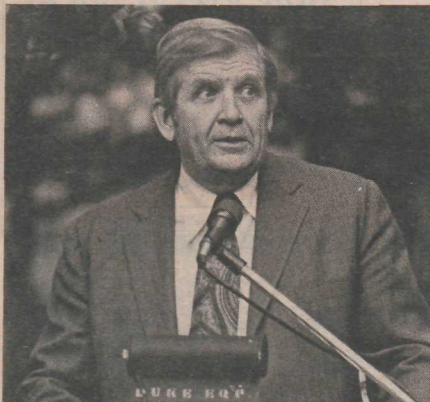


The Chronicle

76th Year, No. 16

Duke University, Durham, North Carolina

Friday, September 19, 1980



Terry Sanford

STAFF PHOTO

Living dangerously

Sanford cracks vertebra

By Susan Berfeld

University President Terry Sanford made his second annual pilgrimage to an Outward Bound program in Oregon two weeks ago and returned with a refreshed outlook and a cracked vertebra.

The program, which lasted for a week, involved rafting down 40 miles of a river, camping, rappelling from a mountainside and rock-

climbing. Sanford said this program is designed for adults and is not nearly as long nor dangerous as the ones created for college or high school students.

On the last day of the trip, the group jumped 35 feet off a cliff into the river. Having been a paratrooper in World War II, Sanford said he was not worried about the jump, but said he had a "fluke accident."

Rural health program: students give and gain

By David Boren

Twenty Duke students participated in health fairs in rural North Carolina this summer, giving health advice and teaching small communities how to be more medically self-sufficient.

The students were participating in the programs of the North Carolina Student Rural Health Coalition, a privately funded, non-profit organization that works to increase health awareness among small communities that the modern medical facilities found in larger cities.

The programs included 10-day health fairs in the towns of Hollister, Garysburg and Rowland. From 400 to 600 community members were given free, complete physical exams and basic lab screening by medical students and doctors. The coalition also screened migrant workers in 50 to 60 camps in eastern North Carolina.

Cindy Arnold, a Trinity junior and one of the workers, said some of the biggest problems she faced in dealing with community members were ignorance, discouragement and racism.

"Many of the people we worked with were poor and landless, living on lots owned by some very wealthy man somewhere," said Arnold. "They often didn't realize they could help better themselves — they felt it would be useless to try."

"Racism was a problem because blacks knew only about their problems and whites theirs. I think we managed to overcome this somewhat," Arnold said.

"For example, during the fair at Hollister, where I worked, we managed to bring all three races [blacks, whites and Haliwa Indians] together for their first joint project in years," she said.

See Health on page 3

U.S.-Soviet tensions rising, warns Shulman

By Shep Moyle

Ambassador Marshall Shulman, special advisor on Soviet Affairs to Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, warned a large, receptive audience at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill last night of "the mounting tensions between the U.S. and the Soviet Union and the much higher level of nuclear weapons that could lead to nuclear war."

Ambassador Shulman, former director of the Russian Institute at Columbia University, said, "the relationship between the U.S. and the Soviet Union is the worst since World War II —

communications are low, tensions are high and the possibility of nuclear war is much greater now than it ever has been."

Shulman, who is on national service leave from his position as Adlai Stevenson professor of international relations at Columbia, also focused his lecture, "The Missing Element in U.S.-Soviet Relations," on the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

He said that Afghanistan is a "hinge issue," in that the situation requires immediate short-term attention by the U.S., yet it will also have an enormous impact on long-term U.S. relations.

The Ambassador believes "the U.S. did what it had to do in response to the intervention and if we were to ameliorate them we would lose much of our respect in the world community." He said that actions of this kind do nothing but undermine the whole of the international political system.

Shulman says that the continued misconceptions and the enormous amount of projections and guesswork in international relations have contributed to strain the U.S.-Soviet relationship even further. He said that it is very difficult to explain the situation in such simple terms as "detente," "hawk" and "dove" because the situation is so complex.

One of the nation's foremost experts on arms control, Shulman strongly advocates the ratification of the SALT II treaty and said, "SALT II is not a perfect treaty, but it opens the way for successive negotiations

on arms reduction." However, he explained that the U.S. must disassociate the SALT II treaty from political matters as the treaty is necessary to help reduce the strain on U.S.-Soviet relations.

Shulman says it is necessary that the U.S. recognize the fact that the U.S. is in competition with the Soviet Union, but "the worst sin — the ultimate surrender — would be for the U.S. to take on the Soviet style."

"The greatest aspect of the U.S. is the character of our society — at least when we live up to our aspirations," said Shulman.

Shulman said it is necessary for the U.S. to maintain a steadiness in relations with the Soviet Union because at this time there is an enormous amount of distrust and suspicion in the international scene. In order for the U.S. to protect its vital interests abroad, the U.S. must focus its attention on local conflicts and attempt to make sure the conflicts do not subsequently involve a complete East-West conflict, said Shulman.

Concerning the "missing element" in U.S.-Soviet relations, Shulman said the U.S. must take a realistic view of the Soviet Union, not one that is based on popular enthusiasm.

Duke professor of international relations Joseph Krugel, who is in charge of the Duke-UNC International Security Seminar which sponsored the lecture, said, "This [seminar series] is an effort to bring down [to North Carolina] several speakers of note to discuss the important issues concerning national security."

Mosley slated to become acting ASDU president

Valerie Mosley, ASDU vice president at large, will become acting president for "a few weeks" while Bryan Fair, ASDU president, writes reports on his two summer trips to student conferences.

As vice president at large, Mosley is the one who normally would assume the presidency in the absence of the president.

Fair recently has drawn criticism from ASDU executives who refused to appropriate \$700 for Fair's trip to the Oregon

conference of the United States Student Association.

Fair also traveled to Washington, D.C. this summer for the conference of the Associated Student Association, the organization to which ASDU belongs.

Mosley said she did not think she would be acting as president for a long time. "It's no big thing. Bryan just needs time to do the reports," she said.

Fair could not be reached for comment last night.

See Sanford on page 2

Blood needed in N.C. . . . Sanford enjoys program

By Mary Garner

North Carolina blood banks have a "severe shortage" of O positive blood, according to Cynthia Reardon, executive director of the Durham County Red Cross.

Monday the southeastern North Carolina blood bank was asked to provide area hospitals with 374 pints of type O positive blood. Gretchen Durham, blood service director of the local Red Cross, said only 44 pints were available.

Although O positive is the most common blood type overall, it is scarce in North Carolina. "It's kind of a fluke. I don't remember O positive being in short supply here before," said Reardon.

Durham emphasized the extent of the shortage. Sixty counties in southeastern North Carolina draw from the same blood bank. On the average, 992 pints of blood are requested daily, she said.

Alpha Phi Omega, Duke's service fraternity, is sponsoring a blood drive to help replenish the supply. It will be held Sept. 22-24, 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

A typical Red Cross blood drive is successful in obtaining approximately 600 pints of blood, according to Durham. She hopes there will be an especially large turnout this year. She added, "we can surely use as much more than 600 pints as we can get."

Continued from page 1

"We saw bears eating salmon along the river, deer that would walk right up to our camp and beaver, trout and salmon swimming in the water," Sanford said.

Sanford was responsible for starting a North Carolina chapter of Outward Bound in 1963. As a leader of the North Carolina Fund, an organization that developed programs concerned with poverty, Sanford assigned a staff member to find out about Outward Bound.

According to Sanford, ride back we had to drive the most frightening part 60 miles winding down around a mountain on a dirt road without a guard-rail," he said.

Blue eyes is back!

The "Most Of What You Need To Know To Work On A College Newspaper" seminar will be held this weekend.

Be there.

Bob Levey, *Washington Post* columnist and former *Post* editor, will lead the workshops that begin at 9:15 a.m. in the Varsity "D" Room, second floor of the Union Building.

All *Chronicle* staff members are invited to attend — everyone from ace cub reporters to old fogey editors.

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IS GOING GREAT!

Canada to act on constitution, hoping to redistribute power

By Henry Giniger

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OTTAWA — Canada's federal government decided Thursday it would act alone to devise a new constitution despite expected opposition from several of the nation's 10 provinces, and announced that it would recall Parliament ahead of schedule to pursue its plans.

The decision, by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, his cabinet and his Liberal majority in parliament, follows last week's failure of a federal-provincial conference to agree on changes in the federal system that would redistribute power between the two levels of government.

Yvon Pinard, the majority leader in the House of Commons, said after a cabinet meeting Thursday that the cabinet officers had agreed on a set of principles that would be embodied in a resolution to be introduced in the House and Senate.

He refused to divulge the principles but they are believed to include the transfer of control of the nation's constitutional prerogatives from the British parliament; establishment of a formula to amend a constitution once it is in Canadian hands, and creation of a bill of rights, including language rights for the English-speaking minority in Quebec and the French-speaking minority in the rest of the country.

One of the most turbulent parliamentary sessions in recent Canadian history is expected to open around the end of this month, two weeks ahead of schedule. Pinard said that, in addition to the constitutional issue, other major energy and economic questions must be settled this fall.

The process, called patriation, of putting an end to the British North America Act of 1867, which stands at present for a Canadian constitution, and the forging of a new Canadian document that is amenable in Canada, is not opposed in principle by anybody.

The resolution to be presented to parliament would be an address to Queen Elizabeth II requesting action on the matter by the British parliament. But the request would come only from the Canadian government, without the formal endorsement of the provinces. Several provinces, notably Quebec and Newfoundland, have expressed opposition to such unilateral action and have said they would fight it.

Real World

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WASHINGTON — A U.S. apology to Iran was ruled out by President Carter. At a news conference he said that the preservation of American honor and integrity precluded such an action. The president's strongly worded statement appears likely to touch off new recriminations from members of Iran's Parliament who have insisted that an apology was a prerequisite for the release of the 52 American hostages.

NEW YORK — Cuban cooperation to curb hijacking was demonstrated as Havana, for the first time in almost 20 years of the diversion of flights, speedily turned over two prisoners to U.S. authorities. The two Cuban refugees forced an American airliner to fly to Cuba on Wednesday.

ATLANTA — The world's largest airport terminal was ceremonially opened in Atlanta and will begin operations early Sunday. The gleaming, \$500 million complex is projected to accommodate more passengers than any other in the country by the mid-1980s. For two decades, air travel provided by Atlanta has been a significant factor in corporate decisions to locate facilities in Atlanta's part of the Sun Belt.

Finally, if a bill of rights, particularly concerning language rights, is made applicable to all of the provinces without their consent, then the anticipated political storm is likely to be fierce, both in and outside of parliament.

To soften provincial opposition, it is possible that the proposed rights will be made applicable at first only to the federal government, with each province free to accept or reject it.

However, the mood of the federal officials has not been conciliatory lately. The prime minister seemed bitter at the end of the failed conference last Saturday, and the atmosphere in the Liberal caucus that met with him Wednesday and in the cabinet Thursday was described as "hawkish."



Pierre Trudeau... devising a new constitution for Canada.

Particles in air could cool earth

By John Noble Wilford

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NEW YORK — Scientists who flew coast to coast in a research aircraft reported Thursday that they discovered two distinct layers of airborne particles from Mount St. Helens eruptions suspended in the upper atmosphere and extending across the United States. They suspect that the phenomenon is global, long-lasting and could have a slight cooling effect on Earth weather.

The layers of particles, called aerosols, were found at altitudes of 10 and 13 miles. Their nature and density, three times the normal amount of upper-atmospheric aerosols, appeared to be homogeneous across the continent, which led the scientists to believe they were unvarying on a global scale. Most of the particles are probably sulfuric acid, according to the scientists.

M. Patrick McCormick of the Langley Research Center at Hampton, Va., discussed the preliminary findings of the research flight in a telephone interview from Portland, Ore. McCormick is the leader of a joint university-National Aeronautics and Space Administration study on the effects of volcanic eruptions on Earth's atmosphere.

The research team plans observation flights in the region of Mount St. Helens Friday and through the weekend and also will obtain data from NASA's Stratospheric Aerosol and Gas Experiment (SAGE) satellite, which is in position to sense emissions from the volcano. Their research is expected to provide a greater understanding of how aerosols from volcanic eruptions disperse

throughout the stratosphere and have a potential effect on weather.

For the transcontinental aerosol observations Tuesday and Wednesday, a NASA P-3 Orion aircraft loaded with remote-sensing gear flew from Wallops Island, Va., south

to Georgia, then along the 32-degree parallel to Tucson, Ariz., and then northwest to Portland. Thunderstorms in the Midwest dictated the less direct southerly route.

Measurements of the aerosol layers were made by lidar, a light detection

and ranging system that essentially combines a laser and an optical telescope. Spot checks by lidar at various locations and by the SAGE satellite had indicated that the lingering aerosol fallout was widespread.

... Health fairs help towns

Continued from page 1

"It was exciting to see the community people get excited when they began to realize that they really could work together and improve their community."

The students received a small stipend for their work.

Eric Bass, a second-year medical student who is interested in setting up a rural practice after he graduates, said the coalition's program provided a "perfect opportunity" to see first-hand what rural medicine can be like.

"Coming from Duke Medical Center with all its high technology and sleek equipment, you tend to lose touch with the personal aspects of medicine that can mean so much. The coalition really helped me with this," he added.

Becky Campbell, a third-year medical student, said, "For me to be able to use my clinical skills in the ways I did was very meaningful. At Duke I feel like I'm so replaceable. If I left there'd always be some young hot-shot walking around ready to move in and take my place. Cynicism becomes prevalent in a situation like that."

"But with the coalition, it's different. I do something I feel is special, that not just anyone can do."

Lynn Creamer, a Duke graduate and coordinator of the coalition, said the group is not a "hit and run" organization where the communities are helped and then deserted. Coalition workers make follow-up visits and try to make the communities more medically self-sufficient after the clinics are gone.

"The Rural Health Coalition primarily provides the volunteer with a chance to look into alternatives to, say, the standard office-type practice of medicine... It also gives the student who may never have been exposed to it a look at rural living in North Carolina," said Creamer.

Creamer said the concept of health

awareness goes beyond medical matters. The coalition also deals with housing, transportation, employment, energy, food, sanitation and legal problems.

Two workers move to a community several months before the fair to prepare for it. Preparation included finding a location for the fair, finding homes for the workers, recruiting volunteers from the community to help with the fair and publicizing the event.

Creamer said the "best way to make a community aware of the health fair was to make friends with the deacon of a church, come to church on his arm and have him let you make an announcement during the service, because churches are often the only place where groups of people come together in rural areas."

The North Carolina Coalition is modeled after several in other states. The first was formed at Vanderbilt University 13 years ago. Currently there are coalitions in seven states that meet with the North Carolina group twice a year.

The North Carolina coalition gets its funds primarily from the Z. Smith Reynolds and Lyndhurst foundations. It also sponsors its own fund-raising projects such as concerts. Last year, the coalition received money from ASDU.

Duke, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, North Carolina Central University and East Carolina make up the coalition. About 50 students participated in this year's coalition.

Creamer said the group currently is looking for people to participate in next year's program. She said both graduates and undergraduates are welcome to apply and the program is open to both those who are and who are not interested in health-related careers.

The coalition is also offering a house course, beginning Sept. 25, titled "Community Organizing Around Health Related Issues In Rural N.C."

Butters explains scholarship changes

By Kim Fedak

Athletic Director Tom Butters told students at the Gilbert-Addams Forum Thursday that he reallocated scholarships among non-revenue sports because he believes Duke should "be excellent in the areas where we have an opportunity to be excellent."

Last spring Butters announced that scholarships would no longer be awarded to track, volleyball, swimming or lacrosse teams. Instead, to comply with Title IX, men's and women's golf and tennis were awarded five scholarships each, and other scholarships were given to soccer, women's basketball and other teams.

Title IX is the section of the Education Act of 1972 that prohibits schools receiving federal funds from sex discrimination.

Speaking to approximately 25 students Butters said the previous policy of distributing scholarships among

Well, time for another epic Night Editor's Box. And it better be a masterpiece in this big space. First of all, thanks to all Chronicle types — including Harlowe (I am taking a hint, but we were all miss you and your pizza-magnanimous nature on Thursday night). Glad (there's to the stars of 13-week season of short Thursday nights, and if tonight is any indication...), Nina (I take all the blame — but hold the flogging, OK?), Judy (TGIF-yes again!), Karen and Scott (to whom I promise next week — not by 10, to which they respond — A-M or P-M?), Skip (I really worry about the new, but you really did a 'clutch' job!), Lisa (I leave you for this week — 3 lightning-fast weeks, followed by one endless, small-slow weekend, and an Italian Stallion to spend it with), T.J. (subtle epic masterpiece you will all have the privilege of reading on Monday, right?), Jon (?), Renee, Steve (there's in the York table), and all the rest. I wonder what the Site (remember you had best not go over the speed limit?) is doing tonight. And a tribute to the Pikesville crew (especially the J63 guys — more than next week). Finally, here your last chance, B.F. (Hi Brian! Fasting tomorrow?) Distasteful earlier than ever, and hoping you'll enjoy today's ads. This is your faithful N.E. SHM saying "Hi Mom & Dad!"

The Chronicle

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Alex A. Poinsett, Senior Staff Editor of Ebony Magazine and award winning author, will speak on

"The Status of Contemporary Black Americans,"

Monday, September 22, 1980, at 8 p.m. in Page Auditorium, Duke University's West Campus. Admission is free to the public.

many teams only served to create unsuccessful teams. He said he hopes this change will bring the teams with scholarships to "highly competitive levels."

Butters called his duties as athletic director "an interesting job that is measured by a short measuring stick called wins and losses."

However, Butters was quick to point out that he "does not subscribe to that [win-loss] theory." Instead, he said he believes athletes should not be exploited. If exploitation means winning, then he would rather lose, he said.

The Iron Dukes, a group of alumni and non-alumni who each have contributed from \$100 to \$100,000 to Duke athletics, were discussed as well.

Founded in 1971 by Butters, the group has been

responsible for "developing things the University can't for some reason or another." The construction of a new press box and cardiac treatment facility, one of three in the country, and the replacement of concrete, both in Wallace Wade Stadium, were only two of the facility improvement programs the group funded.

Butters said recruiting \$100,000 donors was scoffed at when he introduced the idea in 1976, but added that there are currently 72 people who have contributed \$100,000.

Ending on an optimistic note, Butters said he remains confident in the Duke football program. He expressed his hope that the team could rebuild in the same manner as the basketball team rebuilt a few years ago.

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'The Green Room' hypnotizes, intrigues

By Michael Pocinki

Tonight, the Duke University Union Freewater Film Society will present a double feature of Francois Truffaut's two newest films, *The Green Room* and *Love on the Run*. The latter, the fifth and supposedly final chapter in Truffaut's semi-autobiographical Antoine Doinel cycle, will be shown at 10 p.m. and midnight. But first, at 8 p.m., Freewater will show *The Green Room*, a 1978 release that has never been shown in the Triangle area.

Based on two stories by Henry James (*The Altar of the Dead* and *The Beast in the Jungle*), *The Green Room* is an introspective and mesmeric film. The thoughts and feelings of Julien Davenne, the film's major character, are the lifeblood — the chief focus — of Truffaut's screenplay (written in collaboration with Jean Gruault). From this screenplay, Truffaut directs a work that seems to float out from the screen,

hypnotizing us and entreating us to become wrapped up in the life of Davenne.

The Green Room takes place 10 years after World War I, in a small town in eastern France. Against this setting is introduced Davenne, who is magnificently portrayed by director Truffaut himself.

Davenne is a man filled with guilt for having survived the war when so many of his friends were killed. Consequently, he passes over the pleasures of life in favor of a strange obsession with the dead. Most of all, Davenne is obsessed with the memory of his dead wife, Julie, who died a few months after the war's end, when the two were newlyweds. In his room, Davenne lights candles and keeps photos of Julie all around him.

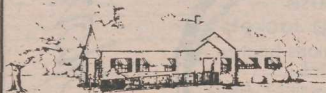
During the first half of *The Green Room*, everything is tightly framed, giving one a claustrophobic feeling, akin to that of Davenne, who feels closed in by a world he believes forgets its dead too easily.

The film's second half expands visually, with more of a sense of the outdoors than that of the first half. Truffaut, though, does not forget the film's major focus: the main outdoor shots are of graveyards, filled with lush vegetation.

The deliberate leisurely pace of *The Green Room* mirrors Davenne's slow and methodical life without boring us; rather, I felt myself becoming increasingly absorbed in Davenne's existence.

See Death on page 7

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For well-preserved, intact gold jewelry, we'll pay a premium price.



... Death and dying in 'The Green Room'

Continued from page 6

The film's tempo picks up in the second half, with the addition of several quick little episodes designed to reveal more about Davenne and his surroundings. Unfortunately, though, these episodes distract our attention from Davenne and his obsession.

With its broader visual scope, *The*

Green Room's second half hints at a liberation of Davenne's personality which never occurs. In fact, he becomes even more preoccupied with the dead, going so far as to dedicate a renovated chapel to all of the deceased people he has known and feels are worth remembering. For each dead person, the chapel contains a candle and a photo.

Davenne is not totally alone in remembering the dead, though: he is joined in his convictions by a plain but appealing acquaintance named Cecilia (skillfully played by Nathalie Baye). I almost expected Davenne to break down — to give in to life's realities — and admit to himself his ability to love Cecilia, but he does not. The resultant downbeat, Jamesian ending is

disappointing, but fortunately not irritating like the ending of *Jules and Jim*.

Cinematographer Nestor Almendros (*Days of Heaven*) helps Truffaut to produce the hypnotic quality of *The Green Room*. Sparsely colored, with an abundance of dark greens and autumn browns, the film reflects the cold and simple life of Davenne.

See Truffaut on page 11

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	WIDUK Board
Jordan Center	Library Council

Social Implications of Duke Stock Investment

Ad Hoc UFCAS 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

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Lunch Served Monday through
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The Etonic/km running shoe for men and women is designed to protect against the many hazards brought on by continuous pounding of heels on hard surfaces.

It incorporates a number of highly protective features including the unique Dr. Rob Roy McGregor® heel and arch support. This device gently forces the natural padding in your heels to resume its intended form and function as a shock absorber.

Running is a beautiful experience. It shouldn't have to be a pain.

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for MEN

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WOMEN

sizes 5-15

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Regularly \$35.95

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Special Opportunity

There will be a special sale in
The Dope Shop on Mon. & Tues.,
Sept. 22 & 23 featuring hand-
made plant hangers with
coordinating ceramic
accessories. Other specialized
hand-made items will also be
available.

Interested in learning to
TYPE?
ASDU is offering Typing 1.

Classes begin October 1
3:00-4:25

Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
at Durham Tech.

Transportation will be provided.

Register in the ASDU office
by Friday, Sept. 19
(limited spaces, so register early)

Good morning! Today is Friday (T.G.), September 19, 1980. The word for the day is **palindrome**, which means a word, verse, or sentence that reads the same way, backwards or forwards.

AROTC: No and Yes

This editorial represents the majority opinion of seven members of the edit council.

The Officer Education Committee of the Undergraduate Faculty Council on Arts and Sciences has proposed the addition of an Army Reserve Officer Training Corps unit to Duke's existing ROTC programs. We are encouraged that UFCAS chose to postpone action on this proposal until its next meeting; in the intervening time we hope the council members will realize that Duke does not need an additional ROTC unit. While we believe ROTC should exist at Duke, we cannot accept the expansion of such military training programs at this University.

While the AROTC extension unit would bring \$200,000 in additional financial aid to this institution, money is not an acceptable justification for another ROTC unit. Certainly all incoming students should have the freedom to choose and accept an ROTC scholarship as a means of financing his/her education. Duke already provides such a choice with 110 students currently on Navy ROTC scholarship and another 88 accepting financial aid from Air Force ROTC. Yet every year a significant number of sophomores resign from their commitments for post-graduation service. These individuals may have required the money from ROTC when they entered college but apparently have no desire to become officers.

The University administration should not use the AROTC extension unit as an easy solution for its deeper problem of insufficient financial aid funds. There is no reason why any Duke student should be forced to accept a ROTC commission because the University cannot provide adequate financial aid for him/her.

Proponents of the new AROTC extension unit have argued that their

program requires no other special courses than those already offered in military science. While AROTC may not limit a student's selection of majors to the sciences or engineering, many cadets may find that they will not receive financial assistance for medical school or other graduate education. The four-year service requirement of active or reserve duty, however, is bound to loom over any prospective cadet's head and influence his graduate and career plans. We do not believe students can use the resources and opportunities Duke offers if their choices are so constrained.

In the final analysis, one must consider ROTC as another educational program, one which must above all remain consistent with, if not enhancing, the purpose of this University. Duke was not founded to train soldiers and sailors and pilots, not to defend the nation *per se* but to "defend scholarship against all false notions and ideas."

People will not turn Duke down simply because they "want a choice of programs other than Air Force or Navy." They will come, and do come, to this school because it offers a humane climate for liberal learning. We wonder how humane this institution can remain, how comfortable its students can be, when they are surrounded by uniformed junior officers more concerned about guns than Goethe.

Duke should never aspire to take the place of the service academies like West Point and Annapolis. Certainly this AROTC extension unit will not turn Duke into some military academy. At some point, however, this administration must say, "Enough." Only private institutions have the freedom and the stated resolve to do so. Our predecessors said the point had come in the '60s. We think the moment is now.

Editor's note: This editorial represents the minority view of five members of the edit council.

Duke, with costs increasing faster than revenues, should always be searching for ways of eliminating this financial crunch while improving its appeal to prospective students. Therefore, we urge the Undergraduate Faculty Council of Arts and Sciences to expand its Reserve Officer Training Corps program to include the Army division. The Duke administration should see this invitation as a great opportunity to increase revenues, and thus student aid, and say yes to AROTC at Duke.

The program would bring almost \$200,000 to Duke in scholarships. Duke is now, and probably will be for many years, in a time of financial hardship. Although this money certainly will not heal our financial woes, it will come at a time when we are being forced to "do fewer things better," according to Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye.

Every year Duke is unable to fulfill the real financial needs of all its students. Some of the money going to AROTC scholarships will replace a large portion of the aid currently given out to students. This will release funds which can in turn be used for other students in financial need. Duke also is having some difficulties competing for qualified minority students. The AROTC program will not only attract minorities, but also could be used as

incentives to attract these students to Duke.

The AROTC scholarships also would give incoming Duke students the option of having their education paid by the government. Under the AROTC plan, students could choose any major and only would be required to spend an equal number of years after graduation in the army reserves. Students currently enrolled in the Navy ROTC and Air Force ROTC programs at Duke are limited to choosing science-related majors and must serve four years as repayment for the scholarship. Thus, a real "liberal arts" education could be achieved by a AROTC member, just as by any other Duke student.

Accepting this program would also show a sense of patriotism on Duke's part. Many people in America and around the world believe that the United States is falling behind the Russians in world supremacy. This caused President Jimmy Carter to enact peacetime draft registration. While registration may not necessarily be good, one of the main reasons for initiating it was a real fear that not enough educated people are in the military to sufficiently maintain an adequate defense. An adequate defense is a necessity. While we are not asking Duke to give future AROTC members hand grenades to protect the campus from Russian attack, we are asking the administration to support America, financial security and future students of Duke University.

Kevin Sack/Journal

Kenneth Pye had an ax

Remember when it was just a funny little bureaucratic word?

It had a military ring to it and people tended to joke about it. Sure, the word made some folks a wee bit nervous but students were still able to laugh when it was mentioned.

Nursing students printed T-shirts reading "I have recently been retrenched." "Retrench Carolina" became the silly slogan of 1979-80.

Bored fans at home football games cheered "Retrench them, retrench them, cut back all of their funds."

Et cetera, et cetera. It's funny. Nobody is laughing about retrenchment this week.

One suspects the residents of Hiroshima weren't giggling the day the bomb dropped either.

Like cancer patients who spend a lifetime hearing about the deadly disease while always thinking "It will never happen to me," some victims of retrenchment have been taken tragically by surprise.

Thinking logically, no one should be very shocked by this week's revelations, at least not by the proposed extinction of the undergraduate nursing program and the education department. If any surprise exists, it is that the forestry school, the marine lab, and the sociology department all still will be with us for a while.

Most people think undergraduate nursing and education never had a prayer. The victims feel their fates may have been decided years ago, even before the chancellor issued his report "Planning for the Eighties" in December 1978.

The informed students, faculty, administrators and alumni of these

departments are saddened and frustrated, but not surprised. They knew it was coming. They did what little they could to prevent the onslaught, but opening an umbrella as a tidal wave hits has never kept anybody dry.

The cards were stacked against nursing and education. It is doubtful whether a thousand committees formed, planning reports issued or alternatives proposed could have prevented this week's inevitable carnage.

Those that are surprised by the announcements have been victimized by the dullness of the lengthy, tedious and complex retrenchment decision-making process. Because this process has taken close to two years, even the most concerned observer has longed to ignore it altogether.

It seemed that the final stage, which would begin with the issuance of Ken Pye's recommendations, was always too far off to worry about. Most students listened to the early facts about retrenchment, became tired of hearing about it and then filed it away with the East-West Expressway, North Carolina politics and world hunger as "topics I should be concerned about but I'd rather drink a beer."

If students were not particularly nervous when Pye began sharpening his axe last year, they should not panic now that he has begun to swing. It's too late for any neck-saving.

Once the Board of Trustees slices the last shred of flesh with a rubber-stamp in December, we will all shed a final tear for nursing and education and get on to the business of examining whether retrenchment can save Duke University.

Craig Marshak

The debate debate

There will be an empty chair onstage when Reagan and Anderson square off in the first presidential debate. This, says the League of Women Voters, hosts of the debate, will dramatize President Carter's refusal to participate in their proposed three-way confrontation.

As a senior executive in the league explains, "Women have been accustomed to using the empty chair tactic against men for years. And, of course, vice versa." This is undeniably true, as any married person will testify. This tactic is most familiar to spouses who habitually return home late from work. The idea is to make the husband or wife feel shamefully guilty by starting dinner early enough so that the spouse returns home to find dinner already served, with their table setting prominently unoccupied. After being greeted by a cold stare, and told that "The roast was done one hour ago," the spouse, apologizing profusely to the children, humbly sits down, only to be severely chastised and then told to "go fix dinner yourself."

The question is whether this tactic will work equally well with the president. Do the women actually expect President Carter to crawl quietly onstage during the course of the debate, head in hands, mumbling guiltily that he had been "out working in the Rose Garden"? At which point one of the women might pop onstage,

scolding, "This had better be the last time."

In any event, attention has been turned away from the more mundane question of issues to the more interesting topic of pre-debate tactical maneuvers. Speculation has focused on why Carter has adamantly refused to participate in a three-way encounter. One Carter campaign official who refused to be named speculates that the problem is not one of issues, so much as it is one of "hair color."

As Carter sees it, he and Anderson both have greying hair, while Reagan is alone with a full mane of black hair. (Or is it blue?) Thus, were all three to appear together onstage, Carter and Anderson would split the grey hair vote, throwing the election to Reagan by default. This, says the Carter campaign staffer, accounts for the President's unpublicized demand that he will only appear in the debate if Anderson dons a wig. "It wouldn't have to be anything elaborate," explained the spokesman, "but anything to set Carter apart from Anderson. We've presented Anderson with a variety of acceptable toupees, but he's turned them all down, on the grounds that they make him look like Elvis Presley with glasses."

Carter is keenly aware," said the spokesman, "that Anderson, with his full mane of silver hair will inevitably detract attention from Carter, who, as you know,

xe. . .

ted, If it does, everyone but Duke-educated
was nurses and teachers will regard Ken Pye
d to as the hero. Meanwhile, the chancellor,
ever who will be back in his office Monday after
a European vacation, will be squirming in
the hottest seat in Allen Building. He must
ing deal with being hated by everyone, with
or a claims that he cares only about cost and
ing not about quality, and with the emotional
sk's reactions of retrenched students, faculty
and administrators who naturally have
difficulty seeing the value of their
individual deaths as a necessity in the

scheme for a collective salvation.

He knows the coming year will not be an
enjoyable one. Forced to play the role of
the captain of a slowly sinking lifeboat
who must choose the first passengers to be
thrown overboard, Pye can expect the
bitterness of those drowned as well as of
those who mourn for the dead.

He cannot expect any applause this
year. Pye can only hope the future will
prove that his decisions kept the boat
above water.

Letters

Nursing your blues away

To the edit council:

As I read Scott McCartney's article, I
couldn't help wondering how the
University and the *Chronicle* view the
School of Nursing. It seems to me that the
whole community is against us. Does the
Chronicle cover the positive aspects of the
school, such as capping? No. Instead it has
succeeded in making nursing students
appear to be inferior to the rest of the
University. The SAT scores are only one
example that I can use. Even though Mr.
McCartney was reporting facts, the scores
must be put into the proper perspective.

Since there are only 65 students, the
scores have to be lower. Trinity and the
School of Engineering have more of a
variety of people to use in determining the
average scores. We are told that in surveys
and experiments, small samples do not
give as accurate results as large ones.
Many of the nursing students were in the

tops of their classes, so we are not dumb!

I have another question: what does the
fact that one-half of the nursing students
come from the Northeast have to do with
retrenchment. Duke, in my opinion and
[those of] others, has the best School of
Nursing on the East coast. There are more
good schools in the South than in the
North. This fact is one reason for so many
Northeasterners. As for the size of the
applicant pool, it has been going up. Many
people who think about nursing have been
deterred by friends saying, "Be a doctor,
you'll make more money," one reason for
less applicants. I believe that because
there is a critical shortage of nurses,
salaries will have to go up and more people
will become nurses because of the security
it offers.

What do the Medical Center and various
clinics have to say about the "termination"
of the school? I bet many people don't
know how much work the nursing
students do for the community. It is the
nursing students who do their clinical
work at the Medical Center and other
hospitals; what are the hospitals going to
do about replacing the extra work that
these students do? The East End Clinic,
for example is mostly nursing and medical
students; how is the clinic going to
survive? As it stands now, nurses at the
Medical Center already are doing double
shifts, so they won't be able to help. I think
it is a crime, when the Medical Center is so
famous and has built a new multi-million
dollar wing, to not have nursing students
to use the facilities.

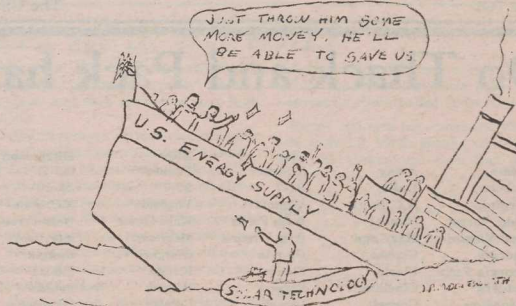
President Sanford's and Chancellor
Pye's plan for having only a graduate
program to give degrees to registered
nurses in health sciences is a very bad
idea. What does a degree in health sciences
mean, and as I have already said, we need

has suffered from a variety of hair
problems since taking office, reaching his
low point in the polls about the time that
he was forced to start parting his hair on
the left instead of the right.

Even Reagan staffers have been
concerned about the hair problem. They
admit to being concerned about the fact
that the hot spotlights will reflect off
Anderson's blazing silver hair, thereby
obscuring Reagan in a blaze of light, and
preventing him from seeing the panel of
interviewers clearly. He therefore plans to
wear dark glasses, just in case.

Right now, for the Carter campaign the
prospect of the "empty chair" is probably
the sorest point. But rather than having
three chairs and two candidates, I think
the solution lies in having two chairs and
three candidates. The debates might begin
with Anderson, Reagan and Carter
playing musical chairs. "Hail to the
Chief" could be played in the background,
as all three candidates paraded in a circle,
eying the two chairs nervously. The
music would stop, the candidates would
scramble to get a seat, and the two winners
would debate. The loser would get to work
the record player.

Editor's note: The League of Women
Voters announced Wednesday that they
would not use an empty chair to symbolize
President Carter's absence from Sunday's
debate.



GRAPHIC BY JOHN PAUL MIDDLESWORTH

more new nurses, not to further educate
present nurses. Don't misunderstand me, I
believe in further education, but the plan
will not help to alleviate the shortage. In
closing I would like to bring up one more
point.

Where is the money that President
Sanford was raising last year going to . . .
a new student center and football
stadium? Granted these things are needed,
but it seems to me that the School of
Nursing is needed more. So, how about
starting a "relief fund" for the School of
Nursing? Please, if you care about the
future of Duke nursing, say something!
After all you never know, one day you may
be hurt and a Duke nurse will be there . . .
or maybe not.

Sandra H. Pettit
School of Nursing '84

Ravaged

To the edit council:

My roommate and I recently had an
undergraduate friend (the incomparable
Di) as our guest at dinner, after which it
was my pleasure to drive her back to her
dorm. Having read of recent incidents on
campus involving attempted rapes,
assaults, molestations and bald innuendo,
I thought it only reasonable that I walk my
friend back to her room. This required
leaving my car, with the flashers (if you'll
pardon the expression) on, parked in the
Broughton fire lane for approximately three
minutes.

You can imagine my surprise, upon
returning to my car, at finding a fifteen
dollar parking ticket tucked snugly

beneath the windshield wiper, and no one
in sight. I'd been had.

For those of you who don't understand
why illegal parkers are more consistently
apprehended than attempted rapists,
allow me to explain: there's no money in
rape. See, Public Safety has these student
"volunteers" who get a percentage of every
ticket they hand out. The more
enterprising among these students have
taken up residence in dumpsters all over
campus, from which they dispense
citations with frightening enthusiasm.

There was a time when a car could be
parked in a fire lane for a short time to
unload groceries, drop off passengers, and
so forth. A car with its flashers on was
generally left alone. God was in his
heaven, and all was right with the world.
But no more.

Some will claim that I got what I
deserved; that, if a fire had broken out, my
car might have made the difference
between an unfortunate incident and an
unspeakable tragedy. In that case, why
did the person who wrote the ticket not ask
me to remove my car when he/she/it saw
me park it there (as must certainly have
happened, since the whole thing happened
so quickly)? Is the object to give out
citations or to keep the fire lanes clear? If
the answer isn't obvious, re-read
paragraph 3.

I suppose I will pay the fine: in half-
dollars, perhaps (30 pieces of silver seem so
appropriate). But I've taken steps to
prevent recurrences of this sort of thing in
the future: I've booby-trapped my
windshield wipers.

J. Martin Johnston '80

The Chronicle

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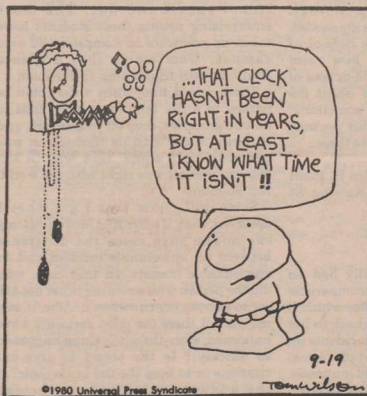
Do Thack and Pack have the knack?

Home	Away	Jim Thacker	Billy Packer	Mitchelson	Fassett	Rosen	Alix
Auburn	Duke	31-7	35-7	(33-7)	(31-9)	(31-9)	(30-10)
Virginia	N.C. State	31-7	35-7	35-10	0-51	24-10	42-3
Wake Forest	Citadel	Virginia	Wake Forest	N.C. State	Wake Forest	N.C. State	Wake Forest
West Virginia	Maryland	Wake Forest	Maryland	Wake Forest	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Georgia	Clemson	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Georgia Tech	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Georgia Tech
Rutgers	Cincinnati	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers
Princeton	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Cornell
Temple	Delaware	Temple	Temple	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware
Bucknell	Slippery Rock	Bucknell	Bucknell	Bucknell	Bucknell	Bucknell	Bucknell
Mississippi	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Missouri	Illinois	Missouri	Missouri	Illinois	Missouri	Illinois	Missouri
Kentucky	Indiana	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Indiana
Pittsburgh	Kansas	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Notre Dame	Michigan	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Ohio State	Minnesota	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Purdue	UCLA	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Texas A&M	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Southern Cal	South Carolina	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	Southern Cal
McNeese	Nichols State	McNeese	McNeese	McNeese	McNeese	McNeese	Nichols State

The sanctity of the guest grid-picker has been saved. Nearly desecrated two weeks ago by former sports editor Jeff Gendell, the role was saved last week by new head basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski. Coach K recorded a solid 15-5 mark as the first participant in the *Chronicle's* season-long competition between ACC basketball coaches.

With Duke taking on a non-conference opponent this week, we have invited two well-known and loved personalities from the ACC basketball world to show off their knowledge of another sport. Television commentators Jim Thacker and Billy Packer, whose remarks about the Blue Devils have forever won them a special place in the hearts of all Dukies, are this week's guests.

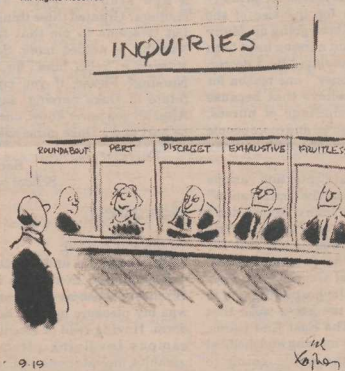
ZIGGY



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9-19

John Kofron

THE Daily Crossword by Hugh McElroy

- ACROSS
- nine-
 - Great
 - Regatta
 - group
 - Used cars
 - Roll call
 - Attitude
 - Hang loosely
 - Freedom from constraint
 - Boring job
 - Brand
 - Prepared for combat
- DOWN
- "Sally, —"
 - Old cloth measure
 - Gave up
 - Beat it!
 - Frame of mind
 - Greek vowel
 - "Oh —"
 - Three on a clock
 - Arab gulf
 - Sea and bowling
 - Cane
 - Be sick
 - "The Week of —"
 - Shaping machine
 - Quaker pronoun
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
1. Irate
2. Hoax
3. Ties
4. Ties
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SHOE by Jeff MacNelly



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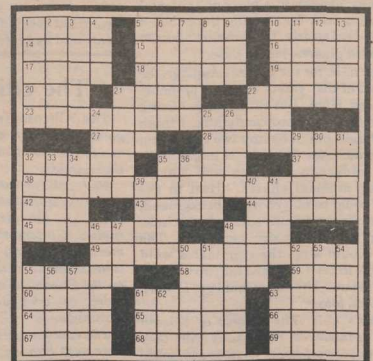
MacNelly

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



9-19

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..Truffaut

Continued from page 7

The *Green Room's* musical score, by Maurice Jaubert, sounded adequately moody for the first few minutes of the film, but it was otherwise impossible to judge because of a faulty sound system on the broken-down Freewater projector on which I previewed the film.

I am not a big Truffaut fan, but I must admit that there is something special about this film; there is a certain spirit, a certain coziness, that makes it worth a visit to *The Green Room*.

Spectrum

TODAY

Guano Awareness Society — meeting to discuss student/faculty guanoest 7:30 p.m. after the libellous across from Bio-Sci.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship — Fellowship and teaching on stewardship 7 p.m. York Chapel.

Quinine Club — C. Forest Trip Triple 6:30 p.m. Old Chen Locker.

Kappa Delta — Progressive Happy Hour from 4-6 p.m. Canterbury.

Cleland, H.G. WA, IV and Broughton. Engineers — Annual Membership Day for all engineering organizations (IEEE, IMES, EPC, ASME, ASCE) 3 p.m. in front of Engineering.

Baptist Student Union — Supper at 6 p.m. Program by students on their

summer mission experiences at 7 p.m. Chapel basement.

Community II — dinner and fellowship at 6 p.m. 5 p.m. for officers. Jordan.

Duke Bahas' Club — first meeting of the year 7 p.m. Conference Room, Duke Chapel.

1980 Homecoming Committee meeting with Pauline Myers 3 p.m. University Relations Office, 615 Chapel Drive.

Duke Debate Society sponsors an "Open Mike" at noon Main Quad to debate political nominees.

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

PHI ETA SIGMA — Sophomores —

Ideas wanted for Class of 1983 Tahrits. Bring slogans of designs to Kim Winfree or call x-1284 by Sept. 26.

Duke Pre-Med Society — Interested in reorganizing the society call Les McConnell at x-7367.

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

Falbright-Hays application and booklets may now be obtained from Professor Leland Phelps, 106 Languages x-3836.

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 Bio-

impression that the instruments were separately recorded, expertly cut and pasted, and then simonized to a high gloss.

The *Panorama* LP is not as accessible as either *The Cars* or *Candy—O*, and the listener may have trouble dealing with it on the first listening. Gone is whatever adolescent naivete appeared in the first two albums. The lyrics are less cheerful and the music does not reflect much joy.

Ocasek, when he allows himself a solo, plays lead guitar succinctly, simply; he's pleasing to hear.

Peter Noone, ex-leader/singer of

Herman's Hermits, has a new band called *The Tremblers*, who have just released an album called *Twice Nightly*.

Noone attempts his comeback with a new wave LP, but in getting your teeth into this album, you soon find your mouth filled with cotton candy. The album is filled with new wave pop: appealing, catchy hooks, but very little substance. The arrangements are well done, and are noticeably better than those of similar bands. The arrangements lend a mid-60's feel to the band.

Sci for Rhodes.

Student Organizations — Pick up requests for office and bulletin board space from the student activities office. Deadline Sept. 15.

Hill needs drivers for vans for Vol. Kippur. Call Robert Sattloff at x-1037.

Foreign Service Examination Registration forms available in Placement Services 214.

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

National Society of Black Engineers — free tutoring in math and nat. sci. every tue and wed. 8:30-10 p.m. 111 Soc. Sci. Call Kris Coombs at 471-9708.

Wilson House — a coed, selective dorm on East Campus has open female

spaces. If interested call Gordon at x-7331.

Duke Chapel — Volunteer Attendants needed to keep the Chapel open from 8-11 p.m. Call Ron Smith at x-2921.

Join a Panel Committee. Rush, Program, Academic, Publications, House. Call your Panel rep. or Diane at x-1666.

Duke Gay Alliance — Office hours 7:30-9:30 Sun-Thurs. Call x-3043 or come by 205 East Campus Center.

Any soloist or musical group interested in performing on the quad, call Katy at x-2911.

PISCES office (101 Flowers) will be open this week Tue. 1-3 p.m. Wed 3-5 p.m. Thurs 8:30-5:30 p.m. Drop in or call

x-2618.

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

Students who are residents of Hamilton County, MA — Graduate Fellowship information now available in 107 Allen.

Applications are available for several different university committees. Stop by the ASDU office or call x-4463.

Duke University Union Galleries — Art by N.C. Natives in the West Campus Gallery 104 Flowers.

The Archive needs poems, prose, art for Fall 1980 issue. Send to Box 4665 Duke Station or drop at 203 East Campus Center.

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

The Bee Hive, 1208 Cole Mill Road (between 7 and I-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 Lock, 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 Rizzuto, 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 call for appointment only. You, Inc. 1801 Chapel Hill Rd., 489-0128.

PARTY — We don't rush. We don't hoard. We just have a good time. Join Pogram for our Nth annual Tropical Party tonight 9 p.m. Mai Tais, Margaritas, Daquiris.

HEALTHY, HAPPY ONES, help bring wholistic health to campus. Your fellow Duke students need it. Call 929-1021 if you can help us. COMMUNITY WHOLISTIC HEALTH CENTER, 107 N. Roberson St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF! The Community Wholistic Health Center's Fall Program is beginning. Call 929-1021 for further information.

HAVE FUN expanding your health options at the HEALING ARTS FESTIVAL sponsored by Chapel Hill's Community Wholistic Health Center. Saturday, October 25 at the Carolina Union. Call 929-1021.

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.

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

Marketing position available. Duke campus area. Part-time, hours flexible. Perfect for business student. For information, call Aaron Literary Services, NCNB Plaza, Chapel Hill, 967-1202.

OFFICE ASSISTANT: Responsible person part-time to do typing, copying, some journals production. Will train, accurate typing a must. 489-2527.

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 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. Wage \$10/hr. Call evenings, 286-9314.

Posters needed to cover college campuses. Earn \$3.50/hr. plus 19 cents/mile. Choose your own hours and work. 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/week. Income approx. \$70/hr. Call 286-4831 (9:30 - 5:00 M-F).

Telephone interviewers (nights & weekends) — experience desired, but will train bright, dependable persons. 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 usage. John, x-5856.

Personal

Yal! We're back. Let's do it up this fall. That's right! Gimme head

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 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.

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 — 306 pages — 10-278 descriptive listings. Rush \$1 (refundable). Box 25907C, 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 \$1.09. Unleaded \$12.9/10. High test \$1.25 9/10. Couch's

Exxon, 1810 W. Markham across from Couch's Kwik Kar Wash near East Campus. Special \$1 off on car wash with 5 gal. minimum purchase of gas.

GUESS ROAD USED FURNITURE, 3218 Guess Road (next to Pilot Life Ins.). Good, inexpensive used furniture. Open weekdays 5-8 p.m. Sat. 10-6, Sun. 2-5 p.m. 471-2722. For Sale 1 yr. old 19" Sears color TV. Call x-7997.

For Sale: AAL 6-way studio monitors. List, \$1000 each, \$700. Will sell for \$400. 2 years old. Good condition. Must hear x-5856.

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, plants, baby cart. Call 489-1702.

DIVERS 80 cu. ft. tank with pack regulator, buoyancy, compensator pressure gauge, depth gauge, as new, all for \$400. 383-2039.

Lost

LOST: 2 turquoise rings — 1 turquoise and coral bird on silver band, 1 silver band with turquoise 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 Texas Instruments SR-40 calculator. Very important that it be found. Call 684-1567.

LOST: ONE GOLD INITIAL RING (M.C.) and one silver I.D. bracelet (Marc). If found call Marc, 684-7957; rm. 304 House P.

PLEASE RETURN rust woman's leather wallet lost

between CI and Chapel basement. Reward offered. Call x-1592.

LOST: Blue canvas bag with initials MCB. Contains wallet and important notes. \$5 reward. Contact Molly at x-0985.

Found

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

Medium-sized BLACK DOG with tan markings found on Duke Campus, 9/5/80. Tan collar, no tags. Call 489-4832, evenings.

Found: Ladies' sunglasses — trifocals — in East Campus. Call 684-3033.

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. exp.) seeks drummer to round out new wave/reggae/rock band. Call 286-3634.

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

HOUSEMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom house on 2 wooded acres off 751 on 10 min. drive from Duke. Rent is \$100/mo. Includes 3 electric. Call evenings at 383-7680.

Women netters face Terrapins in season opener

By Allan Peck

This year's women's tennis season, which opens today against Maryland, promises to be exciting and unpredictable. Coach Calla Raynor will need strong play from a team composed mostly of underclassmen.

With the graduation of number-one singles player Kathy Stearns, the conference's most valuable player last

year, the positions on the team will be hotly contested. Juniors Sharon Selman and Linda Patlovich will be battling for the top spot.

New to the squad are freshmen April Baldwin and Julie Levering. Levering, who has lived in England for the last three years, played in quite a few tournaments this summer in the United States and is ranked approximately


10th in the Middle States by the U.S. Tennis Association.

Although this year's team is young, Raynor doesn't expect problems. "The girls have played in many tournaments this summer and they are a very knowledgeable group," she said. The team's biggest problem, according to

Raynor, is "our inconsistency due to the early start of the season."

Before the season is even a month old the ACC tournament will take place at Virginia. North Carolina is the defending champion.

See Tennis on page 14



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Jazz Dance	Pottery
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African Dance (Women Only)	Tap Dance
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(Truffaut Double Feature)

The Green Room and Love on the Run

The Green Room (1978, 94 min. France) Truffaut stars as a WWI veteran obsessed with memories of his dead wife. (subtitles)

Love on the Run (1979, 95 min. France) The latest chapter in Truffaut's series of films about Antoine Doinel, this film chronicles the mature Doinel's irrepressible romanticism and affairs of the heart.

The Green Room—8:00 only Baldwin
Love on the Run 10:00 and 12:00 Auditorium

Free to Undergrads with Duke I.D. and Semester Enrollment Card. All others \$1.50.



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For information on times, etc. call 684-6213 or come by the CRAFT CENTER located in the rear wing of Southgate Dorm on East Campus, corner of Main and Broad Streets.

Registration for classes begins September 8 and will be held Monday-Friday, 3-6 p.m. You must register in person.

Booters face UNCC next

By Jon Scher

Duke's unbeaten and barely-scored-upon soccer team will place its perfect record on the line against UNC-Charlotte here tomorrow afternoon. UNCC, a member of the Division I Sun Belt conference, is expected to be fired up and gunning for the Blue Devils in the 1 p.m. contest.

"They could do a lot to help their season by beating a ranked team," said Duke coach John Rennie.

Devils midfielder Luis Prieto emphasized the importance to the team of the outings between now and the Clemson game next Sunday. "We can't take these games lightly," he said. "Every game is an effort and a chance to work together and improve."

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Smokey & the Bandit (PG)

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

Airplane (PG) Starts Friday

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. Honeysuckle Rose (PG) Starts Fri.

weekends	2:30	4:45	7:00	9:15
weekdays			7:00	9:15

RAM TRIPLE

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967-8284

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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American Gigolo & Clockwork Orange

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East Campus



Tennis

Continued from page 12

"North Carolina and Clemson will provide the strongest competition, Virginia should be steady, and Wake Forest and North Carolina State are growing," said Raynor. The Blue Devil women have never finished first in this three-year-old tournament.

The early start could cause a weakness in the doubles teams. "Most of the girls on the college level are singles players," said Raynor, "so the molding

of the doubles teams will start from scratch. We try to get doubles teams who are compatible in personality and skill."

"We are going to have to play some good tennis," she said. "There is nobody in this conference we are going to walk over. I'd like to finish higher than third or fourth, but it will be tough."

This weekend the team will play Maryland at home Friday and then travel to Wake Forest Saturday.



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NFL Predictions

Editors' note: Our latest idiot debuted last week with a surprisingly strong 10-4 record, including a perfect 20-17 prediction in the Steelers-Colts contest. Even though he continues to pick against Jersey, he deserves more space than this. If only we could give it to him...

By Bob Mercola
New York Jets 24, San Francisco 17
Detroit 31, St. Louis 21

Pittsburgh 20, Cincinnati 13
Chicago 27, Minnesota 14
Miami 17, Atlanta 13
Cleveland 24, Kansas City 17
Houston 23, Baltimore 13
New Orleans 20, Buffalo 14
Los Angeles 27, Green Bay 10
New England 24, Seattle 20
Denver 20, San Diego 17
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RETURNABLE BEER (case)	\$8.45
LANCE'S ROSE, (750)	\$3.89
BIANCO & RUBEO	each
MONDAVI VINIFANDEL	\$3.25
CHABLIS & CHIANTI (1.5 l.)	each

Erwin Rd. at East-West Expressway
286-4110

19th ranked Tigers 'paws' to face Duke

By Mitch Mitchelson

Making a pre-game analysis of this week's game between Duke and 19th-ranked Southeastern Conference powerhouse Auburn is as easy as counting from one to 100. And when the Blue Devils walk into Jordan-Hare stadium that's exactly what they will be doing.

The 56 Blue Devils that will travel to Auburn should have no problem counting more than 100 Tigers on the opposing sidelines, and the numbers go on and on.

Auburn edged Texas Christian in its season opener last week, 10-7. Duke lost to East Carolina two weeks ago, 35-10. Auburn will have 12 seniors in the starting line-up, primarily concentrated on the offensive and defensive lines. Duke will start only two seniors, Ed Brown and Gary Garstkewitz, both defensive backs.

The War Eagle's first-team junior quarterback Charles Thomas, who is suffering from a muscle pull, is listed as possible for Saturday's match-up but is generally considered ready if things start to go wrong for Auburn. Sophomore Joe Sullivan, who will start in the quarterback position, is a fair passer and quite capable of running the Tigers' powerful rushing attack. He completed five of seven passes for one touchdown against TCU and earned the confidence of Auburn head coach Doug Barfield.

"He [Sullivan] threw the ball well and threw the ball smart," said Barfield. "I wouldn't be hesitant to throw more with him in."

When Sullivan drops back to pass he'll have a good target to throw to in the person of senior flanker Byron Franklin, who led the SEC last season with an average

of 19.6 yards per catch. Franklin only dropped three passes in 1979 while grabbing 19 for 373 yards and three touchdowns.

Still, Auburn is not known for its passing game. Junior George Peoples and senior James Brooks, who set the Auburn single season rushing record in 1979 with 1,208 yards, will head up the Tigers' ground game. Both Brooks and Peoples rushed for 100 yards against TCU.

Add to all of these statistics the emotional advantage of the first home game of the season, the dedication of a 10,000 seat upper deck addition to Jordan-Hare stadium and Jersey day for the youth, and it could be a long afternoon for Duke. But, Barfield is not taking the Devils too lightly.

"They [Duke] are a smart football team and they're very capable," Barfield said. "The trap is baited for us. They played poorly in their opening game. I just hope our football team is smart enough to get prepared for Duke as we should. Our situation right now is we certainly can't take anything for granted."

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University Mall...Chapel Hill

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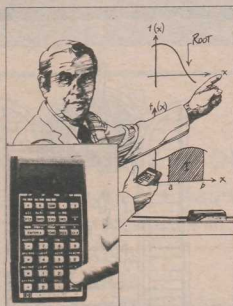
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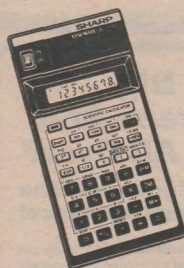
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