

The Chronicle

76th Year, No. 11

Duke University, Durham, North Carolina

Friday, September 12, 1980



Andrew Young

PHOTO BY SCOTT D. PICKER

Andy Young to speak, conduct Chapel service

By Devonda Byers

The Rev. Andrew Young, former ambassador to the United Nations and ordained minister in the United Church of Christ, will conduct the worship service at the Chapel Sunday beginning at 11:20 a.m.

Since Young's resignation from the United Nations' position a year ago, he has been an active supporter of President Jimmy Carter's re-election campaign and is chairman of Young Ideas, Inc., "a nonprofit organization which addresses public policy questions and assists individuals and groups

involved in a wide range of domestic and foreign policy matters."

Young resigned as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Aug. 15, 1979, after meeting with an official of the Palestine Liberation Organization, despite U.S. policy prohibiting negotiations with the PLO until the PLO recognizes the right of Israel to exist.

In the 1960s, Young was a leading civil rights activist who worked closely with the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. He was the first black U.S. congressman to represent Georgia in 101 years. Young was re-elected in 1974 and 1976 before his appointment to the U.N. in January 1977.

Young has not held a political

office since his resignation; however, the Aug. 27 *Atlanta Constitution* quotes Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson as saying, "I am 95 percent sure Andy Young will run for mayor in 1981."

Jackson has served too many terms as mayor to be eligible for the job in 1981. The *Constitution* reported Young has not publicly declared that he will run in the upcoming election, said David Franklin, political confidant to Jackson, because Young is superstitious and is waiting for a bi-racial group to declare him.

Young spoke at Duke last February in Page Auditorium, saying that unity of the races would help people better understand personal and worldwide problems.

Durham street arts fair draws residents closer

By Marcie Pachino

To add to the normal weekend party atmosphere, this Saturday students can take their festive moods to the streets of downtown Durham.

Tomorrow from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., the Durham Arts Council will hold its seventh annual Street Arts Celebration, which will run from Five Points (the fountain area near the Book Exchange), up Main Street to Mangum Street.

This is one of the "biggest days in the life of the [Durham] community," said Danielle Withrow, associate director of the Arts Council. The fair includes more than 200 craft booths, 12 concession stands, continuous musical entertainment, jugglers and mime experts. To conclude the festivities, a square dance will be held from 5-6:30 p.m. in front

of the Arts Council on Morris Street. Anyone can join the dance.

The Arts Council expects 30-40,000 people, weather permitting, Withrow said. There is also plenty of free parking.

In addition, this year's fair will highlight some new events. The Museum of Life and Sciences will present star shows in its portable planetarium on the grass lot in the center of town. A giant hot air balloon also will be located on the lot and will possibly offer rides.

Fair-goers can rent roller skates or help design a giant wood sculpture with a graduate student from the School of Design in Raleigh. Another artist, Frank Smullin, of the Duke art department, will build a huge metal sculpture at Main and Corcoran Streets — an

event popular a few years ago.

Withrow explained that the fair's main objective is for people to have fun. "It is a showcase for local talent and an opportunity to bring the community together — blacks and whites, blue and white collar workers and young and old." The fair is meant to bring attention to downtown Durham and help with its revitalization.

Ninety percent of the craft booths are sponsored by artists in the Triangle area. The fair is a creative festival, not a commercial one, stressed Withrow. Therefore, 95 percent of the booths display homemade items, including pottery, leather goods, stained glass and quilts. One of the biggest attractions is the "Basketman," who sells thousands of wicker baskets at very low prices.

The food booths, located on Corcoran Street, will offer unique, international foods. They include tacos, Mideastern and Greek foods, eggrolls, pit barbeque, health foods, Teryaki beef sticks, fish, ribs, hot dogs and hamburgers. The Arts Council will sell balloons, T-shirts, soft drinks and cotton candy. "People should definitely come hungry," said Withrow.

Three stages with ongoing entertainment will add to the celebration. Music will include jazz, bluegrass, gospel and folk, along with international dancing. From 3-4 p.m. the Durham Symphony will perform in the town's center.

Group agrees on Fair compromise

By Rance Cleaveland

The ASDU Legislative Council will recommend the legislature "censure" Bryan Fair but pay "up to 50 percent of his legitimate travel expenses," at the next ASDU meeting, said Ben Sheridan, speaker of the legislature, in an interview yesterday.

Fair incurred these expenses on trips this summer to the United States Student Association convention in Eugene, Ore.

The Legislative Council is composed of the speaker and the chairpersons of the five standing ASDU committees — External Affairs, Student Organization Commission, Athletic Affairs, Academics and University Affairs.

In addition, the proposal, which was unanimously supported by the Legislative Council, requires Fair to submit two written reports to the legislature about his trips to the USSA convention and to the American Student Association convention in Washington, D.C.

According to Sheridan, this move is intended as a "gesture of reconciliation."

"My conscience says he doesn't deserve anything," Sheridan said. "He is wrong,

which is what the censure will say. [Paying half Fair's expenses] is an attempt at co-operation on our part."

Sheridan said that Fair was informed of the council's decision Wednesday. When contacted for comment, however, Fair said he had not heard of the proposal.

"The plan is good," said Porter Durham, chairman of the Student Organizations Commission of ASDU. "It will help us get ASDU united internally. We can't effectively act as a house divided. After we get this taken care of, we'll be able to concentrate on projects like the chancellor's [long-range planning] report and the dining halls."

"I'm still sorry that student money is being spent," Durham said.

Concerning which expenses of Fair's would be legitimate, Durham was unsure. "We haven't received his budget yet. Generally, when other clubs have sent people out of town, ASDU has not paid for their food or lodging but has given them a 20-cent-per-mile travel allowance."

He added that these

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A non-revenue sports special

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Public Safety launches Operation I.D.

By Peter Rea

Bicycles, including those that are locked, are stolen often at Duke, and Public Safety officers are offering members of the University community a chance to deter the crime.

Sgt. Gardner Davis of Public Safety's Crime Prevention Unit explained, "Through Operation Identification, bicycles and other personal belongings are engraved with the student's driver's license number and there's no way in hell the number can be removed. Crooks don't want something that has been marked in this way."

"Most bikes stolen at Duke in the past three years had not been engraved by us," Davis said.

In addition to deterring theft, engraved items that have been recovered by the police can easily be returned to the owner, Davis said. "Without identification, an article recovered by the police may end up at a police auction."

Although students can have their social security number engraved, Davis discourages the idea saying, "It would take several months to return the article engraved in this way because the government is reluctant to release the

name which corresponds to the social security number." He recommends obtaining an identification card from the Division of Motor Vehicles if the student has no license to be used in the engraving process.

Members of the Duke community can have their metal, wood, plastic, glass or stone belongings engraved by Public

Safety from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 15 and 16 in front of the Union building on West Campus main quad, Sept. 17 and 18 in front of East Union, Sept. 19 at the Central Campus housing office, Sept. 22 at the Mirecourt loading area and Sept. 23 in front of Duke University Medical Center's Baker House near Trent Drive Hall.

Starting Sept. 24, appointments can be made with Public Safety for heavy items and officers will come to one's dormitory room or Duke-affiliated residence, Davis said. "The engraving time is about five minutes per item and there is no charge."

UFCAS postpones Army ROTC decision

By Bobby Hinson

The undergraduate faculty council Thursday discussed adding an Army ROTC unit at Duke, but voted to postpone action until its next meeting.

Representatives of the Officers Education Committee, which researched the proposal, said they hoped the program would attract students who want a choice of programs other than Air Force or Navy.

In addition, the program would not require special courses other than those already offered in military science.

The committee talked to Army personnel and other universities that have a tri-service program. According to Albert Eldridge, associate dean of

Trinity College and chairman of the committee, the Army ROTC would not draw enrollment from the Navy or Air Force ROTC programs.

In fact, Eldridge said usually "there is a marginal increase in the Navy and Air Force programs" in other tri-service universities.

The AROTC would be an extension of the program at North Carolina State to help make the transition period run smoother. As an extension program, the course could be taught by an instructor from Raleigh.

The council also listened to a proposal from Charles Lochmuller, chairman of the committee on Academic Standards. Lochmuller, an associate professor of

chemistry, recommended faculty advisors be given the high, low and median grades and enrollment for each course listed on their student advising sheets. He said the committee hopes that knowing the grades would aid advisers helping students choose the classes best suiting their needs.

Council members objected to the plan, saying that making grades available would cause too much confusion in classes with "disproportionately high grades." They said that if students knew in which classes higher grades were given, they would choose the easier classes.

Because of this, the proposal was overwhelmingly rejected.

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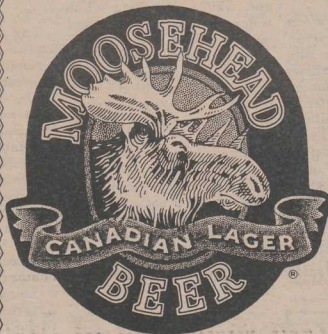
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Imports are not cause of slump states the Trade Commission

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

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WASHINGTON — The International Trade Commission has published a report that appears to undermine the case for restraints against auto imports by showing that other factors in addition to foreign penetration are a cause of injury to the domestic industry.

The staff study, which has just been presented to the five commissioners, takes on importance in the politically sensitive case because it sets out the factual framework against which the independent agency will eventually make its findings.

Earlier this year, the United Auto Workers and the Ford Motor Co. petitioned the government for higher tariffs and quotas against Japanese imports, which have risen sharply over the years and now account for about one out of every four cars sold in the country.

By law, the International Trade Commission must decide first whether imports are a cause of "substantial" injury to the domestic industry. With an affirmative determination, it then recommends what it considers appropriate relief to the president, who has 90 days to accept, reject or modify the proposals, subject to a congressional override.

Hearings before the commission begin Oct. 8. Some time in the week of Nov. 10 — the precise date has yet to be set — the commissioners will vote on injury. To prove "substantial" injury the petitioners have to show that imports are a cause "not less than any other" of the industry's unemployment, weak profitability and other problems.

The 141-page staff report suggested that the surge of imports has been less a substantial cause of injury than a result of shifts in demand which the domestic auto industry could not meet.

In making a point that has been echoed by the importers, the study noted that from January-June

1979 to January-June 1980, large cars' share of apparent consumption decreased by more than imports' share increased.

The large cars' penetration of the market fell from 47.1 percent to 29.2 percent during the period, while imports rose from 24.7 percent to 34.5 percent.

"The shift in demand to fuel-efficient automobiles," according to the analysis, "was related to an abrupt change in the price and availability of gasoline."

It then discussed the factors that precipitated this change: price increases by oil exporting countries, the political revolution in Iran which curtailed petroleum production; the U.S. government's decontrol of gasoline prices (under which retail prices rise about two cents per gallon per month until final decontrol in September, 1981).



UPI PHOTO
Sam Ervin underwent tests for cancer at Duke Medical Center. See story blow.

Muskie stresses importance of restraint

By Flora Lewis

© 1980 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — Despite continued tensions, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said Thursday, there have been numerous signs of restraint both by the Soviet Union and the United States to prevent further deterioration of East-West relations.

"We haven't entirely broken down the framework of East-West relations," he said pointing to delivery of 8 million tons of grain contracted for sale to the Soviet Union although a further 17 million tons have been embargoed. The U.S. has decided to go ahead with the scheduled Madrid review conference on the Helsinki agreements, although it is discouraging other high-level contacts with Moscow, and both sides have expressed willingness to start talks on reducing the number of missiles each side has in Europe.

On the Soviet side, Muskie noted that Moscow seems to have levelled off its forces in Afghanistan "although the forces committed are not what we think would be sufficient to pacify the country. The numbers have been the same since the so-called withdrawal in June, but only about 5,000 were taken out then and seem to have been replaced. But there has been no further increase."

He also noted that the Soviets have continued to observe provisions of the SALT II treaty, although they have not publicly announced, as the United States has done, that they would adhere to the agreement pending ratification.

"So tensions are not being heated up to World War III pitch, and neither side desires it by anything I can determine. Yet there are serious misunderstandings, lack of agreement and not much sign of movement," Muskie said.

The secretary stressed that he considers the appearance of conflicts in American foreign policy an institutional problem. Therefore, he said he has come to the conclusion that the National Security Council needs to be overhauled.

He said in the interview that during his four months

at the State Department, he has been "developing some impressions about what ought to be looked at" and will recommend an analysis and decision by the president as one of the first tasks of a new administration. It is something that should be done whoever is elected, Muskie said, and he plans to "share" his views whether or not President Carter wins a second term.

"This is not personal. I have no problem with (Secretary of Defense Harold) Brown or (National Security Adviser Zbigniew) Brzezinski," he said. But he also said he had heard complaints too often "about a confusion of American voices. The perception is there and you can't sweep it under the rug."

It was clear, however, that Muskie's analysis of relations with the Soviet Union has a different emphasis from that of Brzezinski, though both feel there is practically no action at the moment that could ease tensions.

Muskie did not give any examples of differences between himself and Brzezinski, or between the State Department as a whole and the National Security Council. But he pointed out that the NSC started as a simple coordinating mechanism between State and Defense Departments made necessary by the U.S. military's global expansion after World War II.

"It grew, like all agencies, and developed characteristics and roles not originally envisaged. It's difficult for a coordinator not to become an advocate," Muskie said, while, he argued, State Department morale has been affected by the fact that "rightly or wrongly it is portrayed in the press as unimportant, superseded by the NSC."

The strains, he suggested, arise from "a combination of institutional and personal elements. There's a need to examine carefully the institutional lines, the overlap, the confusion in roles." Then, he believes the president should make some new decisions. He hasn't discussed the problem yet with Carter because of timing.

Real World

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WARSAW — Poland's official Trade Union Council held a news conference to defend its record on behalf of workers there, though its officials admitted that they have made mistakes. Later, leaders of the new independent trade union met with reporters and claimed the support of between 50 and 80 percent of the work force.

NEW DELHI — India issued a low-keyed response to the recommendations of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee that a scheduled shipment of 38 tons of enriched uranium not be sent to that country. A government spokesman praised President Carter for his efforts and said India expected the United States to honor a 1963 agreement which would require immediate shipment of the fuel.

SCOTT, Ark. — A drought has withered crops across a broad band of the eastern half of the nation, bringing heavy losses to farmers and rising prices to consumers. Stretching from Illinois down to Texas through Georgia and up the coastal plain to New England, it is expected to have an effect on the nation's economy beyond 1980.

WASHINGTON — Harold Brown defended the president in the controversy brewing over Carter's disclosure about the development of an aircraft capable of evading radar detection. The secretary of defense said it would have been impossible to keep the so-called Stealth aircraft a secret in the next federal budget. He termed charges that the president's disclosure jeopardized national security "baloney."

Ervin examined at Medical Center

From the Associated Press

Former U.S. Sen. Sam Ervin Jr. of North Carolina underwent tests for cancer Thursday at Duke Medical Center.

A spokeswoman at Ervin's Morganton office said that "no emergency" was involved.

Doctors at Morganton's Grace Hospital last week removed a lymph gland from Ervin's groin and requested the test.

Ervin's son, Sam Ervin III, said the former senator went to Duke to "see whether they can confirm the results that were here and a course of treatment."

Ervin, his son, and B.D. Hairfield, his doctor, would not describe Ervin's illness. However, the doctor did acknowledge removal of the lymph gland.

"The prognosis is very, very good," said Ervin, who will be 84 in two weeks. Now a lawyer in Morganton, Ervin served in the Senate from 1954 to 1975 and gained national attention while chairing the Senate Watergate hearings.

Ervin has been active as a lecturer and in his law practice since his retirement from the Senate and he has been writing a book about the Watergate case.

Recycle
This
Chronicle





STAFF PHOTO

Ben Sheridan...ASDU speaker of the legislature.

Conference for alumni leaders helpful, informative, directors say

By Mike Stamatakos

Approximately 90 alumni leaders visited Duke this past weekend for the first Duke University General Alumni Association National Leadership Conference.

Beginning with a banquet Thursday evening and ending after the football game Saturday, the conference consisted of a series of banquets, speeches, discussion groups, and workshops aimed at improving relations between Duke and its alumni.

"There were basically two goals of the conference," said Paul Vick, director of alumni affairs. "First, we wanted to tell the alumni where Duke is today and second, we wanted to listen to what the alumni want and expect from the University."

"The conference was mostly a give-and-take session between the University and its alumni," Vick said.

Pauline Myers, associate director of alumni affairs, said, "The University needs a strong vehicle to keep dedication and loyalty to the University."

Myers said a feeling of being left behind exists among many Duke alumni.

Myers also indicated that the alumni showed interest in furthering education at Duke through such events as the career conference that took place last February.

The weekend consisted of a number of speeches by University administrators, faculty and students about issues concerning the University community and alumni such as retrenchment, Title IX, admissions and residential and academic life.

Before arriving for the conference, the alumni were provided with copies of Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye's long-range planning report, *Planning for the '80s*, and the Wardropper report on the liberal arts climate of the University.

According to Myers, "Admissions was a primary concern among the alumni present at the conference."

"The alumni had greater concerns than whether Duke wins in basketball," said Mike Peterson, assistant director of annual giving. "They were concerned with having good sports teams, but at

the same time maintaining high academic and admissions standards. They did not want a trade-off of academics for athletics."

The agenda was highlighted by a session on student affairs organized by William Griffith, vice president for student affairs.

Instead of delivering a formal speech, Griffith had four Duke student leaders, Karen Blumenthal, chairwoman of the Undergraduate Publications Board and former editor of the *Chronicle*; Valerie Mosley, ASDU vice president-at-large; Grant Osborne, chairman of the Undergraduate Judicial Board; and Joe Taylor, chairman of the Freshman Advisory Committee, speak and answer questions on various aspects of Duke.

"We are sending out 90 well-informed alumni leaders," Vick said after the conference. "They will carry the message to their respective alumni groups around the nation."

A survey will be sent to the alumni who attended the conference to assess the value of the conference.

Alumni reactions to the conference appeared favorable. "All in all, alumni found the conference a good idea and were glad to be back on campus," said Bob Booth, who graduated from Duke in the early 1950s and is director of the Durham Chamber of Commerce.

"The alumni like to be kept abreast of what is happening at Duke," Booth said.

. . .Group says censure, repay

Continued from page 1

constraints probably would not apply to Fair, since Fair "represents the whole student body."

According to Graydon Forrer, chairman of the External Affairs committee of ASDU, "We want to make peace."

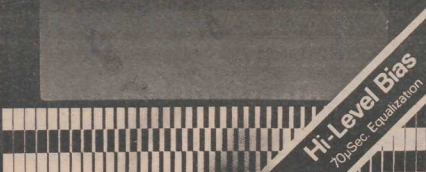
While initially opposed to the proposal because he felt Fair should pay all of his expenses, Forrer said, "Fair has isolated himself from the legislature; we're making this gesture to prevent infighting so we can get something done this year."

Sheridan said that, although "some members of the [ASDU] exec feel Fair doesn't deserve any money, we hope that [the compromise] will work."

Both Sheridan and Durham said the final say over the proposal rests with the legislature. ASDU will consider the matter in its meeting Tuesday night.

The Legislative Council includes Sheridan, Porter, Forrer, Linda Love, chairman of the Athletic Affairs committee, Amy Schoen, chairman of the University Affairs committee, and Stephen LoBuglio, chairman of the academics committee.

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Princess Grace in Page Ostentatious poesy

By Cynthia Camlin

Editor's note: In the heat of the early morning, this review was accidentally transposed before publication in yesterday's paper. Here is the original, unadulterated story.

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 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.

Like many other audience members, I expected an evening of traditional verse, secondary to the elegant appearance, mere presence, of Her Serene Highness, Princess Grace of Monaco. With some regret, I report the fulfillment of my expectations.

Stickers' prospects bright

By Karen Elsbree

Experience is the best teacher. The Duke field hockey team certainly has experience, and that plus some recently added scholarship money that helped get some talented recruits could well mean a winning season for the stickers.

"We are really pulling things together in women's field hockey here at Duke," said Cathy Ennis, Blue Devil coach. "We are bringing in 15 to 20 freshmen who can help us in numerous areas and we have a good solid nucleus coming back from last year."

The team will feel the loss of sophomore Cathy Butler, last season's high scorer. Butler injured her knee and will not be playing this year. "It will make our older girls play harder to take up the void that not having Kathy will cause," said Ennis.

The offense is still solid with returning players Nancy Pivrotto, a junior who

plays left wing and Christie Myers, a four-year right wing who has, according to Ennis, "a lot of experience and dedication to the game."

"Defensively we should be in pretty good shape," said Ennis. "We pointed most of our recruiting efforts toward getting girls that were good defensive players."

One defensive standout should be returning sophomore goalie Gigi Mackey. "Gigi gas worked hard to improve her goalie play and will be a great plus to our team this fall," said Ennis.

The team is still building but with the scholarship support of the athletic department Ennis has been able to recruit all the players she needs. "All the girls along with myself are very excited about the season coming up. We will be in a situation where we know there is a bright future for us and not a question mark," she said.

. . . Dance films

Continued from page 6

The second film, partially filmed on the Duke campus, concerned space and the dancer. The film was more technical and confusing in its usage of terminology. Again, the attempts at

humor helped lighten the film. In one particularly memorable scene a group of yellow-clad dancers reveled in the space of a mountain pasture.

The *History of Dance* films will be shown every other Wednesday night, 7 — 8 p.m., in the Ark on East Campus.

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COURTESY BLACK STUDENT ALLIANCE
Jazz artist Gil Scott-Heron will perform tonight in Page, 8 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Black Student Alliance.

N.C. Symphony concert

Oliveira performs brilliantly

By Jeannie Stallard

The North Carolina Symphony, directed by guest conductor Lawrence Smith and featuring the distinguished violinist Elmar Oliveira, performed with exceptional virtuosity in their Tuesday night concert in Page.

The concert opened with a stirring rendition of Carl Maria von Weber's *Euryanthe Overture*. The symphony displayed a professional style throughout the piece, with a finale of considerable brilliance.

Oliveira was then accompanied by the symphony in the *Concerto in E minor for Violin and Orchestra* Opus 64 by Felix Mendelssohn. Flawless executions of trills, expressive nuances and powerful yet compassionate playing — all were characteristics of Oliveira.

Changing pace, the orchestra ended the concert with

Well, here it is, another installment of that cryptic message, otherwise known as the Night Editor's box; a special extra in these "Words for Nerds" otherwise known as The Chronicle. Krory Kados to: Scott, Karen, LRM, Rance (Prrrr), Harsha (good tune!), the pizza crew, Nina & Judy (Thank God It's Friday). From an all-Balto. Comment to an all-B.F. (Hi Brian!) edit page, this is Friday (already), somewhat brought to you by your lambent N.E., SHM.

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IN 136 SOCIAL SCIENCES

By D.M.Leclair

The Freewater Film Society has scheduled a fall repertoire featuring a Bogart film series, a British history film series and a "Surrealism of Louis Bunuel" series, among others. Now the Duke dance program has added a new film series, *A History of Dance — 1900 to 1950* premiered Wednesday night in the Ark on East Campus.

The series consists of films dealing with various modern dance pioneers from Isadora Duncan to great mid-century artists.

"There will be slides and films of the traditional modern choreographers including Isadora Duncan, Doris Humphrey, Jose Limon, Martha Graham and Anna Sokolow, as well as others," said Julia Wray, dance instructor and associate professor of health and recreation at Duke. Second semester's program will cover the 1950s to the present, including many contemporary dancers and choreographers.

the famous *Symphony No. 5* Opus 47 by Dmitri Shostakovich. In this piece, the brass section played a major role. The conductor led the musicians and the audience through a vast range of moods; meditative character, melancholy humor, and stimulating vitality.

The most inspiring interpretation of the evening was that of the *Fifth Symphony's* third movement. A lyrical and tragic expression of futility, the *Largo* was performed with poetic charm, melodic beauty, and warmth of emotion.

The North Carolina Symphony's concert was an excellent example of musical genius. Oliveira played the Mendelssohn concerto with remarkable expression and ease, while Smith conducted with grand style and fine rhythm.

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The films were originally shown as part of Wray's "History of Modern Dance" class and still parallel the course. The evening showings, however, were designed to inform and entertain people in the Durham area. "By showing the films at night, I felt that more people could take advantage of them," Wray said.

Wray hopes the "Duke community will get increasingly involved with the films as they hear more about them. I think they are good for general information, and I expect to see UNC dance majors, as well as Duke students, attending the films."

The films shown Wednesday night were two short teaching films by modern dancer and choreographer Murray Louis, sponsored 10 years ago by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation under the auspices of Duke University. The films were two of a five-part series conceived and directed by Louis on "dance as an art form."

The first film dealt with motion. A room of brightly-clad people twisted and contorted to rock music. Using a series of definitions of motions, the film attempted to build a motion vocabulary and demonstrate how it related to dance as an art form. The use of scenic back drops, "everyday" motions, and amusing, if sometimes irrelevant, visual jokes, helped lighten the material. Although the focus of the film was a little unclear at times, Louis' dance sequences were interesting and enjoyable, and adapted surprisingly well to film.

See Dance on page 5

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Spikers sport new image

Six freshmen join team

By Debby Stone

It will be a "brand new ball game" for women's volleyball at Duke, with a new coach, John Wilson of the University of Pennsylvania, and a team that includes six new players.

Wilson will be employing totally new offensive and defensive techniques which will take time to learn, but he believes that the team should be tough and competitive by the second half of the season.

"The schedule is reduced from last year," said Wilson. The Devils will play just eight matches and five tournaments. Wilson believes that this will be beneficial to the team, since it leaves more time for practice. Matches begin on September 23, and Duke will debut with five returning players — Anne Hackman, Georgia Hall, Nancy Matwell, Susan Schmitt and Vikki Suggs.

The team will be competing against the teams in North Carolina's Division I. Opponents include Appalachian State, East Carolina, North Carolina and N.C. State. The team will be entered in the Eastern Kentucky Tournament, the South Carolina Tournament and the Maryland Tournament, as well

as the ACC and state tournaments.

Wilson is cautiously optimistic about the team's chances for a good season. "I think with a little luck and a lot of hard work, we can possibly qualify for regionals," he said.

That is the goal of women's volleyball at Duke in 1980. The team hopes to do well enough at the ACC Tournament to qualify for the Regional Tournament as one of the top two teams in North Carolina.

New coach to call shots

By Kim Fedak

Everything is starting anew this season for the Duke volleyball squad, and calling the shots in his first head coaching position will be John Wilson.

Wilson graduated from Massachusetts where he played club volleyball for two years. In the second season of that two-year stint, he served as player-coach. He comes to Duke from Pennsylvania, where he was an assistant coach for two years.

Wilson's credits go further still. He was co-coach of the United States Volleyball Association's women's team last May. The team's fifth place showing in the Nationals was the highest finish ever by a team in the East. Additionally, Wilson has participated actively in international club volleyball for the past seven years.

In spite of being hired with the understanding that scholarships would not be available for at least the next two years, Wilson has remained optimistic. Citing two recruits, Debbie Campbell of Long Island, and Sara Gilbertson of Chicago, Wilson feels that they "will definitely help the program and [are] likely be starting."

Wilson brings a positive attitude to Duke, stating that he likes the idea of coaching intelligent athletes.



STAFF PHOTO

Sue Schmitt pounds one home.

He mentioned the team's inexperience and youth, but at the same time pointed out that there will be a lot of time and room to grow.

If Wilson's optimism is to have any bearing on the team's performance, the women's volleyball team should have an exciting season.

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COMMENT

Good morning! Today is Friday, September 12, 1980. The word for the day is *lambent*, meaning that which is flickered or marked by brilliance and light. Today in 1953, John F. Kennedy married Jacqueline Lee Bouvier in Newport, Rhode Island. The young senator married a woman who was to change both the White House and the role of the First Lady, but for the people of Newport the marriage was just the social event of the year.

Today is also Defender's Day, commemorating the bombardment of Ft. McHenry in Maryland in 1814. The fort withstood the British fire, thereby successfully defending Baltimore. This victory in the War of 1812 inspired Francis Scott Key to write the "Star Spangled Banner."

On this day in 1880 two American newspapermen were also born. In 1880, Henry Louis Mencken made the first of his many cries in Baltimore. In 1829 Charles Dudley Warner also first saw the light of day. Later he wrote in an editorial the famous line, "Everyone talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it."

Today in 1980 this is the Chronicle, wishing we were as rich and glamorous as Jackie O, that we could remember the words to the national anthem, and that our writing could be as *lambent* as Mencken. Still, Chuck, we can't change the weather.

Fair enough

Once again the ill-considered actions of an Associated Students of Duke University president have embroiled the legislature and the entire campus in a minor brouhaha. We frankly are tired of all the bickering and recriminations engendered by the trips Bryan Fair, ASDU president, took this summer. To resolve this issue so ASDU can move on to the more important matters that confront Duke, we urge the legislature to both *censure* and *compensate* Fair for his trip to the United States Student Association convention.

First and foremost, Bryan Fair has no business asking the ASDU legislature to reimburse him for his Aug. 9-16 trip to the USSA conference in Oregon. Fair simply flouted the decision of the ASDU executive, which voted overwhelmingly that he not attend. ASDU precedent dictated that any request for executive funds during the summer receive a two-thirds vote from the nine-member executive.

Fair submitted such a request to attend the USSA conference and seven executives voted against his attendance. On the other hand, the executive, by a seven-to-one vote, supported his attendance at the American Student Association convention in Washington, D.C.

The issue is not whether Bryan Fair should have gone to these conferences but, rather, who will pay for these trips. While it is true that Duke withdrew from the USSA in 1978, Fair as president felt a need to re-examine Duke's ties with both student lobbying organizations. He does as ASDU president have the prerogative to at least investigate these groups and advocate rejoining the more socially/nationally-concerned USSA or staying with the ASA and its educational focus. However, when the ASDU executive voted against authorizing funds for the USSA conference, for whatever reasons, the president should abide by this decision. He may go on an unauthorized fact-finding trip at his own expense but he should not seek reimbursement after the fact, no matter how much he "grew."

We believe Fair's indiscretions deserve some official comment in the form of a legislative resolution to censure. A censure would register ASDU's disapproval of Fair's unauthorized trip while addressing the larger principle of presidential indifference to an executive vote. No other penalty would fall on Fair.

Money is indeed the issue. That is the very reason we believe the legislature should reimburse Fair a nominal amount

not to exceed half of the \$700-\$800 he will ask for his USSA trip.

Partially compensating Fair serves two purposes: it allows the legislature to demonstrate its willingness to be done with the issue without fining Fair the total amount and it teaches the president a lesson where he will feel it.

As for Fair's other trips, little remains to be said. He should most certainly pay for the Columbus and California trips out of his own pocket. He already has been reimbursed \$340 for his ASA trip to Washington.

Our only concern is that both Fair and future presidents realize that they travel and act as ASDU president only when authorized by the legislature; otherwise, they are simply Duke students, no more and no less. Present and future presidents should remain sensitive to the power of their position and not use its influence in national bodies without legislative approval.

Bryan Fair's problem is also ASDU's problem; the greater question of executive powers looms behind the pettiness of personal attacks, these particular conferences or even \$700. The ASDU constitution does not explicitly define a president's right to use discretionary funds or undertake trips on ASDU's behalf nor does it explain what the president's role during the summer should be. We believe the legislature should clarify these matters. While we hesitate to call for another committee, we believe ASDU should establish a committee on presidential power to draft and submit to the legislature a report, bill or constitutional amendment strictly outlining what a president can and cannot do.

Our desire, as should be the wish of all people concerned about ASDU, is to resolve the matter entirely and proceed. We are not interested in exacting some monetary, political or personal price from Bryan Fair. His energies, and those of other legislators and executives, are better used addressing the issues of retrenchment, housing and the board plan, to name just a few. Continuing the attacks and squabbles that have dominated these pages and the executive's time would be the most damaging course for ASDU to take and would confirm the notion that ASDU is a petty, ineffective group of junior politicians.

The Chronicle can only encourage the legislature to follow this course of censure and compensation and put an end to the whole Bryan Fair issue. We think it's a solution which is fair to everyone involved and in the best interest of all of us.

Kevin Sack/Journal

Our scandal's better t

And now, there's Bryangate.

Just when you thought it was safe to open the pages of your favorite fishwrapper and avoid seeing an inventive scoop on a new scandal, our own pure and ivory tower has been tainted by the whiff of political impropriety.

For those of you not trained in journalistic thought processes, there are perfectly understandable reasons why the current controversy over the ASDU president's summer pilgrimage to the Northwest has been highlighted on this newspaper's front pages.

The Bryan Fair story includes all the elements of classic drama, even if the characters more resemble Don Quixote and Sancho Panza than Hamlet or Macbeth. Bryangate has given the student body stories filled with the elements of political conflict and suspense.

The tale opened with a heroic scene in which our president, having already beaten all odds by winning his election as a sophomore, disobeyed the advice of everyone from the vice president of student affairs to his own executive council by jetting to a United States Student Association conference in Oregon. Fair said it was irrelevant that ASDU did not belong to the USSA.

Pretty cocky, right?

Probably. But then our president has never been underconfident. The popular mythology records Fair announcing as a freshman that he planned on emulating Frank Emory by winning the presidency by his junior year.

Then he won office using a two-word campaign plank—"interpersonal" relations." No one was positive that smiling a lot and squeezing students on

the elbow indicated certain skill in running student government, but Fair instantly picked up the votes of the psychology majors.

The Bryangate saga continued as Fair arrived home, faced with a \$700 bill from the trip and no one to pay it. The real battle began when Fair decided to go to the ASDU legislature for his reimbursement.

Enter Ben Sheridan, speaker of the ASDU legislature who happened to have been the loser in Fair's election. Sheridan made it repeatedly clear that he was less than exuberant about Fair's coming attempt to get the legislature to fork out 700 bucks.

In fact, embittered Ben called the trip "an unwise and unnecessary use of funds." A scandal-searching reporter couldn't have asked for a better line - now Bryangate had its needed allegation of the misuse of student monies, the ultimate sin of any politician.

Sheridan was not alone in his ravings. Former ASDU attorney general Dirk Zuschlag joined the fray by writing a rather cynical *Chronicle* column in which he, too, had the gall to question our chief executive's actions.

After Fair passed off Sheridan's objections as an opportunistic I-told-you-so, he suggested that Dirty Dirk was doing a little early politicking for the next ASDU presidential contest. Everyone involved in Bryangate, it seemed, had underlying motivations.

And what about Fair's motivations? That, my friends, may be the \$700 question. On the surface it seemed that Bryan was conducting a cosmic search for the real differences between the USSA and the American Student Association (the

Barbara Mast/Up the Masthead

Identity crisis at 21

This week I turned 21-years old, and I'm having an identity crisis. The problem stems from the indisputable fact that I am of the female persuasion. (Really, I promise.) Let me explain.

Had I been born male, I wouldn't have a care in the world. I'd be a "boy" for approximately 13 years of my life, or until my voice changed (whichever comes first), and then I'd fall into that catch-all category of "guy." (Boys, men and beasts alike fall into the "guy" category.) But generally, the word "guy" is used when the male is too big to be a boy, and he just doesn't have that adult maturity (either in physique or in mentality) which makes him a "man".

The "guy" classification is particularly useful when the male subjects are in their teenage years, and while they are in college. I can't imagine myself telling my best girlfriend, "Hey, I met a great new man in class today," or worse still, "I met a great new boy in class today." It just doesn't seem natural, y'know?

But what about the poor females in those in-between years, like me?

Start with my looks. I LOOK like a girl. No doubt about it. Short, freckles, pigtails (sometimes), and complete with P.F. Fliers. I love to climb trees, and play tennis, and I always carry my teddy bear (named Theophilus) with me when I go on trips.

In addition, I have a pretty-off-the-wall character, which doesn't lend itself to

being described as sophisticated. I love to giggle, and to stand backwards in elevators, and to pretend I'm lost in shopping centers. But my age dictates that I be sophisticated, mature. In other words, I should be a woman (cough cough, choke).

I used to think that when I went off to college I would automatically become a woman. I mean, you lived in women's dorms. And when I was younger (a mere child), I thought that college students were adults. "Mommy, those are big people, right?" I understand now her silence to my question.

Okay, I look like a girl, and I'm as old as a woman, but what about the other wonderful categories I might fall into? How about young lady. Ugh. No kidding, some people actually call me young lady. "And how are you, young lady?" Don't you just imagine some Victorian woman with a parasol and white gloves? I hardly fit that category.

On the bathroom doors, too, the word "lady" is used. You can be a girl or a woman until you have to do your business, and then - da da - you're a lady. It doesn't seem right.

Except, when I went to celebrate my birthday at the Angus Barn, and went to the "ladies' room", I discovered that I was neither girl, nor woman, nor lady. The sign on the bathroom door was a silhouette of a cow. Sadly enough, I think I have found my true identity.

than their scandal

only thing the two have in common is that neither will ever do anything for the average Duke student).

As the probe intensified, however, the truth appeared. In actuality, Fair was once again searching for improved interpersonal relations. "I feel that I grew tremendously this summer," he said, "and since I represent the students, my growth is important."

There you have it. The solution to the big mystery was just that simple and right under our noses the whole time.

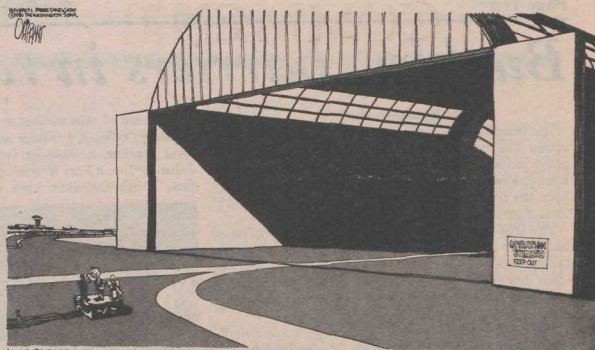
A few unanswered questions remain though: Will the legislature be fair with

Bryan (Sheridan predicts a 5-1 vote Tuesday against the request for funds)? Will Ben get revenge? Will Dirk realize that you got to be crazy as the proverbial loon to want to be ASDU prez? Will ASDU trade ASA for USSA and will they do it PDQ? Will the Orioles beat the Yankees? Did Sue Ellen shoot J.R.?

All these questions will be answered on these pages in coming days. Why pay good money to buy the Post and read about Billy when you can get the *Chronicle* free and read about Bryan. We'll bet you that our scandal is just as absurd as theirs.

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Chapman



LET THIS NEW AIRCRAFT BE A SYMBOL OF THIS ADMINISTRATION'S COMMITMENT TO A STRONG NATIONAL DEFENSE.

Graydon John Forrer

A violation of trust and confidence

There has been a good deal already said and written about Bryan Fair's trip to the United States Student Association's convention in Oregon over the summer, and doubtless there is still more to follow. I fear that this particular controversy will only help to confirm the belief already held by many students that ASDU is incapable of functioning in any reasonable or effective manner. There will also be those, more forward-looking people, who will be rightfully disturbed at the seeming inability of ASDU to deal with the substantive issues which face Duke students over the course of the coming year. Clearly, when the student government is involved in one of its endless internal controversies, the job which ASDU is supposed to do, ensuring student participation in administrative decisions, is left undone.

Indeed, on the surface at least, the money spent and Mr. Fair's stated reasons for the necessity of his presence at the Oregon convention seem noble enough. Mr. Fair was interested in ensuring the Duke student body with the most effective and powerful national student lobby available. Mr. Fair was also interested in providing the student government with the valuable resources which an effective national student organization has to offer, something of which there is every indication that the USSA can do. It is safe, I think, to say that Mr. Fair was skeptical of the stated differences between the USSA and the American Student Association (of which Duke is currently a member) and that he was genuinely concerned that the members of the legislature were not given the full history of the conflict between the USSA and the ASA two years ago when that body was asked to reconsider its affiliation with the USSA.

The problem which I have with Mr. Fair's actions, and I believe that this is the case with others who participate regularly in ASDU, is not with Mr. Fair's intentions, but rather in the manner in which Mr. Fair chooses to regard advice, criticism, as well as the process by which his decisions are made. Most of the leadership of ASDU begged, pleaded, and threatened Mr. Fair in an effort to have him reconsider the necessity of this trip. The executive even voted to not provide Mr. Fair with any funding for his little adventure, leaving Mr. Fair to ask for funding from the legislature, or to cover the cost of the trip

from his own funds. These actions did not dissuade Mr. Fair's belief in the importance of this trip, and against all recommendations Mr. Fair borrowed \$800 from the university, and went to Oregon. The question must now be asked if Mr. Fair felt so strongly about the importance of this trip, then why not assume that as president of the student association he had the best interests of the Duke student population at heart and believe him when he suggests that this trip was necessary in order to gather important information which might have a bearing on the affiliations that the student association chooses to make?

However, several difficulties arise in such assumptions. First, at a recent joint meeting of the ASDU executive and the leadership of the legislature, called to discuss the summer's happenings, Mr. Fair stated that after talking to the head lobbyist of the USSA last March, doubts about the reasons given for the split between USSA and ASA began to arise within him. Yet, with the exception of Gary Davidson (a Duke senior, and a member of the ASA Board) Mr. Fair failed to ask whether any information about either USSA or ASA was available on campus. Mr. Fair did not communicate, for example, with the External Affairs committee of the legislature, a committee which had been overseeing Duke's participation in the ASA, and which was chaired at that time by Janet Farquharson who was also a member of the ASA board. More disturbing, I think, is the thought that Mr. Fair waited until the bulk of the student government had left for the summer to let his concerns surface.

Secondly, as ASDU speaker Ben Sheridan has demonstrated, a large amount of written material which deals with USSA, its positions, and its aim was available by mail. Much of the information that Mr. Sheridan received from the USSA over the summer the "valuable" information that Mr. Fair felt compelled to spend \$800 to obtain in Oregon. I find it sad and unfortunate that Mr. Fair was not in better contact with the USSA before he left on this junket; perhaps were that the case, there would be no current need for Mr. Fair to ask the student association for the money to defray the cost of this trip.

Thirdly, at the recent executive meeting, Mr. Fair, in responding to those who had questioned the need for the trip, stated his perception that since many of the

objections were not based upon the same issue (indeed, cost, propriety, procedure, politics, and the lack of adequate communication between the leadership of ASDU were all given as reason for Mr. Fair not to go) they were all invalid, and were not considered by him while making his decision. The logic in this escapes me. I had always believed that if there were many reasons for not doing something, that that was all the more reason not to do it. Apparently, however, Mr. Fair believes that if a lot of people object to something for a variety of reasons, then those objections are invalid. To illustrate this point, it is a great deal like saying because so many people objected to Vietnam for many varied reasons, the war should have been continued because there was not always agreement on the specifics of why the war should end.

Finally, Mr. Fair has stated from the beginning that money was of little concern to him in making this decision. I find this incredible, as it is our money which is being spent, and over the summer it was Mr. Fair who had the responsibility to see that this was done wisely and prudently. Mr. Fair also defends his actions by claiming that the vital information that he sought about national student associations was not readily available on campus, however, this claim does not appear to coincide with the evidence. There was a fair amount of information about USSA and ASA available from sources on campus or

through the mails had Mr. Fair only attempted to use the talent at his disposal within ASDU. Clearly, this would have been the cheaper alternative as well.

I find it distressing to return to ASDU after the summer break to find that once again that personality and lack of trust have crippled the student government. Certainly, the students of this university deserve better than this. Yet, the students also need the security of knowing that their money is being wisely spent, and that their student government can work cooperatively toward a set of common goals. For this to happen, there needs to emerge a firm foundation of trust between the president of the association and the other elected and appointed student representatives who give a good deal of their time and effort to ASDU. Mr. Fair, perhaps with the best of intentions, has sorely violated this trust, and he should understand that if ASDU is to play any sort of effective role in the decisions to be made by the university this year, it must work together as a team. The burden is upon him to weld that team into an effective working unit; a unit in which trust and communication are more than mere campaign slogans. After the violation of trust and confidence which occurred over the summer, I believe that he will find this task quite a challenge.

Editor's note: Graydon John Forrer, a senior in Trinity College, is chairman of the of the ASDU External Affairs committee.

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Buehler, barriers in race for ACC crown

By Kenneth Barrett

Historically, the most successful Duke athletic squad has not been the legion of tall people which plays indoors and in front of 8,500 vocal, appreciative fans. Likewise, the most successful Duke team has not been the battalion of muscular behemoths who draw audiences in excess of 20,000.

The Duke cross country team, whose members must battle the elements, the pain and the fatigue for six lonely miles, has garnered more ACC Championships than any other Blue Devil squad. The team was the last Duke team (besides basketball) to win a regular-season ACC Championship (in 1977).

The 1980 team — blessed with experience, talent, depth and youth — is capable of challenging for another ACC Championship and for other honors. "We have a potential for being in the thick of battle," said head coach Al Buehler. "We have a team that's matured. This could be a banner year."

Buehler's optimism is justified. His seven-man traveling squad is led, for the second consecutive year, by Bryan Alf, a senior who finished third in the 1500-meter run in the 1980 ACC Track Championships. Alf, already accepted in medical school, ran 80-90 miles weekly during the summer to prepare himself for this season. "I'd like to go to the nationals," said Alf,

"but I kind of missed that step last year."

Russell Bowles, a former high school All-American; Paul Fischer, a transfer from McCallister College; John Jordan, a Fort Wayne native; Billy Lynch, a two-year North Carolina high school champion; Scott



STAFF PHOTO

Jones, a Durham native and transfer from Rice University; and Mark McCallister, a high school All-American, form the remainder of the formidable traveling squad.

"We will be as successful as these guys allow us to be," said Buehler.

The class of 1984 provides Buehler and his assistant, Charlie Payne, with talented depth which will supplement the experience provided by the squad's upperclassmen. The outstanding freshmen include Andrew Keitt, a member of Florida's 1979 high school cross country elite; Jeff Wilkins, a Jordan High graduate who was the regional two-mile champion; and Chris Wilde from Lawrenceville Prep in New Jersey.

The cross country team commences their quest for a seventh ACC crown and a possible NCAA Championship berth on September 20 at Davidson. On September 27, the Devils will entertain conference-rivals Maryland and North Carolina, two tough opponents. Cross country meets start at 11 a.m. on the sixteenth fairway of the Duke University golf course.

Rich in talent, experience, dedication and a winning heritage, the Duke cross country team of 1980 will be competitive. "We honestly believe that we have the material to do it," said Buehler.

ZAGGY

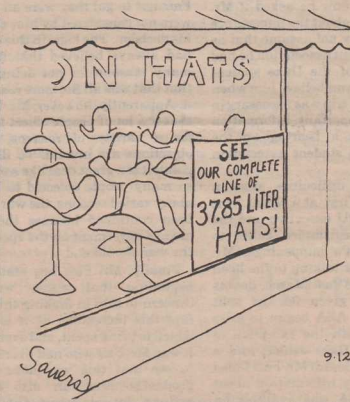


SHOE by Jeff MacNelly



TOPPIX

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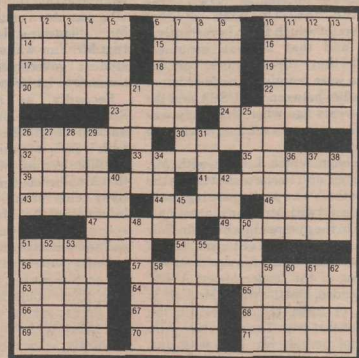
THE Daily Crossword by Samuel K. Flegner

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| 1 Saying nothing | 33 — of the earth | 63 Frog: Lat. | 26 Tiller |
| 6 American patriot | 35 Hang around | 64 Portland | 27 Part of T.A.E. |
| 10 Greenstone | 39 Glad tidings | 65 Bequeath | 28 O'Casey |
| 14 Codge | 41 Sweets in a jar | 66 Small bills | 29 Bawl out |
| 15 Cheese place | 43 Gas or rifle | 68 — do months | 31 Hankering |
| 16 Verily | 44 Reverberation | 69 Engage, as gears | 34 Toward |
| 17 Beam | 46 Laborer of yore | 70 German coal region | 36 Derby winner |
| 18 Parisienne | 47 Spirit in "Paradise Lost" | 71 Caruso was one | 37 Frenchman's name |
| 19 Interlaced | 48 Signpost | DOWN | 38 Belgian river |
| 20 Inscrutable declaration | 51 Flick | 1 Divulge | 40 Disease carrier |
| 22 Hat part | 54 Snakes | 2 Jal — | 42 Vigor |
| 23 Rank | | 4 Relative of nones | 45 Actress |
| 24 Hardly ever | | 5 Cylindrical and tapering | 46 Metrical foot |
| 26 Expedite | | 6 Filing | 50 View |
| 30 Bridal path | | 7 Byrd or Dewey | 51 Billiard shot |
| | | 8 Secular | 52 Nonsensical |
| | | 9 Mideast potatoes | 53 Baseball teams |
| | | 10 Word hard to pronounce | 55 Guide |
| | | 11 Con | 56 One of the Chaplins |
| | | 12 — may-care | 59 About |
| | | 13 Antagonist | 60 Utopia |
| | | 21 Hair treatment | 61 Italian lake resort |
| | | | 62 Jug |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

REMP STAMP POLIO
ARAB QWERTY OMAR
LIAR RINSE UNIT
ELECTROSTATICS
GATE FISH
ASTOR MOSE TBS
HOBBS ARMS SHAW
MANHATTANISTHONY
EPIC NEAR PARSE
DSC SHAR BOADER
MAN BOOL
SOUTH DODNARIAN
PLAT SKIDOR NEON
ELINE EMBOS VORIN
DOIR SOMME SOLLE
9/12/80

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



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Spectrum

TODAY

Zetas - mandatory rush meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Basquet Parlor.
ASMB - Fall Picnic at 3:30 p.m. at Gate F Duke Forest.

Baptist Student Union - Christian Fellowship weekly dinner and program on "Prayer." Supper at 6 p.m.; program at 7 p.m. in the Chapel basement.

Community II - meet at 5:30 p.m. Jordan Bldg. to go to meeting at Fiddler Club.

1980 Homecoming Committee - meet with Pauline Myers at 3 p.m. 6115 Chapel Drive.

WEEKEND

ASDU - Sign-up now for interviews for Legislators at Large 104 Union.

Sunday - 5:15 p.m. Holy Communion, Episcopal Student Center, 505 Alexander Avenue.

United Methodist Student Fellowship - meeting Sunday 5 p.m. Divinity School Student Lounge.

Kappa Alpha Theta - Retreat, Sat. 10 a.m. Kerr Lake (Pres. Point).

Duke Chapel - all ushers meet Sun. at 12:15 p.m. Chapel nave.

Kappa Delta - Brunch given by the Alumni Advisory Board, Sat. at 10 a.m. in the home of Jean Beumley, 9415 Surry Rd. Meet at bus stop at 9:45 for rides.

GENERAL

National Society of Black Engineers - free tutoring in math and nat. sci. every Tues. and Wed. 8:30-10:30 p.m. 111 Soc. Sci. For more information call Kris Combs at 471-9708.

Newman Community - House Course "Adv. in Hum. Biol. - Ethical Implications." Call Fr. Burke to register at 684-6246.

Student residents of Hampden City, Ma. - Graduate Fellowship information now available in 107 Allen.

Fulbright-Hays application and booklets may be obtained from Prof. Leelan Phelps, 106 Languages (684-3856).

Seniors and Grads - Marshall and Rhodes Scholarship applications here. See Prof. George Williams (402 Allen) for Marshall forms and Prof. Richard White (47 Bio Sci) for Rhodes information.

Health Careers Volunteer Program positions still available in lab, Veterans' Hospital wards, county hospital emergency room (car necessary). Apply 115 Allen before Sept. 18.

Baldwin Fed is offering a house course, "Women in Medicine." Register in 103 Allen by Fri. or call x-1132. Application forms for Winston Churchill Scholarships available. See

Prof. Peter Smith (327 Gross, x-2238) without delay.

Sorority upperclassmen interested in being Rush Advisors contact your Panhel rep to sign up or call Martha at x-7786.

MONDAY

N.C. Student Legislature - meeting at 8:30 p.m. 311 Soc. Sci.
American Friends Service Committee - forum on USSR and SE Asia at 4 p.m. Broughton Commons.

Panhel Council - meeting at 5:45 Panhel House.
Seniors applying to business school - informal meeting at 4 p.m. 138 Soc. Sci.

Teacher Course Evaluation Book - meeting at 7:30 p.m. 311 Soc. Sci.
Department of Zoology - Will Provine, history dept., Cornell University will speak on "Genetics and Race Differences" at 4:15 p.m. 111 Bio. Sci.

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 20 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.

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

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

The following house course has just been approved. Maybe you'd be interested. HOUSE COURSE 179-01: AMERICAN INDIAN 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.

PLANNING TO GET MARRIED in the next 6 months? Call Dr. Joseph Lowman or Peter Reiner (933-5432/942-5066) at UNC Psychology Department for information about a FREE 6-week premarital education program. One yr. old, male, English Springer Spaniel needs a home. Please call Paula x-1327 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 12:30 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.

ATTENTION IGOSTICS of Duke - Sunrise services will resume again this year beginning this Sunday in The Gardens. Decorate Bins, Bolly and the rest will all be there. For info, call x-9388.

Help Wanted

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

JUNIORS-SENIORS: Good paying part-time jobs with potential for full-time career after graduation. Training sessions start immediately. For interview call Jim Layton, 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 Reice, 967-6670, or in Durham, call 489-7082.

EXPERIENCED ROCK BAND seeks lead vocalist; preferably male and ready for immediate work. Call Hal 684-1638, late.

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

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 684-4032.

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

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 ASSISTANTSHIP 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, 684-4808 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. M - F.

Help Wanted: Part-time job open at Lakewood Party Store. Apply between 9 and 5 Mon. - Fri.

SALESMAN or SALESWOMAN to work at Soundwaves Stereo in Durham. Call for appointment, 286-2222.

Looking for waiters/waitresses - ORIENTAL HOUSE RESTAURANT. Apply in person. 408 Morgan Street, Downtown. Must be 20 yrs. or older.

Services Offered

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

FLUTE TEACHER ACCEPTING STUDENTS. Call Anna Wilson, M.M., experienced teacher and performer. 489-7555. Location convenient to Duke Campus.

Let the "krazy keyboard" do your typing for you. Professional job - low prices. Call after 6 p.m. - 489-1868.

Need customized shirts to advertise your upcoming event? Call Eric at x-1978 for information on quality silk-screened garments at reasonable prices.

Voice, piano & musical instruction by professional singer from N.Y.C. Please phone 489-4834.

For Sale

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

GUSS ROAD USED FURNITURE. Good inexpensive used furniture, 3218 Guess Road. Open weekdays 5-8 p.m., Sat. 10-6, Sun. 2-5. 471-2722.

For Sale - Exxon gas: regular \$1.14. Unleaded \$1.21. High test \$1.25. Couch's Exxon, 1810 W. Marshall across from Couch's Kwik Kar Wash near East Campus. Special: \$1 off on car wash with 5 gal. minimum purchase of gas.

GUSS ROAD USED FURNITURE, 3218 Guess Road

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

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

FOR SALE CHEAP! Med. sized doggie airline flight box. A must for jet set animals. Beat airline prices. Only \$25. 286-3907.

SEND A BIRTHDAY CAKE!!! A personalized (any message), double layer cake made from scratch with candle and rousing rendition of "Happy Birthday To You" delivered anywhere in Durham. \$15. Call Dan after 5:30 p.m. 682-4968.

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

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

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

1974 Mustang II hatchback: AT, PS, PB, factory air, 4 radials, 25 mph, female owners, newly tuned. \$1,895. 967-8879.

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 dummy. Come on over, and bring this coupon along for 10% off either (or both) books. The Regulator Bookshop, 220 Ninth St. (behind the East Campus & P). 286-2700. The store with the small ad budget.

Stereo and Typewriter - Harmon-Kardon preamp, tape recorder, RG and ORX sound expanders, Smith Corona portable electric typewriter. 489-5420 after 10 a.m.

Upright piano for sale. Excellent condition, recently tuned. \$885. Call 682-8869.

YARD SALE Saturday at Asbury Methodist Church across Mangum from Baldwin Auditorium. Furnish your room this Fall as cheaply as possible with class items.

Sponsored by Durham Civic Choral Society.

Antique white wicker table, 4'x6' and 4 matching chairs, excellent condition, \$125 or best offer. Call x-6256 day, 683-8469 evening.

Lost

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

Lost: Friday on West Campus, set of 3 keys with small white 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 489-4036.

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-0831.

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

Lost: One e-shain gold anklet between the CI and Mudd. Reward offered. Please call Ellen, x-0051.

Found

Found: 2 Hohner harmonicas on East Campus lawn. Call Rick at 286-4986 evenings.

FOUND: Gold colored watch found around 8/10. Please call x-7460 to claim.

Found: Keys on a leather Duke keychain. Call x-0628.

Roommate Wanted

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.

Housemate Needed. Large bedroom available. Non-smoker preferred. Full facilities including washing machine. \$67 plus 1/3 util. Cathy/Linda 682-6960. Keep trying.

Female Roommate Wanted. Completely furnished, one mile from East Campus. \$100 *1/2 utilities. Call Nancy, 682-4708. Best after 10:30 p.m.

Housemate Wanted: One bedroom in a three bedroom house on 2 wooded acres available. Ten minute ride to Duke. Rent is \$133 plus 1/3 electric. Call days only: George, 541-9090 ext. 4464 or Tony, 1-966-5356.

Central Campus Apt. space available. Male undergraduate needed. 209 Anderson St., Apt. H. Call 684-5757 or 286-3017.

Wanted

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

Wanted: Non-smoking males as subjects in paid EPA breathing experiments on the UNC-CH 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. 966-1253.

Wanted: Someone who would like to share use and expenses of the mail order MCAT review course (or to sell used course material). 682-8669.

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Five freshmen starting

Newcomers add firepower to Duke soccer

By Jon Scher

Victory-starved Duke sports fans won't have to go far this fall to watch a championship-caliber team with an exciting style of play.

The Blue Devil soccer squad, under the guidance of head coach John Rennie, has some lofty goals for 1980 as they try to improve on last season's 10-7-1 mark.

"I think the NCAs are a real goal . . . they're within our reach," said co-captain Wayne Bergen.

If the Devils are to live up to their advance billing, their many talented newcomers must produce immediately. Rennie, entering his second year at Duke after a successful career at Columbia, produced an excellent recruiting season, bringing in five freshmen who were all in the starting lineup in Wednesday's season-opener against Elon.

The first-year players who started immediately for the Blue Devils were forwards Robert Jenkins, Sean McCoy and Mike Jefferies, fullback Jeffrey Romano and midfielder Ken Lolla, whom Rennie described as "the best American midfielder I've ever seen." All were finalists this summer for the National Junior Team.

In addition, freshman Phil Wurm is expected to split time in goal with

sophomore Boris Illicic, a third-round draft choice of the Detroit Express of the North American Soccer League a year ago.

With such a staggering influx of new talent in starting positions, one would think that the team would have to go through a lengthy period of adjustment. Rennie, however, does not believe that their youth will be a handicap.

"These players are new to Duke soccer, but they're not what you'd call inexperienced," said Rennie. "Because of the fact that most of them play all the time, all year round, we will be ready. It may take a little time, however, to fit all the pieces together."

The talent does not stop with the freshmen. Returning veterans include senior midfielder Bergen and senior fullback Stephen Bond. Bergen is hoping to escape the injury bug that plagued his junior campaign.

Sophomore midfielders Luis Prieto and Graziano Giglio are the top returning scorers. They will be trying to fill the void left by the graduation of All-American Richard Murray and the "defection" of first-team All-ACC performer Ian Garrett, who decided to return to his native England after his freshman year at Duke.

Rennie is also counting on his three hot-shot freshmen forwards to pick up

some of the scoring slack and take some of the pressure off of the midfielders.

Pre-season practice was extremely competitive this year, with just 25 of the 40 players who tried out making the squad. Many of those performers who got the axe were members of the 1979 team, a strong indicator of the strength of this season's team.

The Blue Devils should be interesting to observe even for people who do not enjoy soccer. Rennie has promised a style of play which places an emphasis on his players' talents. "We rely on a skillful type of game," said Rennie. "It's very exciting to watch because we have a lot of highly skilled players."

Rennie's young Devils will be tested early. They have a date in the Mayor's Cup Tournament with talent-laden N.C.

State tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Chapel Hill.

The winner of that game will then play the winner of the North Carolina-East Carolina match on Sunday. Another highlight of the schedule is a home contest with perennial ACC champion Clemson on Sept. 28.

In order to make the NCAA playoffs, a team must be ranked among the top three in its region. Rennie said that Duke is currently in the regional top 10.

"There are four areas of the game: attack, midfield, defense and goalkeeping," said Rennie in summing up his club's prospects. "We are basically sound all over the field, but we may have to rely a little too much on our freshmen. That's the question."

The answer could be known after this weekend in Chapel Hill.

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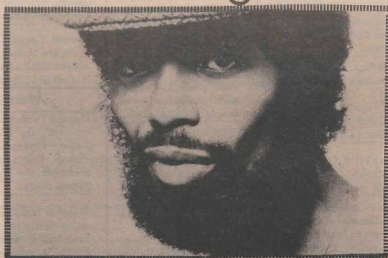


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Gil Scott-Heron
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Rennie leading Blue Devils up the ladder

By Danny Green

The first noticeable difference between the 1980 Duke soccer season and the 1979 campaign is that head coach John Rennie can no longer be found in Card Gymnasium.

Rennie has been kicked upstairs into an office in Cameron Indoor Stadium, and although it seems to be only a small detail, it does give a good indication of just which direction the Duke soccer program is heading.

In case you've been too engrossed in the beginning of another Blue Devil football season to notice, the Duke soccer team is coming off a promising 10-7

season, has added outstanding recruits to a group of solid veterans, and seems almost ready to knock knees with some of college soccer's elite. Much of this rise can be credited to the second-year head coach.

Rennie came to Duke last year after taking a faltering Columbia program and coaching it to a place in the national polls for the first time in that school's history. He explained that by combining a few more dollars, a few more scholarships, and most importantly, a lot of wise coaching and honest recruiting, the trip to the top does not take nearly as long.

Perhaps Rennie's greatest recruiting tool is that he believes in Duke and will sell that idea to any prospective student-athlete. After all, he too was sold by what athletic director Tom Butters had to offer when he "recruited" Rennie away from his highly successful program in New York City. Rennie

repeatedly has spoken of Duke as the school with the "best combination of athletics and academics in the East," comparing it only to Stanford on the West Coast.

As far as the players themselves, Rennie is very aware of what Duke — and the game of soccer in the United States — desperately needs. Outside of the basic techniques, of which Rennie considers the ability to "catch" the ball the most important, he looks for players who have a certain flair and awareness about them on the soccer field.

The way he uses words such as "expression" and "creativity" might make him sound more like an art critic than a soccer coach, but when he relates it to other popular sports such as basketball, his meaning becomes quite clear.

Imagine, for instance, the poetry in motion of Vince Taylor's slithering lay-up against Maryland in the final seconds of the ACC championship game last year. Such moves, says Rennie, only come from the ability to improvise in a key situation, and that takes skill.

Many American soccer players still lack skill, and that's why Rennie bluntly calls soccer in the states "boring" in many instances. To develop this type of skill in his players, Rennie intends to be more assertive as an offensive coach. He believes that any team with good athletes can be adequate defensively, but that to challenge the best a team has to be able to take the initiative offensively.

At Duke, Rennie intends to take that initiative as soon as possible. After last season's 10-7 mark, Rennie would expect the next logical step to be somewhere around 13-7 or 14-6. But he points out that the Columbia Lions skipped that step when they went from a nine-win season in 1977 to a 13-2-1

See Rennie on page 14



Thank God it's only a motion picture!

PG

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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

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weekdays 7:30 9:30

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Seniors give Myers optimism this fall

By Marc Rubinstein

The Blue Devil men's golf team is coming off a very disappointing 1980 spring season, but the return of two players who were out of school last year gives coach Rod Myers good reason to be optimistic about the upcoming fall season. Currently in the process of making cuts for the 12-man roster, Myers is once again looking to his seniors to carry the team.

"As sophomores, this group was better than the seniors they played with," said Myers. "It is a must for us to get good play from them. Last year we thought

we could reach the NCAA championships, but we did not get the type of play we expected from our seniors."

The defending champions of the Duke Fall Invitational are led by seniors Charlie Bolling, Paul Bryan, Paul Hindsley and Bob Stanger. Bolling and Bryan were out of school last year and their return is vital to the success of the team. This summer, Bolling won the Pennsylvania State Amateur and, along with Hindsley, qualified for the National Amateur. Stanger is a former winner of the Iron Duke Classic and a

participant in the 1979 NCAA Championships.

Besides the seniors, Myers is counting on sophomores Buddy Martin and Tim Mittlehauser and freshmen recruits Ken Whaley and John Ryan. Because of the erratic play of last year's seniors, Martin and Mittlehauser were able to gain valuable tournament experience and should be able to pick up the slack if the others falter.

Myers toughest task will be choosing the five golfers to play in the upcoming Yale Invitational. "I am looking for players who are able to shoot a 225 (an average of 75 per round), and then I can choose five from the 12 or so who make the cut," he said.

This year, of course, is very important for the golf program. According to Tom Butters' new distribution of scholarships, which is based on the ability of a team to achieve national prominence, the golf team will soon

receive the maximum number of scholarships allowed by the NCAA, five.

"We need to be successful this year so that kids will start looking to Duke as a bonafide golfing school," said Myers. "Our academic standards will remain high, but the added scholarships make us more competitive with Wake Forest and the other ACC schools."

When asked how his team would fare this spring against the rest of the ACC, Myers was hesitant to make any predictions. "The ACC is a tough conference," he said. "Clemson has a strong team back. Wake lost a few key players (including former NCAA champ Gary Hallberg), but they're always tough, and Carolina had an outstanding recruiting year. In fact, Jack Nicklaus' son is only their fourth best recruit."

"Despite the challenge of ACC competition," Myers said, "we are a very good team."

Karaman leads women

By Tim Crawley

Second-year head coach Ron Schmid is anticipating an up-and-down 1980-81 season for his women's golf team.

Schmid, also an assistant coach to the men's squad, is welcoming back three players, including two-time national championship participant Veronica Karaman, but is losing four of his top performers from last year, including three-time nationals participant Debby Stewart.

Karaman will be the team leader, as she demonstrated in this week's qualifying play. A native of Pittsburgh, she returns after winning two tournaments and carding a 76.1 stroke average in her junior season. Schmid expects to see continued improvement from Karaman, which would guarantee her a place among the finest women athletes ever to play at Duke.

Although her individual prospects are quite bright, Karaman is less optimistic about the team's chances. "The squad is a bit lacking because we lost five of our best players to graduation," she explained. "Although we have good people back and a couple of promising freshmen coming in, all of our experienced depth is gone."

Georgia Peirce, a junior from Quincy, Ma., is back for her third season. Peirce finished second in the qualifying rounds, and Schmid is hoping that she can overcome the injury and illness problems which have hampered her efforts the past two seasons. She bypassed the spring season last year to play club soccer, in which she was one of

the team's top players and toughest competitors.

The team is rounded out by sophomore Sharon Speca and freshmen Mary Ann Widman and Luann Johnson. Amy Gibbons, a junior, hopes to rejoin the team on her return from England this spring.

The fall schedule has five tournaments on tap, culminating in the NC-AIAW state tournament in November. Besides their own Duke Fall Invitational, the women's biggest tourney this fall will be the Georgia Invitational in Athens, Ga., the sight of this year's national championship in May.

"We are trying to get the players as much exposure as we can to the Athens course before the national tournament," said Schmid.

In the Georgia Invitational the Blue Devils will be facing national powers like Georgia, Ohio State, Tulsa, Stanford and Oklahoma State, along with regional rivals North Carolina, Auburn and Furman.

Even though he will carry just five players this fall, Schmid predicted that, barring injury or illness, the campaign would be a successful one.

He emphasized, however, that his goal was to teach to his players what he termed "competitive enjoyment." The "winning at all costs" attitude of Vince Lombardi has no place in Schmid's coaching philosophy.

"I hope that my players leave saying that playing golf at Duke was a worthwhile experience," he said.

... Rennie in charge

Continued from page 13

record and an NCAA tournament appearance the following year.

For the Blue Devils, skipping a step on the ladder would place them somewhere around 17-3 (the schedule is longer this season), a sight Rennie does not seem to think is out of reach. And, judging from the confidence and knowledge the Duke mentor displays in the game of soccer, it is not hard to imagine the Devils right in the middle of the ACC soccer picture in 1980. This is one head coach who is not going to order his troops to retreat, even when the mightiest of foes, such as the Clemson Tigers, come to town.

As a matter of fact, the Tigers might find this new Blue Devil soccer team just the slightest bit "offensive" with which to do battle.



STAFF PHOTO

John Rennie



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Check Alix's picks — he was smoking a. . .*

Home	Away	Mike Krzyzewski	Fassett (16-4)	Alix (15-5)	Mitchelson (15-5)	Rosen (14-6)
Texas Tech	N. Carolina	UNC	Tex. Tech.	UNC	UNC	UNC
Virginia	Navy	Navy	Virginia	Navy	Virginia	Virginia
Maryland	Vanderbilt	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Clemson	Rice	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Georgia	Texas A&M	Tex. A&M	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Tennessee	Southern Cal	U.S.C.	Tennessee	U.S.C.	U.S.C.	U.S.C.
Pittsburgh	Boston College	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Temple	Rutgers	Temple	Rutgers	Temple	Rutgers	Rutgers
Illinois	Michigan St.	Illinois	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Illinois
Indiana	Iowa	Indiana	Indiana	Iowa	Iowa	Indiana
Ohio St.	Syracuse	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Oklahoma	Kentucky	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Texas Christian	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Arizona St.	Houston	Houston	Houston	Arizona St.	Houston	Houston
Stanford	Tulane	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
U.C.L.A.	Colorado	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Army	Holy Cross	Army	Army	Holy Cross	Army	Holy Cross
Florida St.	Louisville	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
Michigan	Northwestern	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Nebraska	Utah	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska

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Gendell does it again

Former sports editor Jeff Gendell, although now a private citizen, showed last week that he

has not lost his touch for picking college football games. He still picks all losers. Gendell, whose

picks last year made him an ex-editor this year, had a typically horrendous record of 11-9 last week, the worst mark for a guest picker in the history of grid picks (but not the worst mark in the history of Jeff Gendell).

Attempting to recoup the dignity of the guest picker role this week is new head basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski. "I don't think I'll have any problems," said Coach K. "Picking college football games is as easy as spelling your own name."

If that's the case, we wonder how Gindall has been spelling his name all these years.



SID PHOTO

Mike Krzyzewski

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Patti Murray.

Around the ACC

Four conference teams in action tomorrow

By Dave Fassett

Although the Blue Devils have a much-needed day off tomorrow, four other Atlantic Coast Conference clubs will be in action this weekend.

Clemson and Virginia open their 1980 campaigns at home, while Maryland and North Carolina each go after their second victory of the season.

Besides Duke, Georgia Tech, N.C. State and Wake Forest are all idle.

Last year's Peach Bowl champions, Clemson is heavily favored over Rice, the perennial punching bag of the Southwest Conference. Tigers' second-year head coach Danny Ford, however, is not taking the visitors from Texas, 1-10 a year ago, lightly. "Rice has installed a new passing offense that should improve their attack immensely," said Ford. "If our fans are expecting a breather, they are in for a surprise."

Virginia, coming off a surprising 6-5 campaign, begins the year with an old nemesis, Navy. The Cavaliers have won only three times in 27 meetings with the Midshipmen and have lost the last six matches, including a 17-10 defeat in 1979.

Maryland, after struggling to defeat Villanova (7-3) last week, opposes Vanderbilt of the Southeastern Conference in their second home game. Although the visitors have won five of the six contests between the two teams, the Terps are heavily favored to raise their record to 2-0. Maryland is led by fullback Charlie Wysocki, who carried 36 times for 177 yards last week.

The day's best game will probably be played in Lubbock, Texas, where pre-season ACC-favorite North Carolina takes on Texas Tech in a contest to be televised regionally by ABC. The Heels rolled to a 35-13 victory over Furman last week in Chapel Hill

but will be tested by Tech, one of the powers of the Southwestern Conference. The clubs last met three years ago when Tech took a 10-7 decision. Tailback Amos Lawrence and back-up Kelvin Bryant give Carolina an explosive ground game, as both went over the 100-yard mark and accounted for all five Tar Heel touchdowns last week.

ACC notes — N.C. State quarterback Tol Avery and North Carolina tackle Mark Sugg were the conference's offensive players-of-the-week last week, while Maryland lineman Mike Corvino and Wolfpack back Hillery Honeycutt won defensive honors.

According to an NCAA survey, the ACC faces the toughest conference schedule at .567 in the nation this season. The survey also indicated that all eight ACC schools have schedules that rank among the toughest 50 in the country. Duke has the second hardest slate.

Sports bit

The Duke badminton club will have its annual open house this Sunday from 6:30 — 8 p.m. Equipment and refreshments will be provided.

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