent audience

Continued from page 1

has received praise at most of the major arts festivals in Britain, is a regular radio performer and has made several recordings.

Her stint as poetry reader has been brief; the Princess is especially known as American actress and film star Grace Kelly. She made her Broadway debut in a 1949 production of Strindberg's *The Father* but became a star with the release of movies which include *Dial M for Murder*, *To Catch a Thief*, and *High Society*. In 1954 she was given the Academy Award for best actress, as well as the New York Film Critics Award for her performance in *Country Girl*.

Grace Kelly's story became even more like a fairytale when, in 1956, she married Ranier III, Prince of Monaco. Although she has not acted in films since her marriage, Princess Grace has not forsaken the arts.

She has narrated many documentaries and, since 1976, appeared in several poetry programs.

She has also been a promoter of her adopted country, most notably through her charitable works. Her accomplishments include the founding of a day nursery for the children of working mothers, and she is the president of the Monegasque Red Cross.

Princess Grace also initiated an International Arts Festival in 1966 which includes concerts, ballet, cabaret and literary events. The Princess Grace Foundation encourages local artists and craftsmen. An artisan herself, the Princess exhibited 50 of her dried flower collages in a 1977 show.

At a reception following *Evocations*, at the home of University President Terry Sanford, Princess Grace welcomed a receiving line of Duke VIPs, while jazz artist Mary Lou Williams played several tunes on the Sanfords' baby grand piano.

Lavish hospital fully operation

By Maria Auzenne

At first sight, Duke University Medical Center North Division looks like a building straight out of the year 2000. With its three-lane curving driveway, plush carpeting, skylights, extensive interior decorating and gardening and rooms starting at \$193 per night, the 616-room building is more like a lavish hotel.

Unique architectural design is one of North Division's key features. The basic purpose of the modern design, which consists of a glass-enclosed core housing the main elevators and 92 zones extending on either side, is to separate patient care areas from hospital administration areas.

Because zones are located away from elevators and public areas, patient care areas are much less trafficked and much quieter than those of South Division.

All rooms are private, and feature special lighting devices which allow doctors to conduct more extensive examinations on the patients in their rooms. There is also special lighting for the nurses on night duty and remote control devices allowing patients to change the slant of their beds and monitor the television.

North Division features a new emergency room which replaces the one in South Division. The facility began full-scale operation in August.

Technologically advanced equipment in the new emergency room includes the state radio Emergency Medical Service system of repeaters which allows ambulances from across the state to communicate with North Division and a radio which allows ambulances to wire electrocardiograms directly.

Among the systems in new emergency room are an elevator connecting the emergency room with the operating rooms and observation rooms for less acute

emergency care. A Demand Distribution System allows North Division to send and receive supplies to and from South Division, the supply center and the stat lab where blood results and other tests are processed.

Presently, all systems at North Division are operating well and no major transition or space problems have been observed.



Charles E. Cox...surgeon working in new emergency room.

PHOTO BY SCOTT INMAN

...Back says sociology to stay

Continued from page 1

While speculation on the future of the other five departments continues on campus, Pye's report will remain confidential until it is received by the trustees.

"Right now, I am not commenting," said John Friedrich, chairman of the physical education department. "I am waiting for the right authority."

"I haven't seen the report yet," said Peter Carbone, chairman of the education department. "It is a confidential memo and right now we are in a speculative situation."

In addition to the six departments studied by the Long-Range Planning Committee, Pye's report will include recommendations on areas ranging from faculty morale to residential life to intercollegiate athletics.

Pye said he will ask the board, which meets Sept. 26-27, to table the report "and wait for responses from the [Undergraduate Faculty Council of Arts and Sciences] and ASDU [Associated Students of Duke University]."

"The board will need to make some decisions in December, especially the ones regarding discontinuance of academic programs, because of

admissions," Pye said in July.

During the summer, Pye told the *Chronicle* that the trustees do not have to act on the report. "I will tell the trustees that these are the plans that the University will follow unless you instruct us otherwise."

The document Pye will present to the trustees — more than 180 pages long, he said — contains the final recommendations of the "retrenchment" process.

In December 1978 Pye released a report titled *Planning For The Eighties*, in which he suggested that Duke could not afford to continue doing all the things it is doing at the same "level of excellence." Pye recommended that the University study the possibility of retrenchment, which he defined as "doing fewer things better."

The retrenchment process began August 1979 when Pye asked the Long-Range Planning Committee to examine the six departments and schools for possible cutbacks.

This summer the Long-Range Planning Committee reported to Pye, who wrote his report based not only on the Planning Committee's study, but also on his own observations.

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in the ASDU office, 104 Union

Professor finds ancient biblical scrolls

By Tony Garvin

Earlier this year, James Charlesworth, associate professor of religion, discovered that the manuscript he was reading was a very early text of Exodus 14 and 15. The document, which measures approximately one foot by two feet,

are attracting all the attention.

"It seems that [the donors] purchased them from a Cairo antiquities dealer; before that, no one knows where they had been," Charlesworth said. "It's just another unanswered question."

Upon receipt, the fragments were

He said that recent improvements in the Carbon-14 dating test have made it possible to determine a document's age within 90 years, but this method involves burning part of the manuscript.

Charlesworth said that the document will eventually be dated by the Carbon-14 method at the Research Triangle Park, but funding is still short, and classes have taken up much of his time.

He said he hopes that the approximate worth and date of the scrolls will be determined in the next year.

The scrolls are "remarkably" similar to the corresponding segments of the modern Bible used in synagogues and churches. "The significance of this," Charlesworth said, "is that they provide undeniable evidence to the trustworthiness of our sacred texts."

He added that the existence of the scrolls that he discovered was previously unknown. For this reason a great deal of attention is being focused on their study.

The manuscripts are of interest for more than their contents. They were written by scribes, each page by hand and each letter immaculately formed. They are written on leather parchment from animal hide, and

their accuracy in correlation with modern biblical texts is "astounding," Charlesworth said.

The scrolls will remain at Duke, and will be on display in the rare book room. Charlesworth said he hopes his excitement will filter through to students, as he plans to use the manuscripts in some of his classes.

"The scrolls belong to us all," he said. "I hope anyone who is interested has a chance to work with them."

"One night Charlesworth received a call from a man who said he wanted to have some documents dated. 'I wasn't too excited. We get lots of calls from people who think a 50-year-old Bible is priceless.'"

is one of 22 leather scroll fragments that were donated to Duke last fall.

One night Charlesworth received a phone call from a man who said he wanted to have some documents dated. "I was not too excited," Charlesworth said. "We get lots of calls from lots of people who think a 50 year old Bible is priceless."

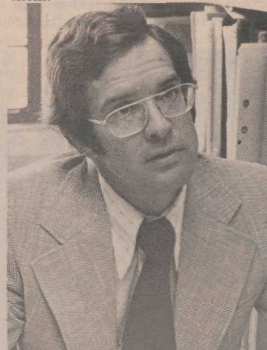
He said the documents were dated, and subsequently given to the University. The donors then informed Charlesworth that they had other manuscripts that they wanted to give to Duke.

It is these second documents that

charred beyond recognition. It took Charlesworth six months of working on the documents before he was able to identify them.

"The scrolls were so black that we had to use infrared photography before we could actually see the Hebrew; after that it was just a matter of translation," he said.

Charlesworth said it is difficult to determine the age of the scrolls. He added, however, that the writing in the scrolls is similar to the writing in another Hebrew document which has been estimated to be 1300 to 1800 years old.



STAFF PHOTO
Professor James Charlesworth... discovers manuscripts of Exodus 14 and 15.

SEMINARS ON SELF DEVELOPMENT

Would you like to make decisions more effectively? Or improve your ability to express your true feelings to others? Or better handle the stress of daily living? There are useful strategies and skills that can be applied to these and other areas of personal development. Learn about them by joining with fellow students and qualified leaders in one of the following seminars:

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Focusing on clarifying one's interests, values, competencies and personality and making career decisions. One starts Wednesday, Sept. 24; another Tuesday, Oct. 28; Both 3:30-5:00.

STUDY SKILLS
Teaches skills and strategies for more effective studying six sessions starting Monday, Oct. 6, 4-5.

GETTING A HANDLE ON TEST ANXIETY
Learn some effective techniques for coping with anxiety and thereby improving your mental effectiveness. Four sessions, starting Wednesday, Oct. 29, 3:30-5.

RELAXATION
During four weekly meetings you can learn to relax, plan for relaxation during day-to-day living, and begin to decrease the effects of stress. Beginning first week in October.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING
Learn to stand up for your rights and deal with difficult interpersonal situations more effectively. Six sessions. Starting Thursday, September 25, 7-9.

COMMUNICATION SKILLS FOR PAIRS
Improve your ability to communicate with someone close to you (spouse, boy/girl friend, friend, roommate, etc.). Five sessions, starting Wednesday, Oct. 8, 6:30-9:30.

Limited space available in all seminars, so **hurry to sign up!** Call 684-5100 or go to Counseling and Psychological Services, (CAPS), 214 Old Chemistry Building. For more info pick up a CAPS' Group Program flier at the CAPS office or Flowers Lounge Information Desk. CAPS also has psychotherapy and counseling groups that meet throughout the year.

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Gifted students take over former

By Sherry Roane

"I'm really looking forward to getting into things," said Grace Han, a 16-year-old student from Durham, one of the 149 North Carolina high school juniors who comprise the first class of the new North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics (NCSSM).

Located in Durham at the site of the former Watts Hospital on a 27-acre campus, NCSSM is a primarily state-funded, residential high school for juniors and seniors who are especially talented in math and science.

Bonna Robbins, administrative assistant to the director of the school, called this year's students "a pioneering class." She spoke enthusiastically of a "new adventure" which would be "exciting for everyone involved."

Friendly chaos reigned on campus last Monday, the school's second day of orientation. The students' excited anticipation of the challenge which NCSSM will offer, and their predictions that the school will be fun as well as academically beneficial, indicated that involvement and excitement are

indeed what the "pioneering class" expects.

"I won't be quite as bored as I have been," said Alex Rimberg, a student from Lumberton.

He added that being away from home and adjusting to more competition and the higher academic quality of the students will be the biggest adjustments for him to make at NCSSM.

Robbins said that applicants to the school were judged primarily by SAT stores, tests administered by the school's selection committee, a student's involvement in extracurricular activities, and personal interviews.

She added that approximately 900 students from the state were tested and interviewed for entrance to this year's class.

North Carolina students at NCSSM will pay no tuition. It is projected that in a few years, however, 15 percent of the school's students will be from outside of the

state, and will pay tuition. The school also plans to increase its enrollment to 900 students in the near future.

Governor Jim Hunt and the Governor's Planning Committee began plans for the NCSSM in June 1978, Robbins said.

According to a school brochure, the goals of the NCSSM program are to challenge students who are gifted in math and science, and to strengthen the two curricula across the state by providing workshops in the two subjects during the summer for high school teachers and students.

Robbins said she felt that there is a need for this type of educational program nationwide.

The school's "timing in the history of education is perfect," she said. She explained that with American society's reliance on technology, developing young people's interests in math and science is "one way of preparing for the future."



PHOTO BY SCOTT INMAN

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According to Robbins, the NCSSM will offer more resources to talented students, and a challenge that other high schools in the state aren't able to provide.

Because of the "living and learning" nature of the school, she said, the students' opportunities for learning "won't just be classroom time." Students will have access to school facilities, such as laboratories and their computer, which is part of the Research Triangle's TUCS system, after regular classroom hours.

Robbins added that one of the goals of the program is to make students feel at home in the Durham community. To help attain that goal, NCSSM students will tour the city, study Durham's history, and participate in a work-service program for 8 hours each week.

The student-teacher ratio at NCSSM is lower than in most state high schools, Robbins said, adding that this would give the school's students a better chance for student-teacher interaction.

Robbins said that NCSSM students, through a special "mentor program," will work directly with scientists and specialists in the Research Triangle area.

She added that the former hospital's proximity to the Research Triangle Park was a major factor in the state's choice of Durham as the site for the school. Several other cities in the state, including Gastonia, Charlotte, and Elon College submitted proposals to house the school, Robbins said.

NCSSM students will not study math and science exclusively; their curriculum includes music, art, physical education, foreign language,

literature, and writing skills. Robbins emphasized that the nature of the curriculum requires interaction between the departments that is not usually seen in other schools.

Han said she thought that students at the school will have to adjust to NCSSM teachers' expectations that the students be responsible for their own learning.

Rimberg said that being a NCSSM student will give him an advantage in getting into the college of his choice.

"I'm going to let them come to me," he laughed. "They're already doing it. It's nice!"

UNC fraternity receives probation after AOPi charges

By T.J. Maroon

The Zeta Psi fraternity at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has been placed on probation for up to three years by its national board, as a result of actions at a party with a Duke sorority.

The women of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority filed charges with the fraternity last February. Also in February, the fraternity's alumni boards of directors suspended the three members charged by AOPi as being the major offenders and forbade all social functions and gatherings for the remainder of the spring semester.

After an investigation of the incident, UNC severed ties with the fraternity last February. Also in February, the fraternity's alumni boards of directors suspended the three members charged by AOPi as being the major offenders and forbade all social functions and gatherings for the remainder of the spring semester.

E. Runyon Tyler, Jr., president of the Zeta Psi Alumni Board of Directors, refused to comment on the probation.

Donald Boulton, UNC vice - chancellor for student affairs, also declined to comment, except to say, "I did my thing last spring. Now they've done their thing."

An unidentified member of Zeta Psi refused to comment and said the fraternity's officers had decided not to comment on the issue.

Susan Gold, president of AOPi, said that although she is not sure what the probation will entail, she is "pleased they finally took some action. I didn't think the national fraternity would get involved."

"It's good that they're on a three year probation," Gold added, "because by the end of three years people will have forgotten about it."

'Navigators' set up Duke branch

By Liza Alexander

The word "navigators" conjures up images of a sailing club or a group of yacht owners, but a Navigator has recently come to Duke who neither has a boat or needs one to practice his craft.

The Navigators are an interdenominational religious group whose goal is "to help Christians better understand and to grow in their faith," said Jim Cunneen, the staff minister for the group at Duke.

Cunneen said the Navigators "sent him" to Duke to start a group at Duke. He came from the Florida Institute of Technology, where he was a professor for five years, and where he first became involved with the group.

"Duke has always shown a good Christian fellowship," Cunneen said, and the Navigators have wanted to start a campus group for several years.

The group was established in the 1930s on naval bases around the country, and has since spread around the country in military bases and on college campuses, Cunneen said. He added that the Navigators is comprised of people of "all backgrounds and religions."

Cunneen had a booth at Student Activities day, where he handed out information on the group. He said the Navigators will soon have an office in the basement of the Chapel and will begin Bible study and meetings as soon as possible.



PHOTO BY SCOTT PICKER

James Cunneen... 'Navigators' leader.

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COMMENT

Good morning! Today is Thursday, September 11, 1980, Day 16 of the Pits Crisis: Students held hostage. The word for the day is *desuetude*, which means discontinuance from use.

Today in 1841 President John Tyler's entire Cabinet, except for Secretary of State Daniel Webster, resigned in a protest over his veto of the Banking Bill. My, what Jimmy Carter could learn from history!

Singing the praises of presidential history, this is the Chronicle, in which many and varied writers have called for the *desuetude* of the pits. Shalom, y'all.

Chef's surprise

Living with a board plan is a fact of life that East Campus residents have long been accustomed to. Easterners were thus laughing heartily to themselves when their brethren on West Campus created such a huge uproar over the implementation of this year's all-campus board. After all, easterners had been on a mandatory board plan, with either five or seven day options already. How could a point system where only a 50 percent commitment was required be worse than a plan where your only choices were 70 or 100 percent?

Well, easterners are no longer laughing as they have discovered that the dining halls have learned the old Duke game of treating East Campus residents like second-class citizens.

An easterner enters the Pits on West Campus at lunch to find the usual mediocre entrees. This day the entrees include Turkey Tetrachloride, Quad Dog of the Day, Cheesie Souffle, and the savory chef's surprise. Repulsed by this selection, the easterner turns quickly for the nearest exit.

But hark, Oscar heroically intervenes and directs the easterner to *real* alternatives. The easterner can create a salad from an abundance of fixings at the new salad bar or the easterner can garnish a dish of yogurt from Duke's exclusive new yogurt bar. The carnivore can troop into the Cambridge Inn and enjoy an old favorite, a Realburger. To top off any meal, the easterner can gulp down frozen yogurt at will.

Free the C.I.!

Complaints about the dining halls operations are nothing new, nor are they unique to the institution of the all-campus board plan. However, the change in policy toward the Cambridge Inn is not only an annoyance, and sometimes an inconvenience, but it changes the very nature of the C.I. in appearance and atmosphere. And the "old" C.I. is sorely missed. Perhaps the outcry against the new C.I. would not be so bitter if not for the popular impression that limiting hours also limits students' freedom.

According to Oscar Berninger, dining halls director, the regulations concerning occupancy limits and fire exits have always been in effect but are now enforced because "kids were abusing their drinking privileges in the C.I. and that this was resulting in behavioral problems and vandalism." But while we are willing to concede many of the complaints about students' behavior in the C.I., these solutions are inconsistent.

We realize that the administration is concerned about the problem of alcoholism on campus; we do not think that the new restrictions imposed in the C.I. will change anyone's drinking habits, except to move them to where they might involve mixing drinking and driving—a lethal combination.

The next day the easterner enters the familiar surroundings of the East Campus Union, resolving to ignore the entrees completely and rushes straight to the new salad bar. Confused and disappointed, the easterner discovers the same old salad bar from years past, overflowing with only two or three fixings. Racing to find a yogurt bar, for Oscar surely bought East Campus a yogurt bar, he finds empty space. That hamburger wrapped in a paper bag is surely no Realburger. Will there be consolation in a dish of frozen yogurt??? No way.

What is the reason for the inequities existing between the board plans of the two campuses? If our memory serves us correctly, one advantage of the new board plan was that it would bring Duke equality of services as far as the dining halls were concerned. In one sense, easterners do have that equality—they are spending the same amount of money for the privilege of participating in the new board plan. Unfortunately, however, they are not receiving equivalent services for their investment.

The Chronicle is distressed that the dining halls have failed to provide East Campus with the same or equivalent services that they are providing West Campus. An all-campus board should mean that any student can eat in any dining hall and receive the same food service. That is not the case at present, and we urge the dining halls to remedy this discrepancy at once.

Another paradox is Berninger's denouncing of drinking games which encourage "getting trashed," while declaring that the ever-popular "quarters" is still permitted.

Although there are no bouncers on duty, the new manager, Jim Engel, continually patrols the C.I. and identification is being checked and held when one buys beer.

And notice, if you will, that another dining halls operation—the Down Under—is advertising itself as an alternative drinking establishment.

The saddest change, by far, is the loss of Happy Hour on Fridays. Happy Hour as it had evolved was one of the few social activities on campus that could be appreciated and shared by all—a common ground. With the new tie-in to Friday night dinner, Happy Hour is bound to lose its following and small groups will individually take up the slack with their own private TGIF celebrations.

Loss of the C.I. as a snack bar and meeting place *cum* recreation center only reinforces feelings that there is no place on campus where one can go to "get away from it all." We urge the dining halls management to free the C.I. from these new restrictions and return it to its former greatness as a Duke institution.

John Paul Middlesworth

Staying a head at the S

Both nationwide and here at Duke, the controversy over "head shops" burns like a bright birthday candle. I feel that native Americans should have the right to wreck themselves in any manner they choose. But rather than spew out worthless moral judgments as a normal columnist would do, I'm here to expand your minds with a scene that I was a witness to the other day. If you have the idea that none of this really happened then that's your prerogative, and I don't see how you could think otherwise.

I was in a Seven-Eleven late one night. It so happened that I was hit with the sudden urge for canned peas as we all are at one time or another. I was the only customer and there was a short, brown-haired man serving as the cashier. While I was looking, a man in a dark suit and mirror glasses came in and strode up to the clerk. I was listening. The man spoke.

"Are you Mr. Seven?"

"Of course not. That's the name of the chain of stores. Who are you?"

"I'm afraid you don't get to know that."



Joe Schoder

Genesis of a university

In the beginning the one Supreme Being, Terry Sanford, created the heaven and the Medical Center. And the Medical Center, although hidden in the mystical darkness of the Duke Forest, was without form. The troubled Spirit of Terry moved about the Forest in search of intellectual fulfillment—the sort of fulfillment that medical students could not provide.

And Terry said, "Let there be light," and there was Allen Building. And Terry saw Allen Building and the splendor of its bureaucracy. And Allen Building became the spiritual and intellectual center of a new university—indeed the house of worship for all disgruntled students and equally disgruntled deans. In honor of His first creation, Terry coined the phrase "Eruditio et Religio," saying, "And it is so cost-effective compared to a chapel." Terry saw that it was good, and Allen Building was the first day.

In time, however, Allen Building began to disturb Terry: it was too good. After contemplation, Terry said, "Away with perfection. Let there be a way station for the undesirables," and there was East Campus. And the undesirables, disappointed with their lot in life, began to rebel, and Terry took pity on them. He pacified the undesirables with Freewater films, resurfaced tennis courts, commencement exercises, and meals worthy of the Pits.

And the undesirables actually began to believe that they were equal to their comrades in the West. Terry said, "And if this does not appease the undesirables, we can always give the campus to the freshmen." And Terry saw that East Campus, in all its wonderful and innocent tranquility, was good. East Campus was the second day.

Filled with noble intentions and spurred by a killer instinct, Terry wished to make Duke the best school in the nation. There

were, however, no standards for comparison on which Terry could base His judgment. Undeterred, Terry said, "let poor quality spread throughout the region," and there were UNC and NC State. Within moments, entire pseudo-universities sprang forth in Chapel Hill and Raleigh. Terry saw the respective schools, and, much to His delight, they were dreadful. In comparison to UNC and NC State, Duke was perfect or, at least, worthy of accreditation. And UNC and NC State were the third day. Even Terry has His off days.

But Terry is not all devious. He wished to perfect Duke according to His own lofty standards and not the questionable standards of state schools. In searching for the nation's top students, Terry said, "Let there be one area where the most brilliant, charming, and witty students congregate," and there was New Jersey.

In New Jersey, students study when they are not cruising the turnpike. And, as Terry projected, there were enough New Jersey students disillusioned with or rejected by Ivy League schools to make Duke a viable enterprise. Terry saw New Jersey in all its mediocrity and New Jersey saw Duke, and they formed an everlasting partnership. New Jersey was the fourth day.

But New Jersey was the only common bond among Duke students, for Terry said, "Let there be diversity in unity." So there were fraternity brothers, pre-meds, J. Frosh, and sun nerds. With stunning simplicity, every student fell neatly into a single category—for good or for bad—and would wear that stereotype for four years. And Terry saw the huge number of stereotypes on campus, and they were good. Apparently, diversity was unrelated to one's background, income, or race. Fraternities, pre-professionalism, friendly ribbing, and suntans thus became the

e Seven-Eleven

You sell anything to anybody all night long, eh?"

"What's your name?"
"FBI agents don't have names. You might be in big trouble, Mr. Eleven."

"You're from the FBI?"

"Who told you that?"

"You did."

"I'm working to crack down on what are called 'head shops.' You know what I mean? Is that cocaine I smell?"

"That's the popcorn machine. It doesn't smell like cocaine."

"You seem to know a lot about cocaine, Mr. Eleven. What's this thing?"

"It's a garden hose."

"Be just the thing for putting a marijuana cigarette in for smoking. Keep the lips from getting all burnt, right?"

"This is not a head shop."

"You let me misjudge that for myself. What do you call this?"

"A coffee pot."

"What do you do with it?"

"Percolate coffee in it."

"Then why didn't you call it a coffee percolator? What's this coffee pot business? It looks like you might want to put a little water in the bottom, put your pot in this thing sticking out, cover the top with your mouth, and float into oblivion, am I right?"

"You can't be serious."

"And if a nine-year-old boy came in here wanting to buy this thing, you'd sell it to him?"

"Of course."

"Pervert. You're coming with me."

"Head shops aren't illegal."

"Hmmm...that appears to be your one saving grace, Mr. Eleven. Don't worry, I'll be back."

With that the stranger left. I made my purchase and traveled home for a little peace and quiet.

Editor's note: John Paul Middlesworth is a sophomore in Trinity College and the head man (co-editor) of Jabberwocky, Duke's humor magazine.

Letters

A modest disposal

To the edit council:

I wish to commend J.R. Middlesworth on his brilliant and cogent cartoon of this past Monday. Indeed, the Hyde Amendment and other anti-abortion laws feed the burgeoning over-population of our country.

We must transcend the narrow-mindedness of the many to eliminate over-population in our lifetimes. If we but put the unwanted, deformed elements of our society out of their misery, great progress would be made toward this goal. A law allowing the termination of unwanted or deformed children in their first year is long overdue. For an unwanted child is just as unwanted, if not more so, outside the mother as within.

Closer to home, the termination of those living in "temporary" doubles and triples is needed to eliminate over-crowding and misery at Duke. Also, Sunday lunch food should be poisoned to eliminate post-Chapel congestion of the dining halls and the pernicious Christian, anti-abortionist elements of our community.

Thanks again, J.R. With more cogent visionaries like you, we can eliminate over-crowding here at Duke and across our beloved country in our lifetimes.

Mark Marshall '83

National Right to Terminate Committee
National Socialist Workers' Party

Nursed wounds

To the edit council:

The Nursing Student Government Association would like to extend its congratulations to the junior nursing class in honor of their commitment service this past Tuesday evening (Sept. 2). Commitment, or capping, is a very special event for nursing students. Not only does it mark the beginning of the clinical experience for junior students, but it is an expression of their dedication to the profession and a reaffirmation of dedication for the seniors.

We regret that the *Chronicle* chose not to cover the occasion, which the nursing school would like to have shared with the entire university community. We hope that, in the future, activities which involve the School of Nursing will receive attention in the university newspaper.

Again, congratulations and best wishes to the junior nursing students!

Amy Torlone '81
President, Nursing Student Government Association



"THINK—THINK HARD! ABBIE HOFFMAN THE FAMOUS YIPPIE... UP AGAINST THE WALL! DON'T TRUST ANYONE OVER THIRTY! OFF THE PIGS! THE CHICAGO SEVEN! TRY TO REMEMBER..."

We're hungry

To the edit council:

As the uproar over the new board plan continues, we wonder which students welcome it as an improvement. Perhaps there are a few, but very few indeed. They are obviously the ones fortunate enough to get knives and forks; we are yet to find anything but spoons. In all sincerity, there are some very nice improvements. The salad bar, new chairs, atmosphere, etc., are definitely things which could make eating in the Blue and White room very enjoyable. But the fact remains, the Pits is the Pits! Please, please give us back our hot turkey sandwiches, even if we do have to eat them with spoons while standing up. Why must we choose from entrees we can't even recognize?

Please tell us, is the Pits a money-making venture this year (and from now on) or is it a place for students without transportation to get a meal? We applaud the upcoming ASDU committee that we know will try to improve the existing situation and we aren't just trying to sling a few sour remarks in the *Chronicle*. But Mr. Berninger had better understand the

reality of what a "board plan" entails.

First of all, the Pits is going to be overcrowded regardless of how well-supplied the knives and forks are. Mr. Berninger, supplies can't change the fact that there are more students than the Pits could ever hope to hold. Either build another dining area (Pits II) or extend dining hours to suit those of us who go to class and can't afford an hour's lunch under the present plan. Also, we must ask: What's wrong with "plain food?" We like the hot sandwiches—some of us survived on them. The wild new entrees with unpronounceable names really don't disguise what we have to taste. In other words, if you're going to force us to eat your food, won't you please prepare something we like?

Finally, remember that people gripe whenever they are forced to do anything. Please understand that we realize just how massive a problem this is. We don't expect an instant solution, but we certainly hope this letter isn't just pushed aside as another "Pits Food Sux" letter; we honestly want changes—we're hungry.

Sincerely,
Members of House CC
(Signed by Steve Kirkman and 26 others)

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Is three a crowd, or just a large company?

By Katy MacKinnon

Is it true that "two's a company and three is a crowd"? According to most of the freshmen who live in expanded rooms who were interviewed, the answer is no.

There are now approximately 300 expanded rooms on campus, said Barbara Buschman, housing coordinator. "I appreciate the advantage of getting to know two people really well," said Thomas Berray.

"Our room would be too large if it were only a double," said another.

"Living with two other people hasn't developed into a problem . . . yet!" said R.S. Kirchmier.

However, not everyone was as happy with their crowded rooms. "My room at home is twice the size of this," said Dave Gerstenfeldt.

A new system was used this year to determine housing for the freshman class. Incoming students were asked relatively few questions on housing forms this summer, such as "Do you want co-ed or single-sex housing?", "Do you want the most expensive type of

housing?", and "Do you object to a roommate who smokes?"

Additional space was provided for freshmen to cite any qualities which they found objectionable or preferable in their future roommates.

Buschman said there are expanded rooms in all dormitories on East and West campuses, with the exception of Epworth on East and Edens Federations on West. A few expanded rooms were created from study rooms and Commons Rooms space, she said.

After freshmen were placed into houses by the lottery, room assignments were determined by filling vacancies available in the dorms. If a freshman was at the top of the group of candidates for rooms in a certain dorm (by virtue of having "lucked out" in the lottery process), he or she might have been placed in a double. However, most freshmen were placed in the only spaces available — temporary triples.

According to Buschman, most expanded rooms are temporary triples expanded. After January freshmen are housed as vacancies develop, students

placed in expanded rooms will be "pulled out" to less crowded rooms. Some who are "pulled out" will be placed in another triple, she said; however, it will be one with adequate space.

Buschman said that additional dorm spaces are developing already. Some

students were "pulled out" from triples to fill the vacancies which developed on Central Campus. Due to the need to secure housing for January freshmen, however, most of the rest of the reshuffling will occur later in the year.



PHOTO BY SCOTT INMAN

Close quarters...Freshmen Robin Odenweller, Jill Bayer, and Katy MacKinnon in their triple in Wannamaker IV.

ZOOGY



TOPPIX

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THE Daily Crossword by Herbert E. Smith

ACROSS	1 Jute fiber	28 Skin problem	43 Preeminent	21 State: abbr.
5 Impress	30 6-pointers: abbr.	44 One who piles up	22 "Cakes and —"	25 Sultan of Turkey
10 Chukkered game	33 Beautiful Muslim maiden	45 — Jongg	46 Common fund	26 Flatters
14 Expanse	16 Sheriff	34 Charity	27 Surcoat	28 Place for sacrifices
17 Fibber	18 Wash	35 Iranian title	54 Chart	29 Navy rank: abbr.
19 One	20 Branch of physics	36 19th-century doctrine	56 Sign gas	30 A gear
23 Cell	39 Heroic poem	58 One: Ger.	31 "— Macabre"	32 More bashful
24 Elevated railroads	40 Close birds: var.	59 Flightless	34 Bewildered	35 Pesky passerine birds
25 — to (ghost-writing phrase)	41 Do a grammar job	62 WWI battle site	37 Ravens	38 Animal track
	42 Medal letters	63 Shoe part	43 Perched	44 Harsh

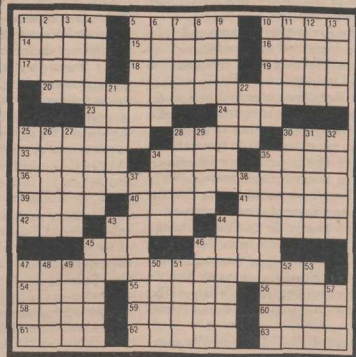
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

BEST WERE	CABLE	DOWN	1 Holbrook	43 Perched
OTTO LOOT	ADDER	2 Great Lake	44 Harsh	45 Headaddress
WHITEFISH	BOOTS	3 Repeat	46 Air: comb. torn	47 Hastened
ITIL VESTED	RAFT	4 Pain	48 Hodgepodge	49 Bowling alley
SCIENCE	CRATING	5 reliever	50 Showing, for short	51 Same
ANDERSON	LOD	5 Cullied	52 See 49D	53 Short fiber
MARCE	ELIS VILLAS	6 Spin	54 Comp. pt.	
OVERBAU	REVELLS	7 — Domini		
RECEIVE	OVER ASIA	8 Putter		
ERS	ATAVISTS	9 Fiction		
ALPINE	GRALL	10 Sulks		
STILO	SARDIS	11 Alt. prof.		
RAMON	BLACKBASS	12 Nonclerical		
WHOLE	GARE	13 Scraps of food		
SENSE	SPRO			
RIER				

SHOE by Jeff MacNelly



PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



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Grace—ostentatious poesy

By Cynthia Camlin

Carl Sandburg wrote, and Princess Grace of Monaco read aloud last night in Page, that poetry "makes immortal that which is best and beautiful." Best and beautiful, in a pistachio green gown, with glittering eyes and silvery-blond fountain of hair, Princess Grace read songs of plenty and privilege. Shakespeare, Edward Thomas, Robert Frost, Walter de la Mare were recited with either regal grandeur or regal daintiness. Poems were either the glorious theatrics of royalty or words "soft as pigeon eggs" (Sandburg), airy verse about flowers, animals, and marvelously simple French peasants.

Her Highness was, indeed, a star, the resplendent maturation of a real-life fairy tale. Princess Grace and John Westbrook, an eloquent English actor, just gleamed with the elegant light of majesty.

I felt sacrilegious. There she was in flowing frippery

Like many other audience members, I expected an evening of traditional verse, secondary to the elegant and Athena's ambrosial sandals, pronouncing oft-repeated phrases to a reverent, homogeneously silver-haired audience, silent aside from timely titters.

Last night's performance was a reading in the grand old style — formal and pretentious. No mystery, no suggestiveness, no challenge. The poems selected were time-honored or easy, pulled from greatest hits anthologies. In the midst of humbling pomp, I felt like the sweaty kid at midnight mass with my grandmother. As the choir goes flat in rounds of "Let There Be Peace on Earth," I fall into helpless, groundless giggles, bubbling up from under pressure. appearance, mere presence, of Her Serene Highness, Princess Grace of Monaco. With some regret, I report the fulfillment of my expectations.

Polish strike continues

WARSAW, Poland — While the new government sought aid in Moscow for its pressing economic problems, Polish workers in cities and towns across the country continued Wednesday to defy the Communist Party leaders' plea for a return to work.

Dissident sources and the official news agency PAP listed more than a dozen locations where workers are on strike. Most are seeking not only the independent trade unions won last month by the strikers in Silesia and on the Baltic but also the redress of local grievances.

It appeared unlikely that the smaller strikes would develop into a national stoppage. But they may last for some time, because the workers seem to consider the present relatively relaxed atmosphere the ideal chance to press for the dismissal of unpopular factory chiefs, local party bosses and the like.

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

MCAT-DAT Review Course. Take the course individually or in a group. Atlanta in 3 to 5 days. P.O. Box 7034, Atlanta, GA 30309. Phone (404) 874-2454.

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. 9th and on Thursday, Sept. 18th at 7 p.m. in Epworth Hall. Please call Ms. Nordstrom in anthropology 684-5012 if you want more information.

PLANNING TO GET MARRIED in the next 6 months? Call Dr. Joseph Lowman or Peter Reiner (633-5432-942-5068) at UNC Psychiatry Department for information about a FREE 6-week premarital education program.

SUBWAY DELIVERS—5 p.m. midnight — dorms only. Sunday through Thursday. Giant subs & sandwiches at reasonable prices. 688-2297.

OGRE IS HERE! "Occupational Goals: Reflection and Exploration" is a seminar on career planning. If you're unsure about your career plans, it may be just what you're looking for. For more info or to sign up, call CAPS at 684-5100 or come up to 214-D Old Chemistry Building.

One yr. old, male, English Springer Spaniel needs a home. Please call Paula x1327 if you can help me out.

FRESHMEN—Your T-Shirts are in and you can pick them up in front of West Campus Union Thursday & Friday from 12:00 a.m. 'til 3 p.m. Those who have not paid dues can pay at this time.

Hear Eleanor Anderson, daughter of John Anderson, at a rally on Main Quad, West Campus, Friday, Sept. 12, 12 noon.

Help Wanted

Needed Immediately — Someone to drive a 6-year-old child from Morrisville Rd. to East Campus twice daily 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Use our car. Inquire evenings at 683-7020.

EXPERIENCED ROCK BAND seeks lead vocalist, preferably male and ready for immediate work. Call Hal 684-1636, late.

ATTRACTIVE PHOTOGRAPHER'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 684-5726 or 286-7932 (evenings). Member Durham Photographic Arts Society.

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.

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 Reiche, 967-6670, or in Durham, call 489-7062.

WORK STUDY student interested in environmental education needed immediately for 5 hours/week of co-ordinating C.E.D. Call Mary, 688-1284, by Saturday.

Earn \$3.50 per hour plus 17 cents per mile postering college campuses. Choose your own hours and routes. Call 383-4326.

WANTED: Work/study student to work 10 hours per week in the psychology department. Interested in obtaining valuable experience in research related work? Call Anne Hobin, 684-4198—Stop in Building 9, Rm. 122-G.

Research Subjects—Female subjects, 21-26 years of age, currently taking combination oral contraceptives, needed for experiment testing effects of prescription drugs in simulated driving performance. Paid training and test sessions, approx. 40 hours. For further information, call 684-3032.

Salesperson wanted for new product, "Wo-Pe" inflatable cushion cushion. Fits in your pocket until you're ready to "set on it." Super comfortable. Available with silkscreened team logo. Exclusive representation available. Brendyn Co. 3432 Bauer, Saginaw, Michigan 48604, 517-755-4849.

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

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE \$4/hr? If you qualify for workstudy you can work as an animal or grounds keeper at North Carolina Museum of Life and Science. For further info, call Duke Placement Services.

The UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANT-SHIP PROGRAM is now accepting applications for the fall semester. Research jobs are available in most departments. Applications can be picked up in Flowers Lounge and in 060 Bio Sci. Questions should be directed to Cindy Smith in 060 Bio Sci. Deadline is Sept. 26.

ABSOLUTELY THE EASIEST JOB ON CAMPUS! Earn money while you study, read, or whatever. Call Bob Taylor, 684-6808 from 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. M — F.

Help Wanted: Part-time job open at Lakewood Party Store. Apply between 9 and 3 Mon. — Fri.

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Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Offer send \$1 (refundable) to Triple "S", 949-A4 Juniper, Pinon Hills, CA. 92372.

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For Sale: Nakamichi 410 preamplifier and 420 amplifier. Call 489-1290 after 7 p.m.

YARD SALE — Sept. 13/RAIN OR SHINE. Durham Church. Asbury Meth. Church, Markham St. across from East Campus. 175 members contributing. Come Bargain.

BICYCLE FOR SALE — 10 speed Takara, top shape, very practical bike. \$100 — Call Ted at 383-3310.

1976 Kawasaki KZ-400. Excellent condition — \$695. Phone 684-2139.

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Two new books, *The Second Coming* and *A Confederacy of Dunces*, have Walker Percy's name on their covers. Now, if Mr. Percy's southern brand of insanity is of interest to you — well don't be a dunce. Come on over, and bring this coupon along for 10% off either (or both) books. The Regulator Bookshop, 720 Ninth St. (between the East Campus A & P). 286-2700. The store with the small ad budget.

Lost

Reward for the return of orange backpack and contents that were taken from House CC bench. Contact Chancie Crowder, 311 South La Salle, Apt. 315, Dur, N.C. 27705.

Lost: Friday on West Campus, set of 3 keys with small Swiss bell on metal ring. Call Sarah, 688-5671.

Lost: Fat black female cocker. Answers to Lucy — Collar but no name tag. Reward: Dr. P.D. Kenan, 684-5238 or 489-4038.

Lost: Male, gray tabbycat with white paws and chest, near Middleton apartments. One year old. Call 383-4746.

REWARD! White Izod tennis shorts with keys in pocket. Lost at ECU game. Please return — it's part of cheerleader's uniform x-0142.

LOST: In ladies bathroom in Foreign Languages Bldg. — Gold class ring, 1980, green stone. Reward offered. Call x-9831.

Lost: Small grey short-haired male dog with short tail and big brown eyes. East Campus area — desperately wanted back. Call Suzanne, 684-7397.

Found

Found: 2 Hohner harmonicas on East Campus lawn. Call Rick at 286-4995 evenings.

FOUND: Gold colored watch found around 8/10. Please call x-7490 to claim.

Roommate Wanted

Housemate wanted, 6-bedroom house 3/4 mile from East Campus. \$75/mo. plus utilities. Call 286-2502.

Female Grad needed to share 2 bedroom townhouse apartment. Rent very reasonable. Good location. Pool and facilities. Call 286-7407.

Male housemate wanted for 4 bedroom house on Englewood Ave. \$82.50/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Call 286-5650 after 6 p.m.

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Wanted

Wanted: Volunteers to help out with the Men's Tennis Team. Interested? Please contact Coach Lehar easily found on the West Campus Tennis courts.

Wanted: Non-smoking males as subjects in paid EPA breathing experiments on the UNCH campus. Total time commitment is 10 — 15 hours, including a free physical examination. Pay is \$5/hr. and travel expenses are reimbursed. We need healthy males, age 18 — 40 with no allergies, and no hayfever. Call Chapel Hill collect for more information, 966-1523.

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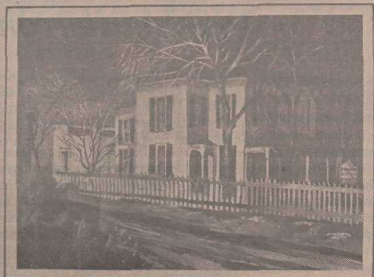
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Bette Elliott's paintings.

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Questions call Jim x1676 or Mike x1130



Elliott in East Campus Gallery

Lackluster Landscapes

By Lisa Rubin

The East Campus Gallery opened its 1980 season with an acrylics and watercolor exhibit by Bette Elliott. Her paintings, a very pretty and somewhat homogenous collection of landscapes, will be hanging until October 3.

Although an art major at Otterbein years back, Elliott has only begun to show her work and to fervently resume painting in the recent past. Her compositions are rather traditional, displaying minimal recognition of the modern movement.

It is unfortunate that she has chosen to handle acrylics uninventively, ignoring the infinite creative possibilities the medium offers with its texture and potentially intense hues. Instead, she has applied the acrylics to "Gessoed" watercolor paper, so that these paintings are barely distinguishable from her other muted pieces. Elliott's sporadic use of salt, sand, and paraffin

are admirable; however, one wishes she had been a bit more daring, as the results are far less than novel.

Elliott explained that her style is presently at an intermediary stage of development. She is striving to create completely abstract expressions of landscapes. In two or three of her paintings, progress towards this goal is evident. The remaining attempts are simply mundane illustrations, even monotonous. The trite insertion of dark figures in some pictures and of a posted sign in another are especially bothersome, as are her stark, monochromatic outlines of buildings (as opposed to the synthesis of color as it occurs in nature).

This exposition of Bette Elliott's work, although lacking innovation, is a soothing combination of aesthetically pleasing color and unoffensive subject matter.

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Another look

Are the wins all in the past?

—Andy Rosen

In 1962, before some of the members of the current freshman class were born, the Duke football team rolled up an 8-2 record. They defeated Clemson, Maryland, North Carolina and N.C. State, among other teams. They lost to Southern California by seven points.

Since then the Blue Devils have never won more than six games in any one season.

The decline of Duke football can be attributed to more than just bad luck, bad coaching, or a lack of money. The major reason is that Duke, as primarily an academic institution, has been unable to compete in the recruiting battles with schools that have little or no regard for grades or classes. The recruiting pool for Duke is thus much smaller than that for almost any other school in the country.

This is the current situation, as it has been for most of the last two decades. The chances are good that it will largely remain the situation for some time.

And as long as this status quo exists, things will be tough on Duke football.

"I would say the chances of becoming a national powerhouse like the ones the old alumni talk about are quite remote," said Red Wilson, Duke's current head football coach.

Many people in the area have a difficult time accepting this truth about Duke. "Look at basketball," they say.

It is true, the basketball coaches have the same admissions problems as the football staff has, yet they have had much greater success in recent years. But the comparison is invalid. On a

basketball squad two or three blue-chippers can make the difference, while in football it takes at least 15 to develop a first-class team. In the fierce competition for top-quality athletes this is no easy task.

This does not necessarily mean, however, that the Blue Devils are condemned forever to 2-8-1 records. At least not according to Wilson.

"We can, given time, develop a winner here at Duke," said Wilson. "By 'winner' I mean a .500 record or better. And in some years, when a lot of good things come together, Duke will be able to win seven or eight games."

In other words, things could get better. "We are deep in a valley in the program," noted the second-year coach. "These things run in cycles, and I think soon you'll see some escalation."

In making the climb Wilson is counting on some help from the NCAA. "I think that soon we'll be seeing some revised rules and regulations that could put Duke back in the limelight," said Wilson.

Specifically, Wilson is referring to proposed NCAA rules outlinin minimum grade requirements, limiting the number of redshirts and fifth-year players and limiting the number of coaches and amount of money that can be spent on the two big sports, football and basketball.

In addition, Wilson believes that the growth of women's sports, along with the parallel rise of some previously minor sports (soccer, for example), will cause some "reshuffling of money into

areas other than football" nationwide.

And as most schools are putting less money into their football programs, Duke will be moving in the other direction. "We haven't had the finances in the past to recruit nationally like we need to," said Wilson. "We don't compete with the other schools in the ACC for recruits. Oh, we might be in competition with Wake Forest or North Carolina for one or two kids in-state, but generally we compete with the nationals, like Penn State, Michigan and Notre Dame. And that takes money."

This money is finally becoming available to the Blue Devil coaching staff. The fund raising of Tom Butters, Director of Athletics, has put Duke football on stable footing financially and made national recruiting possible.

"Right now we are in a position where we can get better," said Wilson. "We are getting a great deal of support from the athletic administration. Some rule changes from the NCAA would help us.

Believe me, we are working hard."

Clearly it will take some time before Duke can again even think about challenging for the conference crown, much less national recognition. The odds are too much stacked against the program. Even with Butters' amazing fund-raising success Duke can not begin to match the amount of money that, say, Clemson football has available. But with a little help from the NCAA, along with continued financial support and even a good deal of luck, Duke football may some day be a winner once again.

But it is not inevitable. The last two decades can not be explained away as just a long slump. The reasons for the dry spell go right to the core of what Duke University is and what it stands for. There are fundamental reasons why Duke football will probably never be the national powerhouse it once was. And few would be willing to make the adjustments in the school that would be necessary in order to change this fact.



STAFF PHOTO

THE NEW DAYS: Former quarterback Stan Driskell is wrestled to the ground in last year's loss to Clemson.



THE GOOD OLD DAYS: The winning extra point in Duke's Cotton Bowl victory of 1960.

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Would prefer students who are able to work during some school holidays. If interested please call 684-2015 and ask for Mary Newman or Patti Murray.

Redskins over Jersey? Who is this, anyway?

Editors' note: All right already. We admit that the people who have written this column in the past knew very little about football (just look at their records). The new decade, however, has brought in a new "expert," and this one is different from all the rest. This one, alas, knows nothing about football. The only reason we are letting him do it is that he is small enough for us to pick up and toss out on his ear as soon as he messes up (which should take about a week). He does, though, deserve a chance, and this is it.

By Bob Mercola

Los Angeles 13, Tampa Bay 10 (tonight) — The Rams' defense, unable to stop Billy Sims and the Lions last week, attempts to regain the form which led them to Super Bowl XIV. Vince Ferragamo will start for L.A. in this rematch of last year's NFC title game.

New England 27, Atlanta 14 — The Patriots should capture their second straight with Steve Grogan passing to Harold Jackson and Stanley Morgan. Bombs away!

Miami 20, Cincinnati 10 — Hungry after an opening day upset at the hands of the Bills, the Dolphins will coast to a victory over the Bengals.

Denver 14, Dallas 10 — In a tight defensive struggle, the Broncos should edge the Cowboys as Dallas comes down to earth after an emotional Monday night victory at Washington. The Orange Crush defense is tough in Mile High Stadium.

Detroit 20, Green Bay 13 — The Packers' defense, which held Walter Payton to just 65 yards last week, faces another tough challenge in sensational rookie Sims. Even if the Pack can contain Sims, who rushed for 153 yards against Los Angeles in his professional debut, the Lions will still roll to their second straight win behind the passing of Gary Danielson.

Chicago 27, New Orleans 20 — Payton should get the Bears started on

their march to the NFC Central Division crown against the defenseless Saints.

Buffalo 24, New York Jets 21 — Quarterback Joe Ferguson and ex-Clemson wide receiver Jerry Butler will find enough holes in the porous Jets' secondary to send New York down to its second inter-Division loss.

San Diego 27, Oakland 17 — The Raiders' trip down the coast will be spoiled by the explosive offense of the Chargers.

Philadelphia 23, Minnesota 14 — After destroying Denver last Sunday, the powerful Eagles will slow down Tommy Kramer and his potent aerial attack in Viking country.

Pittsburgh 20, Baltimore 17 — With Bert Jones at the helm, the Colts are a different team. Couple his presence with the Steelers probable let-down after last week's big win over Houston and the ingredients for an upset are there. The defending Super Bowl champs, however, should score enough to prevail.

St. Louis 31, San Francisco 24 — While both clubs possess strong passing games, the Cardinals' superior running attack, led by Ottis Anderson, will be the difference.

Kansas City 27, Seattle 24 — The loser of this inter-division matchup will fall two games off the pace in the AFC West. The home-field advantage gives a slight edge to the Chiefs.

Washington 23, New York Giants 16 — After a disappointing loss to arch-rival Dallas in their opener, the Redskins will bounce back against the surprising Giants. Phil Simms threw for five touchdowns last week but will find the Washington secondary a much tougher challenge.

Houston 23, Cleveland 20 (Monday night) — Overtime is a distinct possibility in this key early-season AFC Central Division contest. The running of Earl Campbell and the kicking of Toni Fritsch will be the difference in this nail-biter.

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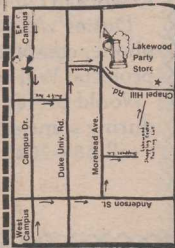
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Devils explode in second half; win opener, 4-0

By Jon Scher

Duke's flashy, new-look soccer team shook off a frustrating first half and exploded for a decisive 4-0 win over Elon yesterday.

The Blue Devils mounted a relentless attack all afternoon long. They finally got on the scoreboard when junior transfer student Stuart Foster nailed a rising line drive past Elon's Kevin McCauley 34 seconds into the second half.

Barely three minutes later, before the opening-day Duke crowd could catch its breath, Bob Jenkins bounced a shot off the upper crossbar and over the goal line to put the Devils ahead 2-0. Sean McCoy and Billy Holmes added goals later to ice it for the Devils.

McCauley had been impressive in the early going, but the continued defensive lapses of the Fighting

Christians would have proved too much for even Shep Messing to overcome.

The home team was in total control of the contest from the start. The fact that the Blue Devils were doing everything—passing, shooting, defending the goal—so well throughout the game made it seem incredible that the score was still knotted at zero after forty-five minutes.

"We weren't doing anything wrong in the first half; the ball just wasn't rolling in," said McCoy, one of five freshmen who started for Duke coach John Rennie.

Rennie agreed with the forward's assessment. "At halftime we told the players, 'Don't worry about the goals, they'll come,'" said Rennie. "I'm almost glad we didn't score too much in the first half. We were afraid that this game was going to be too easy. This way we

got in a good run, and we'll have more confidence in ourselves this weekend because of the way we came through. It was an almost perfect first game."

It was a perfect first game for Devil goalkeepers Boris Ilicic, Phil Wurm, and Tom McMurray. Although they weren't under as much fire as McCauley, they have a shutout recorded in the books, while he has a 4-0 loss.

Blue Devil Boots — The Devils were without the services of Graziano Giglio for yesterday's game. The midfielder is suffering from a twisted ankle and should return to the starting lineup Saturday. . . Not so coincidentally, that is the day the team opens play in the Mayor's Cup Tournament in Chapel Hill vs. N.C. State



STAFF PHOTO

The Blue Devil soccer team got off to a flying start yesterday with a 4-0 win over Elon.

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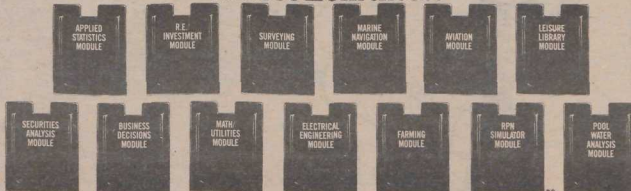


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RETURN FLIGHT FRIDAY

NORTHGATE TWIN NORTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER 336-8733

	Smokey & the Bandit (PG)			
weekends	3:00	5:00	7:00	9:00
weekdays			7:00	9:00

Airplane (PG) Starts Friday

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

YORKTOWNE TWIN OUR CHAPEL HILL BLVD 485-2227

	I. Blue Lagoon (R)			
weekends	3:00	5:00	7:00	9:00
weekdays			7:00	9:00

	II. Xanadu			
weekends	3:15	5:15	7:15	9:15
weekdays			7:15	9:15

RAM TRIPLE NICHOLS P.L.A. ROSSMARTY 967-8284

	Blue Lagoon (R)			
weekends	3:00	5:00	7:00	9:00
weekdays			7:00	9:00

	Smokey & the Bandit			
weekends	3:15	5:15	7:15	9:15
weekdays			7:15	9:15

	Love On The Run (PG) Starts Fri.			
weekends	3:30	5:30	7:30	9:30
weekdays			7:30	9:30

WDBS LATE MOVIES
American Gigolo & Clockwork Orange

Spectrum

TODAY

Sociology Majors Union - meeting at 4:30 p.m. in 331 Soc. Psych.

Geology Club - meeting at 4 p.m. in 103 Geology.

Hoof "N" Horn is holding auditions for "Charlie Brown" from 7 - 10 p.m. in 041 Mary Duke Biddle Music Bldg.

Duke Youth Caucus - meeting at 7 p.m. in 101 Union.

Duke Music Association - meeting from 4:45 - 5:30 in 104 Music.

Project Wild - meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 202 West Duke.

Duke Democrats - meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 204 Perkins.

Campus Crusade for Christ - introductory meeting from 6:15 - 7:45 in 225 Perkins.

GALLERIES COMMITTEE - meeting at 7 p.m. in Flowers Lounge.

ASDU - Sign-ups for interviews for Legislators-at-Large tonight in 104 Union.

Volunteer Chapel Attendants - organizational meeting at 5 p.m. in the Conference Room in the Chapel basement.

Duke Gay Alliance - Party and organizational meeting at 9 p.m. in the East Campus Center.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA - meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 139 Soc. Sci.

CHI OMEGAS - meeting at 6:15 p.m.

Holy Communion (Episcopal) at 6:15 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel.

Residential Judicial Board - meeting at 7 p.m. in 231 Soc. Sci.

Tobacco Road - meeting at 9:30 p.m. in 202 East Campus Center.

Duke Players - Interviews for directors for freshman-sophomore production at 5:30 p.m. in Branson.

BSU Christian Fellowship - Bible study at 9 p.m. in the Chapel basement.

TRI DELTAS - meeting at 6:15 p.m. in 301 Perkins.

Fall 1981 Law School Applicants - meeting to discuss application procedures at 4 p.m. in 136 Soc. Sci.

2080 Homecoming Committee - meeting with Pauline Myers at 3 p.m. at 6115 Chapel Drive.

TOMORROW

2080 Homecoming Committee - meeting with Pauline Myers at 3 p.m. at 6115 Chapel Drive.

GENERAL

Baldwin Fed is offering a house course, "Women in Medicine," this fall. Register in 103 Allen by Friday or call 684-1132.

Duke Computation Center - free, non-credit computing courses are open for registration. Call Sandra Simmons at 684-4217.

Winston Churchill Scholarship Applications are now available. See Professor Peter Smith (327 Gross Chem, x2238) without delay.

Wilson House - a coed, selective dorm on East Campus has open spaces. If interested call Gordon at x-7331.

Seniors and Grads - Marshall and Rhodes Scholarship Applications are now here. See Professor George Williams (402 Allen) for Marshall forms and Professor Richard White (147 Biological Sciences) for Rhodes immediately.

Fulbright-Hays application and booklets may NOW be obtained from Professor Leland Phelps, 106 Languages (x-3836).

Duke Gay Alliance office hours - Sunday through Thursday, 7:30-8:30 p.m. 205 East Campus Center, x-3043.

Placement Office - Senior: Sign up for Senior Seminars this week in Placement Office, 214 Flowers.

Sorority upper classmen interested in being Rush Advisors contact your Panthe representative to sign up or call Martha at x-7796.

Cable 13 - Anyone interested in filling the Gil Scott Heron concert call Mike at x-7285.

ASDU - Sign up now for interview for Legislators-at-Large in 104 Union. For information call Ben Sheridan at x-6403.

The Men's Tennis Team needs volunteers to help with the team. Contact Coach Lehar.

KAPPA DELTAS - Pick up info after 8 p.m. in 415 Canterbury or 227 Giles or call 495-3042.

Spectrum policy

Gatherings and other announcements may be placed in SPECTRUM, provided that the following rules are followed. All items to be run in SPECTRUM must be typed on a form available at the Chronicle office, Third Floor Flowers. Announcements are limited to 30 words. Do not type items in all capital letters. Items must be submitted before 2 p.m. the day before they are to be run, and should be run only the day before and the day of an event. GENERAL items will run for three days and must then be resubmitted. A single group may submit no more than one notice per day for each of the three SPECTRUM categories. No notice which deals with money or advertises an event which charges admission will be allowed. SPECTRUM is run on a space-available basis.

Recycle This Chronicle

HCV

HEALTH CAREERS VOLUNTEERS

Applications available for volunteers work in labs, hospital wards, clinics, Emergency Rooms.

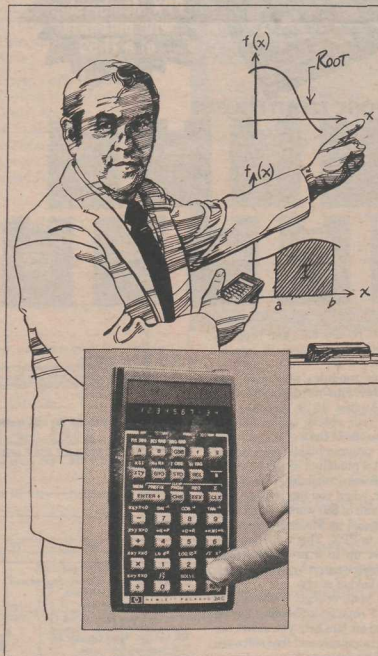
Apply in the HEALTH PROFESSIONS ADVISING CENTER

DUE: SEPTEMBER 12, 1980

Questions: Call HPAC 684-3926

Mrs. Shirley Hanks, Coordinator

HP Professional Calculators. The HP-34C makes finding roots and solving integrals as easy as adding or subtracting.



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