

The Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, North Carolina

Monday, September 15, 1980

Pye to recommend terminating Duke's education department

By Scott McCartney
Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye will recommend that the Department of Education be terminated when he meets with the Board of Trustees later this month.

Pye will recommend the department be phased-out over a four-year period and tenured faculty be transferred to other departments.

The low undergraduate enrollment and "serious questions concerning academic quality" were the main reasons for discontinuing the program, a source said.

The department has approximately 36 undergraduate education majors and 250 students in graduate programs.

Education is the first program that the chancellor has recommended for "retrenchment," a term he defined two years ago as doing fewer things better.

Pye's report also will recommend the creation of a graduate program in school management, retention of a program to provide teacher certification for students majoring in fields other than education and retention of some special programs, including the Duke Reading Program run by

Anne Adams, professor of education.

Peter Carbone, chairman of the department, said he opposes Pye's plan and said a departmental structure is needed to properly administer programs in education.

"If the move is made," Carbone said, "the programs [retained] on the graduate level will either wither away or be done badly."

Concerning the teacher certification program, Carbone said it would be "mortally wounded" if the department is terminated.

Carbone said terminating the department is not, in his opinion, the proper way to improve undergraduate education at Duke.

"We could have superb teaching and educational programs if we could focus our resources within the department," Carbone said. "The thing to do is to funnel the strength to certain programs through an agency — the department."

Pye was out of the country and unavailable for comment.

Pye will present the complete report to the trustees Sept. 26. The planning document is the result of two years of study by the chancellor, the Long-Range

Planning Committee and various task forces. One source said it will encompass as many as 20 areas of the University, including the six named for study by the chancellor in August 1979.

Last week the *Chronicle* reported that Kurt Back, J.B. Duke professor and chairman of the sociology department, said "there will be no major changes in sociology."

Back said a revamping of undergraduate sociology curriculum and a move to

encourage senior faculty to engage in more undergraduate teaching were changes that the department initiated.

Chairmen of the other four schools or departments either would not comment or were unavailable for comment. The others named for scrutiny are the School of Nursing, Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, School of Forestry and Environmental Studies and the Marine Laboratory at Beaufort.

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STAFF PHOTO
A. Kenneth Pye... recommends termination.

Task force rejects proposal for year-round operations

By Erica Johnston

In a final report submitted to Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye in August, the Task Force on Year-Round Operations concluded that it "could not recommend that Duke University proceed with implementing year-round education at this time."

According to Arie Lewin, chairman of the task force and professor in the Graduate School of Business Administration, the 10-member committee determined that year-round operation would be "technically feasible."

However, after several months of extensive examination of the likely educational and financial outcome of such a plan and a trip to Dartmouth College, where a year-round calendar is already in use, the group agreed unanimously that the change "might have undesirable consequences in terms of the intellectual climate at Duke, faculty scholarship, attractiveness to new faculty, and departmental governance," the 79-page report states.

A year-round operations program would require that rising juniors be "in residence" at Duke during the summer and take a semester of the regular academic year as a "leave term."

The task force wrote in its report that year-round operation "would also increase the administrative complexity of planning and scheduling courses . . . advising students, and planning renovating projects and routine maintenance."

The committee was established

in January 1980 to study the "feasibility, desirability and necessity" of implementing year-round operation as a method of increasing University revenue, Lewin said.

He added that Pye will summarize and "take out whatever facts he thinks necessary" from the report when he presents his recommendations on retrenchment to the board of trustees at their meeting Sept. 26.

Lewin said the task force's primary considerations when examining the year-round operation proposal were the quality and quantity of the applicant pool and the financial impact of the plan.

The committee sent questionnaires to the freshman class during the summer and asked the incoming students if they would have applied to and enrolled at Duke if the University operated on a year-round system.

The report stated that 22.5 percent of the freshmen replied that they would not have applied to Duke under such circumstances.

In addition, 43 percent of the students in the "most desirable" admissions category and a similar percentage of those in the next highest group responded that they would not have enrolled at Duke if a year-round academic calendar had been established.

"As late as May we assumed that the applicant pool was strong enough . . . but when we received the survey results we

obviously realized that we had to take a whole different look at the proposal," Lewin continued. ". . . We knew then that we couldn't recommend it."

Members of the faculty were also polled for their opinions on the year-round proposal.

Of the 190 respondents to the survey, 46 percent advocated year-round education as a means of increasing the University's revenue. 78 percent thought that "the University faces financial difficulties," while 54 percent supported some form of retrenchment.

See Committee on page 10

NC-PIRG report rates politicians

By Andy Pillsbury

Durham legislators scored high marks in a recent survey of legislative voting records, which rated all North Carolina legislators on their votes on the most important public interest bills of the 1979-80 session.

The survey was conducted by the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group, and covered 20 of the most important consumer, environmental and governmental issues that came before the General Assembly last year.

See Survey on page 5

Andy Young preaches faith, commitment

By Devonda Byers

Rev. Andrew Young stressed the idea of an ecumenical principle, the promotion or tendency toward worldwide christianity, in the sermon he delivered at the Chapel

Sunday.

Opening with the theme "God has a plan for your life," he stressed the importance of God in an individual's life, citing his own life as an example.

Young said he began to understand the purpose of his life and gain "a sense of personage" at his college graduation ceremony.

Soon afterwards he found "a sense of commitment" in helping poor children at a Bible school in Alabama. "The ways God leads somehow are mysterious and defy the standards of the world, but yet it's wonderful," Young said.

Young shared with his audience in the Chapel memories of the disbelief he felt when he became a congressman representing the Fifth District in Atlanta.

See Young on page 10



PHOTO BY SCOTT OATES
Andrew Young...delivers sermon.

Perkins installs book security system

By Carolyn Park

In an effort to better control the circulation of books and to minimize losses due to thefts, Perkins Library will begin installation of a new security system in its lobby today.

The target date for completion of the system is Thursday.

Construction of the system is the result of recommendations made by a 1977-78 long-range planning task force, whose job it was to investigate the security and preservation of library materials.

Before leaving the library, students will have to pass through two gates, handing any library materials to the trained attendant. The attendant will then put the material in a bookcheck unit which deactivates the sensitized marker placed in every book. The patron then will be able to walk through the gate without tripping the detection sensor.

If anyone attempts to leave with unchecked books, an alarm will sound and the gate will lock. The person will then be asked a standard question such as "Is it possible that you have library materials in your possession?" and if so, "Would you like to return them?"

In case of an emergency, such as fire, these gates can be deactivated manually by the attendant.

Two exit lanes will make checking out faster and easier, since the desensitization of materials takes only a fraction of a second. Books will be more readily available to students and easier to find for emergencies, since the system tries to account for each and every volume.

Besides being stolen, many books are unintentionally taken out of the library and never returned. David Dowell, assistant librarian for administrative services, said that according to a shelf-list survey of individual books, there were 19-20,000 volumes that could not be accounted for over a period of more than 10 years.

Perkins' biggest single loss was discovered in October of last year. Approximately 1,000 books, regimental histories, personal narratives and recounts of campaigns dating from the Civil War, had been taken.

Recently, an out-of-state book dealer reported to Duke Public Safety that he had seen books resembling those stolen, in a private collection, five years ago, indicating that the theft had occurred over an extended period of time.

Albert A. Nelius, head of the circulation department, said last year at the time of the theft, "If the library had had an electric monitoring device at the door of Perkins, the theft might not have occurred."

Other libraries have used the system successfully, including those at the Duke Medical Center, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, North Carolina State University and the Durham County Health and Sciences Library.

Although the system adapts more easily to smaller libraries, Dowell does not foresee any major problems

for Perkins (whose 3 million volumes make it the largest library in the Southeastern United States). "There is the possibility of false alarms," Dowell said. Some things may interfere with the electronic field, such as umbrellas.

To eliminate difficulties, "We may have to do tests in connection with an engineer," Dowell said.

In the meantime, the alarms will serve to remind students that the system does work and to deter possible thefts.

The system, being installed by the 3M company, will cost \$80,000. Hardware accounts for one-fifth of the price, the remainder being spent on hiring people to install the system and to sensitize the books. The provost's office made additional funds available to the library for this system which could not have been financed using regular budget funds alone.

Construction of the system will involve the drilling of two holes from underneath the marble lobby floor. Three or four workmen will be bolting panels to the

See Security on page 5

West Duke birds smoked out of home

By Margie Meares

East Campus pigeons were discovered smoking in their beds Friday afternoon by the Durham Fire Department.

A smoke fire broke-out when a drainage pipe being replaced by a Duke maintenance employee accidentally ignited pigeon nesting in the eaves of a West Duke building archway.

Robert Cash said he was replacing a downspout which ran into the side of the archway. The new pipe he put up was still hot from being welded together — hot enough to make the straw and dried leaves left in the eaves by generations of pigeons begin to smoke and smolder.

The Durham Fire Department responded to a call by Duke Public Safety with four fire trucks. Duke Public

Safety recieved a call at 2:16 p.m. from an excited employee in the West Duke building who said that "the roof was on fire."

Edward S. Godley, a Duke Public Safety lieutenant, was the first one on the scene. He said that there were no flames, only smoke.

Godley said that he fought the fire with a fire extinguisher until the Fire Department arrived. In order to get to all the burning nesting within the eaves, firemen pulled back the corner of the metal archway roof, and pulled down much of the wooden eaves on one side and corner of the eaves.

No structural damage was done to the building and no one was hurt. The pigeons were unavailable for comment.



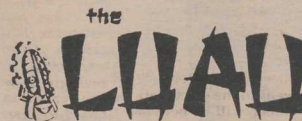
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Saudi Arabia wins OPEC compromise

By Youssef M. Ibrahim

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VIENNA, Austria — Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, indicated Sunday that it would not raise the price of its oil or cut back production until OPEC prices are unified. Oil ministers from other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said that, as a result of a glut in the market, prices in the next few months would not be likely to rise

beyond the \$32 base price now charged by most OPEC producers, regardless of what happens at the cartel's meeting here.

The Saudis and their close allies, the United Arab Emirates, took a tough stand Sunday on the eve of an extraordinary meeting of OPEC. The Saudis' signal to other members of the organization was that they would walk away from the meeting without an agreement on prices if they did not get their way.

Ministers arriving here Sunday night showed a more conciliatory attitude toward the Saudi position than at any time in the last 18 months, when Saudi Arabia was repeatedly rebuffed in its attempt to hold down oil prices. From their comments, it appeared certain that there would be no price increases at this meeting. But at the same time there was no enthusiasm for the Saudi demand that the other countries reduce or eliminate their surcharges added to prices when demand for oil was high.

The pricing dispute looms over an OPEC meeting that brings together, for the first time in the organization's 20-year history, the ministers of oil, foreign affairs and finance of all 13 member nations — Algeria, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates and Venezuela.

Saudi Arabia has failed in the past to restrain the rise of oil prices despite actions including raising its oil production last summer by one million barrels a day to 9.5 million barrels a day, and keeping its basic prices \$4 below the so-called benchmark price of \$32 a barrel of other OPEC members.

But now, with the spreading recession and economic slowdown in Western industrialized countries and Japan, demand for OPEC oil on the international market lags behind the supply. Most experts estimate that there are between one million and 2.5 million barrels of oil in excess of daily demand on the market. In addition, industrialized countries have piled up stocks of between five billion and 5.5 billion barrels of oil — enough supplies for 100 days' use.

The glut has forced oil prices down. Many OPEC nations have unofficially slashed their prices to sell their oil. Premiums, which are arbitrarily added to the official prices charged by various OPEC members for

their oil exports, are being reduced or ended.

Although the meeting at the Hofburg Palace here will begin Monday morning, for the first two days the session will be limited to discussions of broad guidelines for a long-term OPEC strategy on production, pricing and relations with the Third World and the industrialized nations.

Anderson rally held

By Fred Whitted

At noon, Friday, several hundred students gathered on the main quad to hear Eleanor Anderson give a spirited speech in support of her father, presidential candidate John B. Anderson.

During the rally, Anderson said that her father has the support of "thousands" of free-thinking voters in the United States. She said "many voters think they must decide between the lesser of two evils." However, she said, John Anderson provides the solution to this problem.

Anderson said colleges were hotbeds of strong support for John Anderson. She noted that at a recent rally at a college campus in California there were students in trees because of the extremely large crowd. Anderson said her father's popularity on college campuses is due to the fact that John Anderson offers students the hope that is lacking in the present administration and in Ronald Reagan. She also said that students feel that they have a rapport with John Anderson that they do not have with the other candidates.

Because of his popularity among college students, John Anderson is counting on the support of these students in the upcoming election. According to his daughter, John Anderson believes that the students can decide the outcome of the election.

Anderson said her father is not afraid to move away from two party politics. She also said that voters would be making history by electing a bi-partisan administration.

Anderson was interrupted by applause several times

See Anderson on page 4



UPI PHOTO

John Anderson...rally held at Duke.

Real World

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NAIROBI, Kenya — Famine again threatens Africa. International aid agencies estimate that one million Africans may die from starvation or hunger-related diseases this year. Drought, war and millions of refugees have brought about a food crisis so severe that all the available surplus grain of the West is not likely to overcome it, according to the international aid groups.

WASHINGTON — Tim Kraft will step down as President Carter's national campaign manager following the announcement that he was under investigation for alleged use of cocaine. Kraft, who was a senior White House aide before taking the campaign job, said he was taking a "leave of absence" to "avoid political exploitation of the false charges against me." He said he had "categorically denied" using cocaine in an interview last month with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

SAN FRANCISCO — John B. Anderson campaigned in San Francisco and predicted that President Carter "cannot win either New York or California," whose total of 86 electoral votes is almost a third of the necessary majority a candidate must have in the Electoral College. "Increasingly, it is apparent to the electorate that the choice in November will be between Ronald Reagan and John Anderson," the independent candidate said at a news conference.

Political fugitive surrenders; Turkish leader may go on trial

By John Kifner

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ANKARA, Turkey — Alpaslan Turkes, the fugitive right-wing leader who has been behind much of the political violence here for the last three years, surrendered to the new military rulers Sunday.

Speculation was widespread that Col. Turkes and Necmettin Erbakan, the leader of the National Salvation Party, a Moslem fundamentalist group, would be put on trial by the government of Gen. Kenan Evren, which seized power early Friday.

The calm of the last three days was broken Sunday afternoon by fighting in the city of Adana in which leftists machine-gunned an army captain, raising the question of whether the 20,000 or more political gunmen here would remain quiet under military rule.

Turkes, a one-time army officer who preached a brand of nationalism, had evaded the predawn roundup of leading political figures that began the coup.

Gunmen loyal to him are known as the Gray Wolves, a name taken from a legend that says the ancestors of the Turkish people were locked in a narrow valley in central Asia until a gray wolf led them out. The Gray Wolves were the major rightist force in the bombings and killings that have claimed thousands of lives here.

There is no equivalent leadership figure on the left, which is split into 49 organizations and factions that sometimes work at cross purposes. There are about 10,000 armed rightist militants, a Turkish expert on radical affairs estimated Sunday, and 10,000 to 15,000 armed leftists.

At 7 a.m. Sunday Turkes, who headed the National

Movement Party, called the authorities from the Ankara home of his son Tugrul and was quickly taken into custody. Saturday night the new ruling body, the National Security Council, ordered him to surrender by 1 p.m. Sunday. He was immediately flown to the island of Uzun Ada in the Aegean Sea near the city of Izmir, where Erbakan is also being held.

Two other prominent politicians in detention, former Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel and Bulent Ecevit, his chief parliamentary rival, are being held at a resort near Gallipoli.

The armed forces reportedly began their takeover by seizing 118 political figures. Several labor leaders and members of extremist groups are also in detention.

Mudd bomb threat

By Laura Sessums

Mudd Library was closed last night due to a bomb scare, according to Duke Public Safety's Lt. Bernie Parker. At approximately 7:45 p.m., occupants of Mudd were told to evacuate because of a "fire drill," said Bob Ivey, assistant librarian. Later, students were told there was a bomb threat.

Public Safety searched the building three times without finding a bomb, said Parker. Students were given eight minutes to enter and retrieve their belongings, he continued.

The library was then closed and public safety continued to comb the building, said Parker.

...Education may be terminated

Continued from page 1

Pye said undergraduate enrollment in education has decreased over the past decade because of "the weak job market, mediocre compensation levels and the rising cost of attending Duke."

Carbone noted there is a national need for "good" teachers, and that "Duke people don't have any trouble getting jobs — we still have recruiters come to campus."

He said that most recent graduates can find jobs as long as they are willing to move from the area for a few years.

"If you don't train teachers at top institutions then the job falls on institutions that don't have the resources that [schools like Duke] have," Carbone said.

Carbone said the department could be improved within the existing structure and that terminated the department would only hamper efforts to improve the quality of education.

Yet the Long-Range Planning Report, a source said, concluded that the cost of improving the department "to an acceptable level" was too high.

In addition, the final draft of the Long-Range Planning Report severely criticized the quality of scholarly publications produced by the education faculty.

Pye agreed with the Long-Range Planning Committee's concerns, saying, "The issues are those of cost avoidance and quality. The cost of improving the

department to an acceptable level would be extremely high, would probably produce little new income and could only be accomplished by reducing the resources available to stronger departments."

"I don't think that this plan will save much money because you are just reassigning faculty. It is not a good idea at all," Carbone said.

Pye's report suggests that the graduate program in school management be created under the auspices of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. Other programs would be transferred to other departments.

The program in school management would train senior administrators for public schools and aim at controversial areas involving public education today, such as legal restraints on decision making, public policy and finance, the impact of media, trade unionism, consumerism and specific problems such as integration, busing and truth-in-testing.

"This program is designed to provide educators the much broader grasp of issues and changing and expanding responsibilities with which they are concerned," said University President Terry Sanford.

Earlier Pye suggested a need for other directions in educating educators. "In my judgement, Duke University can draw from its past success and enrich the opportunity for advances study by school management practises," he said.

Pye noted, in his report, that the American Association of School Administrators recently challenged universities to develop programs of school

management with the characteristics of a professional school rather than a single discipline or department.

The report noted that the new program would tap "relevant courses in other disciplines," particularly in economics, policy sciences, law, sociology, mechanical engineering, psychology and business administration.

Carbone would not assess the chances for success of a new program in school management. "I have not seen details of [Pye's] plan," he said.

Other members of the education faculty, when contacted yesterday, said they would respond to Pye's plan after they study the report.

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

Pye said he will ask the trustees to table the report "and wait for responses from UFCAS, the Academic Council and ASDU."

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

In December 1978 Pye released a report titled *Planning For the Eighties*, in which he suggested that Duke could not afford to continue doing all the things it is doing at the same "level of excellence."

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

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

...Anderson speech attracts large audience

Continued from page 3

as she addressed the students. She said her father would not engage in symbolism; therefore, he would repeal draft registration. She also said John Anderson is an ardent supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment and civil rights legislation.

Anderson said "Unlike Ronald Reagan, John Anderson believes that there will be an energy shortage unless Americans conserve energy."

For this reason, Anderson has developed a 50-50 plan that would place a 50 cents per gallon tax on gasoline. The revenue from this tax would result in a 50 percent reduction in Social Security Taxes. The tax will also help conserve gasoline.

Anderson said that John Anderson is receiving an increasing amount of national support. She said that in California 400,000 signatures were obtained on petitions in order to place Anderson's name on the California ballot. She also cited Anderson's recent victory which will allow him to participate in the League of Women Voters Debate.

In reference to that debate, she said "John Anderson will have no trouble debating Ronald Reagan or the wooden chair representing Jimmy Carter."

The need for volunteers to work with the Anderson campaign was also emphasized. Anderson said her father is not receiving the \$30 million that the two other major candidates are receiving. Therefore, the Anderson campaign is soliciting donations of time and money.

The Chronicle

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... Survey from NC-PIRG favors local legislators

Continued from page 1

State representative Ken Spaulding had the third highest rating in the entire house with a score of 85 percent, while the other Durham representatives, Paul Pulley and George Miller, had scores of 70 and 65 percent respectively.

Durham senators Willis Whichard and Kenneth Royall fared considerably worse in the survey, pulling in scores of 55 and 45 percent respectively.

These low scores were due in part to high absentee records, as failure to vote on a bill was counted as a 'wrong' vote. When asked why he missed five of the most important public interest votes in last year's session, Royall explained that he spent most of his time in the latter part of the session working on the appropriations bill, and thus was absent for several votes.

This year the North Carolina legislature has acted on such bills as a Clean Air Act, which provides that North Carolina's air quality program fall in line with the Federal Clean Air Act, a toxic substances bill, which makes it a felony to dispose of toxic wastes in the atmosphere, in the water, or on land, and a bill that

would regulate the authority of campus police.

All of these bills directly affect Duke students, so the voting of Durham legislators is an important concern to all in the Duke community.

North Carolina is generally thought of as a conservative state with a poor public interest record, but as NC-PIRG's co-director Marilyn Bulter noted, "This image is projected largely as a result of the very conservative reputations of U.S. Senators Jesse Helms and Robert Morgan."

North Carolina actually has a fairly liberal legislature, and although both the ERA and the bottle bill failed this year, it has been a productive session from the public interest standpoint.

Unfortunately, the results of the public interest survey will have little impact on the upcoming Durham County elections, as all five Democratic nominees are running unopposed. The North Carolina legislature is predominantly democratic, as the combined assemblies have only nine Republicans, compared to 159 Democrats. Thus the true elections occur during the Democratic primaries, and not the general election.

Four incumbents will return to their seats in the assembly next year, while ex-Senator Whichard has recently accepted a county judgeship. Gerry Hancock, former head of North Carolina Common Cause, will take over Willis' vacant seat.

...Security measures increased at Perkins

Continued from page 2

floor and installing two electronic gates.

The library will also be able to purchase more books with the money it saves from trying to replace stolen property. Perkins hopes that the improved service will bring in patrons who were put off by the frustration of trying to find lost, misplaced or stolen books.

This detection system is just one of a number of projects sponsored by the library to ensure that books are on the shelf. Electronic devices will be installed for the rare books and manuscripts collection. Construction of these devices will entail "minor architectural changes," Dowell said, but he was not able to elaborate.

John M. Jones, one of the attendants who now works at the check-out desk, says he heartily approves of the new system. He does not know much about it, but thinks that it will be a definite improvement.

According to Jones, the attendants may have overlooked a few things in the past because, after all, they have only their eyes to detect unauthorized material.

Summing up his opinion of Perkins' new addition, Jones said "You can't plan for the individual, you have to think of the University as a whole. And if it suits the system, it suits me."

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PHOTO BY LAURA RATTENRY

Square dancers entertain audience.

Durham Street Arts celebration



PHOTO BY SCOTT OATES

Pensive mime artist performs at festival.

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PHOTO BY SCOTT OATES

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Singing and dancing in the streets of Durham

By Peter Rea

If you missed it, you'll have to wait until next year for Durham's "highlight of the year." Last Saturday the residents of Durham came together for a celebration

in the downtown area with an outpouring of music, dancing, crafts, artists and food.

Appropriately billed as the Durham Street Arts Celebration, the festival featured a lot more than

arts and crafts. The Triangle Friends of the United Farm Workers were there urging people to boycott Red Coach lettuce and Maggio carrots in support of migrant farm workers.

The League of Women Voters was there registering citizens for the November election, while Anderson for President volunteers tried to gain support for their man.

While the activities were

quite varied, ranging from jazz to blue grass to rock 'n' roll, from square dancing to belly dancing to African dancing, the response by the public was unanimous: "It was a lot of fun."

"People are very warm and you get a chance to know many people. I would urge them to come next year for a good day," said Chi Icheng, a Durham resident.

Seventy-five year old Durhamite Calvin Rush danced while the rock 'n' roll band Secret Service played. "This is the best [festival] yet... They ought to have some blues... some people say this is white folks' music, but I like it," he said.

Earl Artis of the National Council of Senior Citizens said, "Getting people together for a wholesome social activity is worthwhile."

If nothing else, the festival brought together Duke and Durham, rich and poor, black and white, for a day.

"We need to have more of these. It tears down racial barriers. Durham is dead on Saturday anyway so you're not diverting a lot of traffic," said Muhammed Rauf Abdallah.

Created seven years ago as a sidewalk art show, the celebration has evolved into "Durham's biggest city event with 30,000 people in attendance," said Danielle Withrow, the festival's coordinator, and associate director for the Durham Arts Council, which sponsors the event.

Nearby, with face painted white, red bandana on forehead, black pants, red tennis shoes, and a shirt similar to Joseph's coat, juggler Ken Kaye delighted spectators by spitting ping pong balls high into the air and eating apples while juggling them. Further up Main Street, a clown complete with snorkel, flippers and slinkies dangling from his glasses ambled along while young children, squeezing his horn, followed this Pied Piper.

And together people were dancing and singing. "Jesus makes me move. I don't need no drugs," one exuberant dancer exclaimed. "It's nice to see Durham come alive. There's nothing for people to do together," said Mike Holeyfield, a Durham resident at the Fair.

June Williams, a Patchwork Pillows and Calico Crafts artisan remarked, "Business has been terrific." Her husband, Bill, however, summed up the essence of the festival: "I've seen more smiling faces here than at any other festival which I have attended."

SOUNDHAUS Bang & Olufsen



With Bang & Olufsen,
I just let the music unfold.



Annie Schenck, Manager of SOUNDHAUS, goes over the value of owning a SOUNDHAUS system.

Music has gained such an important place in my life. Not the least of the reasons why is because my Bang & Olufsen audio system has made it so easy, so natural to have music always around.

I think it's Bang & Olufsen's attitude. Their products just seem to say that music is more important than technology, not the reverse. When I bought my system, the SOUNDHAUS sales staff working with me put the same thought another way. She said that Bang & Olufsen is designed for those who want to listen to music instead of manipulate it. SOUNDHAUS made a good point, and the sale.

I've always felt that quality and simplicity are naturally found together. Bang & Olufsen's strikingly handsome music cabinet seems to underscore this thought, and there is hardly a thing in my apartment that's easier to use than my Bang & Olufsen audio system. Its cordless remote control lets me start and stop my turntable, select among four pre-set FM stations, raise or lower the volume and turn my system on and off. Bang and Olufsen's loudspeakers give me music of breathtaking fidelity with every instrument alive and vibrant.

But the best part about owning Bang & Olufsen is knowing that I haven't simply added more things to my life, I've made a difference in the way I live. That's a difference I really appreciate. And from what I've learned about audio systems, it's a difference only Bang & Olufsen seems to offer.

—SOUNDHAUS STEREO—

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COMMENT

Bonjour! Aujourd'hui c'est lundi, 15 septembre, mille neuf-cents quatre-vingt. (Pew!) In English-speaking countries today is also Felt Hat Day, traditionally the first day for men to wear winter hats (caps, bonnets, derbys, bowlers, turbans, headresses, clothes, headgear; see also clothing).

The word for the day is *imbroglio*, meaning a confused mass, or an embarrassing situation.

On this date in 1821, Spain lost a lot of real estate, and five countries gained their independence: Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Nicaragua.

Tonight Mexico begins its annual independence celebration with the historic yell "Grito!" which sparked the Mexican revolution in 1810.

Sparking our own revolution (or *imbroglio*), this is the Chronicle saying "Grito!" and "Hold onto your hats!" (Cabernet et faux pas, anyone?)

Jerusalem jilted

In the eddying currents of the Middle East peace process, it is often difficult to keep up with the flow of information or to distinguish the truly important events and decisions from the flood of rhetoric. The Egyptian-Israeli decision to resume negotiations provides time to reflect on recent stalemates and breakthroughs in the Middle East.

We noted the most controversial event, stemming from Israel's vote to make Jerusalem its undivided capital, was the U.S. abstention on the August Security Council resolution condemning the so-called "basic law." The vote was seen by some as a sign of weakening support by the U.S., which would put the clamp on Israel to ease its stance on Jerusalem and Palestinian autonomy.

The reality of the vote is that there was no change in U.S. policy.

We support Secretary of State Edmund Muskie's statement, which noted that the issue of Jerusalem must be resolved by negotiations between Arabs and Jews, not by a U.N. ever salivating at the opportunity to deprive Israel of diplomatic due process.

Muskie told the Security Council before the vote (14-0 with the U.S. abstention) on August 20 that "The status of Jerusalem cannot simply be declared; it must be agreed to by the parties. That is a practical reality. It will remain so despite this resolution or 100 more like it."

The U.S. could have vetoed the resolution, thus giving its approval to

Israel to do what it please with Jerusalem.

Such a vote would have been irresponsible and inconsistent with American policy. If the U.S. had voted for the resolution, our stand would have remained consistent with America's historical position on a negotiable if undivided Jerusalem. However, such a vote against Israel would have damaged relations and been viewed as pressuring the Israelis into surrendering a vital interest of theirs.

Only by abstaining from the vote could we send Israel a message which was both consistent with our policy and considerate of their demands.

That is, in the spirit of UN Resolution 242, the status of all lands Israel occupied in the Six-Day War of 1967 is negotiable. A just settlement for all parties involved, including Israel, will never be possible if predicated on unilateral actions such as the Knesset's.

The U.N. adoption of the resolution is as much an obstacle to peace as the Israeli action in Jerusalem. A lasting peace must involve all parties. The present U.N. attitude consistently neglects the question of Israel's security as a nation — a crucial question since Israel's creation 32 years ago.

A comprehensive peace — let's say it again — can only result from the willingness of all parties to talk with each other. One way or another, Syria, Jordan, the PLO and other Arab groups all must eventually join the peace process if it is to ever succeed.

Mark Galvin/Spark's remarks

Things could be worse

Barely into September and people are already complaining about conditions at Duke: busing between East and West, the dining halls, living areas, and my articles from last year. The latter outcry will be remedied personally, so no more bomb threats in my mail please, but other university ailments can be tolerated by temporarily accepting a better attitude toward the situations until they are improved.

Dangling halfway out the window holding onto someone's long hair is not a pleasant way to ride a crowded bus from your second period class on East to your third period class on West. Admittedly there's something amiss when you mistakenly catch the bus that gives the deluxe tour of Central Campus ten minutes after your next class started. Yet,

it's enjoyable to find yourself accidentally pushed into a seat with the girl you've yearned to meet all semester. And it's psychologically uplifting to hop on a bus without actually dropping a few coins in the slot. The University transportation system also saves many a party-er from driving or stumbling into a tree.

It seems the dining halls are inducing anorexia in board-plan students unless you can eat elsewhere, but since purchasing a meal plan is mandatory for on-campus residents it's almost impossible to avoid such facilities as the Pits. Sure it's difficult to weave through a throng of bodies and trays while balancing your own tray of manicotti and mashed potatoes near your new fall outfit. Maybe you are the only one who happens to get the spinach-asparagus soufflé.

Letters

Poisoned and palled

To the edit council:

It is with great joy that we announce to the world that we are soon to escape this place. (One year compared to the last three doesn't seem like much at all.) When we first arrived, Duke was the bastion of the few and the free: a Southern university with board plan on only one campus, co-ed dorms, no inter-visitation rules, liquor on campus, and four years of guaranteed housing. Of course, things change in three years and unfortunately not for the better. It is sad to be anxious to leave for fear of what may come next. For example, the board plan.

It seems ridiculous to us to spend \$3.00 (12 points) for a salad and soda because the entrees look less than appetizing. And speaking of poor entrees, last year five personal friends contracted food poisoning as a direct result of patronizing the dining halls. Perhaps the statistically-minded would be interested in the number of cases this year since the entire campus population is forced to partake of the repast in the dining halls. Yes, the entire population; you've perhaps noticed the lines?

Debra G. Reames '81
Susan L. Ross '81

Outraged

To the edit council:

To the student body:

There are times in the affairs of students when it becomes necessary to protest against unjust cruelty and hardships. These are such times! The C.I., once a bastion of freedom, camaraderie and drunkenness has been crushed beneath the tyrannical steamroller of the Duke administration and its ever-popular commandant, Oscar Berninger. We ask, will we be sober mice or drunken men? We are suggesting a non-violent protest in the tradition of the American ideal of personal freedom. We call upon all our fellow patriots to rise against this oppression. Duke students must take this opportunity to voice their outrage at seeing our university reduced to the world's largest high school. We must make our stand here. We now have 8:00 classes and restrictive board plans, what is next? A curfew? Dean's notes to leave campus? Oscar's blessings to use the toilets?? When are we going to put a stop to this? We say now! A full-scale protest accompanied by a

Monday, Monday

Rules for fools

Monday n1: The second day of the week
2: The first day of the western work week
3: A day dreaded by all students
4: Half of a weekly humor column

Well, another Monday, Monday lead is hereby dispensed with.

Move over Gunther Goebals dept.:

The next time you're in the Pits and you need a laugh, and the food just doesn't cut it (or if the food just doesn't cut), the Duke Dining Halls have given us an entertainment alternative. When you're passing through the meal lines today, pick up a Duke Dining Hall's information pamphlet entitled, "Duke Dines and you're invited". Perhaps a more appropriate title would have been, "Duke Dines, attendance mandatory."

Open the pamphlet and the fun really begins. The inside spread will assault your

senses with a full-page photo of a beautifully garnished meal, served on silver platters and glass bowls. (What the meal is, nobody has yet been able to determine, but it looks beautiful.) Also on the page are silhouettes of a crab and shish-kebab. A typical meal at the Pits, right?

Apparently the same comedian who took the pictures also wrote the copy. Listen to these descriptions: "The Blue and White Room offering a wide variety of menu options to satiate your appetite..."

"The Oak Room, a waitress service restaurant offering an intriguing a-la-carte menu and tempting specials..."

Obviously the author of these descriptions never ate on campus. However, in the true spirit of any comedy routine the Duke Dines has saved the best for last. May I quote from the back cover,

"Our goal is to have the best university food service in the country. We enjoy the reputation of being in the top 10, but we will not rest on that reputation."

Need I say more?

Good news and bad news dept.: Good news, the football team did not lose this weekend! Bad news, they play again next week.

Just for the heck of it dept.: Many of you may be familiar with Paul Dickson's *The Official Rules*, a collection of humorous and helpful instructions on how to cope in an age of mayhem. The book included such universal laws as, "Never go to a doctor whose office plants have died" and "Friends may come and friends may go, but enemies accumulate."

As Ed McMahon would say, "I bet everything you ever wanted to know about rules was in that book." Well wrongo,

regulation breath, for Dickson has recently published *The Official Explanations*, the successor to his earlier rule book. The following are a few "Official Explanations" which may bring a little order to your next few weeks here at Duke:

Borstelman's Rule: If everything seems to be coming your way, you're probably in the wrong lane.

Smith's Fourth Law of Inertia: A body at rest tends to watch television.

Fuch's Warning: If you actually look like your passport photo, you aren't well enough to travel.

Gordon's Law: If you think you have the solution, the question was poorly phrased.

Previews and plugs dept.: *Aeolus* this week will be devoted to a forum on nuclear energy, featuring articles and columns by students and professors. This week *Aeolus* will be easy to identify; it'll be the issue that glows in the dark.

rse

burnt. But have you ever eaten my sister's cooking? Neither has my family including the dog. And for you early birds who eat worms you can also have two glasses of orange juice and still get your money's worth. Considering restaurant prices, food services at other schools, and relative convenience, the dining halls at Duke deserve courteous recognition.

The Residential Life Task Force is concocting some mysterious notions about living groups on campus, but for the present time people appear satisfied, dissatisfied, or off-campus. Location is crucial for some while others prefer structure. A bed and a roof over your head, those are the essentials. The rest of the time you're eating, studying elsewhere partying, visiting, out-of-town, or avoiding your roommate by eating,

studying elsewhere, partying, visiting, or remaining out-of-town.

This past summer my grandfather told me a story that only grandfathers can tell. At the age of 14 in 1913 he was riding the trolley car through downtown Denver while sitting next to an old Irishman who was reading a paper. Another Irishman boarded the car and sat next to the man with the paper.

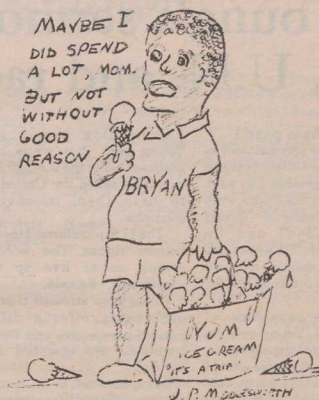
"I see here," the first man said with a thick accent, "where J.K. Mullen is planning to build a home for the aged."

The second man stirred. "He should!" he gruffed. "He just raised the price of flour 10 cents a barrel!"

The man reading the paper replied, "Well, I think he's a fine gentleman, a fine gentleman. You know, he could have raised the price of flour without building a home."

Yes friends, things could be worse.

Editor's note: Mark Galvin, a sophomore in Trinity College, is an optimist by nature and will be writing a regular column on this page.



burning of board cards and the hanging of Oscar in effigy is in order. Throw off your chains, fellow Duke inmates. You have nothing to lose but your sobriety.

Inmate 015-38-1882 (Greg Schapiro '82) and 3 others

Laurence Brahm/The other voice

Why not Walter?

They gathered together to ask the people's blessing, as if there were any real doubts before either convention as to who the 1980 Presidential candidates would be. With rousing shouts, confetti and speeches, the delegates strewed the convention halls with garbage. And so, with another year and another decade, the world tuned on its televisions to assure itself that the America democratic process was alive and working.

But how is the world regarding democracy — American style? While travelling in South America this past summer I found people there greatly concerned about the North American election, and the possibility of Reagan winning. When asked in conversation to assess our political situation, I could only stumble through high school Spanish and reply, "Carter es estúpido pero Reagan es malo." They agreed wholeheartedly and asked, "Por que no otra persona?" Like most Americans here I had no answer. The question in 1980 is not "Which candidate?" but rather "Why either?"

Although Carter and Reagan represent opposite camps, they do agree on two basic issues. They both recognize the energy shortage as America's foremost problem, and they each believe that they are capable of solving it. Though when it comes to method both men resume their old perches. Carter claims that America can become "energy self-sufficient." He realizes that through modern technology America can process fuel from its greatest natural resource — garbage. To accomplish this Carter proposes the traditional Democratic tactic of creating more government jobs, thereby expanding the bureaucracy and consequently overflowing an already satiated system with more garbage.

Reagan's proposed solution, being in character with the candidate, is far more simple. In fact it has already gathered great waves of support from America's more conservative elements. If elected Reagan promises to solve the energy crisis by staging a mass Marine invasion of Saudi Arabia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait,

Bahrain, Mexico, Venezuela and possibly the People's Republic of China (just for show).

In this election year we should try to console ourselves with the knowledge that there are alternatives. One can always throw their vote away on Anderson or buy a "Snoopy for President" poster at the local Hallmark store and still feel that they are contributing to the democratic process in a positive way.

But real democracy is supposed to be the "voice of the people." Unfortunately, not very many people are saying anything nowadays. Maybe its about time we get cracking with a good old-fashioned grass roots movement, something that can emanate from a politically vocal student body at some notoriously progressive university such as Duke. Yes, its about

time for a new candidate to emerge, someone with charisma, in touch with the people, someone truly qualified for the job. This brings us to the question — who?

In desperation we ask, "Is there any man today who is qualified to be President?" Yes, there is one man—Walter Cronkite. From Vietnam to the first man on the moon, Walter has seen it all. He has been there at every crisis. As far back as I can remember I have always felt secure hearing his calm, reassuring voice, even during those Presidential elections which seemed to most threaten our national security. Politicians may come and go, but Walter is still here. Yes, Walter is the man for the job. He has that paternal quality we are always searching for in a President. For when the 7 news concludes and Walter says, "That's the way it is," all America knows that THAT IS THE WAY IT IS.

Two-faced

To the edit council:
Re: Bryan Fair

The *Chronicle* reminds me of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, usually Mr. Hyde. In the September 9, 1980 issue of the *Chronicle*, the *Chronicle* showed both sides of itself. The edit council's letter to Dr. Scott proved it could be courteous and offer constructive advice; I was proud of the *Chronicle* when I read that letter. And then I read reports on Bryan Fair. Here is where the *Chronicle* decided to play dirty. The student body thinks this criticism is political as Bryan believes it is. What I fail to understand is the crime Bryan committed. He attended two conventions and visited alumni in California (will this not help alumni donations?) Bryan's attendance at the USSA convention did not meet with the approval of the Exec but does this make his trip a punishable offense? There has been no misuse of funds either. It looks as if Bryan will pay for these trips himself; the University is not out a penny and that, financially speaking, puts these trips in the ranks with your trip to the beach or my jaunt to Disneyland. Certainly Bryan has learned a lot from these conferences, and the more he knows, the better he will administrate ASDU and work for all of us.

There is nothing wrong with being supportive or tactful, traits the *Chronicle* proves it has in the letter to Dr. Scott. Criticism is necessary too but criticism for criticism's sake shows a dangerous flaw in the administration of the *Chronicle*. The *Chronicle* is getting out of control. Calm down, start harping on the construction inconveniences or the dining halls instead of trying to tear a person to shreds.

Frannie Moss



The Chronicle

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...Young's sermon discusses trust, U.N. and race relations

Continued from page 1

At that point, his appointment as ambassador to the United Nations was still "unimaginable," he said. Young said that his future, even with credits of being a "former U.N. ambassador" and "a sometimes preacher," is uncertain. He expressed concern of "not knowing what the future holds" for him.

But from the teachings of Mahatma Gandhi, Young said, he has learned to take things in stride. He emphasized that people should not be overly anxious about God and that "... each of our lives have potential purpose and meaning."

Young concluded that "We live a life of faith in man ... but when it's time to put trust and faith in God, we become a highly rational critical being."

Concerning human rights, Young said that while he was ambassador to the U.N., 29 African countries asked the United States to help them improve race relations.

"The U.S. popularized the idea of human rights. The world was asking us to live up to the preachings," he said.

Young also stressed that racial differences offer a different cultural perspective and that such traditions are essential in our society.

Duke, he said, is an institution where people of different racial and economic backgrounds can work "side by side" and offer "different viewpoints." In a closing prayer, Young said that by discovering no meaning in life and by resisting God's protection and guidance,

"We are empty pitchers with no point of our own."

Concerning the 1980 presidential election, Young said after the service that "I don't think about horrors on Sunday mornings. Reagan represents the past and Carter represents the future."

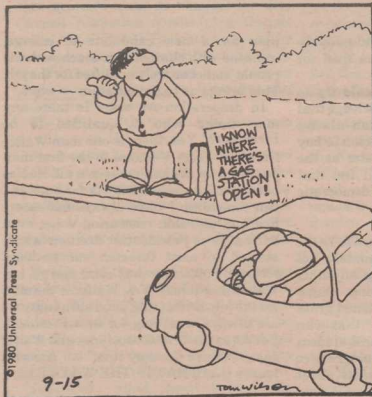
He added that President Carter's term has been a "cushion of compassion in a term of turmoil and change." Carter has done much to improve race relations and the judicial system, he said, and to decrease the cost of living and unemployment.

When asked if he is considering running for mayor of Atlanta in 1981, Young said "I am not waiting on anyone to endorse me and the job that I accept will have to be something of a calling."

TOPPIX

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9-15



SHOE by Jeff MacNelly



...Committee rejects year-round plan

Continued from page 1

The report stated that 58 percent thought summer programs should be expanded, and 40 percent of the faculty advocated tuition increases.

"In general, the faculty was skeptical of the feasibility of year-round education," Lewin said.

At the same time that the task force was learning that the majority of Duke students and faculty think year-round operation is not desirable, the committee found that "financially, the plan would be beneficial."

Lewin estimated Duke would save approximately \$2 million annually under a year-round program.

"That figure wasn't something we could sneeze at, but at the same time, we had other concerns," he said.

The task force concluded that conversion from the present academic calendar to year-round education would require an investment of "something like \$3.3 million" in additional faculty and staff, planning, increased student services, and renovations, Lewin said.

The committee also included in its report recommendations which it considered in its examination of a year-round system.

The task force stated that "there is a clear need to develop a recruiting strategy which will greatly expand the high school base from which we draw our students."

The group also recommended that the University maintain its eight-semester housing guarantee and "improve the quality of student housing and decrease the amount of overcrowding."

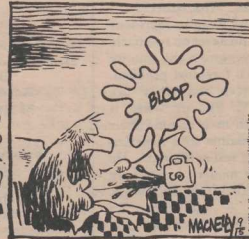
THE Daily Crossword by Reginald L. Johnson

- | | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 32 Form of expression | 54 Genius behind something |
| 1 Lunch | 33 Publicize | 23 Hard — (working) |
| 5 Comprehend | 34 Tommy's gun | 24 One of the banks |
| 10 Bridge part | 35 Become unmanageable | 25 Dote on |
| 14 Radames' love | 39 French gray | 26 Demonstration |
| 15 Detector | 40 Likely | 27 Infants |
| 16 Young zebra | 41 Prevention | 28 Recipe word |
| 17 Precariously | 42 Longing | 29 Position |
| 20 Tumult | 43 Boot or saddle | 30 "Get —" three — |
| 21 Fe, e.g. | 44 Cared for | 31 Completed |
| 22 Foot | 45 Trite humor | 34 Turn away |
| 23 Anagram | 46 Branch | 35 Told |
| 24 Tart | 47 Close's fault | 37 Ready for business |
| 28 Advice to printer | 48 Extracts, in a way | 38 Enemy |
| 29 Word for a ship | | 39 Biblical land |

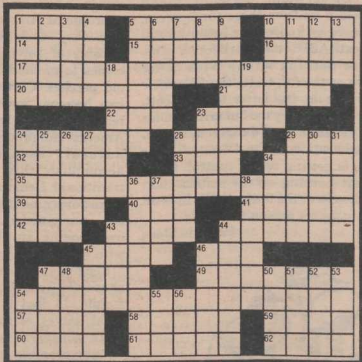
Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

HEMP SHAMP POLO AREA OWNER OMAR UNRAH RINSE UNIT EIGHTEEN THIRIES BAIN BUS ASHIDIO ACNE TDS MOORE ALMA SHAP MANIFESTOISTINITY RATIO NINAR PAIRSE DISC SITAN BORDER MAH POOL SOLITUDINARIAN DIAN SIDOR NIRON EITNE EMEIS RITIN DOER SOMME SOLE

8/17/78



PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



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9/15/80

Joe Porter: portrait of a novelist

By K. N. Nance

Anyone may reach a point of breaking down. No matter how one tries to smile, one can do no more than raise the corners of the lips. Cheerfulness will not come, the prognosis for the immediate future is an aching heart. The spirit feels drab, derelict. One did laugh in the past but that laughter now seems to have been pathetic and foolish, unlovely, best forgotten. So little would suffice, too a few words, an invitation to walk on the beach. Less would suffice, but no relief is in sight. Dismal, dismal — one may as well... what? Nothing seems very funny. A lifetime of loneliness does not seem very funny. Tears will fall, give them time, when the heart aches from love.

— from *Eelgrass*
Joe Ashby Porter

"Red sky at night, sailor's delight, shading to violet toward morning," is the last sentence of *Eelgrass*, a first novel by a young writer named Joe Ashby Porter. His friends call him Joe. He sometimes writes stories about schizophrenics, calls them "thinking machines." Poet John Ashbery admires his stories. Much of *Eelgrass*, like its last line, sounds like poetry.

There's another gentleman named Joseph A. Porter. He is academic, Harvard-educated, the author of a book of criticism called *The Drama of Speech Acts: Shakespeare's Lancastrian Tetralogy*. His students call him Dr. Porter.

They are, of course, the same person. Porter (by whatever first name he chooses to use) is one of the English Department's newest professors.

Porter is from what he calls "Loretta Lynn country" — the coal-mining, northwestern portion of Kentucky. (His father was, in fact, a coal miner.) He described his admission to Harvard in 1960 as "opening up whole new worlds" for him — the worlds of big-time academia, of literature, of Thomas Wolfe's fabulous North.

See Porter on page 12

Spectrum

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.

Recycle This Chronicle

TODAY

Dr. Will Provine, Department of History, Cornell University, will speak on "Genetics and Race Differences" at 4:15 p.m. 111 Bio. Sci.

Teacher Course Evaluation Book — meeting at 7:30 p.m. 311 Soc. Sci.

Seniors Applying to Business School — Informational meeting at 4 p.m. 136 Soc. Sci.

Panel Council — meeting at 5:45 p.m. Panel House.

American Friends Service Committee — Forum on USSR and East Asia at 4 p.m. Broughton Dorm Commons.

N.C. Student Legislators — meeting at 8:30 p.m. 201 Flowers.

Freewater Film Society — weekly meeting at 8:30 p.m. 109 Language.

Freewater Film Society — Projectionist Workshop at 7:30 p.m. 109 Language.

ZTAA — Mandatory meeting at 8:30 p.m. 136 Social Sciences.

Kappa Delta — Formal meeting at 7:30 p.m. 136 Soc. Sci.

Duke ECOM meeting at 8 p.m. in room 319 Soc. Psych.

C.E.D. — meeting to match classes with student teachers at 7 p.m. 108 Carr Building.

Duke Faculty Committee for Alternatives to Nuclear Power — coalition meeting at Jordan Center at 7 p.m.

Hoof "N" Horn Exec. Council — meeting in Fred at 9 p.m.

DUKE CIRCLE K CLUB, a national service organization, will meet at 7:30 p.m. 201 Flowers.

TOMORROW

WDUR — mandatory meeting for all new and old staff members at 5 p.m. 136 Soc. Sci.

Duke S.A.N.E. (Students for Alternatives to Nuclear Energy) — meeting at 7 p.m. Alumni Lounge.

Duke Humanities Review — organizational meeting at 7 p.m. 225 Carr (East Campus).

Phi Mu — meeting for all members of AAA committee at 7 p.m. 312 Jarr.

Association of Independent Houses — meeting at 7 p.m. 126 Soc. Psych.

Lutheran Campus Ministry — Study-World Awareness-Prayer from 7:45-8:45 a.m. Chapel Basement.

Bryan Fair answers questions in the Pergam Commons Room 4:30-5:30 p.m.

GENERAL

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

Health Careers Volunteer Program positions still available in lab, Vesran's Hospital wards, county hospital emergency room (car necessary). Apply 116 Allen before Thurs.

Application forms for Winston Churchill Scholarships are now available. See Professor Peter Smith (327 Goss, x-2238) without delay.

Newman Community — House Course, "Adv. in Hum. Biol. — Ethical Implications." Register today. For more information call P. Burke at 684-6246.

National Society of Black Engineers — free tutoring in math and nat. sci. every Tue. and Wed. 8:30-10 p.m. 111 Soc. Sci. For more information call Kris Coombs at 471-9706.

Chi Omega — Dues must be handed in by Thurs. to Franches.

Wilson House — a coed, selective dorm on East Campus has open female spaces. If interested, call Gordon at x-7391.

Duke Chapel — Volunteer attendants needed to keep the Chapel open from 8-11 p.m. For more information, call Ron Smith at x-2921.

Panel — Join a Panel committee. Rush, Program, Academic, Publication, Development, or House. Call your Panel Rep. or Diane at x-1866.

Duke Gay Alliance — Office hours, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Call x-3043 or come by 205 East Campus Center.

Student-residents of Hamden County, MA. — Graduate Fellowship information now available in 107 Allen.

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

Fairlight-Hays applications and booklets may now be obtained from Professor Leland Phelps, 106 Language (x-3836).

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

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

The following house course has just been approved. Maybe you'd be interested. HOUSE COURSE 179.01: AMERICAN INDIANS SPEAK: WILL YOU LISTEN. The course is being led by Jean Nordstrom and will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 9th and on Thursday, Sept. 18th at 7 p.m. in Epworth Hall Parlor. Call Ma. Nordstrom in anthropology 684-5012 if you want more information.

DUKE FACULTY COMMITTEE FOR ALTERNATIVES TO NUCLEAR POWER and DUKE S.A.N.E. invite you to a public meeting on ENERGY OPTIONS tonight at 7 p.m. in Jordan Center. Two good short films at 8: E.F. Schumacher's "Small is Beautiful," and "Women-Built Solar Greenhouse" by Melinda Caldwell '79. All Welcome.

Help Wanted

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

Wanted: Person with car to care for two children after school 3 to 4 days/week. Good pay. 493-4889 or 682-9068.

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

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

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

SALESMAN or SALESWOMAN to work at Soundhaus 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.

WANTED: Looking for Sophomore or Junior for part-time work. Flexible. Schedule in a sales marketing position as Miller beer representative on campus. Inquire in the Placement Office in Flowers.

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DISSERTATION PROBLEMS? Richard S. Cooper, Ph.D., clinical psychologist offers a group for blocked students. This is not a traditional psychotherapy group but a problem-solving, task-oriented, time-limited support group. For information call Dr. Cooper at 493-1466.

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Antique white wicker table, 4'x6', and 4 matching chairs, excellent condition, \$125 or best offer. Call x-5255 day, 683-8469 evening.

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 dunc. Come on over, and bring this coupon along for 10% off either (or both) books. The Regulator Bookshop, 720 Ninth St. (behind the East Campus A & P). 286-2700. The store with the small ad budget.

For Sale — Exxon gas, regular \$1.14/10. Unleaded \$121.9/10. High test \$1.25 9/10. Couch's Exxon, 1810 W. Markham across from Couch's Kwik Kar Wash near East Campus. Special: \$1 off on car wash with 5 gal. minimum purchase of gas.

GUESS 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.

SEND A BIRTHDAY CAKE!!! A personalized (any message), double layer cake made from scratch with candle and wonderful 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.

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

1974 Mustang II hatchback: AT, PS, PB, factory air, 5 radials, 25 mph, female owners, newly tuned, \$1,895, 967-8879.

Firewood for sale: Hardwoods split & delivered. \$85/cord; \$45/half cord. 688-5385.

Altec-Lansing design 10 loudspeakers. 2-way with 10" woofer. 3 years old with 5 year warranty. \$100/pair. Call Mark at 684-1313.

Lost

Lost: Male, gray tabby cat 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-142.

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

Found

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

Roommate Wanted

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

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. No smoking. 299 Anderson St. Apt. H. Call 684-5757 or 286-3017.

Housemate Wanted: 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment, yard, patio, large living room. Live with female grad student. Call Whitney, 477-1291.

Wanted

Wanted: Non-smoking males as subjects in paid EPA breathing experiments on the UNCCH 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 hay fever. Call Chapel HRS, 106 Language for more information, 966-1253.

Wanted: Dorm-size used refrigerator in good condition. Limited budget. Call Bill, 286-3386.

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... Porter, new in English Department

Continued from page 11

Harvard served as a starting point for Porter's primary direction, writing. It was there that he published his first work, in *The Harvard Advocate*. Most of the work, particularly his fiction, distinctly lacks a Southern tone, including *Eelgrass* (which takes place on an island).

After Fulbright study at Oxford, where he became interested in the French symbolists — an anthology of French poetry by Duke alumnus Wallace Fowle was one of his early prize possessions — he traveled to Berkeley and began extensive study of Shakespeare. He then taught briefly at the Universities of California, Virginia, and Baltimore, as well as at Bethune-Cookman College, Towson State College and Shoreline College.

Finally, Porter returned home to the South, to

Murray State University in Kentucky. He'd grown up within easy driving distance of the school.

He was an assistant professor at Murray State for two years. Part of the reason for returning to Kentucky was, he said, "to get the South out of my system." Porter felt he must "exorcise the demon" of the South so that he could "get on to whatever other topics."

The exorcism manifested itself in *The Kentucky Stories*, a collection of short fiction which he is only now completing. They are about his home, his roots in the land, in coal, in "Loretta Lynn Country."

But Porter is not a "Southern" writer, he made clear. Although one of the books that "blew me away" as a student was Reynolds Price's *A Long and Happy Life*,

he said that he never became part of any "movement" in Southern literature.

And he has left the coal mines of Kentucky once again, now for Durham, North Carolina.

"I enjoy solitude," Porter says very seriously. And yet, he said he thinks of Duke as "an informal place," a place where he plans to learn from his students, a place where outside contact with students is important — something he believes is "part of any writing teacher's job."

He's published work in *Fiction*, *The Best American Short Stories*, *Antaeus*, *Via*, *The Iowa Review*, *TriQuarterly*, *Sun & Moon*, *Wind*, *The Pushcart Prize*, *Best of the Small Presses*, and *Occident*, Berkeley's literary magazine.

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"Sons and Lovers," the first of five free films based on D.H. Lawrence's works, will be offered on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Library Auditorium, Main Branch. The movie is part of a series of public programs about D.H. Lawrence and is co-sponsored by the Duke University Office of Continuing Education and the Durham County Public Library. Tickets may be picked up at the second floor reference desk of the Main Library.

Cultural Center thrives

By Chris Nichols

Standing like a lonely sentinel at 804 Fayetteville Street, St. Joseph's Church is the last edifice of one of the South's most prosperous black communities, Hayti. Founded in 1869 by a former slave, St. Joseph's holds the distinction of being the oldest church building in Durham.

Progress threatened the building when a redevelopment plan for the Hayti area, begun in 1962, slowly razed the homes and businesses of the black community, in preparation for "urban renewal" — better housing and modern shopping facilities which would update Hayti. Utopia has failed to materialize for the residents of the Fayetteville Street area, however, and what was once a proud, teeming section of Durham is now an empty field of rubble encircling St. Joseph's, Hayti's solitary remnant.

The church remains because of the energy of the St.

Joseph's Historic Foundation. A biracial band of citizens organized in 1975-76, the Foundation scrambled to save St. Joseph's from destruction, funded by a variety of local and national sources.

How to best use an aging, Victorian sanctuary with a balcony and huge, raised chancelry posed a problem. The idea of a community theatre was suggested to the Foundation, and St. Joseph's Performance Center was born.

Sue McDuffie, Interim Director of the Performance Center, said that, aside from Page Auditorium, Durham lacked facilities. St. Joseph's seating capacity of 300-350 and its apron-shaped chancelry jutting into the pew area was perfect.

McDuffie, an alumni of Duke and member of the board which started the Carolina Theater, is from Durham and has been "involved with the arts in Durham for, well, forever!"

See St. Joseph's on page 14

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The cat is in the parlor, the dog is in the lake; / the cow is in the hammock—what difference does it make? Truly, verily, I cling to true friendship. A comment on that parties: Ah, man, ah! the stuff of drink / for fellow whom it burns to drink. Kiss and diggle both forever, hokum.

Gil Scott-Heron sings, recites, exhorts

By Russ Robinson

Gil Scott-Heron lectured, sang and joked with a large Page Auditorium audience Friday night and proved that he is as formidable speaker and social critic as he is a jazz musician.

The performance was sponsored by the Black Student Alliance and featured the activist jazz musician and poet on a stage with only a podium and an electric piano. The format was considerably different from the usual Gil Scott-Heron concert, which features a five or six member jazz band playing progressive music.

For most of the show, Scott-Heron performed a monologue. The lively and enthusiastic rap was both serious and funny. He intermingled political discussion, poetry and comedy, and closed with three soulful songs at the piano.

Scott-Heron's talk was thoughtful and expressed a current black perspective on many of today's social issues. He had a clear, overriding message that he reiterated at several points during the talk. Directed to the young, primarily black audience, it was a call to action. "We are responsible for the changes that will take place in our world, not the leaders," he said, "It is the people who can turn things around."

Scott-Heron reminded the audience that "we have enough integrity and intelligence in our community that the future will be our decision." And he said, "A lot of people died so you could be here today," noting that Martin Luther King and other well-known figures have not been the only martyrs to the cause. He

believes that their actions must be repaid so that they are not let down.

Much of the talk consisted of poems that Scott-Heron has written over the years and which occasionally appear on his jazz albums. The poems were basically political in nature, using the colloquialisms of the street.

Scott-Heron said that poetry should be accessible and should communicate ideas to many people, not just a few, "in the oral tradition." Scott-Heron's poems

fit those criteria and he delivered them with skill.

Scott-Heron also spoke of the greediness of the American people that started with seizing land from the Indians. That behavior, he said, has manifested itself in the American structure. It can be seen in an overconsuming nation that has pursued a foreign policy of arrogance, he said.

Gil Scott-Heron is an intelligent and articulate person and his performance in Page provided some thought-provoking entertainment.

... St. Joseph's Performance Center

Continued from page 13

Dancers, musicians, writers and performers of all kinds are welcomed at St. Joseph's, which "has an interest in people who want to share their talents and energy with others in the community," said McDuffie.

In addition to live performances, the Center sponsors a film series in the church basement on Wednesday nights at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Like Freewater films, the movies are devoted to different directors whose works are not necessarily well known, but whose films "are little gems," said McDuffie.

The educational building is also utilized as classroom space for a local photographer, a Montessori day school, a rehearsal room for a jazz band (Bridje), and classrooms for African dance and karate lessons, "all under one roof," McDuffie remarked.

Still, the Center holds plans for future expansion. McDuffie asserted proudly that St. Joseph's "has one of the best lighting systems around" as well as "the best sound in Durham" for recording and performing.

Rick Dobel, the chairman of the board for the foundation, projects a musical future for the Center, supplementing the dance and theatrical performances

offered now. "I'd like to see a reasonably large concert with a well known musician of jazz, folk, or blues every six weeks."

While admitting that "some activities work and some don't," Dobel feels that the Center could reach a larger audience through "encouraging jazz and folk and blues — that's where it (music) started."

Before large-scale expansion takes place, however, Dobel said exterior renovations to the church must be made. A solar greenhouse, new roof, and repairs to the stained glass windows are planned. He pointed out a prominent window overlooking the pulpit and chuckled, "This has always been a black church, but that's a white man. I think he gave a lot of money to the church."

Sure enough, the peeling, tobacco-brown portrait revealed the stern face of Washington Duke.

A white industrialist honored in a black church which sponsors creative dance and jazz musicians seem, to Rick Dobel, to blend in unlikely harmony. Dobel surged: "you can almost feel the activities of thousands and thousands of people." St. Joseph's thrives by the work of people like Dobel and McDuffie, who "like being involved in that kind of heritage."

Arbit

Over the next two weeks, WDUK will be giving away copies of the lates Genesis album, *Duke*, as well as food and gifts from Durham merchants. Up-to-date information on WDUK programs will be listed here every Monday.

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STAFF PHOTO

GMINSKI SIGNS — Mike Gminski, former Duke All-America center, signed a multi-year contract with the New Jersey Nets of the National Basketball Association on Friday night. Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but Mike Weber of the Newark, N.J. Star-Ledger estimated the agreement to be \$600,000 over three years.

The 6-11, 250-pound big man was the seventh player chosen in the NBA's annual Player Draft. Mike O'Koren, the sixth pick, has yet to reach agreement with the Nets. O'Koren has returned to North Carolina to begin conditioning as the Nets' preseason camp continues in New Jersey.

Booters win Mayor's Cup

By Marc Berman

The Duke soccer team made believers out of many this weekend as the Blue Devils captured the third annual Mayor's Cup Tournament in impressive style. After scoring a late first half goal, the Blue Devils held on to defeat rival North Carolina 1-0 in Sunday's championship game in Chapel Hill.

On Saturday, the Devils destroyed highly regarded N.C. State, 6-1.

The lone goal of the championship contest was scored with 16:50 remaining in the first half. After receiving a pass from freshman sensation Ken Lolla, Luis Prieto set up Grasiano 'Giglio' in front of the Carolina net for the winning goal.

Co-captain senior Stephen Bond was awarded the tournament's Most Valuable Player Award for his remarkable defensive play. The Duke sweeper repeatedly thwarted the opposition with his consistency. The 6-5 Bond made efficient use of his size and strength to neutralize the Tar Heels' physical play.

Around the ACC

Four teams win

By Dave Fassett
and Andy Rosen

Saturday was a good day for the four Atlantic Coast Conference football teams in action.

North Carolina, Maryland, Clemson and Virginia all posted victories in contests against outside opponents. The other four ACC teams were idle.

The most impressive victory was that of the Tar Heels, who defeated Southwestern Conference opponent Texas Tech 9-3 in Lubbock, Texas. A 58-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Rod Elkins to reserve tailback Kelvin Bryant in the fourth quarter was the decisive blow. Although outplayed most of the game, the Tar Heels came up with the big play when they needed it, intercepting a pass in the end zone and recovering a Red Raider fumble on the North Carolina two-yard line late in the contest.

Maryland also improved its record to 2-0 by trouncing hapless Vander-

bilt 31-6. Fullback Charlie Wysocki, who gained 177 yards last week against Villanova, rushed for 144 this week, 114 of which came in the first half.

Clemson and Virginia both opened their seasons with victories at home. The Tigers had more trouble than expected in topping Southwestern Conference patsy Rice, taking only a 6-3 lead into the locker room at halftime before pulling away to a 19-3 win.

Virginia defeated Navy for only the fourth time in 28 meetings between the two teams and the first time since 1968. The Cavaliers stopped Midshipman drives three times in the final quarter to make Wayne Morrison's two field goals hold up in the 6-3 victory.

The ACC is now 7-3 against outside competition.

Cosmos gain

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Cosmos earned their third Soccer Bowl birth in four years on Saturday as they defeated the Los Angeles Aztecs 3-1 before 42,324 fans in Giant Stadium in northern New Jersey. League scoring champ Giorgio Chinaglia scored two goals for the Cosmos.

The Duke-N.C. State contest was a physical encounter, as it took its toll among the Duke players. In the first half, Bob Jenkins was tripped and consequently sat on the bench the rest of the game with a sore ankle.

However, the most serious casualty of the contest was freshman Roger Jeffs who suffered a severe leg injury and was taken to the hospital. The extent of the injury is still unknown.

Lolla tied State on a penalty kick, and the Blue Devils possessed a 3-1 lead at halftime with additional goals from Wayne Bergen and Mike Jeffries. Both teams had a goal called back due to an offside infraction. The Blue Devils also had an apparent goal negated when the referees determined the ball had not crossed the endline. Second half goals by Sean McCoy, Chris Sturdy, and Luis Prieto rounded out the Duke scoring. Three N.C. State players received red cards in the second half, thereby putting the Wolfpack at a definite disadvantage.

Rennie saw Lolla's goal as the turning point of the contest. "Getting the first goal back was the key to the game," said the Duke mentor. "Once we adjusted ourselves to State's zone defense, we controlled the game. We were able to isolate their defenders, which provided for numerous scoring opportunities. Considering how young our team is, today's effort was incredible."

Bond also feels that the team is progressing quickly and starting to jell. "The team is improving with every game played," said Bond. "Coach Rennie is steering this team in the right direction. In going with such a young team, he is developing an excellent program here at Duke. We will go far this year."

In the consolation game, N.C. State defeated East Carolina 3-0.

The Blue Devil's next game is at home on Wednesday against Guilford. But, the true test of the strength of this young Duke team will be against national powerhouse Clemson on Sept. 28.

Yesterday's results

Baseball

New York 4, Boston 3
Toronto 4, Baltimore 3
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 4
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 0
Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 1
Houston 6, San Francisco 4
Atlanta 4, Padres 3

Football

Philadelphia 42, Minnesota 7
Pittsburgh 20, Baltimore 17
San Francisco 24, St. Louis 21 (OT)
Seattle 17, Kansas City 16
Washington 23 New York Giants 21
Atlanta 37, New England 21
Miami 17, Cincinnati 16
Denver 41, Dallas 20
Detroit 29, Green Bay 7
Chicago 22, New Orleans 3
Buffalo 20, New York Jets 10
San Diego 30, Oakland 24 (OT)

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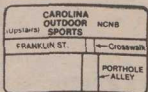


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