

The Chronicle

76th Year, No. 15

Duke University, Durham, North Carolina

Thursday, September 18, 1980

Report includes cutting PE academic credit

By Scott McCartney

Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye's planning report includes a reorganization of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation which would remove academic credit and make physical education courses extracurricular activities.

In addition, Pye will ask the Board of Trustees to allow the School of Forestry and Environmental Studies a five-year period during which the school must achieve "financial stability."

Pye will also recommend that the Marine Laboratory at Beaufort increase its academic offerings to undergraduates and add a fall semester program when he presents the report to the trustees later this month. Pye said Beaufort must take administrative measures to make the seaside facility self-sustaining.

The voluminous report recommends that responsibility for the physical education department be transferred to William Griffith, vice president of student affairs. Physical

education staff members would be hired on a contractual basis and would not be eligible for tenure.

Theory courses taught in the physical education department would be transferred to other departments and would still offer credit. However, activities courses would no longer offer a half-credit on a pass/fail basis, under Pye's plan.

Pye said no major change in the scope of instruction offered was foreseen. In addition, he said no immediate savings would be realized, "but in the long run the opportunity for economies would be considerable."

John Friedrich, chairman of the physical education department, said Pye's plan represented "an undesirable direction."

Friedrich said the quality of instruction offered in the physical education department would decline. In addition, he said, "something worth teaching is worth credit."

Friedrich asked rhetorically, "Would some history teacher want to teach a course if no credit was given?"

Pye was out of the country and unavailable for comment.

Friedrich said, "Duke students are the ones who are cheated if credit is not offered" and noted that the Special Committee on Educational Policy and Program in Trinity College, known as the Wardropper Committee, recommended that credit for physical education courses be retained.

See Physical on page 2



STAFF PHOTO

John Friedrich...chairman of the physical education department.

Polish government denies Krynski writing award

By Marcie Pachino

When Duke professor Magnus J. Krynski returned to his native Poland this spring he felt that his writings and public appearances were under the government censor's knife.

Krynski, chairman of the department of Slavic languages and literature, along with Robert A. Maguire of Columbia University, were chosen by the Author's Society — a Polish group — to receive an award for

translating Polish poetry into English. Less than one month later, the Ministry of Culture and Art denied them the award — which included a cash prize — even though the Author's Society had chosen them by a unanimous vote.

"The government wants to extend its tentacles as far as it can and censor everyone," Krynski said, "even an American translator."

The ministry offered no reasons for the denial, but he feels that it was "obviously for

political reasons," Krynski, a native of Warsaw, Poland who is now an American citizen, said. Krynski is not only a translator, but also a critic of the literary and political scene in Poland.

In 1978, *The Polish Review*, an American quarterly, published his article "Poland 1977: the Emergence of Uncensored Literature." In one of its publications, an underground Polish dissident group highly praised Krynski's work. Krynski believes that a member of the Ministry saw either the review or his article and did not approve. He said he believes that this article, which speaks of literary and cultural movements, was "quite objective and did not point the finger at anyone."

This was not the first time the government vetoed such an award, Krynski said. Two other incidents occurred in 1978 and 1979 in which the government withheld awards given by the PEN — Playwrights, Poets, Essayists and Novelists — Club, another Polish literary award-granting institution.

Krynski said this is also not the first time the government has been against him. Krynski said he was not invited to the fall, 1979, meeting of the Fourth International Congress of Translators of Polish Literature. He interprets this as a sign of disapproval because at the previous meeting, in 1975, he had given a speech.

"The bureaucrats should not interfere with the writers," said Krynski — especially with the Author's Society. The society is 100 percent financially independent, unlike the PEN Club.

See Krynski on page 11

Duke's Dellinger trying to keep Anderson off of North Carolina ballot in November



UPI PHOTO

John Anderson...fighting to get on the North Carolina ballot.

By Bob Neuhaus

If Walter E. Dellinger's efforts are successful, John Anderson's name will not appear on the North Carolina general election ballot in November.

Dellinger, a Duke law professor, and three North Carolina lawyers are working for the Democratic National Committee to bar Anderson from appearing on this state's November ballot as an independent candidate.

Dellinger said he expects the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals to make a decision in the case within the next three weeks. The three-judge panel heard arguments in the case Sept. 8.

The Democrats contend that North Carolina election law bars Anderson because of his brief campaign in the state's Republican presidential primary last spring. However, his withdrawal from the primary

April 24 was irrelevant, Dellinger said.

The lawyer, said that the state's requirement that independent presidential candidates file for the November election in February violates Anderson's constitutional right to run for public office.

The developments concerning whether or not Anderson's name will appear on the ballot have a complex history.

Earlier this summer, the Democratic National Committee contested Anderson's right to appear on the ballot and the state Board of Elections removed his name.

In August, Anderson's campaign filed suit opposing this move. A federal district court judge in Raleigh decided in Anderson's favor, reversing the earlier decision.

See Anderson on page 5

Will check all campus paths

Group to inspect lights

By David Strandberg

In an effort to find ways to discourage assaults and make it safer for Duke students to walk on campus after sunset, a group of campus officials and students will take a tour of heavily-used walkways to evaluate areas where inadequate lighting might exist.

According to William J. Griffith, vice president for student affairs, the tour will take place within the next few weeks.

However, according to Paul Dumas, director of Public Safety, "lighting was not a major factor" in most of the assaults that have happened on campus. Dumas said that "isolation is the huge factor" and that the majority of assaults have occurred during daylight hours. Griffith concurred, saying that attacks "happen in places you don't expect it, improbable places," and to be safe, people should travel in groups.

Griffith said that the lighting situation has improved over the years and that areas identified as poorly lit during the evaluation tours have been upgraded. Problem areas cited last year included: the main residential quadrangle of West Campus to the clock tower, the archways on the residential quadrangles of West Campus, the area leading to Science Drive along the University Center construction site, the pathway beginning at the East Campus wall across from the A&P to the residence halls and the parking area beside the Jordan Building on Oregon Street. According to Griffith, these have been or are in the process of being upgraded and "it was generally felt that lighting was adequate in other areas of the campus." Dumas also said that there are plans to improve the lighting around Epworth dormitory.

See Lighting on page 6

Weather

Today, it will be partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Clearing tonight with a low near 70 degrees. It will be fair tomorrow with a high in the low to mid 80's.

The Chronicle

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Physical education

Continued from page 1
The Wardropper report also recommended that the two-credit allowance for house courses and the one credit limit for physical education courses be reduced to a combined two-course limit.

On the School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, Pye noted that "enrollment shortfalls and budget deficits" have continued, but said "substantial progress has been made,

particularly during the four-year period in which the present dean [Benjamin Jayne] has been in office."

Pye said, "The school's single most impressive record of improvement is the increase in extramural funding for teaching and research. These funds have grown from about \$150,000 in 1976 to about \$650,000 in 1980."

Jayne was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

See Forestry on page 3

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ASDU WORKS FOR YOU

General Anastasio Somoza assassinated in Paraguay

By Alan Riding

© 1980 NYT News Service

Gen. Anastasio Somoza Debayle, assassinated near his exile home in Paraguay Wednesday morning, was the third member of a family dynasty that ruled Nicaragua for over four decades until he was driven from office by leftist guerrillas last year.

A tough, hard-living dictator and fervent anti-Communist, Somoza, 54 years old at the time of his death, was a longtime ally of the United States who spoke English as fluently as Spanish and boasted influential conservative friends in both the U.S. Congress and the Pentagon.

But in the end he felt betrayed by Washington and blamed the Carter administration for his downfall. One month after fleeing Managua for Miami, he moved to Paraguay by way of the Bahamas and the protection of its longtime dictator, Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, apparently fearful that the United States might extradite him to Nicaragua for trial.

Although Nicaragua's revolutionary government never expressed any intention of seeking his assassination, even in exile, Somoza was reportedly obsessed by the idea that, like his father before him, he would be murdered. In Asuncion, he lived behind huge walls and had bodyguards protecting him round the clock.

Earlier this year, he bought farming land in Paraguay and seemed intent on settling there. He frequently gave lavish parties for wealthy Paraguayan businessmen and politicians and became involved in a public scandal in Asuncion after he was reported to have "stolen" the beautiful young mistress of a prominent local newspaper publisher. But friends said he was adjusting badly to the loss of power.

Personally, he felt strong ties to the United States. His wife, Hope P. Rotcarrero de Somoza, from whom he was later estranged, was born in Florida, as were his

five children. The children were also educated in the United States. At home, the family often spoke English.

Politically, Somoza served Washington well, acting virtually as an American "proconsul" in Central America, interfering openly in the affairs of his neighbors to keep them firm against communism. The U.S. ambassador to Nicaragua was invariably a close friend and adviser.

His assassination Wednesday, however, may not end the Somoza story. His son is said by associates to be ruthless and ambitious and eager to avenge the dynasty's collapse. And in recent months, his name, rather than that of his father, has been linked with the occasional incursions into Nicaragua by right-wing terrorists.



Anastasio Somoza...deposed Nicaraguan President assassinated in Paraguay, Wednesday morning.

... Forestry receives extension

Continued from page 2

Pye said that if the quality of the faculty and the quality of the student body and the financial stability of the school do not continue to improve, then the trustees should reconsider the future of the school at the board's December 1984 meeting.

Jack McDonnell, president of the FOREM Club (a forestry student organization), said the school was "glad [the report] is pretty positive."

Concerning the marine laboratory, Pye noted that it ranked among "the half-dozen best American marine laboratories and thus high among such installations worldwide. The research output is substantial and of excellent quality."

Pye said the problem "has been its costs." He recommended that the marine laboratory become "self-sufficient" within five years.

To accomplish that goal, the chancellor made the following recommendations:

- The laboratory will offer a fall semester to undergraduates.
 - Efforts will be made to charge a higher percentage of professional salaries to grants and contracts . . . The new consortium with the University of North Carolina will provide significant support on an annual basis.
 - The dormitories, dining hall and related services will be operated on a break-even basis.
 - The laboratory will be permitted to seek funds from individual, corporate and foundation donors on the same basis as any other department of the University.
- John Costlow, professor of zoology and director of the marine laboratory, could not be reached for comment.

Pye's planning report includes recommendations that the department of sociology be continued in its present form with increased attention to undergraduate studies.

As reported earlier this week, the report recommends the termination of both the education department and the nursing school.

The report suggests the creation of a program in school management, and a nursing program which would offer either a bachelor of science or a master's degree in health science. The nursing education program would become part of a new and extended health professional education program at the Medical Center.

The six schools and departments — nursing, education, sociology, forestry, marine laboratory and physical education — were named for study in August 1979. At that time Pye charged the Long-Range Planning Committee with the task of studying them for possible cutbacks or discontinuance.

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.

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

The chancellor said he expects the trustees to make some final decisions in December.

This report is the final document in a planning process which began in December 1978. At that time Pye released *Planning For The Eighties*, in which he suggested that Duke could not afford to continue doing all the things it is doing at the same "level of excellence."

Pye charged the Long-Range Planning Committee with examining the six schools and departments as part of a "retrenchment" process. He defined retrenchment as "doing fewer things better."

After a year of study, the Long-Range Planning Committee reported to Pye this summer, who incorporated both the Planning Committee's study and his own observations in the final report.

Real World

WASHINGTON — The Senate inquiry on Billy Carter heard Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, defend his actions under accusations by senators that he had blundered and possibly lied. The focus of the inquiry seemed to shift from an effort to determine wrongdoing in ties between the president's brother and Libya to an examination of the administration's handling of foreign policy.

BALTIMORE — Success in curbing hospital charges was reported in a study, which said that states that have mandated rate limits had begun to trim cost increases. Researchers said that residents of New York, the state with the tightest controls, had paid \$3 billion less for hospital care than the amount they would have paid if rates had been allowed to rise at the national average in the three years studied.

SEATTLE — Voters rejected Dixy Lee Ray, the first woman governor of Washington. She lost in the state's Democratic primary to a state senator, whose Republican opponent in November will be a county executive who was defeated by Gov. Ray in 1976.

BOSTON — Two backers of liberal abortion policies won over opponents of abortion in Democratic congressional primary races in Massachusetts. Last Sunday, the archbishop of Boston told parishioners that they would share responsibility for thousands of abortions if they voted for the two candidates who later emerged victorious.

Nomination of black judge approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee cleared the way Wednesday for confirmation of the first black to serve on the federal bench in North Carolina since Reconstruction.

Without discussion, the committee approved President Carter's nomination of Richard C. Erwin, a judge on the North Carolina State Court of Appeals since 1977. The panel also approved nomination of nine others to the federal bench in other states.

The approval of Erwin, 56, of Winston-Salem, was held up last week due to an objection from Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who said he was concerned over Erwin's past support of labor unions.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Judiciary Committee chairman, had vowed not to allow judicial nominees to be blocked solely because of opposition from a home-state senator.

Erwin is among a number of blacks that Carter has

nominated in accord with his pledge to broaden minority representation on the federal bench.

Erwin and the other nine nominees are expected to be confirmed routinely by the Senate.

The committee held up action on two other judicial nominees from Virginia, James P. Jones and James Sheffield. Sheffield, who would be the first black federal judge ever from Virginia, faces further committee hearings concerning his financial background.

The committee routinely put off action on three other nominees, S. Gerald Arnold of North Carolina, Gerald B. Lackey of Ohio and Eugene H. Nickerson of New York, to allow more time to examine their records.

Helms, apparently trying to head off a showdown with the committee's Democrats, cleared the way Tuesday for the vote on the nomination of Erwin.

Bursar gives aid as paperwork slows loans

By Stephen Harrigan

A deluge of paperwork is delaying several million dollars in federally subsidized loans from reaching college students across the country.

Among these are several hundred Duke students. However, because administrators in the financial aid and bursar's offices have agreed to furnish credit on tuition and, in some cases, give students pocket money to meet expenses, most Duke loan recipients should not feel the crunch, said James Belvin, director of undergraduate financial aid. "As of now I am not aware of any emergencies," Belvin said.

One of the loan programs experiencing these delays is the Insured Student

Loan Program, a federally-subsidized plan administered in this state by the North Carolina College Foundation. ISLP has been flooded with applications — 15,000 to date — compared with 10,000 for the 1979-80 academic year.

Under this program, undergraduates may borrow up to \$2,500 per year and graduate students may borrow \$5,000. The federal government pays the interest to the lending institution, usually a savings and loan, while the loan recipients are in school. Students are required to begin repaying the loan nine months after graduation at a seven percent interest rate.

See page 7

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... Anderson campaign

Continued from page 1

This decision was appealed by several North Carolina Democrats to the federal appeals court in Alexandria, Va., where the case now rests.

Dellinger said he cannot predict what the circuit court will decide, or if either side will choose to appeal that decision to the Supreme Court.

Dellinger has been on the law school faculty since 1969 and served as acting dean from 1974-76. He specializes in constitutional and criminal law.

Dellinger said he volunteered his services to the Democratic Committee while the case was before the state Board of Elections, but is now being paid as a consultant in the federal court proceedings. He is on leave from his Duke post for the 1980-81 academic year.

Dellinger said he has had no previous role in Carter's campaign, but that he supports Carter's reelection.

Attention staff!

The "Most of What You Need To Know To Work On A College Newspaper" seminar will be held this weekend, rain or shine.

Bob Levey, *Washington Post* columnist and former *Post* editor, will lead the workshops which will begin at 9:15 a.m. in the Varsity "D" Room.

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WHILE THEY LAST.

Service provides African news

By Vince DiStefano

The muffled clacking of teletype machines emanating from the basement at 720 Ninth St. are the first sign of the news-gathering agency which operates there. In the agency's cluster of rooms, one finds a bank of teletype machines, the kind used to collect wire releases from news services. Next to these are short wave radio sets, with tape recorders and log books close by. They are just two of the news-gathering devices used by the Africa News Service, publishers of a weekly digest and bi-weekly audio feeds of news from the continent.

"We started Africa News seven years ago, with the objective of providing a more complete picture of Africa than most Americans see through standard media channels," said Tami Hultman, a Duke graduate and executive editor of Africa News Service.

"Africa is a vital part of the world that is virtually ignored by most news services," she added. Because Africa covers an area three times the size of the U.S., and contains more than 50 different countries, Hultman said she feels there is a need for more comprehensive coverage.

In 1973 Africa News Service was started to provide radio scripts to 15 independent stations across the country. The service now provides feeds to three dozen stations and sends its newsletters to 2,500 subscribers. Service staffers also write articles for various newspapers, such as the *Washington Post*, *The New York Times*, and the *London Observer*.

All of the service's eight full-time writers take periodic trips to Africa, where they spend time on many different assignments. The service also has six full-time journalists stationed in various parts of the African continent, and a base of operations in Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania.

Although the service has grown considerably, it is still a shoestring operation, with a monthly budget of \$10,000 to cover all expenses. "The full-time people get a subsistence salary, which means we have to have

another job. The African-based columnists are not paid by us either, they make their living free-lancing," Hultman said.

Hultman also said there are many volunteers, including some work-study students from Duke.

The service is a non-profit corporation, getting 60 percent of its funds from sales of its publications and donations from subscribers, and 40 percent from grants and church group contributions.

But in spite of their tight financial situation, the news agency performs a valuable service, Hultman said. "We're viable because we cover the stories from more angles and in greater depth than other services. Besides monitoring dozens of short wave stations and wire services, having correspondents on the spot and editors flying in for a few months, we also have an extensive library . . . This allows us to give detailed historical background to our stories that the others can't," she said.

As an example, she cited the rebellion in 1979 against Ugandan President Idi Amin. "When the Tanzanians and Ugandan refugees marched on Amin, we knew about it the night before, and had a correspondent up with the front line troops, which no one else had."

. . . Lighting

Continued from page 2

Griffith also said that the maintenance and operations department makes a once-a-week check to identify burnt out lights. Dumas also attributed many of the lighting problems to vandalism, and said that "when everything is working" the lighting is satisfactory.

Students are urged to call the following numbers to report inoperable lights: for lighting fixtures on residential halls, call housing management at 684-2276, and for bulbs burnt out in light poles, call 684-2122.

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...Student loans

Continued from page 4

Stanley C. Broadway, executive director of the North Carolina Student Educational Assistance Foundation, the agency that sells bonds to finance this state's loan program, attributed the increase in applications to the troubled economy and looser eligibility requirements that took effect this year. In 1979, Congress voted to get rid of the guideline limiting eligibility to those students whose family incomes were below a \$25,000 ceiling. There is no limit on family income now.

Loans that normally were processed within 30 to 45 days have been delayed several weeks, Broadway said, but all checks should be mailed by Sept. 15.

Belvin and his staff have been making arrangements with the bursar's office to give students credit towards their tuition bills for up to one-half the amount of the loan. In extreme cases, where a student was expecting a refund from the loan for pocket money or to buy books, individual plans are worked out.

"I will ask the student, 'How much do you need to cover yourself for the three weeks until the loan arrives?' Then I will have a check from the bursar's office for that student within 48 to 72 hours," Belvin said his office has already supplied funds to approximately 15 students.

"The University is just going to do without those funds. To do otherwise would be unfair," Belvin said. "I think this speaks well of Duke. It's shown the good faith in the student-University relations."

Belvin said he hopes to avoid the last-minute squeeze next year by informing all aid applicants of proper filing dates far in advance.

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"How can you tell if you have a good haircut? How can you tell if your hairstyle is up to date? Simple. If it feels good, wear it.

Hair Fitness (a registered trademark of Hair Unlimited, Inc. of Chapel Hill) is based on the interpretation that a hair style should have a centered, balanced look, and should be able to move from the classroom to the office with ease.

Versatility is one of the key words in hair design. One cut should be able to move from sleek sophistication or romantic innocence to sexy playfulness in a hour's time.

Hair Fitness has replaced an exaggerated, unhealthy appearance with a purity of line and a sensibility of shape. Whether hair is worn long or short, it should capture your face and translate a mood of ease.

People are learning to look like themselves and not like someone else. For the intelligent, contemporary man or woman, distasteful or overdone looks are out, and quiet quality is in.

Hair styles are moving more and more in a direction which fits the individual's lifestyle. For the man or woman who has little time to spend on primping, this means a cut which is quick and easy to care for, yet fashionable.

There is no right or wrong cut for this fall. Creating your own look is a luxury inherent to all of you, but only recently has this freedom of style and expression been fashionable.

If you think it's time to change your

hairstyle, the only way to know for sure is to try it. Consider very carefully whether you'd rather do it drastically or subtly.

Consult a hair stylist you trust, and act on your inner feelings. But remember, the best overall hair look consists of healthy, well-kept locks. No style can create this for you. And if you have healthy hair, no style can take away from your look.

Your hair is your hair, but it's not your boss. If you ever try to go against the way it naturally grows, it will initially cause you problems. The harmonious way to achieve any desired look is to slowly coach your hair, not try to force it suddenly into a shape it cannot hold.

If you are having problems with your hair, you must consider its length. Length is weight, and weight is performance in any hair cut. The problems may be a result of hair that's too long or too short for the look you are trying to achieve.

A final tip for women: No matter what your look, accessories such as combs and clips are much more important in hair fashion than they have been in the past few years.

And a final tip for men: Clothes or hairstyles cannot make the man, but they can help. No matter how little you think about your hair, it makes a statement to the world around you, so consider very carefully what kind of statement you wish to convey.



By Appt. 942-4391
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405 W. Franklin St.

●●●●●●●● Watch for our tips... every Monday issue... Duke Chronicle ●●●●●●●●

COMMENT

Good morning! Today is Thursday, September 18, 1980, better-known, of course, as Snack-a-Pickle Time, dedicated to the great role of the pickle as a snack food. The word for the day is *catalepsy*, which is a trance-like state of suspended animation.

Today marks the birthday of such notables as Samuel Johnson (1709), English author and lexicographer; George Read (1733), signer of the Declaration of Independence; and The New York Times (1851), considered by some to be the world's greatest newspaper, even though it doesn't carry any comic strips.

Today in 1793 George Washington laid the cornerstone for the Capitol of the United States, a building which succeeding presidents wished had never been built.

Today in 1959 Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev addressed the United Nations General Assembly, calling for world-wide disarmament of all nations within four years. And if we believed that one, he also had a nice bridge for sale in Moscow.

And today in 1980 this is the pickled Chronicle, celebrating our corporate acquisition of the Stalin-Lenin freeway and asking the probing question "Is Congress really *cataleptic* or does Jimmy Carter just like to pretend?"

An unholy alliance

Everybody in this election year seems to have their own candidate to support or hate. Now it seems a new political force has arisen which finds its strength by invoking God and country. This disturbing movement of the nation's 21 million evangelical Christians manifests itself in such groups as the Rev. Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority. With their hit lists of political candidates and fundraising operations, such groups violate the spirit of the doctrine separating church and state. They do so by preaching politics as religion and vice-versa.

We would be the last to deny religious groups from expressing their positions on issues that concern them. Traditionally the churches have organized anti-war, anti-nuclear and pro-life campaigns. But never before have they targeted specific candidates or commented on such secular issues as tax cuts, big government and the Equal Rights Amendment. We believe that the justifiable domain of the church is in advocating a life-preserving code, a moral position that does not bind an individual to vote in a certain way.

However, when evangelist James Robison says about the upcoming election, "The stage is set where we are either going to have a Hitler-style takeover, a dictatorship, Soviet Communist domination, or we're going to get right with God in this country," we wonder what happened to apolitical clergymen promoting a common good. It was often thought that no matter who was in power, an active church could help its followers lead morally sound lives. Now it seems that only if "this movement puts Ronald Reagan in office" will we inherit the kingdom of heaven.

Reagan seems to be using religion for his own political purposes. People were

concerned that Jimmy Carter was a born-again Christian and that Catholic John F. Kennedy would take orders from the Pope. What can we expect from President Reagan if as a candidate he says, "The federal government seems to have forgotten both 'that old-time religion' and that old-time Constitution." It appears to us that Reagan is the one who has forgotten the Constitution; for him to advocate returning prayer to the schools and Genesis to the classroom violates the Supreme Court's decisions on these issues.

Here in North Carolina, we live in a breeding ground for this unholy alliance between politics and religion. A group called the Christian Voice gives Senator Jesse Helms a 100 percent "morality rating" based on his conservative votes. The PTL Club, another religious group with a political voice, operates out of headquarters within the state. The Southern Baptists have a large following in this state which constitutes a major faction of the Fundamentalists in this movement. While neither the Baptists nor other denominational churches explicitly associate themselves with any specific political group, many of their lay and clergy leaders are making political statements with the church's implicit authority.

We believe this movement is dangerous to the Constitutional underpinnings of our democratic process. Even more, it compromises the integrity of the churches. We think that the leaders of this movement should reconsider the meaning and purpose of religion and its relation to the state. After all, Christ did not need free television time, computer banks and political action committees to spread his moral message to the world.

The Chronicle cherishes letters from its readers. Please address all letters to the Editorial Council, Box 4696 Duke Station, or via campus mail to Third Floor Flowers Building. The Chronicle attempts to print promptly all letters it receives, but will make certain exceptions.

The Chronicle will not print letters which are not typed, triple-spaced on a 45-space line; letters which are not signed with the legal name, class or department, campus address and phone number(s) of the author(s); or letters judged to be libelous. The Chronicle will withhold an author's name if his/her request is accompanied by some valid reason.

The Chronicle reserves the right to refuse letters dedicated to the favorable exposition of marketable goods, services, organizations or events; letters containing racial, ethnic or sexual slurs, inside jokes or personal innuendos; vulgar or incomprehensible letters; letters over 400 words; or large numbers of letters representing the same viewpoint on a particular issue.

The Chronicle will edit all letters for clarity and correct usage, and reserves the right to expurgate obscene words or phrases. Appeals to decisions on letters may be made to the editorial council, whose decision is final. The Chronicle regrets that it cannot guarantee a specific date for printing any letter, it also cannot acknowledge or return, either printed or unprinted letters.

Letters

Defying the law of averages

To the edit council:

I am a freshman in Duke's School of Nursing. I do not appreciate being called dumb! How can anyone even hope to compare the SAT scores of 65 nursing students to approximately 1,000 Trinity students? The odds would definitely be against the nursing students since they are so greatly outnumbered. My test scores for entering college were high and I graduated in the top of my class, as many nursing students did! My high school counselors tried to get me to become a doctor. I didn't want to be a doctor. They aren't in demand. Nurses are in demand throughout the country!

There is such a shortage of nurses in this country and Duke Hospital that it would be a shame to terminate the School of Nursing. We don't need alternative programs in health sciences on the graduate level! We need nursing schools that would try to meet the need for nurses in our country!

Tim Beeker/Wits and pieces

Double-knits and all that (c)

Someone once said to me that rape was solely a sexual crime: They obviously had not tried disco.

Disco is the closest that I can come to the true violation of all my senses. With its insipid lyrics, rhythms not unlike certain Botswana tribal rites, music based around four delicious chords and a cast of characters who can only be explained by the fact that Alice Cooper's back-up singers have finally been cloned, disco culturess not only aural rape, but cultural and visual rape as well.

Was the time just ripe or was it really a monster that took possession of America's social mind that created disco? After all, one day John Doe was wearing leisure suits and puka shells and then the next, it's Angel Flights and Quiana. Linda Blair never made so violent a change in "The Exorcist" — why did we?

I can see it all now, archaeologists a thousand years from now are digging up New York City and discover layers upon layers of double-knit, electric silk pants in day-glo colors and enough lighting systems to illuminate the Grand Canyon. Then one day they find several volumes of lore tucked away in someone's cassette holder. The scrolls inside read: "In the beginning there was the Bee-Gees and they sang normally. Then Travolta commanded them to tighten their belts a few notches. They then began falsetto. Travolta then said, 'Let there be music!' and then there was the Village People and Sister Sledge.

Personally, I think the Dead Sea scrolls would make much better reading but so be it.

In order to properly view this cancerous event in society, one must have tolerance. Loads of it. For indeed, tolerance is an integral part of any society and has helped even the most destitute survive some of history's worst disasters. However, this virtue can easily become strained after hearing Donna Summer's recorded cacophonies which do not, in fact, repulse me more than her appearance. Does she grease herself to fit into those outfits? Indeed, may she bend over someday to not only answer that query, but may those "skintights" rip in the process so as to expose the source of her true musical

I also feel that my education will be cheated if they decide to terminate the School of Nursing. Sure we are guaranteed the privilege of graduating from Duke, but only 14 of 49 faculty members are tenured. This means most of the faculty members are going to leave for other positions. They won't want to wait until the last minute to look for a job and even wait for the class of '84 to graduate. This will limit our classes and we won't be able to get the education we thought we would get as we weren't informed of the possible retrenchment of our nursing school.

Look at all the time and energy spent to earn money for such things as sports. Why can't someone take the time to raise money for our nursing school? I think nursing is important enough to fight for. And I feel that Duke produces nurses who keep high standards and think. They don't just memorize facts like heartless robots.

Wouldn't you want a nurse to be around you when you are ill? But with the shortage of nurses there may come a time

talents. Another tolerance-killing group is Chic. It seems that Chic is nothing more than disco's vain attempt to upgrade itself to a white wine and cheese level, or better yet, caviar and vodka. However, it comes across more like cheap fish roe and a Shirley Temple — certainly by no means *tres chic*. To accurately describe this irritating effect would be to say that the whole unwholesome effect of disco is nothing more than a Perrier and water cocktail — just as bland and as intoxicating and as likely to produce only a small burp of satisfaction.

Can such socio-aural rape be stopped? The question seems to be more one of can you say no to the Village People and survive. Do remember that they are sick people. I can picture them now, lurking outside a kindergarten playground with a

More letters

My baloney has

To the edit council:

Re: Wednesday's Menu

I'd really begun to think that nothing served in the Pits could surprise me anymore — that is, until I came across the ad for Wednesday's "Luan." "Chicken Hawaiian with Hoomalimali Sauce" As a former Hawaii resident, I think y'all should know the most common translation of "hoomalimali" is "bull—."

Oscar, is someone playing a joke on y'all?

Or has the Pits finally adopted a "truth-in-advertising" policy?

Leslie Hayes '83

The way it is

To the edit council:

Re: Laurence Brahm's "Why Not Walter?"

I must comment on the usefulness of Mr. Brahm's article. Aside from the fact that its conclusion was poorly written (or perhaps poorly edited), its very absurdity calls for some evaluation. I do not mean to assume that Mr. Brahm seriously thinks that Walter Cronkite should be President, but I nevertheless think his article is a disservice to the student body of Duke and the electoral process itself. The time to

erages

when a nurse won't be available. Please consider how important nursing is and help support us in keeping our nursing school.

Sincerely,
Vicki Elliott '84

Anderson again

To the edit council:

"John Anderson (sigh). He's a good man, but he just doesn't have the support. I'm going to have to vote for Carter, just to take a vote away from Ronnie-baby. It's a losing battle."

If comments like these have been in your mind or mouth, you are mistaken. Just ask any of the six Duke students who spent the weekend in South Carolina collecting more than 800 signatures to get Mr. Anderson on the ballot in that state. These six people endured (and enjoyed) a 5-hour drive, 3 hours of nonstop walking, talking, and politicking, a brief rest for dinner, 2

more hours of walking, talking, and politicking — this time in an alcohol-handicapped crowd, and then a night of sleep on hard wooden or cement floors; they'll tell you how worthwhile a candidate John B. Anderson is.

Or perhaps you'd like to ask the group of students who withstood Friday's heat to hand out information, collect contributions, post signs, man a table, etc., at the rally last week when Eleanor Anderson, the candidate's daughter, spoke. Or maybe the crowd of several hundred who spent their lunch time (or class time) listening, learning, and cheering: the people who found out that a vote for John Anderson really is a vote for John Anderson.

Or how about the 40 people who put off studying last Wednesday to attend a meeting to volunteer their time and energy in the campaign? Or how about the many more who've volunteered their names and phone numbers with intentions of helping in the near future?

And what about the millions of registered voters all over the country who signed various petitions intending that yes, democracy does exist, and that John Anderson ought to have his name on the ballot along with Mr. Carter and Mr. Reagan?

We believe, and would very much like you to, too. The best way to do that is to learn as much about the candidates as you can; listen to them, and compare what they stand for. As for John Anderson, we'll be there for him — at a table on the Quad, at our weekly meetings, and at special events such as the rally, a 3 mile run next week, a debate party on Sunday in Chapel Hill, and in discussion (including representatives of the three major candidates) with the Black Student Alliance next Tuesday.

More than anything else, we urge you to get out and register, send away for absentee ballots, or do whatever you must to vote. Truly, your vote this November has supreme value.

Jacqueline Freda '82

(disco)

sack of candy and a Donna Summer's 8-track on in the car trying to tempt little children to do the "Freak" or "Endless Wrap" with them. Or watching them nince up to street corners waiting for an unsuspecting old lady that they can help across the street and in the process pick up practice on a few new dance steps.

Well, let's just be glad that it's dead. And it's no wonder why. Not only were the dance lessons expensive but so were the outfits. And they were impractical too. After all, who can dance in a three piece double-knit suit without sweating like a muck ox? — and I don't care *where* its been slit to.

As for me? Sure, I tried disco but I had to give it up. Why? The chains were just too expensive.

as a first name — it's O-s-c-a-r

complain about the choice of candidates was during the primaries (and possibly by reform between now and 1984). For the present time, however, such commentary is useless and, in fact, a waste of time and space which could be better used illuminating some aspects of the race as it now stands — and will stand for the remainder of this election.

An article such as Mr. Brahm's ignores

many issues — for example, the fact that our next president will most likely be appointing at least two members to the Supreme Court. This is significant, considering the possible effects on our concept of social justice and the differences of opinion between Reagan, Carter, and Anderson on these issues. Wouldn't we be better off considering our own stands on such issues as ERA, desegregation, and abortion than complaining about the lack of choice in the upcoming election?

Finally, this is not an endorsement of the Democrats, although I must admit I heard it while watching their convention: "Let us not be fooled by the same people who told us in 1968 that there was no real difference between Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey." And, I would add, let us not be forced to read articles which extol the presidential virtues of Walter Cronkite, but let us replace them with discussions of the issues. (And I do not mean such discussions as "Reagan will solve the energy crisis by staging a mass Marine invasion of Saudi Arabia," as Mr. Brahm states.)

Rich Silver '83

STUDENT AND FACULTY
FOR AMERICAN PEOPLE
CHARTER



Sam Millstone/Around your neck

Rioting for the eighties

As this university settles into yet another school year, the first of the new decade, it is appropriate that we all take steps to reaffirm Duke's unique role in education in these United States. I propose that the students and administration unite in a bold initiative to secure the University's preeminent position in the academic community. A series of carefully coordinated student riots would effectively enhance the reputation and resources of our fair institution in several ways:

1. Violent demonstrations would refute charges of materialism among Duke undergraduates. The social fervor of the '60s has given way in the past ten years to the overriding concern for postgraduate employment which is so characteristic of the "me" generation. Duke could be at the forefront of a return to traditional American values — social consciousness, liberty, justice, sex, drugs and violence.

2. National media coverage would attract applications from the finest prospective freshmen. Let's face it: Durham is about as exciting as back issues of the *Archaeology Today*. High school seniors want to go to college where the action is, and there's nothing that boosts school spirit like arson and confrontations with the National Guard. The R.O.T.C. Resource-Recovery Laboratory is a small price to pay for the publicity that would make Duke the Berkeley of the East.

3. Construction costs for new buildings are exorbitant and constitute a severe strain on our capital resources. Antiquated University buildings like some of the older dorms and East Campus could be replaced for a pittance by heavily insuring them against fire (just in the nick of time!).

4. Riots would bolster the influence of ASDU, which could schedule demonstrations, issue demands, etc. To those who don't know any better, ASDU would seem to exercise real authority over the student body.

5. The fraternities would have something better to do than sit on their benches and watch people go by — they could vent their energies on campus, where they will not bother real people. One frat has already submitted a plan to pick up Allen Building and deposit it in the middle of Wallace Wade Stadium. Funny, huh?!!

6. The *Chronicle* would have something even more interesting to write about than the price of beer in the CI, and more fun than the latest antics of ASDU. Better yet, some of the reporters might get shot in the crossfire!

7. The University would benefit from other accidental deaths during riots. Professors more than 65 years old could be "retired" no matter what mandatory retirement waivers or the feds have to say about it. Even better, rich alumni could be bumped off before they squander their fortunes on personal luxuries.

8. Riots would provide a tremendous opportunity for key personnel in the administration to enhance their status by mediating differences and quelling the violence. That shouldn't be difficult since they could be responsible for instigating the riots in the first place.

Editor's note: Sam Millstone, a sophomore in Trinity College, is majoring in Subversive Activity and will be a regular columnist on this page.

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Prose and poetry reading tonight

Archive intends to provide writers' forum

By Cynthia Camlin

Like all collegiate publications that rise, run about, and fall on the academic-year segment, Duke's literary arts magazine, *The Archive*, plunges into the semester with a brand new editor and staff. In order to get off the ground, attract attention and interest, *The Archive* is hosting a prose and poetry reading tonight at 8 p.m. in the East Campus Center.

The reading "is being billed as a house-warming party," editor George Witte said. "We want to get some people over here to check it out."

In addition to students, four local writers (professors in the English Department) have said that they will participate in and/or attend the reading: James Applewhite, Reynolds Price, Deborah Pope and Joseph Porter. Witte said he doesn't want to embarrass the faculty writers "by making them celebrities." "There will be students reading, too," he remarked, "and plenty of wine and cheese."

Tonight's reading is the initiation of an exciting literary year, projected Witte. "Writing is on the rise at Duke (with the writers newly hired in the English Department)," said Witte. "We would like *The Archive* to keep up with that."

In order to stir literary activity, *The Archive* will sponsor regular readings, in the Archive office on East Campus and in the Gothic bookstore (on Tuesday nights starting Sept. 30). What the *Archive* staff wants to do, according to Witte, is to "provide a forum for student writers to meet each other, talk, and expose their work."

The *Archive* staff consists of an editorial board, selected by Witte, including Kevin Nance, Kim Still, Jim Rosenfield, and Sharon Thunderburk (who will follow a blind submissions policy in selecting copy), plus a supplementary production staff. "Five people might seem limiting," said Witte. "I mean, why not 20?" But he concluded that "the mathematics would make that impossible. I can work better with a 'gang of five' than a whole circus."

Besides, said Witte, "I don't place that much importance on who's on the staff. . . . Sure, it's a sort of nice, 'in' thing, maybe, but if you write and show up a lot," said Witte, being on the editorial staff is not a problem. "What we want to do is open up the writing environment," he added; "this could be a really arty area."

Witte's most conspicuous ambition is to arrange two

literary festivals, one in November, probably, and one in the Spring. The November festival will be small, projected Witte, with one big-name writer, perhaps Richard Hugo, and some local authors and poets. The second-semester event will be the traditional Blackburn Literary Festival, featuring a number of well known writers.

The Blackburn Festival "could be *amazing*, really something," the *Archive* editor remarked. Over the summer, Witte wrote to approximately 30 poets and has since received positive responses from all but one. He said he will begin to write some prose writers now. "The options are mind-boggling," he said.

Among the poets who expressed interest in participating in the Spring festival are Robert Bly, John Ashbery, James Dickcy and Anthony Hecht. Witte stressed that he would "really like to get a few more women writers," and he is especially interested in engaging poet Anne Tyler for the readings.

The only limitations to the readings which Witte sees are financial. "We'll be exploring a variety of sources," he said, mentioning the possibility of shared readings with the Art School in Carboro and the *Cellar Door* magazine.

9-18



TOPPIX

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"Suppose all the fellows let their mothers off, then what would become of law and order?"

SHOE by Je! MacBelly



PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

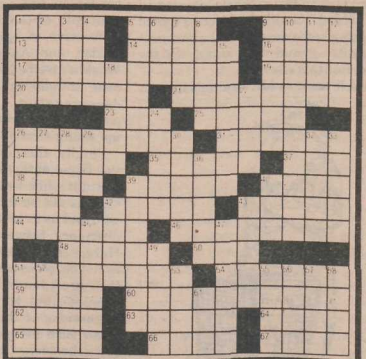


THE Daily Crossword by Norton Rhodes

ACROSS	DOWN	ACROSS	DOWN
1 Construction member	31 Mt. St. —	48 Amerind	15 Shoe material
5 March date	34 Got up	50 Indian	18 Papas
9 "— do any thing..."	35 Delaware city	51 Electrical instruments	22 Sonny's ex
13 Intricate network	37 Drunkard	54 Fertilizer	24 Of ebb and flow
14 Of a knot	38 Wind	59 Carol	26 Taste
16 Mets' stadium	39 indicator	60 — cat	27 Obliterate
17 Help from on high	40 French verb	61 Convex moldings	28 WWII general
19 Unusual	41 East. Ger.	63 Salvors	29 Peer Gynt's mother
20 Rigorous	42 Witches' locale	64 Midday	30 Cryptograms
21 Toucans	43 Near	65 — Seton	32 Fjord
23 Inner comb. form	44 Portable	66 Dill, once	33 Horse
25 One of the Kennedys	46 Injured	67 Store event	36 Shoe parts
			38 Most

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS	DOWN	ACROSS	DOWN
1 Little	1 Little	1 Little	1 Little
2 Devils	2 Devils	2 Devils	2 Devils
3 Russian sea	3 Russian sea	3 Russian sea	3 Russian sea
4 Dream: Fr.	4 Dream: Fr.	4 Dream: Fr.	4 Dream: Fr.
5 Make a margin	5 Make a margin	5 Make a margin	5 Make a margin
6 Stag's mate	6 Stag's mate	6 Stag's mate	6 Stag's mate
7 Ferber	7 Ferber	7 Ferber	7 Ferber
8 — bleu!	8 — bleu!	8 — bleu!	8 — bleu!
9 Syria's pillar	9 Syria's pillar	9 Syria's pillar	9 Syria's pillar
10 Dance of old	10 Dance of old	10 Dance of old	10 Dance of old
11 Relative of alms	11 Relative of alms	11 Relative of alms	11 Relative of alms
12 Scottish negatives	12 Scottish negatives	12 Scottish negatives	12 Scottish negatives



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9/18/80

... Krynski may inform U.S. government

Continued from page 1

During his recent visit, Krynski said an interview with him for a daily newspaper was held for three weeks so the government could censor it. It was then printed with "absurd" omissions, he said. He also said that his appearance on *The Pegasus Show* — a Polish talk show — at the end of April although scheduled to air three weeks later was not shown until August 31.

News of the government's veto of Krynski's award has not circulated yet, Krynski said. Dissident organizations in Poland will disseminate the news, but probably not for three months. Krynski has informed Radio Free Europe, but he said he does not think they have aired the story yet because of the current labor unrest in Poland. He said he will also

probably inform the U.S. State Department of the news in a couple months to see if publicity in Europe causes any change in the government's decision.

"The government cannot get away with the suppression of information," said Krynski. He added that he would be satisfied if the information appears in the next Polish dissident journal, but, for matters of principle the information should be more widespread, he said.

The author's society has also not given up the fight. They will "bombard the Ministry," if need be, he said.

Krynski explained that the cash award was insignificant to him, although to other recipients it may have been very important. The society will not issue a substitute award, though.

Krynski's award was based on two of his books, *"The Survivor"* and *Other Poems* (1976) and *Building the Barricade* (1979) and other journal publications. He is currently working on a book dealing with Polish literature since 1945 — a project that will take him five or six years.

In light of the liberalization now taking place in Poland, Krynski said that it is possible that the government may rescind its decision, although it could take a year.

He is optimistic, though, about the recent developments in Poland. The workers proved, he said, that mass protest can introduce changes and that the government can be made responsive. "A road has opened for wide ranging evolutionary changes — not only in Poland, but in the entire Communist bloc."

Spectrum

TODAY

Alpha Tau Omega little sisters — meeting to discuss plans for year at 7 p.m. ATC Section.

Duke Women Engineers — organizational meeting over dinner at 5:30 p.m. East Ballroom (East Campus Dining Hall).

School of Forestry and Environmental Studies — Integrated Case Studies Program — The Chemistry of Herbicides — 3:45 p.m. 130 Bio. Sci. Alpha Phi Omega Brothers — mandatory meeting at 7:30 p.m. 201 Flowers.

Duke University Episcopal Church — Holy Communion at 5:15 p.m. Memorial Chapel, Duke Chapel.

Major Speakers Committee — meeting at 6 p.m. 201 Flowers.

Public Lectures by — U.S. Soviet Relations in the 80s. Ambassador Marshall D. Shulman, Special Advisor to the Secretary of State at 6 p.m. Memorial Hall, UNC at Chapel Hill.

X-C.P.R.K.O. — meeting at 7 p.m. 106 West Duke.

Trent 1 Reunion at 9 p.m. Trent Commons.

Project Wild — House course planning at 6 p.m. 106 West Duke.

Duke University College Republicans — meeting at 7 p.m. 327 Soc. Sci. Chi Omega — weekly meeting — bring dues — 8:15 p.m. 103 Law.

Delta Phi Alpha German Club — short informational meeting including elections at 3:30 p.m. 08 Language.

The Archive — Student and faculty reading (wine and cheese) at 8 p.m. East Campus Center (white building behind Carr).

G-A University Forum — Tom Batters, Athletic Director at 4:30 p.m. G-A Commons Room.

Kappa Alpha Theta — Off Campus Happy Hour at 6 p.m. Daniel Boone. Kappa m. 226 Perkins.

Major Speakers Committee — meeting at 6 p.m. 301 Flowers.

BSU Christian Fellowship — Bible study examining claims of Christianity at 9 p.m. Flowers Lounge.

Duke Women Engineers — organizational meeting over dinner at 5:30 p.m. East Ballroom (East Campus Dining Hall).

Kayak Club — organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. at pond in gardens. Alpha Delta Phi — meeting at 6 p.m. 104 Language.

TOMORROW

There is no tomorrow!

GENERAL

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

Fulbright-Hays application and booklets may now be obtained from Professor Leland Phelps, 106 Language (x-8386).

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

Performing Arts Committee — Usher sign-up for "The Gin Game" at meeting Wed. night.

All student organizations — Pick up requests for office and bulletin board space from the student activities office. Deadline Sept. 19.

Guano Awareness Society announces formation of house course 100? Pelicans of the South Pacific — Their Aquatic Breeding Habits? Call Walter at x-1493.

Hillel needs drivers for vans for Yom Kippur. Call Robert Satooff at x-1037 or Diane at x-1135.

Newman Community — House Course "Adv. in Hum. Biol. — Ethical Implications." Call Fr. Burke at x-6246.

D.U. Union Special Events Committee — any student organizations interested in having a booth at Oktoberfest (10/10/80) come to 207 Flowers to register or call x-2911.

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

The Bee Hive, 1208 Cole Mill Road (between .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 Smoking Classes are now forming. Call 383-1664.

Dean Search Committee: ASDU is now accepting applications for this very important ad-hoc committee. The group will be seeking a replacement for Dean Douthat, former Dean of Student Life Applications are now available through Friday, Sept. 19, 1980, in 104 Union. All interested students are urged to apply.

ATTENTION: ALL FULL-TIME GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS! There are now both spaces and empty apartments available in CENTRAL CAMPUS HOUSING. All sizes are being offered! For more information please phone 684-5813 or stop by the office at 217 Anderson St.

Create the You — within You. Art classes starting Monday, Sept. 22, 8 sessions (held on Monday mornings and evenings). Yoga classes: Held on Tuesdays 10:30, 12:30, 2:30 and 5:30. Still openings. Open discussion: Sunday 21, 5 — 7 p.m. Dr. Ralph Locke — Healing. Workshops: Bio-Energy — Learning energy systems: Sept. 20 — 21 and again on 27 and 28. 2-day workshop, 10 — 5 p.m., led by Steve Ruzuto, Touch Therapist (licensed). \$45 registration. Healing: Transformations. Dr. Ralph Locke, Oct. 4 — 5, 10 — 5 p.m. \$45. Psychic Counseling, Astrological Charting and counseling, and Individual Meditation instruction (all by appointment only).

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

RUSH PEGRAM? No, you might wish you could after 9 or 10 TROPICAL DRINKS Friday night. Margaritas, Mai-Tais, Daquiris — worth a bus ride or two!

Help Wanted

Research Subjects — Female subjects, 21-36 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.

THE UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP PROGRAM is now accepting applications for the fall semester. Research jobs are available in many 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.

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

Wanted: Assistant gymnastics instructor. Male or female. Part-time. Please call 383-2852 or 286-3385. Well established school in dance and gymnastics.

Marketing position available. Duke campus area. Part-time, hours flexible. Perfect for business student. For information, call Aaron Literary Services, NCNB Plaza, Chapel Hill, 967-1270.

OFFICE ASSISTANT: Responsible person part-time to do typing, copying, some journals production. Will train, accurate typing a must. 489-2337.

WANTED: Healthy male students to participate in an alcohol study investigating the effects of alcohol on brain function. Must be 21 years old or older and be right handed. No non-drinkers or excessive drinkers please. \$15 per visit to lab. For more information call 684-3672.

Duke Technical Services is hiring students to serve as stagehands and technicians for concerts, stage shows, and other campus events. There will be a meeting for interested persons on Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Page Auditorium. Both undergraduate and graduate students, work-study or non-work-study, are welcome.

Wanted: Physician needs student for light housework 4 hours/week. Waite Hospital area. Call evenings, 286-9134.

Posters needed to cover college campuses. Earn \$3.50/hr. plus 18 cents/mile. Choose your own hours and routes. Call 383-4326.

NEED EXTRA \$\$\$? We need someone to cut mats for us. Hours are flexible, but it will be necessary to be able to obligate yourself for 10 — 15 hours/wk. Income approx. \$70/hr. Call 286-4831 (9:30 — 5:00 M — F).

Telephone interviewers (nights & weekends) — experience desired, but will train bright, dependable person. Call Monday, Friday, 2 — 5 p.m., Pam Creech, 493-3451.

Ride Needed

Ride needed to Washington, D.C. for Soccer Bowl. 80. Leave Fri. 19 or Sat. 20. Will share usuals. John, x-8556.

Personals

Phil: Have a "Hobbie" Birthday!! Take care and don't forget to watch out for bears. Much love, G.P. and L.H.

Annette: Decisions like this should be thought over very carefully, so why don't you just take next semester to think about it. Durham is much nicer in the Spring anyway.

Services Offered

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

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

DISSEMINATION PROBLEMS? Richard S. Cooper, Ph.D., clinical psychologist offers a service for black 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.

High quality typing at reasonable rates. We type papers, theses, dissertations. 24-hour turnaround for short papers. You'll find us worth the drive. Aaron Literary Services, NCNB Plaza, 136 East Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 976-1270. 9-6 Monday — Saturday.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog — 395 pages — 1078 descriptive listings. \$50K (refundable) Box 25987C, Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

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.

For Sale — Exxon gas: regular \$1.14/10. Unleaded \$121.9 High test \$1.25/9.10. Couch's Exxon, 1810 W. Markham across from Couch's Kwik Kar Wash near East Campus. Special: \$1 off on car wash with 5 gal. minimum purchase of gas.

GUSS ROAD USED FURNITURE, 3218 Guess Road (next to Pilot Life Ins.). Good, inexpensive used furniture. Open weekdays 5-8 p.m., Sat. 10-6, Sun. 2-5 p.m. 471-2722.

For Sale: 1 yr old 19" Sears color TV. Call x-7997.

For Sale: AAL 6-way studio monitors. List, \$1000. Cost, \$700. Will sell for \$400. 2 years old. Good condition. Must hear. x-8556.

For Sale: 1977 Honda CB550K. Excellent condition. New tires, 55 mpg. Call 528-2727.

Moving Sale: New wooden table with two leaves and four chairs. Double bed, single bed, couch pillows, baby cart. Call 489-1702.

Lost

LOST: Black wallet in BOG. Many valuables, hard to replace items. Credit cards have been invalidated. NCNB card — useless. License, registration, etc. badly needed. Medical information cards — great importance to my health. Keep cash — just return remainder, PLEASE. Call 684-0950.

LOST: 2 turquoise rings — 1 turquoise and coral bead on silver band, 1 silver band with and quartz triangles. Sentimental value. Call Melissa, x-7455.

Lost: White T-shirt — "Run like Wild" — on Hanes Field around 9/12. x-5856.

REWARD for return of silver pen with name engraved on it. Lost near Allen Building. Call Jane, x-0006.

Brown wallet lost near East Campus Dining Hall. If found, please call 684-7258.

REWARD for return of Texas Instruments SR-40 calculator. Very important that it be found. Call 684-1567.

LOST: Wire-rimmed glasses in black case, sometime between 9/8 and 9/10. Call Ed, x-7614.

Found

Glasses found on East Campus lawn. Brown plastic rims with photo-lens. Call Rich at 286-4986.

Medium-sized BLACK DOG with tan markings found on Duke Campus, 9/5/80. Tan collar, no tags. Call 489-4932, evenings.

Wanted

Wanted: Non-smoking males as subjects in paid EPA breathing experiments on the UNC-CH campus. Total time commitment is 10-15 hours, including a free physical examination. Pay is \$5/hr. and travel expenses are reimbursed. We need healthy males, age 18-40 with no allergies, and no hay fever. Call Chapel Hill collect for more information, 966-1253.

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

DRUMMERS!! Guitarist (11 yrs. exper.) seeks drummer to round out new wave/reggae/rock band. Call 286-3634.

Hillel needs volunteers to drive vans to UNC for Yom Kippur services. Please call Robert at x-1037 or Diane at x-1135.

Artists Series begins

Davidovich performs in Page

By Russ Robinson

Russian piano virtuoso Bella Davidovich, who recently immigrated to the United States from the Soviet Union, will perform in Page Auditorium Thursday night. The concert is part of the pianist's first major American tour.

Davidovich came to the U.S. less than a year ago and has already been acclaimed by musicians and critics as one of the leading pianists of the day. Since her arrival in this country she has performed mostly in New York City and has been lavishly received.

A child prodigy, Davidovich performed a Beethoven concerto at age 9. When 18 years old she won first prize in the 1949 Chopin Competition in Warsaw. From there she began a career that has won her many distinctions, including a full professorship and twenty-eight consecutive annual appearances with the Leningrad Philharmonic.

Davidovich became one of Russia's busiest and most respected pianists but her Western exposure was limited mainly to annual engagements in Italy and Holland. Judging from her current popularity in the U.S., this limitation will not last much longer.

A Jew, Davidovich was permitted to emigrate from the Soviet Union with her mother and younger sister. Her son, a violinist, had emigrated earlier to study at Julliard School of Music. Davidovich's husband, also a violinist, died of cancer in 1958.

Her immigration to the U.S. was mainly a move to reunite the family with her son, she said. But it also

involved an interest in her career, for after her son immigrated, Davidovich's 1978 Western tour was cancelled without explanation. She saw that her career in Russia could only diminish.

Since she has been in the U.S. Davidovich has already made several recordings for the Philips label. The recordings have included "Humoresque" in B minor, Op. 20 by Schumann and Three Mazuraks by Chopin, both of which will be performed in Page, as well as a recording of Beethoven's music.

Davidovich's appearance in Page will open the 1980-81 season of the Duke Artists Series. The Thursday night recital will feature works by Haydn, Schumann, Mendelssohn and Chopin.

The performance, which begins at 8:15, will expose the audience to an important performer who is beginning a new phase in her career.



COURTESY OFFICE OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS

Davidovich opens Artists Series tonight.

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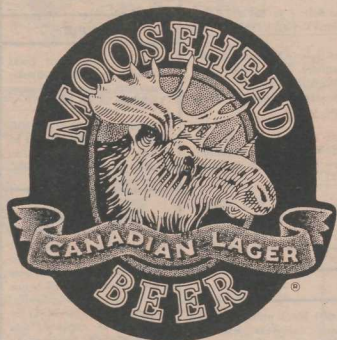
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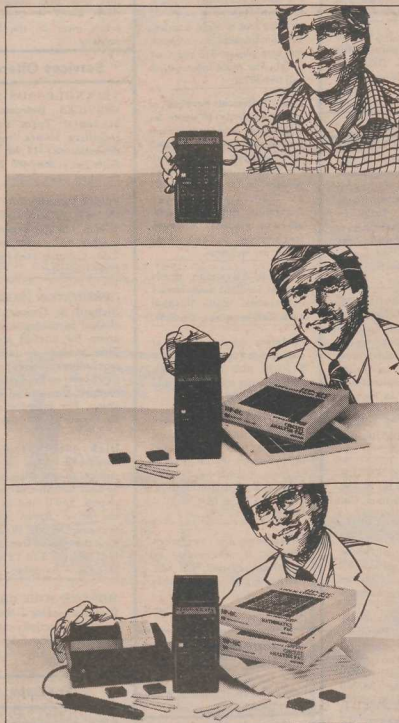
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610/10

Tip-offs

Here we go again?

Mitch Mitchelson

The history of Duke football is filled with both winners and losers — that is unless one is a student of recent football history. For if the record covering the last two coaching eras is analyzed, winners are nowhere to be found. From 1971, when Mike McGee took over as head coach, through the East Carolina game almost two weeks ago, the Blue Devils have amassed a dismal slate of 39-56-5.

If experience is the great teacher, the upperclassmen of this year's squad sure know how to lose.

Take 1978 for example. Duke opened the season with two quick wins over Georgia Tech and South Carolina. Senior quarterback Mike Dunn seemed capable of providing scoring power, and the Devils were sky high.

Then Duke went on the road. Score: Michigan 52, Duke 0. The Devils went 4-7 that year.

There was 1979. Duke was under new management with head coach Red Wilson, who promised a wide open offensive attack. The opening game marked the

50th season in Wallace Wade Stadium, and Duke defeated East Carolina, 28-14. Red meant go.

Then Duke went on the road again. Score: South Carolina 35, Duke 0. Duke finished with a mark of 2-8-1.

Some of the players said it. Most of them felt it. "Here we go again."

Wilson admitted that there were times last year when many players just didn't care. "They couldn't wait for the season to end," he said. "They wanted to get it all over with." But, according to the Duke head coach, plenty of youth means plenty of desire.

"The worst thing that happened to us last year was beating ECU," said Wilson. "Everybody expected so much from us. It was frustrating. I don't think that [the frustration] will happen this year. And the reason I don't is that we've got a lot of youth."

Placing freshman Ben Bennett at quarterback was a definite indication that the coaching staff is looking to youth for an answer to Duke's past. But even Bennett

has had his taste of Duke football, past and present in the form of a 35-10 defeat at the hands of East Carolina. And he noticed the frustration of his elders as well.

"It's not something you can hear one person say," said Bennett. "But it's something you can feel in some of the other players. All I know is that I don't want to get beat 35-10 ever again."

Bennett feels that much of the old losing attitude has been forced out by the competition for starting roles.

"We've weeded out the people that want to play from

See Tip-offs on page 15

Japanese here

Duke will host the Japanese women's national gymnastics team on September 27 in Cameron Indoor Stadium. The

Japanese are considered one of the foremost gymnastics teams in the world and will stage an exhibition of their talents at 4:30 p.m., immediately following the Duke-Virginia football game.

This women's gymnastics team finished fourth in the world in recent competition and will be in the Durham area for a six-day stay. During that stay they will train with the Duke gymnastics team and visit the cultural sights of the Triangle area.



Duke University Union

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weekends 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
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weekends 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
weekdays 7:15 9:15

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

II. Honeyuckle Rose (PG) Starts Fri.
weekends 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
weekdays 7:00 9:15

RAM TRIPLE

NCHS P.L.A. ROSEMARY

My Brilliant Career (G) Starts Fri.
weekends 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
weekdays 7:30 9:30

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

Battle Beyond the Stars (PG) Starts Fri.
weekends 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
weekdays 7:00 9:00

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Interviews for

Committee Chairmen

- Campus Coordination/Public Relations
- Food/Entertainment
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- Alumni Selection
- Morning Conferences
- Afternoon Conferences and Treasurer

Sign up now at the ASDU office, 104 Union

Interviews will be Wednesday & Sunday

CCC

GET INVOLVED:

ASDU is taking applications for the following committees:

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------|
| Afro-American Studies | Student Health Advisory Board |
| CAPS Advisory Board | Summer Transitional Period |
| Duke Environmental Concerns | Undergraduate Teaching Council |
| Educational Facilities | WDBS Board |
| Handicapped Students | WDUK Board |
| Jordan Center | Library Council |
| Social Implications of Duke Stock Investment | |

Ad Hoc UCRAS Committees:

HEALTH SCIENCE EDUCATION
OFFICER EDUCATION
SELECTION COMMITTEE FOR EVALUATION OF TEACHING

Applications are available in 104 Union
from Monday, Sept. 15 thru Friday, Sept. 19

Booters blitz Guilford in rain-shortened contest

By Jon Scher

Only the lightning struck with more force than the Duke soccer team yesterday afternoon.

The Blue Devils were blitzing Guilford 7-0 when a massive thunderstorm forced the cancellation of the last 27:33 of the second half. The weather had to come as a relief to the beleaguered Quakers, for the Duke juggernaut was showing no sign of slowing down.

"It was a worthwhile game for us because we needed a rest after the big tournament (the Mayor's Cup, which the Devils won)," said midfielder Ken Lolla. "We played well...we're really coming together as a team."

Coach John Rennie's squad used a balanced attack in posting their fourth win in as many outings. Nine players had a hand in the scoring, with Sean McCoy's two goals leading the way for the nationally-ranked (16th) Devils.

Duke carried a 1-0 lead through much of the first half on the strength of a McCoy drive. The floodgates

opened when Lolla took an assist from Stephen Bond and put it past Guilford goalkeeper John Opaleski with 15:00 remaining in the half. Goals by McCoy, Luis Prieto, and Stuart Foster soon followed, allowing the Blue Devils to go into the intermission ahead 5-0. John Sedej and Billy Holmes rounded out the scoring for Duke.

Rennie expressed pride in the fact that his team "showed some class" in playing up to its potential in a game with a lesser opponent. "It was a very workmanlike effort," he said. "We knew exactly what we had to do and we went out and did it."

"I thought we moved the ball well," said midfielder Prieto. "We had some good stuff in the first half. We beat them to the ball, and I'm satisfied with the way we played."

Also satisfied was a fairly large and enthusiastic Duke home crowd, who watched the Devils put on an exhibition of their fluid, free-flowing style before a higher force intervened and sent everyone home soaking wet.

The fact that a TV news crew (from Channel 11) was on hand for the game points out the level of recognition achieved by the Blue Devils since the news of their ranking came out Tuesday.

Blue Devil Boots — The shutout was the third for Duke goalkeepers, headed by Phil Wurm and Boris Ilicic...Duke must now prepare for the UNC-Charlotte 49ers. The Sun Belt conference team will be here for a 1 p.m. game Saturday.



UPI PHOTO

CHASING .400: Kansas City Royals' third baseman George Brett, trying to become the first leaguer to hit .400 since Ted Williams hit .406 in 1941, continues to be sidelined with an injury. Brett, who has gone hitless in just five games since the All-Star break, is battling .396.

Scores

Tor.	5 (10)	Phil.	5
N.Y.	3	Pitts.	4
Det.	3	Htn.	0
Balt.	9	Cin.	7
Mont.	2	S.D. (late)	
N.Y.	5	L.A.	

Tor.-N.Y. was suspended with one out in the top of the tenth.

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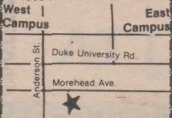
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Golfers swing into action today

By Marc Rubinstein

The Blue Devil golf team makes its fall season debut this weekend, traveling to New Haven, Ct. to compete in the Yale Invitational. The three-day event will be played on the Yale University Golf Course, which Duke Coach Rod Myers calls, "a good test of golf."

Other ACC teams in the tournament include last year's winner, Virginia, 1978 champ Maryland, and Myers' pre-tournament favorite, North Carolina. Myers said that this year's winner should come from among the ACC teams, with Temple University having the best chance of the non-ACC competitors.

The Yale Invitational is a five-man event, with the low four scores of each day counting towards the total team score. Duke is sending a veteran team to Yale, comprised of four seniors and one sophomore. The seniors are Paul Hindsley, Bob Stanger, Charlie Bolling and Paul Bryan, while the lone sophomore is Tim Mittlehauser.

Myers rates Duke's chances in the tournament as good. "This is the most talented squad we've ever had," said Myers. "They're playing well enough to do something exciting. A lot depends on how well they take to the Yale course."

...Tip-offs

Continued from page 13


those who don't want to play," he said. "I think four-fifths of us can see that. If we get beat this week, it won't be the end of the line."

Obviously, after the first game of the 1980 season, the Blue Devils have remained emotionally intact. There are, however, still 10 games left on the schedule, and just what effect a dismal season could have on the youthful optimism that currently inspires the Blue Devils has yet to be determined. Duke is going on the road again — this time to Auburn.

Here we go again?

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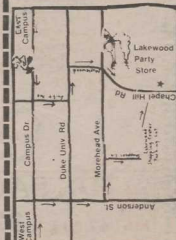
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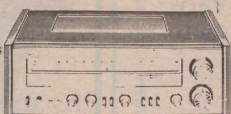
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The famous SA-101 AM-FM Stereo Receiver by Technics. A full 36 watts of total power at an incredible 0.04 percent total harmonic distortion!

A great sounding pair of Akia 2 Way Speaker System. Famous Brands at this unheard of low price!

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\$229.00



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A 3 Way Speaker System driven by a high quality woofer, midrange and tweeter. Linear phase design for accurate sound reproduction.



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