

# The Chronicle

76th Year, No. 13

Duke University, Durham, North Carolina

Tuesday, September 16, 1980

## Plan includes Nursing termination



PHOTO BY JEFF PENCE

School of Nursing recommended for retrenchment.

### Kreps lectures on 3 economic woes

By Shep Moyle

Former U.S. Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps returned to the public spotlight in Baldwin Auditorium Monday evening and cautioned a large, enthusiastic audience of a "new threat to the nation" — the perils and problems confronting the U.S. economic system today.

Kreps a James B. Duke professor of economics, focused her address on the enormous economic problems the U.S. is facing and will continue to be confronted with in the next decade.

The former Duke vice president spoke of three major economic problems in the past decade: the continued coexistence of inflation and unemployment, the decline in the rate of productivity, and the inability of the U.S. to compete successfully in the world market.

The U.S. has "the second lowest rate of productivity among all of the industrialized nations," Kreps said, "and only 10 to 12 percent of our total expenditures are used for capital investment, compared to a 30 to 40 percent rate for the Japanese."

Kreps cited several reasons for the U.S. decline in productivity: the declining amount of investment; a young, inexperienced labor force; and repeated slow-downs of economic activity.

Speaking of U.S. trade problems, Kreps said the U.S. has lost a significant share of the world market and "the cumulative size of our trade deficits in the second half of the '70s has surpassed the entire trade surplus since World War II." The U.S. has acquired a reputation for being unreliable and unwilling to accommodate the needs of foreign buyers, Kreps said.

See Kreps on page 6

By Scott McCartney  
Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye will recommend that the School of Nursing be terminated at the next Board of Trustees meeting — a move Pye says could save the University between \$750,000 and \$1 million annually.

Pye said the cost per nursing student to the University is considerably more than other baccalaureate programs.

In addition, he said, the size of the applicant pool for nursing has remained small — in contrast to the applicant pool of Trinity College that increased almost 20 percent last year — an in serious danger of dropping as the number of high school graduates decreases.

Ruby Wilson, dean of the School of Nursing, was unavailable for comment Monday.

Pye was out of the country and also unavailable for comment.

Pye's report to the trustees is heavy with facts:

- In North Carolina there are nine bachelor of science programs in nursing supported by the state, where tuition is \$364 for residents and \$2,074 for non-residents. Tuition at Duke for third and fourth year students in the School of Nursing is \$4,990.

- Combined SAT scores of entering nursing students is 178

points below those in engineering and 130 points below those in Trinity College.

- Of 148 applicants, the school selected 82 students to provide this year's freshman class of 65.

- Approximately one-half the class this year come from the Northeast — the region Pye says will have the most precipitous drop in high school graduates.

- As the school is phased out, most of the teaching staff costs would be eliminated because only 14 of 49 faculty members are tenured.

Pye said the Long-Range Planning Committee recommended that the "University will best be served by terminating the present degree programs not later than 1983-84, the period needed to complete the full training of currently enrolled undergraduates."

Tenured faculty would be transferred to other departments, the chancellor said.

"In no undergraduate program," he said, "can we expect as great difficulty in attracting qualified students; in none is the cost as high or as likely to increase."

A recent comparison of licensing exam scores for graduates of area universities shows that Duke's passing percentage fell behind UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Charlotte,

UNC-Greensboro and East Carolina University.

Yet students and administrators in the School of Nursing insist that test scores — both SAT and licensing board exams — do not reflect the kind of health care Duke nurses offer.

"Boards don't measure the quality of the nurse. We are not taught to memorize facts for tests but rather to learn theories that will help in careers," said Gigi Whelan, ASDU vice president representing the School of Nursing.

"Duke produces a better nurse," Whelan said.

Whelan said closing the school is the wrong thing to do.

"There is a shortage of nurses in this country as well as in this hospital. Closing the school when the country needs nurses is not right."

In place of the School of Nursing, Pye offered a plan for several alternative programs in health sciences on the graduate level.

The plan would provide further education to registered nurses, aid career advancement and facilitate the return to the work force of inactive nurses.

One program would allow licensed registered nurses with associate degrees or diplomas from schools of nursing to combine study and work experience towards a degree of bachelor of health science in nursing.

See Nursing on page 5

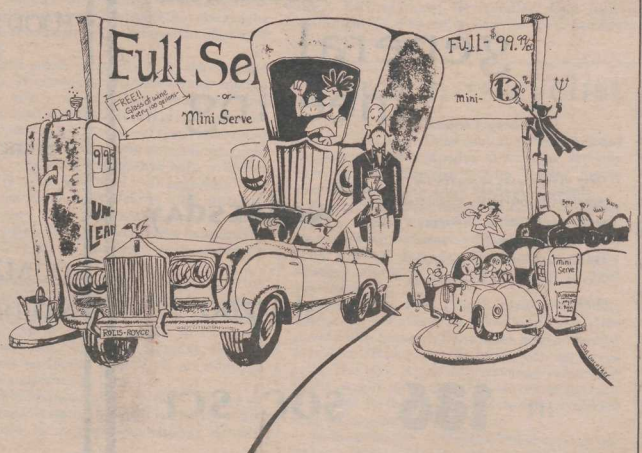
### Fill 'er up! A look at local gas prices

By Mary Garner

These days when penny candy costs five cents, and even a hamburger at McDonalds has ceased to be a bargain, inflation is a ubiquitous problem. One of the most startling increases is in the cost of gasoline.

Fortunately, economic predictors show that the cost of gasoline will decrease in the near future. Gas prices in Durham are already lower than in many other cities.

See Gas on page 2



GRAPHIC BY JAN GUENTHER



## ... Gas prices in Durham remain relatively low

Continued from page 1

Sav-A-Ton, located on Miami Boulevard, is one of the least expensive stations in the Durham area. Gas there is \$1.05<sup>9</sup> for regular self service gasoline and \$1.14<sup>9</sup> for unleaded self service.

Asked the reason for this recent price decrease, David Evans, manager of Sav-A-Ton, responded, "We want to stir up some competition," and "get people honest on this side of town."

In general, Durham residents pay less for their gasoline than residents of a larger city, such as Washington, D.C.

According to the American Automobile Association's "fuel gauge release" of Aug. 29, the average price of self service gas in Washington is \$1.23<sup>4</sup> for regular and \$1.28<sup>3</sup> for unleaded gasoline. Full service prices average \$1.28<sup>3</sup> for regular and \$1.32<sup>3</sup> for unleaded.

The mean self service price at Durham stations is \$1.16<sup>9</sup> for regular and \$1.22<sup>9</sup> for unleaded. Full service statistics in Durham show an average of \$1.22<sup>9</sup> for regular and \$1.30<sup>7</sup> for unleaded.

Oil companies maximize their profits by allocating the most petroleum to a heavily populated city where demand is high. Robert Conrad, assistant professor of economics, said that oil companies can charge more for their product in a city such as Washington because the per capita income is higher than in Durham.

Conrad also predicts that there will be a general decrease in gas prices in the near future because of an excess of crude oil. This excess is caused by the country's recent efforts to conserve natural resources. Also, industries have been forced to cut back on fuel consumption because of the present recession.

Well-known stations, such as Exxon and Shell, typically charge the most for gasoline. Exxon is almost entirely dependent on OPEC crude, according to Conrad. Most other stations rely on less expensive domestic resources.

Many people pay the higher prices because they want to use a credit card or because they believe well-known stations sell a superior grade of gasoline. Conrad said, however, that all gas stations must meet the same minimum requirements, and the quality of gas is similar at all stations. Also, stations with full service pumps and other special services, offset their high overhead by increasing prices.

In recent years, the cost of domestic crude oil has been federally regulated. The government is in the process of lifting these price controls. Conrad feels that the elimination of federal restrictions will mitigate the discrepancy between prices at competing stations.

The following chart contains a list of gasoline prices at several area stations.

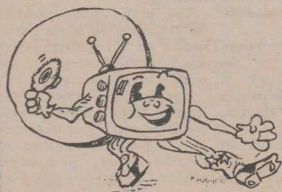
## Charting the best fill-up

Name and address	Regular self service	Unleaded self service
Sav-A-Ton, 1401 Miami Blvd.	1.05 <sup>9</sup>	1.14 <sup>9</sup>
7-11, 609 Trent Dr.	1.09 <sup>9</sup>	1.13 <sup>9</sup>
Circle K, 2106 Guess Rd.	1.09 <sup>9</sup>	1.17 <sup>9</sup>
Tops, 1016 W. Main St.	1.10 <sup>9</sup>	1.17 <sup>9</sup>
Wilco, 1929 Chapel Hill Rd.	1.12 <sup>9</sup>	1.18 <sup>9</sup>
Northgate Exxon, Club Blvd.	1.12 <sup>9</sup>	1.24 <sup>9</sup>
Exxon, 2709 Guess Rd.	1.15 <sup>9</sup>	1.19 <sup>9</sup>
Gulf, 1101 Broad St.	1.12 <sup>9</sup>	1.24 <sup>9</sup>
Gulf, 5292 Roxboro Rd.	1.12	1.21
Northgate Shell, Club Blvd.	1.11 <sup>8</sup>	1.23 <sup>8</sup>

## The Chronicle

*As Scott Inman would ask, how do you avoid drowning in a sea of whales and alligators? Trying to keep afloat during these early-morning hours, this is NE JD gratefully thanking Scott, Lisa, Erica, Jon, Hwe, Cindy and Judy for another fine evening. PB, I'll bet my night was more than yours. Sorry about your NE hat. Cindy, I'll try again next week.*

The Chronicle is published Monday through Friday of the academic year, and weekly through ten (10) weeks of summer sessions by the Duke University Publications Board. Price for subscriptions, \$20, \$75 for first class mail. Offices at third floor Flowers building, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina 27706. Application to mail at Second-Class Postage rate is pending at Durham, NC. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Chronicle, P.O. Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, NC 27706.



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UPI PHOTO  
Ayatollah Khomeini...comments pessimism concerning hostages.

## Muskie warns against optimism

# Iranian crisis not over yet

By Bernard Gwertzman

1980 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said Monday that it would be wrong for hopes to be raised that an early resolution of the Iranian crisis was likely in light of recent statements by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and other Tehran leaders.

Speaking at a news conference, Muskie reflected the caution of administration experts that the political ferment in Iran had not ended and that it was premature to anticipate an early release of the 52 American hostages.

"I think it is very important to be cautious in our reaction to statements coming out of Iran," he said. "We have read them before; as a matter of fact, we've been reading them over a period of weeks and months. It would be a mistake to raise expectations based on any specific statements."

Wearing a yellow "free the hostages" emblem in his lapel, Muskie said that the United States has thus far been unable to establish a direct channel for negotiations to end the 317-day crisis.

"We have a number of channels open to try and communicate messages of one kind or another," he said. "One never knows when one of those suggestions takes root and blossoms out in the kind of contact that results in negotiations. But that link has not yet been made."

His caution was seemingly at variance with a remark made by President Carter in Corpus Christi, Tex., earlier in the day. Speaking at a town meeting, Carter noted that the Iranians now had a new government and "are making statements that might very well lead to resolution of this problem in the future."

Muskie denied, however, that he was in disagreement with Carter. He said that statements from Iran might or might not help resolve the situation, but he added that they amounted to "a totality of ideas" that had not changed much.

This was a reference to the fact that while Khomeini in his statement last Friday did not include as a condition for the release of hostages the need for a formal American apology, other Iranian authorities have said an apology would be included in the demands, along with unfreezing of Iranian assets, handing over of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's property, a non-intervention pledge, and a renunciation of all claims.

On Saturday night, Ronald Reagan, the Republican presidential candidate, said that he could support Carter's meeting the economic claims, except the return of the shah's property, which was a matter for the courts, and warned Iran that it would not get a better deal if he were elected president.

Muskie said he did not find Reagan's comment unhelpful.

Carter, campaigning for re-election, seemed, however, to attack Reagan for his comments.

"The last thing that any political candidate ought to do is to get into negotiations with the Iranian authorities through public statements or through the news media," he said. "I think it would be a serious mistake for me to make public statements about what I accept or do not accept. It's just not a good way to negotiate."

As to a story in a Canadian newspaper that said the State Department had been negotiating for three months on a document with the Iranians, Muskie said that report was "inaccurate."

## U.S. needs plutonium increase

By Richard Burt

1980 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is facing the sensitive question of whether to increase production of plutonium at the very time the United States is discouraging foreign governments from acquiring stockpiles of bomb-grade materials.

According to government officials, the Defense and Energy Departments have concluded the United States is not producing enough plutonium and other bomb-grade substances to build a new generation of nuclear weapons over the next decade. According to documents obtained by The New York Times,

top administration officials, including Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, have reported that existing stockpiles of bomb-grade materials are so low that delays have already occurred in some nuclear weapons programs.

The growing shortage in plutonium and another nuclear weapons material, tritium, is thus said to have put heavy pressure on President Carter to approve a plan for expanding American production of bomb-grade substances for the first time in over 15 years.

Brown and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in internal interagency discussions, are said to have supported this course of action. But

in recent interviews, some State Department and arms control agency aides asserted that this step would severely undercut the administration's policy of curbing the spread of nuclear weapons to other countries.

The United States has produced only small amounts of plutonium and tritium since 1964, when President Johnson closed several government-operated nuclear reactors, in part to persuade other nations to give up bomb-related activities. Since 1977, Carter has pressed a

number of countries to forego the production of plutonium and the construction of so-called nuclear reprocessing plants, which can be used to extract bomb-grade substances from fuel burned in civilian power reactors.

The plutonium issue has prompted a lively debate within the administration, with State Department and arms control aides maintaining that any decision to increase production would be viewed abroad as hypocritical.

## Rally marks Klan reemergence

By Dan Hall

Associated Press Writer

SCOTLAND, Conn. — Twelve people were arrested, including an imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, in two days of rallies and cross-burnings that marked the Klan's public re-emergence in Connecticut after a 50-year absence.

At least eight people were injured in the weekend Klan activity. Hundreds of troopers formed human circles each night around Klan members and onlookers gathered for speeches and cross-burnings.

At the Saturday rally, 26-year-old Gary Piscitano of New Britain, named Connecticut grand dragon, told the crowd: "Connecticut has always been a liberal state and we're trying real hard to change that."

The area was under tight security after scattered violence Saturday. State police searched vehicles and individuals under a Superior Court order banning the carrying of firearms in the town of Scotland on Saturday and Sunday.

Bill Wilkinson, 37, the imperial wizard of the Louisiana-based Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, was charged Sunday with carrying a dangerous weapon in a motor vehicle. He had been scheduled to appear in Superior Court today, but that appearance was postponed to Sept. 30, according to the chief state's attorney's office.

Police said they found a loaded .45-caliber automatic pistol in Wilkinson's suitcase, which was in the trunk of a car driven by a Klan sympathizer Sunday afternoon.

Wilkinson, released before the start of Sunday's rally on a \$1,000 non-surety bond, said he was "surprised — totally" by his arrest.

Officials said numerous weapons were confiscated over the weekend, including slingshots being sold at the rally site, "dozens and dozens of night-sticks, billy-clubs," KKK-engraved ax handles, buck knives, hunting knives, a sword, a machete, three handguns and a pump-action shotgun.

## Truck hits cyclist

By Renee Lewis

A bicyclist and a Duke sanitation truck collided on Research Drive Monday at 9:55 a.m., severely injuring the bicyclist, who Public Safety identified as a male Duke graduate student.

The bicyclist was rushed to Duke University Medical Center emergency room where he was diagnosed as suffering lower spine injuries and some internal damage. He underwent surgery Monday afternoon and was reported in good condition.

According to Paul Dumas, director of public safety, the vehicles were traveling in the same direction on Research Drive when both attempted to make a left turn onto the Sands Building access road. The bike, which was traveling behind the truck, caught up to the other vehicle as the turn was made. As the bike rounded the turn, it collided with the truck's wheels.

An investigation of the accident is in progress. The injured bicyclist has not yet been able to speak with Public Safety. Neither person involved was cited.

## Energy group meets

By Fred Whitted

The Durham Anti-Nuclear Coalition met Monday night at the Jordan Center to organize and form a coalition to combat the "morbid state of activism" in this area.

The coalition heard representatives from several member-groups who outlined their past activities and future plans, including the Duke Faculty Committee on Alternatives to Nuclear Power.

The faculty group held forums and a house course on nuclear energy last spring. In addition, they also published a series of articles in the *Durham Morning Herald* last year.

The Durham Alliance of Nuclear Groups (DANGER) reported that it distributed leaflets and held rallies and pickets last year. One such rally was held at a Carolina Power and Light Company stockholders meeting. DANGER would also like to convince consumers to withhold one dollar from each month's electric bill as a protest against nuclear power.

The Kudzu Alliance, which has been very active in nuclear power protests, plans to print newspaper inserts explaining nuclear energy.

The coalition also discussed a name change that could be used to attract more members such as alternate energy groups. However, no new name was decided upon. The group set Oct. 20 as its next meeting date.



# Peeking at undergraduate admissions

By Kelly Walker

Champagne, confetti, and Auld Lang Syne are familiar New Year's traditions for the stroke of midnight. For the Duke admissions committee however, travel, "selling" and recruiting seem more appropriate, as they start the new year June 21 with the quest for prospective students to fill the Class of 19—

For the various admissions officers, the arrival of summer signifies a period of visitation. Trips to summer schools, governors schools and special summer sessions are often mixed in with vacations as the admissions staff seeks out high school seniors who have the potential to become Duke students.

In the fall, the admissions office is well under way with its on campus interviews. Staff members embark on a much more intense road trip to encourage high school seniors to apply to Duke.

According to staff member Andrew Bryant, admissions recruiters have specific geographic regions which they cover every year. Whether they go to New England, the middle Atlantic, southeast, midwest, western states or abroad, their goal is to meet with students and help them by answering any questions they might have concerning Duke.

"We're not out to 'hard sell' Duke," Bryant said. "We go to feeder schools—schools where we know the counselors

and where we find students of Duke caliber."

At schools where Duke is not well known, the admissions staff members meet with high school counselors, update their files and urge them to suggest Duke to their students.

For example, when staffers visit some of the inner-city schools with a large minority population they find that they can't talk to students because the students won't attend the arranged meetings. Consequently admission officers talk to the counselors and usually are given names of interested students.

While travelling, the admissions officers not only recruit students, but they also upgrade the alumni admissions committees. It is these groups that suggest Duke to students in their community.

Upon returning to campus, the staff members immediately begin to read the applications. In the months to follow the application will pass through many hands and be viewed from different angles.

"It is a process done with feeling," said Bryant. "We try to gain insight into what the person is like and not just rank him or her numerically, picking number one first."

Each application begins its journey when it is read by two people—a staff member representing the applicant's

geographic region and a paid reader. The paid readers are frequently professors' spouses and are extensively trained.

These two readers score the application on a numerical scale based on essays, activities, courses, high school, class rank and grades, but not necessarily in that order. The criteria ranking of the student depends on the student—it's an individual process. These scores are then averaged in with the SAT scores to gain a final numerical number. If for example, on a 50-point scale, the two readers are more than four points apart, the application then goes to a third reader who will agree or disagree with one of them.

The application is then re-read and placed on a scale of A through G with A ranking at the top. This time the criterion for the judgements are academics, extracurricular activities, and SAT scores, again not necessarily in that order.

Bryant noted that these categories and rankings are guidelines to aid the staffers, not final decisions.

Next the soul-searching begins. According to Bryant, out of approximately 10,000 applications, 8,000 could come to Duke and do the work sufficiently. Out of the 8,000, there are approximately 6,000 that the admissions staff would like to have. It is on the very finest points between these 6,000 that the readers must narrow down their choices. Usually, the A's and B's are set aside as almost definite acceptances and the F's and G's, unless it's an outstanding case, are set aside as rejections. Admissions people say "the little things count" as the staffer reads through the C's, D's and E's trying to gain an insight as to whether or not the individual will enhance Duke and Duke will enhance him.

The regional staffer then takes his decisions before a final committee. This final committee consists of the director of undergraduate admissions, three professors, and usually more than one admissions staff member. Here the regional staffer presents his or her case

See Admissions on page 5

the  
**LUAU**

Suckling Pig  
Macadamia Fish

Chicken Hawaiian with Hoomalimali Sauce  
Prince Kuhio Sweet Potatoes • Molaki Rice  
King Kamehameha Mixed Vegetables  
Diamond Head Fruit Salad

<b>Desserts</b> Lei Lani Bananas Pina Mallon Wakiki Kona Coconut Pie Mauna Kea Jello	<b>Beverages</b> Anuanu Punch Wai-Tea-Tea
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"Gentlemen, light your cigarettes." Danville's festival stressed tobacco industry promotion.

## Smokin' 'n' chewin' at the Danville tobacco festival

By Lynn Reddy

The little redhead dangled her legs over the edge of the platform, scrutinizing a yellow-capped man placing a wad of tobacco in his mouth. She watched as his jaws worked the tobacco and then suddenly proclaimed with disgust, "That must taste awful."

Yet five others, including Duke senior Jan Guenther, continued to chew violently on mouthfuls of Work Horse tobacco in preparation for a long-distance spitting contest, part of the activities at the Victorian Danville Weekend and "Pride in Tobacco" Festival held in Danville, Va. last weekend.

Each contestant then spit three times before an awed crowd of more than 100. The winner, Steve Burge, hurled a glob of tobacco more than 27 feet to win a brass spittoon even though "it was the first time" he had ever chewed or spit tobacco. He later confessed that it "tasted so bad."

In addition to offering the fun of the spitting contest, the festival, co-sponsored by the Danville Historical Society and the J. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, also offered some insight into Danville's Victorian heritage and the role tobacco played in its creation.

Displays of tools used to harvest and process tobacco during the middle 1800s when Danville first flourished as a trade center were sprinkled around the festival grounds with explanations of their functions.

Beside them other displays of Victorian furniture reminiscent of the luxury turn-of-the-century industrialists and businessmen enjoyed in Danville stood in repose beneath green canopies.

Yet the Victorian age actually came to life at a Dress Ball Saturday night. Hoop skirts swept across the dance floor, parasols rustled against brocade, and top hats adorned heads held high as the band played elegant waltzes and onlookers sipped five-cent Pepsi's.

The combination of the Victorian Weekend and the "Pride in Tobacco" Festival reflected the joint effort of the Historical Society and R.J. Reynolds "attract more

than the elite" that would ordinarily come to the Victorian Weekend, according to John Cousart, senior public relations representative for R.J. Reynolds.

Cousart said that the weekend would be a "big deal" in five or six years despite Danville residents' belief that it was a "big deal this year." According to officials at the National Tobacco-Textile Museum near the festival grounds more than 1,000 people visited the museum Friday and Saturday.

But the end of the festival and the disappearance of the crowds hardly means the end of Danville's pride in tobacco. Local auction sales of tobacco continue to be held four days a week until the end of November. Approximately 50 million pounds of tobacco will be sold during the season, according to Cousart.

*Editor's note: Durham, too, has pride in tobacco and its role in the community will be the subject of an upcoming series of articles.*



A Danville tot takes a well-sheltered ride through the Victorian era.

## ...Termination of Nursing proposed

Continued from page 1

Another new program would offer master of health science degrees to people who are both licensed RNs and baccalaureate graduates. This program would focus primarily on developing leaders for acute care wards.

The programs would be administered by a Department of Nursing Education, whose chairperson would report to William Anlyan, vice president for health affairs.

"We believe the new health sciences education program could become a national model for future health education," said University President Terry Sanford.

Sanford said, "Instead of continuing to admit high school graduates to a bachelor's degree program in nursing, Duke will offer registered nurses . . . the opportunity for further education and professional development."

Pye will present the complete planning report to the trustees Sept. 26. The 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.

Yesterday the *Chronicle* reported that the Department of Education would be terminated, while a graduate program in school management would be created if the trustees adopted Pye's plan.

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

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 in 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.



PHOTOS BY JON ROSENBLUM

Tobacco spitting: Have chaw, will travel.

## ...Duke rituals of admission

Continued from page 4

and tries "to sell" the students to the group.

"Every student who applies has someone who is talking on their behalf," said Bryant. "It is not a cold numerical process; it is one done with feeling and respect for the individual."

The committee reads the applications and discusses the pros and cons, comparing the applicant to past experiences. It may or may not work out that an equal number of applicants is accepted from each geographic region; there is no quota to meet, the committee just wants the strongest applicants, Bryant said.

There was a case where a student from an inner-city,

lower-income family applied to Duke. His father had left home, his mother was disabled, and consequently he supported the family by working 40 hours a week after school and on weekends. His grades were slightly above average and he didn't have a large list of extracurricular activities but the committee accepted him in light of his personal accomplishments. As long as the committee knows about an applicant's problems, they will give him a "discount" when reviewing his application.

Every year, also, each special-interest group on campus wants students to add to their ranks.



## ...Kreps delivers economic tips

Continued from page 1

While stating that the U.S. economy is in a recession, Kreps leveled an attack on Republican nominee Ronald Reagan. "Mr. Reagan's term [for the recession] is depression, which is not the way economists, including his own, would classify it," she said.

Comparing Governor Reagan's and President Carter's economic plans, Kreps said that Reagan's tax cut plan of reducing taxes 30 percent over the next three years is "not aimed at particular groups in trouble, but it is aimed at restoring the buying power to consumers and businesses which will then buy goods and stimulate production." Looking at Carter's plan, she said it has "smaller total tax cuts and it is aimed heavily at business and is designed to encourage investment through faster depreciation and an improved system of tax credits."

She told the gathering that "working for the government one learns quickly that public sector programs cannot solve all private sector problems, not even those the government has created."

The speech, sponsored by the Major Speakers Committee, was followed by a brief question and answer session.

Kreps, the first woman to be appointed Secretary of Commerce, was queried on the role of women in the labor force and the effects of discrimination by sex. She laughingly responded, "I wanted to talk about sex tonight, but..." She went on to say that a great deal of progress has been made for younger women, but

that there has been little progress for women over 45.

Asked about President Carter's "Hooveresque" economic policy and whether she supported his policy, she reminded the audience of the poor advice given to the president by his economists and the unforeseen skyrocketing of oil prices.

As the nation now faces further economic problems, Americans must "look at their expectations and the political realities of the situation" to face up to the future, Kreps said.

But they must become involved and discard their apathy if they are to be successful, Kreps added, ending her talk with a comment she said Linda Rondstadt uttered on the back of Jerry Brown's campaign bus: "Apathy — it's getting real boring."



PHOTO BY DOUG SMITH

Juanita Kreps talking to student Monday night.

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
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# Monkeying around at the Primate Center

By Mary Ellen Bos

One of the largest and most diversified collections of lower primates in the world lies hidden away among the thickets and underbrush of Duke Forest. The Primate Center, a national leader in prosimian (sub-monkey) research, is a little-known resource of the University.

Transferred here from Yale in 1966, the center has expanded considerably from its original colony of 60 animals. Its current population is nearly 400 animals, which span 26 subspecies.

"This center is not only a Duke asset but a national asset as well," said Elwyn Simons, director of the Primate Center.

"Several prosimian species can only be seen in captivity here in the United States," he continued.

"Our colony has been successful," he said. "We house only the lower primates, commonly called sub-monkeys, such as lemurs and bushbabies. Most

**"Most prosimians are endangered species, and therefore our colony is comprised of some of the rarest mammals in captivity in the world."**

prosimians are endangered species, and therefore our colony is comprised of some of the rarest mammals in captivity in the world."

"Many of these animals have never been studied well because they're so uncommon," Simons remarked. "We are only now compiling data on lifestyles, social behaviors, reproductive physiologies, and animal profiles. In some cases, nothing would be known about the species without the studies done here."

The center functions less as a rare animal showcase than as an important research facility, however.

It serves Duke's psychology, zoology, anatomy and anthropology departments and cooperates with "30 or 40 other universities around the world" as well.

Faculty and students of Duke and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill use the center for various scientific investigations.

Simons stressed that the center is "very much involved in the conservation of these animals."

Each is named and assigned a number at birth, and almost every detail of their existences — from complete genealogical lists to drugs administered during sickness — is recorded in the center's files. Also listed in the files is information pertaining to the studies in which each animal is involved.

One research project concentrated on the altruistic tendencies of ring-tailed lemurs.

It was discovered that these prosimians will cooperate in return for rewards with closely related species, yet will avoid similar involvement with distant relatives under the same conditions, Simons reported.

Other projects that are being undertaken currently include: inheritance analyses involving DNA research and examinations of the prosimian aging process; investigation of social and sexual interactions among a species' members; and anatomical studies of tissue samples removed from cadavers for comparison with other primates.

Simons revealed plans for a future experiment which is designed to condition animals born at the facility to a wild or semi-wild existence.

"Ninety percent of our animals are captive born," he said. "We want to learn how to equip some of them for survival in the wild."

He also said that the center wants to build an enclosure which will cover one to two acres in Duke Forest. The animals will be provided with sleeping shelter and some food because "obviously, the forest can not provide everything they'll require."

Simons added that heat will be furnished in the shelters during winter months because the native countries of the animals (Madagascar, Central and East Africa, and Asia) have milder winter seasons.

Nearly 60 percent of the funding for the projects carried out at the center comes from sources outside of Duke.

The center was recently awarded a \$300,000 grant



PHOTO COURTESY OF PRIMATE CENTER

**"Because of their rareness and their value . . . these animals can be considered priceless."**

for its study of fossil prosimians. According to Simons, it receives almost \$1 million of research allotments each year from private foundations and the federal government.

Duke donates the remaining 40 percent of the cost of the center, which is the equivalent of "about two professors' salaries," according to Simons.

"The center is a considerable investment," Simons commented. "Most of the lemurs are worth \$1,000 to \$3,000. When you have almost 400 animals, they add up to a great asset. Presumably, they're worth a half-million dollars."

"However," Simons added, "because of their rareness and their value in furthering prosimian research, these animals can be considered priceless."



PHOTO BY BARRY LEWIS

## GET INVOLVED:

ASDU is taking applications for the following committees:

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Applications are available in 104 Union  
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Sign up now at the ASDU office, 104 Union

Interviews will be Thursday & Sunday.

CCC



# COMMENT

Good morning, today is Tuesday, September 16, 1980? Today is National Play-doh Day marking the 25th anniversary of the introduction of this holy substance to the public. The word for the day is *verso* meaning a left-hand page or a page which writes with its left hand.

Today in 1630 the village of Shaumut, Massachusetts changed its name to Boston. Can you blame it?

Today in 1797 Sir Anthony Panizzi, the Principal Librarian of the British Museum, was born in Brescello, Italy. Actually it would be quite a few years before he was to be called anything but Antonio. And that's the truth.

Today in 1893 was Cherokee Strip Day. Contrary to popular belief this was not the day when all American Indians shed their clothes and ran around Oklahoma in the nude, but rather the day when more than 100,000 homesteaders rushed the Strip, between Oklahoma and Kansas to claim some six million acres of land.

Today in 1980 this is the Chronicle's very own *verso* shedding its clothes in the library and changing its name to the Play-doh for obvious reasons.

## Debate, Mr. Carter

What is Jimmy Carter afraid of? Although we can understand the president's reluctance to debate John Anderson and Ronald Reagan together, we believe he should come out of the Rose Garden and mount the debaters' dais. Carter's stubborn refusal to participate in any debates unless he can first meet Reagan head-to-head strikes us as a tactical tantrum which may eventually backfire in the president's face.

It is worth remembering that it was Jimmy Carter who first challenged Ronald Reagan to a debate. It was the same Jimmy Carter who as early as May 5, 1980 told the League of Women Voters that it would be his "great pleasure to debate." On June 10 he even said he might debate other candidates if they had a theoretical chance of being elected. What changed between June 10 and Sept. 10 was the "other candidate": John Anderson emerged as someone with a "theoretical" chance of winning or so the League of Women Voters thought.

The Carter campaign knows that for the president to appear with Anderson legitimates his independent candidacy, a candidacy which threatens to steal votes away from the president rather than Reagan in November. Yet the spectre of Anderson as a spoiler for Carter will not disappear if the president refuses to debate now. Sooner or later he will have to

confront Anderson's policy and programs. What better forum than a televised debate to so refute the Illinois congressman?

By not debating the president fosters the impression that he is scared of both Reagan and Anderson, that he does not want to discuss the issues or a record which may be indefensible. Reagan has attacked Carter on just this point. The public, as far as we can tell from imperfect opinion polls, is split evenly between the two major party candidates and fed up with the choice. Only by confronting his opponents, no matter how slick a TV actor Reagan is or how eloquent an orator Anderson is, can Carter demonstrate the qualities of leadership, vision, and detailed knowledge that he needs to win.

Ever since the Nixon-Kennedy encounters of 1960, televised presidential debates have played a pivotal role in American elections. Jimmy Carter should know this as well as anyone; he scored points, and presumably, votes based on his performance against Gerald Ford in the 1976 debates. He has the opportunity to once again help his electoral prospects. We do not want that empty chair on the dais between Reagan and Anderson. It should be filled, if not in time for the first debate on Sept. 21, then at least by the second. Neither Carter nor the country can afford to miss this opportunity.

## Debates for all

The principles that support the inclusion of John Anderson in the Presidential debates are principles that should not be restricted to the case of Anderson. We believe that all "legitimate" minor party presidential candidates with a national following have a right to participate in any presidential debate.

The criterion for admitting these candidates will be difficult to determine. We do not support the criterion being used by the League of Women Voters. The substantial criticism the League's 15 percent support rating has received is well-deserved; poll data always carries their own internal biases. As we understand it, most polls ask whether you as a voter support only Carter, Reagan or Anderson by name. The remaining candidates are ignored. This selection presumes only these three candidates are worthy of your vote.

Furthermore, requiring an arbitrary percent at an arbitrary time, appears to us a bit arbitrary. This criterion would have excluded Anderson from the Republican debates in January that propelled him into the national limelight.

What then constitutes a "legitimate"

candidacy? Perhaps we should require that a candidate's name appear on the ballot in enough states so that he has a chance of winning a majority of the electoral votes. Or we should require a candidate to prove his legitimacy by appearing on a majority of state ballots (26) regardless of the number of electoral votes.

Either of these proposals would prove that the candidates would have some type of national appeal, and might include, for example, the Libertarian Party candidate, Ed Clark, or the Citizens Party candidate, Barry Commoner, both of whom are running national campaigns.

A political process that claims to encourage free discussion of issues cannot deny that opportunity to the candidates of minor parties. In a free electoral process, we should be provided with as many choices as possible. For the networks or other sponsors to exclude these candidates from nationally broadcast debates prevents them from getting their message across to the public. Such a restriction damns these groups to minor party status forever. And that is not what democracy is all about.

Chris Meyer

## The three C's and oth

By now many of you have visited Flowers Lounge and have found it a bit different than it was when you left. I wish to draw upon the case of Flowers Lounge to make a number of points, in the hope that incidents of this nature do not happen in the future.

There are three words that I think could prevent future Flowers Lounges from happening, if they are applied. The three words, I call them the three C's, are: *Consideration, Communication, and Cooperation*. But why these three words? Simply because without the first two the last is not possible. It is similar to a tripod, for without one leg the tripod will not function, but with all three legs the tripod is stable anywhere. It should be noted that when one of the three C's is missing the resulting instability can, and often does, lead to confrontation — this is exactly what happened with Flowers Lounge.

If the decision-making party shows no consideration for the party affected by the decision, it is obviously not necessary to have communication. This non-communication carries the message that the decision-making party is quite sure that it will get its way. In such a case the decision-making party may well rationalize, "Why expend the effort to communicate and try to gain their support — all of which takes time and money — when regardless of what they do the same decision will result."

But such confidence only reinforces the student opinion that Allen Building does not care what the students think or feel, which in turn, leads to the development of negative attitudes toward the institution by the students.

Even if the decision-making party is concerned about the other party, you can still run into numerous problems. The administration's perceptions and the

students' perceptions about student needs and desires may be drastically different. So, while the administration believes that it is doing what is best for the students, the students may disagree, feeling that the decision is wrong and is that it was forced upon them. Thus, when there is a lack of communication, the possibility of misunderstandings and the negative feelings that accompany them are greatly increased.

If there is consideration, along with communication, there is no guarantee of cooperation, but the chances for it are greatly increased. Informed students, who feel that Allen Building cares about them — as shown by the open communication — could provide creative solutions to the problems that jointly face the students and administrators. Cooperation could lead to compromise, each party giving a little and getting a little, but more importantly, each group would feel satisfied — a small step in the right direction. Such openness would tend to build loyalty to the institution, as would the successes that resulted from the cooperation.

"But how do the three C's affect Duke outside of the decision-making process?" you may ask. I'm not sure, but I have an idea. In a recent report from the chancellor's Advising Committee on Institutional Advancement, University Relations and Alumni Affairs it was stated that,

"Finally, the committee is concerned that the low percentage of participation by alumni in fundraising activities may reflect a more basic problem in the quality of University life." And, "The discomfiting thought emerges that the low level of alumni support may be indicative that something is fundamentally lacking in student life at Duke. Is the 18

John Paul Middlesworth

## Cooking made simple

Seeing is deceiving. It's eating that's believing. — James Thurber

What is it about food that gives it its universal appeal? Everyone seems to have enough interest in the stuff to eat some every day, and those that don't wish they did. On campus it serves many purposes, from providing something to write and complain about in this newspaper to serving as ammunition in popular movies about college. Food is indeed a popular item and its popularity doesn't appear to be waning any time soon.

In spite of the vast amount of people that delight in the flavor of good food, there is an incredible amount of poorly prepared nutrients in our world. How many of us have been sent to bed with dinner as punishment when we were kids? How many of us don't discover that the steamed cabbage was substituted for the chopped beef until we finish? If we must live our lives in a continual process of eating and waiting then we must seek out the best food we can find.

I intend to take some of the mystery out of cooking as a service to those who think that bad food is something that everyone must endure, like sunburn or a cold. Buy your own food, cook it yourself, and bask in the pride of culinary accomplishment. By the end of this article you should be well

on your way to proficiency in man's most essential art.

### BASIC RECIPE FOR FOOD

(TO SERVE SIX)

Six Pounds of Food

Water to cover

Salt and Pepper

Put the Food in the water and boil the water until the Food is done. Remove the Food from the water, add salt and pepper to taste and eat!

Timing is important, so this chart may help.

Soft Food — 5 minutes

Average Food — 20 minutes

Hard Food — 45 minutes

These are approximate. Once the imagination gets to work, anything is possible. You might like to try these variations: Food de Mexico — add chili powder and serve with Tequila; Food a la France — add wine and serve with wine; Food a la Italy — add garlic and serve with pasta; Food a la Cafeteria — double the cooking time and serve with Alka-Seltzer.

So now you're on your way to becoming a true gourmet. Remember to treat your fine cooking with all the respect it deserves. A prayer before dining is in order. I've kept the following devotion completely non-sectarian for those



# ther dreams

percent alumni participation evidence that students have not formed a deep loyalty to the institution as undergraduates? That they have not formed close enduring relationships with many of their classmates? That they have not felt a closeness and a sense of caring from the faculty?" (italics added.)

To which I would add, that they have not felt a closeness and a sense of caring from the administrators? When a student feels that the administration could care less about him, why should that student in future years support that institution? This is the sentiment of many students, now, and it was a feeling that was prevalent among last year's seniors. This was the reaction of many students to Flowers Lounge. One trustee, however, reassured me when I mentioned this point, saying, "They'll be giving within five years." I tend to doubt it.

This is where the three C's are vital. Stated simply, without cooperation from the students, there are often ill feelings. Ill feelings tend to erode loyalty to the University, and along with it the giving of financial support. Thus, it is worth the extra time, now, to expend more effort on consideration and communication. Because if it's not done now, it will be too late. The students are only here for four years, but the opinions that they form in those four years will determine whether or not they will ever give to the University in the following forty plus years. In other words, the effort now is worth ten times as much later.

The three C's are not limited to the domain of the students and administrators, the faculty and workers are included too. For without the cooperation of all these groups, the decade of the '80s looms ominous. But by working together we can make Duke a better place, we can become

aware of each others goals and desires for Duke; we will become more aware of the common welfare that binds us together.

I hope that these lessons do not go unnoticed. I believe that, for the most part, the faculty and the administrators are here largely because they are concerned about the students; but over time and under pressures, that concern is placed second to the desire for a speedy decision. The students are then left out and feel bitter. For the good of Duke, let's take the time to use the three C's, so that Duke can go forward in the '80s.

*Editor's note: Chris Meyer is a senior in Trinity College and ASDU vice president for Trinity College. He is also chairman of the Residential Judicial Board.*

## Letter

# Political columnists beware

To the edit council:

Re: Mark Steinberg's column of 9/9

I hate to see such good editorial space put to such feeble use. If there's one thing the world can do without it's more facile complaining about politicians and their attendant inadequacies, the general hopelessness of our predicament, and all the rest. It's boring.

To begin with, your contention that Anderson is a failed alternative to major party aggrandizement of presidential elections (more of the same etc.) seems to me a little careless. He is running successfully, after all, as an Independent, something extremely rare in American politics. If he has had a message it has been the urgent need to obviate the partisanship of the two-party system. What he offers (among other things) is the chance for a truly bi-partisan administration. Now he may not be just the guy you were looking for, but to yoke him and the other major party candidates together indicates that you haven't familiarized yourself with the basic tenets of his candidacy, or bothered to glance at the Anderson-Lucey platform released a few weeks ago. In any case, you've managed only to add to the fulsome campaign-year rhetoric you claim to despise.

This is not an advertisement for Anderson, however. It's the pointless groaning I object to. You might have written (if you weren't so easily disgruntled) a purposeful article about campaign funding laws, which obviously displease you. But to contend in one paragraph that our right to information is being restricted by "those holding the reins of power" (a rather simplistic way of viewing a democracy), and then to accuse Anderson in another of promising each segment of the population the "satisfaction of their needs" (something he has taken pains not to do, stressing again and again the need for sacrifice) is embarrassing to say the least. You might be more thoughtful next time, and less like a chronic invalid who talks disparagingly of the places he's never been. And if you must be thoughtless, you might at least show some glimmer of redeeming wit. I sought but could not find.

Nonetheless, I sympathize with your



sense of disaffection (though, again, your treatment of Anderson strikes me as ill-informed, unsuccessfully glib), but I wonder what you're doing about it besides wetting yourself and composing witless columns for the *Chronicle*. Even Abbie Hoffman, whose tattered slogan "Nobody for President" you hoist yet again up the flagpole, and who (by his own admission) was always more prankster than political theorist — even he has turned from a politics of irreverent confrontation to one of coalition, meaning that he at least understands the efficacy of compromise. My point is, if Commoner best reflects your political views (I have no way of knowing), and if you feel strongly enough to denounce the others as "stooges," then you should be out working for him, or doing whatever else you can in more personal ways. Perhaps you are. But editorial page whining just doesn't cut it any more. If you have any workable ideas, though, I'm sure everyone would like to hear them. No kidding. I allude to the fact (and the issue) of poverty, and your bewilderment over "why the poor remain that way." The culprits, as you tell it, are the wealthy politicians. Ted Kennedy could never represent the interests of the poor, you say. Neither could F.D.R., I suppose, never having had to worry about where his next

meal was coming from. Your inability to grasp complexity makes you say foolish things, Mr. Steinberg. I don't guess it has ever occurred to you that you might be part of the problem, opinionated and wizened though you might be.

Political campaigns can be boorish and insulting, it's true — a lot of Madison Avenue disingenuousness, less and less substance. And yet I can't see, despite your protests, that you've gotten much beneath the spoon-fed superfluities of the six o'clock news. As a people we are all too easily charmed by the image; and that being the case, politicians (like so many of us) exploit it as best they can. If we are victims, then we are also villains. It occurs to me that Thomas Jefferson would have no place in today's political milieu. Though a genius, and something of a parlor wit, he was also a rather slovenly dresser, and as an orator, it was generally conceded, about as bad as you could get. Clearly, these are not the best of times. But in your out-of-hand rejection of presidents and presidential contenders, past and present, you shouldn't be as careless as political technocrats are cunning (in quest of your vote), or as cynical and fish-eyed as you deem these political denizens to be. As it is you've added zero to nil, and left us, alas, with nothing.

Brett H. Clarke '77

## Correction

The headline, "Jerusalem jilted," appearing over Monday's *Chronicle* editorial, was incorrect. The headline should have read "Abstinence sustained." The *Chronicle* regrets the error.

## Recycle This Chronicle

# The Chronicle

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# CAPS offers personal approach to solving

By Lisa Regensburg

Who, what, why is OGRE?

Thus read an ad run in last week's *Chronicle* classified by CAPS, Duke's Counseling and Psychological Services.

"CAPS' primary purpose is counseling students about personal problems that may be disturbing them in trying to get their education," said Jane Clark Moorman, clinical social worker and director of CAPS.

"Students come for a wide variety of problems — personal, family, academic, interpersonal relations — you name it," she said.

"Fifty percent of students who came last year came with 'career concerns' — which can invariably include personal problems. We deal with students who have very mild transient concerns to students who have the most serious kinds of psychological disturbances," Moorman added.

"The beauty is that here at CAPS we have a multi-disciplined staff of psychologists, psychiatrists and clinical

social workers who can help with almost any problem," she said.

CAPS was formed in 1977 by a merger between Student Mental Health Services and the University Counseling Center and provides a service primarily for students.

CAPS offers a program including personal counseling/psychotherapy, vocational and educational counseling, couples counseling, seminars and group experiences and national testing programs.

The services are available to all students enrolled in undergraduate, graduate, professional and allied health programs.

No, you are *not* crazy if you go to CAPS, Moorman stressed, saying this myth is one constantly faced by CAPS counselors.

More than 2,500 students have used the counseling services, not including all the students who have used the center's vocational planning library.

"CAPS has handled more than 10,000

counseling appointments — which averages out to 3-4 sessions per

"The beauty is that here at CAPS we have a multi-disciplined staff of psychologists, psychiatrists, and social workers who can help with almost any problem."

student," Moorman said. There is no set number of sessions allotted to each student.

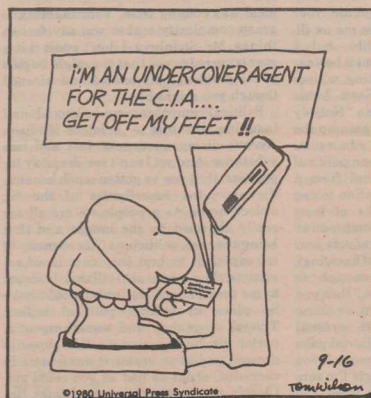
Usually a student can be seen once a week for a semester by a counselor, if such a schedule is deemed necessary. Beyond that, CAPS will refer the student to a professional in the area, based on what the student can afford because "We just don't have the staff to deal with long-term counseling for a large number of students," Moorman said.

"I don't know of a single student we weren't able to arrange an appropriate service for," she said.

Students who go to CAPS for counseling can request a specific counselor or type of counselor. In addition, if they do not feel comfortable with the counselor, they may request someone else.

CAPS is also initiating a walk-in service this year. Students with personal — not vocational — problems can be seen at CAPS without an appointment

9-16



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9-16

S. GROSS

THE Daily Crossword by Sophie Fierman

**ACROSS**

- 1 Sovereign title
- 5 Observed
- 9 Dinner course
- 13 Charish
- 14 Musical speed
- 15 Different
- 16 Turkish title
- 17 Confess
- 18 Change direction
- 19 Light-hearted
- 22 Youthful suffix
- 23 Electric
- 27 Jeweler's weight
- 30 Confident
- 32 Shake — (hurry)
- 33 Biological classes
- 35 Work by Pindar
- 36 Coin
- 37 Water mammal
- 38 Elysium
- 39 Self-esteem
- 40 Signature-witnessing official
- 41 Kept in for sewing
- 44 Hazes
- 45 Tolerates
- 46 Actor
- 48 Easy-going
- 54 Information substitutes
- 56 Mystical inscription
- 59 Heathen deity
- 60 Raises fish
- 61 Emerald Isle
- 62 Short note
- 63 Ancient home of Irish kings
- 64 Collections
- 14 Subdue
- 20 Permit
- 21 Hayworth
- 24 Wears away
- 25 Laughing, old style
- 26 Gets wind of
- 27 West Point students
- 28 Discount
- 29 Sucking
- 30 Toward the interior
- 31 Oracle man
- 33 Magnanimous
- 34 Small: suff.
- 38 Discriminating ones

**DOWN**

- 1 Coaster
- 2 Dwelling place
- 3 Tel —
- 4 Birthright
- 5 Auto
- 6 TV award
- 7 Narrative poem
- 8 With — in the world (carefree)
- 9 Marsh
- 10 Arena cheer
- 11 Take advantage of
- 12 Each
- 40 Nothing: Sp.
- 43 Provide with heavenly head-wear
- 44 Honey
- 46 Marketplace
- 47 Deficit
- 48 Entrusty
- 50 Twelvemonth
- 51 Heal
- 52 Unite closely
- 53 Yearnings
- 54 Obscure
- 55 Fruit drink
- 56 Male turkey

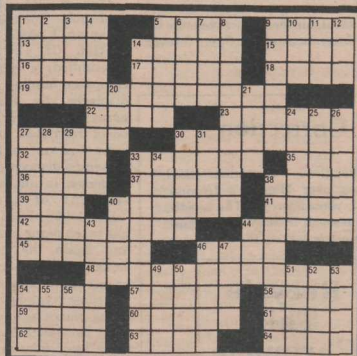
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

GREEN GRASP SPAN  
ALIDA RADAR COUT  
FROM HADNOT MOUTH  
TEMPEST SANTA  
PASTOR ASS ARSE  
HOLLOW STUB SHE  
ALLOM ALB SIEN  
GOTTENBOUTERHAND  
GUESS EPTI GUESS  
YEN HIRE HENDED  
CORN ARM  
GUESS REACHES  
FINETITAITANHAND  
ANTA SEVENT ORCA  
NEON DATES DECK

SHOE by Jet MacHelly



PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



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9/16/80



# problems and questions

during that time period although there may be a short wait. Students are encouraged to make appointments, however.

Walk-in hours are 10 a.m.-12 noon, Mon., Tues. and Wed. and 1-3 p.m., Thurs. and Fri.

Last year CAPS distributed a survey to students who had participated in the program in some way to find out how satisfied the students were with the services they received. Response was positive, Moorman said.

How does CAPS reach out to students to make them aware of available services?

CAPS holds meetings with freshmen to talk about services and ask for suggestions. CAPS also meets with

transfer students "because we feel they have special concerns," Moorman said. CAPS is also available upon request to talk to dorm or other student groups. Consultation is available to the resident advisors, faculty and administration on an ongoing regular basis.

CAPS had workshop sessions with 18 groups last year, including ASDU, PISCES and Project WILD. The sessions were aimed at developing special skills or furthering understanding of special topics.

"If we don't have [the expertise] we will find someone who does," she added.

CAPS also offers group workshops on topics ranging from careers, studying and exam jitters to personal assertion,

stress and communication between couples.

This fall's group offerings include: Asserting yourself: the fine art of speaking up, Occupational goals: reflection and exploration (OGRE), Getting a handle on test anxiety, Study skills, Relaxing and "De-stressing" and ETC: Enrichment through communication. This is the third year that CAPS has offered a range of group programs.

CAPS maintains a policy of strict confidentiality concerning information about each student's contact with the CAPS staff. If a student desires that such information be released to anyone, the student must give specific, written authorization for such release.

See Counseling on page 16



PHOTO BY BARRY LEWIS  
Jane Clark Moorman

## 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 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.

### TODAY

ASDU — meeting at 7:30 p.m. 136 Soc. Sci. Bldg.  
Kappa Alpha Theta — meeting at 5:30 p.m. in 113 Physics.  
Duke Sailing Club — meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Zener Aud. Soc. Psych.  
Chi Omega Exec. — meeting at 5 p.m. 014 Foreign Languages.  
SANE (Students for Alternatives to

Nuclear Energy) — organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, W. Campus (Next to ASDU office).  
Tri-Delt Pledges — Pledge meeting at 8:30 p.m. 231 Soc. Sci.  
Baldwin Federation Forum — Questions and answers with Bob Baldwin, ASDU President, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Pegram Commons Room.  
PHI MU — meeting for AAA

committee members at 7 p.m. 312 Jarvis.

Lutheran Campus Ministry — Bible Study — Field Awareness — Prayer from 7:45-8:45 a.m. Chapel basement.  
Association of Independent Houses — meeting at 7 p.m. 136 Soc. Sci.  
Duke Humanities Review — organizational meeting at 7 p.m. 225 Carr (East Campus).  
WDUK — mandatory meeting for all new and old staff members at 5 p.m. 136 Soc. Sci.

Special Events Committee of the Union — meeting at 6 p.m. 207 Flowers.  
Skippers — Racing Team meeting at 6 p.m. Zener Aud. Soc. Psych.  
Duke Nerdiades — first practice at 6:30 p.m. East Campus Gym.  
Skippers — Racing Team meeting at 6 p.m. Zener Aud. Soc. Psych.

### TOMORROW

ADA/Duke Youth Caucus — organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. 204 Perkins.  
Students Planning to Study Abroad — important information meeting at 4 p.m. in Zener Auditorium (139 Soc. Psych.).  
Duke Cyclist's League — September meeting at 7:30 p.m. 129 Psych. Building Chapel.  
Refugee Resettlement Committee — organizational meeting 6-7 p.m. 201 Flowers.

Sky Devils — meeting at 7:30 p.m. 134 Soc. Sci.

DUCET — meeting for old and new members at 8:30 p.m. For directions call Lisa at 8739.

Duke University Union's Advertising Committee — Formation meeting at 7 p.m. 201 Flowers.  
Major Attractions — first meeting at 6:30 p.m. Soc. Sci. 139.  
New College Fellowship — Potluck and discussion at 5:30 p.m. in 304 Wilson.

Women's Club Soccer — Practice for players going to Washington at 4 p.m. 181 D.H.  
N.C. Student Rural Health Coalition — Slideshow/Presentation/Discussion at 5:30 p.m. 226 Perkins.

Pi Beta Phi — Arrowboard and Chapter Meeting, Arrowboard at 5:45 p.m. and Chapter at 6:30 p.m. 014 Foreign Languages.

Planning Session for the Nov. Election 7 p.m. 205 East Duke.  
Cable 13TV — meeting at 7 p.m. 136 Soc. Sci.  
Duke's new humor magazine Jokebook — meeting at 8 p.m. East Campus Center.

Lutheran Campus Ministry — Communion Service at 9:30 p.m. Baldwin Chapel.

AOLs — ritual meeting at Panth House at 6:30 p.m. New members meet at 6 p.m.

### GENERAL

Sorority upperclassmen interested in being Rush Advisors contact your Panth House to sign up or call Martha at 8-7798.

Health Careers Volunteer Program — positions still available in labs, hospital wards, county hospital emergency room (car necessary). Apply 116 Allen before Thursday.

Application forms for Winston Churchill Scholarships are now available. See Prof. Peter Smith (327 Gross Chem, x2238) without delay.

Placement Services — Information registration forms available in Placement Services, 214 Flowers. Deadline Oct. 10.

Newman Community House course "Adv. in Hum. Biol. — Ethical Implications." Register today. For more information call Dr. Burke x6246.

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

Chi Omega: Dues must be in to Frances by Thurs.

Wilson House, coed, selective dorm on East has open female spaces. Call Gordon x731.

Duke Chapel needs volunteer attendants to keep Chapel open 8-11 p.m. Call Ron Smith x2921.

Any soloist or musical group interested in performing on the quad please contact Kathy in the Union office x2911.

PISCES office hours this week: Tues. 1-3 p.m., Wed. 3-5 p.m., Thurs. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Call x2818.

Union Galleries — Bette Elliott watercolors and acrylics in the East Campus Gallery through Oct. 3.

Duke University Union — Interested in working with advertising? Call x2911 (207 Flowers).

The Archivist needs poems, prose, art for Fall 1980 issue. Send SASE to Box 4665 D8 or drop at 203 East Campus Center.

Get involved! Applications now available for several different University student committees. Call or stop by ASDU office 104 Union 5603.

Any student organizations interested in having a booth at the Oktoberfest festival at 207 Flowers or call x2911.

Lace Scholars program funds post-baccalaureate year of work-study in East Asia. Interested seniors, grads and professional school students come to 107 Allen.

Chronicle photographers — Check darkroom board for work schedule. You are responsible! Scott Inman x1883.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### Announcements

The following house course has just been approved. Maybe you'd be interested. HOUSE COURSE 179 01: AMERICAN INDIAN'S SPEAK WILL YOU LISTEN. The course is being led by Jean Nordstrom and will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 9th and on Thursday, Sept. 18th at 7 p.m. in Epworth Hall Parlor. Call Ms. Nordstrom in anthropology 684-5012 if you want more information.

The Bee Hive, 1208 Cole Mill Road (between 1-70 and 1-85), announces the addition of Cross-Stitch supplies to the gift and consignment store. The Bee Hive continues to offer a large selection of baby accessories and animals as well as hand-crafted items. Cross-Stitch and English Smocking Classes are now forming. Call 383-1664.

### 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.

SPARRING partner needed. Light to medium contact. Black, brown or equivalent skill. Stay sharp. Mutual learning experience. Call 682-3410.

THE UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP PROGRAM is now accepting applications. 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: Assistant gymnastics instructor. Male or female. Part-time. Please call 383-2852 or 286-3385. Well established school in dance and gymnastics.

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.

### 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.

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

For Sale — Exxon gas: regular \$1.14/10. Unleaded \$1.29/10. High test \$1.25/10. Couch's Exxon, 1510 W. Marchant across from Couch's Kwik-Kar Wash near East Campus. Special: \$1 off on car wash with 5 gal. minimum purchase of gas. SEND A BIRTHDAY CAKE!! A personalized (any message), double layer cake made from scratch with hand-drawn rendering of "Happy Birthday To You" delivered anywhere in Durham. \$15. Call Dan after 5:30 p.m. 682-4968.

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

Firewood for sale: Hardwoods split & delivered. \$85/cord, \$45/half cord. 685-5385.

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

Altac-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: Rawlings baseball glove; Reggie Jackson model. If found PLEASE call Phil, 684-0296.

### Found

Found: Keys on a leather Duke keychain. Call J. 0-0628.

### Roommate Wanted

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

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, 541-0900 ext. 4464 or Tony, 1-966-5356.

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

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 health testing 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. You need healthy males, age 18-40 with no allergies, and no hayfever. Call Chapel Hill collect for more information, 966-1253.

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

WANTED: Any type or speed bicycle that has 2 good tires, brakes, and works! Must be cheap. Call Jennifer, 688-4161.

### Services Offered

TRIANGLE BUSINESS SERVICES. Welcome back students! Term papers, repetitive letters, resumes, dissertations. 714 9th Street, Suite 205 — 286-5455. 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.

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.

Need customized shirts to advertise your upcoming event? Call Eric at x1976 for information on quality silk-screened garments at reasonable prices.

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



# Off the beaten path—

## Intergalactic food and a new night spot

By Alison Seevak

"It sells the food that I like to eat and it sells it cheaply," said Heyward Robinson, a senior in Trinity College, referring to the People's Intergalactic Food Conspiracy, a cooperative food operation located on Broad St.

Robinson is one of many Duke students who take advantage of the 10-20 percent discount and the quality

"If we don't think it's the quality to sell, we won't sell it," Burtman said. "Prices and quality vary but on the whole, it's unquestionably better." The co-op marks its prices slightly up from wholesale.

While its produce is similar in quality to that of other area stores, other items, such as the 40-50 types of grain sold, are "nothing but the best," Burtman

### Intergalactic Food Conspiracy

natural foods, grains and produce that the co-op has to offer.

The establishment, which was started seven years ago as a "buying club" at Duke, is a "sort of quasi-student organization," said Bob Burtman, co-coordinator of the business.

"For a fairly large co-op, we're pretty unusual. We only have working members. People feel a part of it; it's very strongly theirs," Burtman explained. After an orientation to the operation, each member must spend a half-hour each week working for the store, usually doing such jobs as cutting cheese or chopping wood, as well as paying annual dues of six dollars. In exchange, members get high quality food and big savings.

said. Spices, natural foods and certain hard-to-find items are also of "excellent quality and reasonable price."

"We're much cheaper than health food stores," Burtman said. No meat is sold at the co-op, partly because many members are vegetarians, and also because of a lack of storage space.

Most members of the People's Intergalactic Food Conspiracy are residents of the Durham community, but some come from other parts of the Triangle area, especially Chapel Hill.

"I like the community atmosphere. I always run into friends here," commented Duke graduate Marc King. "Well, I guess I just like the idea of a co-op," Robinson said.



STAFF PHOTO

The People's Intergalactic Food Conspiracy

### ASDU BOOKFAIR (TAKE 2) Interest in CASH?

Please come to 101 Union  
Mon.-Tues., Sept. 15-16  
from 10:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.  
to pick up your money  
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This is the  
FINAL OPPORTUNITY  
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so

SHOW UP!

### The Great Escape

By John Ayers

If you're already tired of campus parties, C.I. "red tape," and long trips to Raleigh and Chapel Hill, there is a new bar in Durham that offers most any type of party you could ask for.

Situated in a "Printer's Alley" type of building on the second floor of the old Musical Service Center, "The Great Escape," at 706 1/2 Ninth Street, has taken on the task of trying to recreate the spirit of Chapel Hill's Franklin Street in the heart of Durham.

Never judge a book by its cover, though, and never leave a bar before you've gotten in the door.

At first sight many people may instantly decide they don't like the place because they might hear a little beach music on the sound system or see strobe lights and a stage for rock and roll bands.

But those accoutrements are only indications of the versatility of the "Escape." Very few places in the area would have a "Beach Music Extravaganza" on Sept. 12, the "X-Teens" on Sept. 19, and a "disco ladies" night every Thursday. But the Great Escape does.

"Except on our 'special' nights, there's not much telling what kind of music you'll hear in here," said owner Terry Rose. "Our music depends on our crowd."

There isn't a 250-person limit at the Great Escape, and the decor provides many types of people with a "favorite bar" reaction. Whether you want to dance and look at the mirrors on the checker-board or lean against the red tile bar and stare at the mirrors behind it, there's plenty of elbow room.

See Escape on page 16

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Under Bunuel's gaze, "Jealousy" is transformed into a bitterly ironic case of total love, as well as into one of the director's most remarkable dramatizations of what Christianity and sexuality do to each other. The ironic and ultimately destructive alliance between the religious and erotic forms the central conflict of this very interesting work.



Admission is FREE for undergraduates  
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Others: \$1.50



## Pottery, photography, silkscreening Classes begin at Crafts Center

By Sallie Barringer and Cynthia Camlin

The Crafts Center is far from pretentious. A hodgepodge of looms, kilns, pottery wheels, tools, and assorted slabs of clay are scattered over the large airy room, telling of projects begun, ended, and yet to be.

The center, tucked away in the back of Southgate offers courses of a different bent than the usual academic grind: pottery, for example, jewelry, quilting, and silkscreening. It has always been a place for students, faculty, and Durham residents to participate in something a little bit different, whether they take classes or simply use the space and materials provided in an independent project.

Since the spring semester of 1975, the Crafts Center has offered a variety of classes taught by experienced area craftspeople. "We're here as a service," explained Krista Cipriano, director of the center. Independent of the Art Department, the Crafts Center is funded by the Duke University Union and offers classes to the entire Duke community. "About 60 percent of the people enrolled are undergraduate students," Cipriano said. The other 40 percent is made up of all types of people affiliated with the University, she said.

The center was founded by William Stars, director of the Duke Art Museum. Noting the popularity of a pottery class he had been teaching, he came up with the idea of a separate place where craft and practical arts courses could be taught, and interested students could come and work on projects. A huge storeroom was found that could be used (the room is still in use). Funding was found through the University Union, and the Crafts Center was under way.

Director Cipriano estimates that at least 200 people use the center regularly, mostly in classes. Taught by Durham and Chapel Hill artisans, the classes range from jewelry-making and enameling to photography.

There are two classes offered in black and white photography, from a beginner's course to advanced exploration and discussion. A course in silkscreening on fabric will explore the use of photographic, handcut, and a variety of processes for producing images for printing.

Two jewelry classes are offered. They explore beginning and advanced techniques in setting stones, soldering, fusing, etching and polishing. In a quilting course, students explore basic piece-work and quilting processes of arranging materials in a design. An enameling class will cover the fundamental techniques of cloisonne, limoges and champleve.

The greatest change in the Crafts Center's eight-year existence is projected for the future, said Cipriano, when the center moves to the University Center. The original structure and format will remain basically the same, but now there will be more possibilities for individual projects, with greatly increased space. Lack of sufficient individual space has been inhibiting in the past, said Cipriano but the expansion will allow greater flexibility. Even more important, the West Campus location will be more convenient for many students.

There is no reason why everything should pick up and move to West Campus, however, said Cipriano. "The dirty arts — pottery and woodworking — will remain in the present structure and the clean arts — photography and textiles — will go to the University Center," she said.

"By expanding in general," she remarked, "we're going to be able to provide a place where people can come and work and even keep their supplies." She added, "It's getting harder and harder for some students, for example, business and science majors, to take up musical and artistic interests."

Fall classes at the center start Sept. 29 and run until the end of November.



PHOTO BY SCOTT INMAN

Students at work in the Crafts Center.

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Brandeis University  
Waltham, Massachusetts 02254  
(617) 647-2422



Brandeis University admits students of any race, color, national  
or ethnic origin, sex, age or handicap to all its programs and  
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383-6467

### Devil Blues

The Chronicle's consumer and student gripes column Devil Blues, will be resurrected next week, and will be featured every two weeks.

Anyone who has a gripe or question about Duke-related services should call Cindy at x-2663.

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# Bunuel series begins with 'El'

By Bob Linville

Tonight in Bio-Sci Auditorium, the Freewater Film Society begins its Tuesday series dedicated to the Spanish surrealist, Luis Bunuel. The series will open with Bunuel's compelling psychological thriller *El (This Strange Passion)*. Filmed in 1954, *El* is not only an important surrealist document; it is a classic example of the searching psychological style which has earned Bunuel world-wide respect for more than 50 years.

Luis Bunuel is one of the most prolific and enduring film-makers in the history of the modern cinema. He began his career making silent films in the 1920's. In 1929, he made his first important film, *The Andalusian Dog*, in collaboration with another famous surrealist, Salvador Dali. In the years since this radical early work, Bunuel has sharpened his social perceptions and technical expertise, but his overall vision of human experience has not changed significantly.

With his experience in silent films, Luis Bunuel is known as a skillful visual technician. Like most of the great film-makers of his era, Bunuel learned to express ideas visually, without the aid of sound or dialogue. The most important scenes in his films are often completely silent.

In the opening scene of *El*, Bunuel introduces all of the essential themes and sets up the major conflict of the film without a single spoken word. The scene takes place in a cathedral in Mexico City on an important Catholic holiday. For nearly five minutes, the only sound the audience hears is some slightly eerie organ music.

At the beginning of the scene, the camera focuses on a respectable gentleman who is later introduced as Don Francisco. The gentleman appears to be some kind of church official and is playing the role of an attendant to the padre in the ongoing ceremony. After establishing the importance of this character with several long takes, Bunuel cuts to his point of view and the viewer watches the ceremony through his eyes.

For some time, Don Francisco concentrates his attention on the ceremony. The viewer sees the padre ceremonially washing the feet of several peasant children, but then the camera begins to slowly pan away. Don Francisco is becoming bored and his eye, represented by the camera, begins to wander. The camera pans down a line of feet waiting to be washed and across a row of parishioners feet. Eventually, the camera comes to rest on one pair of particularly attractive feet.

Slowly, the camera pans up to a close-up of a woman's face. This attractive woman, later introduced as Gloria, sits quietly for a moment and then suddenly becomes very disconcerted when she notices Don Francisco. She looks away for a moment, but cannot resist peeking back in his direction. The camera cuts to a close-up of Don Francisco leering lustfully in her direction.

In this one simple scene, Bunuel identifies the three major characters of the film and sets up the conflicts between them. Don Francisco's wandering eye illustrates his lack of real interest in his religion. His pretended piety is hollow and weak, but his attraction to Gloria is very strong. Her piety is more genuine, but she appears to be too vulnerable to resist his powerful emotions. At the end of the scene she slips away before he can speak to her, but his lust drives him on a mad search for her.

The fragmentation of time is a major part of surrealist aesthetic theory. Bunuel's former colleague Salvador Dali once summed up his version of this theory in the statement "art should express the stuff of dreams." In dreams, events often occur without any temporal continuity. In *El*, the sequence of events is often somewhat fragmented, but in this film Bunuel does not completely disregard the viewers sense of time the way he did in some of his earlier films.

In this film, Bunuel seems to be interested in examining the difference between objective and subjective experience. The padre is a perfect example of a character who only perceives a fraction of objective reality. In the opening scene, he does not

notice Don Francisco lustfully leering at Gloria and therefore his image of him is only a part of the whole man. The simple padre is a typical Bunuelian representation of religion. In many of his films, Bunuel depicts church-related characters as imperceptive and simple-minded.

In another character, Bunuel shows the opposite extreme of psychological reality. As Don Francisco's paranoia evolves into complete schizophrenia, he begins to hear and see things that are only in his mind. After Gloria leaves him, he goes back to the cathedral, hoping to find her once again. In the final disturbing scene, Bunuel uses some very imaginative editing to show both objective reality and Don Francisco's paranoid perceptions.

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## Devils' advocate

## New kid on the block

It couldn't have come at a better time.

With the football team off last weekend, Duke students (for once) had a chance to get excited about the success of a Duke varsity fall team. And for those of you who haven't yet heard, the Duke soccer team gained regional and perhaps national notoriety by upending 20th-ranked North Carolina State Saturday and powerful North Carolina Sunday to capture the third annual Mayor's Cup on the Tar Heels' home turf in Chapel Hill.

What's more impressive than the fact that the Blue Devils defeated two teams which accounted for three of their seven

losses last year was the gut determination and enthusiasm displayed by coach John Rennie's relatively young but talented team.

Rennie likens the recent victories to the basketball team's championship in the early-season Big Four Tournament. "Both are tournaments in which one team can come out with a national ranking, even though the tournament is regional in nature," he said. On Monday the Devils were ranked third among regional soccer teams behind Clemson and Alabama A & M, and Duke should move into the national top-20 today, probably at the 18th or 19th position.

Rennie, who came to Duke from

Columbia University before last season to spearhead the campaign for a better team, said the club is still in the "proving stage." Though the Devils have tough wins behind them, even fiercer foes lie ahead. National power Clemson, ranked number one in most pre-season polls, will come to Durham on Sunday, September 28. A win against the Tigers, while at best a long-shot, would give the Devils instant national notoriety. Even a well-played close contest in which the Devils strongly test the Tigers would help the soccer program.

If anything, the Blue Devils proved last weekend that a solid program can be developed at Duke — one which attracts quality players without an enormous number of scholarships (less than half the NCAA maximum of 11). While the Blue Devils certainly have not reached

the pinnacle of soccer success, they have shown progressive movement towards the national recognition that Duke badly needs in non-revenue athletics.

With an improving and promising team, the athletic department may opt to give more soccer scholarships, as long as deserving recruits can be signed. And those brilliant freshmen who are awarded scholarships can play for four years, giving the Blue Devils the chance to firmly establish a tough ACC contender.

Undoubtedly, the Devils have a long way to go before they can claim even regional soccer superiority, but it's comforting to know that at least one Duke intercollegiate team is moving forward with the very plausible goal of putting Durham on the soccer map.

As Rennie said, "We're the new kid on the block."



STAFF PHOTO

The Duke soccer team was on the ball this weekend; they are now ranked third in the South.

## Devils ready for Auburn

By Dave Fassett

Coming off "the finest week of practice that I've ever been associated with during a season" and a three-day break over the weekend, head coach Red Wilson and his Blue Devil football team are continuing to prepare for this Saturday's road encounter with Auburn. Speaking at his weekly press conference, Wilson said that his players went through four tough days of scrimmaging last week that should prove to be very rewarding. "I'm not going to predict any wins, but I will guarantee that we will be ready to play every game from here on," said Wilson. "We were not ready against East Carolina — neither the players nor the coaches — but we will be for Auburn."

Wilson said that he plans to rotate his first and second teams — on both offense and defense — throughout the afternoon. "This will give us a chance to keep pressure people in the game at all times," he said. "It's going to be hot down there, and Auburn will probably have twice as many players dressed as we will. If our players get tired, we could get blown out on the physical end."

"Basically, we asked ourselves 'Who's better, a back-up man whose fresh or a starter who's tired?'"

He also hinted that the move was made in part to protect freshman quarterback Ben Bennett. If Auburn begins pouring

through the Devils' offensive line to harass Bennett like East Carolina did, Wilson said that he would like to be able to pull his young star out of there. "You never want to exploit a kid to failure," he said.

Duke will probably switch units more frequently on offense than defense. "The difference between the first and second teams on defense is greater than on offense," explained Wilson.

The current depth chart lists Chris Castor ahead of pre-season All-ACC candidate Cedric Jones at flanker. "Chris had an outstanding week of practice and is simply doing the better job," said Wilson. "He's earned the starting job. Sometimes you need to make a move to shake things up."

The Devils sustained one injury during last week's rugged practice sessions. Center Tee Moorman was felled by a knee injury and will probably miss Saturday's contest. Zac Price will be the center against the Tigers, and Wilson said that he might make a couple of other changes in the line this week.

Sports  
bit

The fencing club and varsity team will hold their first open practice this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Card Gym. Anyone interested in fencing this year should attend. No experience is necessary.

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## ... Counseling services

Continued from page 11

"Just last week three parents called me asking about their son or daughter," Moorman said. "I couldn't even release information about whether or not those students had been at CAPS. Two of the parents took it well but the third was absolutely furious."

"We release no information to parents, deans, President Terry Sanford, God — he knows everything anyway — without the student's signature," she added.

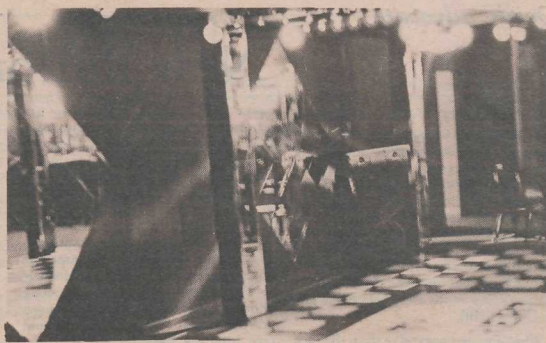
"The only exception is if the student or someone else is in imminent danger — then you can bet I'm going to release only what is necessary to protect the person that is in danger," Moorman said. "And that's only when there is a homicidal or suicidal situation."

"I've been reported to everyone in the book [for not wanting to release information] but I believe there's nothing more important than personal privacy," she said.

On rare occasions a dean may feel a student cannot continue to function academically and may request a CAPS "evaluation for administrative purposes." The evaluation may also be at the student's request.

"At CAPS, we all work together to help the student in the most effective way possible," Moorman said.

"We try to prevent serious problems by helping find ways to cope with personal problems early in their development," she added.



The interior of The Great Escape

PHOTO BY DOUG SMYTH

## ...Escape to new bar

Continued from page 12

"Durham doesn't really offer too many good clubs for the people, but we're trying to change that. I feel like we're offering enough to get the people in here," Rose said.

He said he hopes to start soon by bringing in bands every weekend, while

setting up a special theme for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights.

The nightclub is still completing its interior design, but everything else is ready. There is also a new sound system; and to top it all off, you don't even have to leave your I.D. as a deposit if you want a pitcher of beer.

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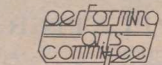
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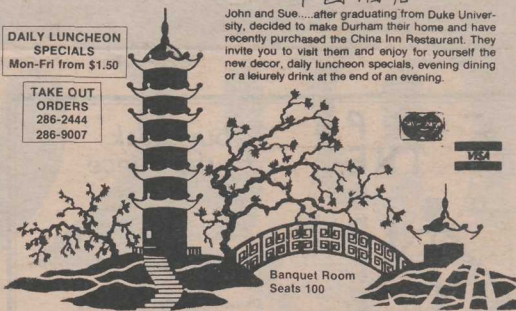
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