

The Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, North Carolina

Monday, September 22, 1980



Ruby L. Wilson . . . dean of the School of Nursing

PHOTO BY JEFF PENCE

Nursing claims plan neither fair nor wise

By Kevin Sack

Jay Still, a red-headed, freckle-faced junior in the School of Nursing, plopped into a chair in the lobby of Hanes House and pouted: "I feel like nobody loves us."

Still is not alone in her feelings of rejection. Students, faculty, administrators and alumni all said they feel frustration, anger, sadness and hopelessness when confronted with the proposed discontinuation of the current undergraduate

and graduate programs in the School of Nursing.

Ruby Wilson, dean of the nursing school, said she feels her school never had a chance to survive Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye's retrenchment process.

Pye proposed last week in a long-range planning report that the School of Nursing be closed. He said retrenchment of the nursing program could save the University between \$750,000 and \$1 million annually.

In selecting the nursing school for retrenchment, the chancellor cited the high cost per student of a nursing education, the small and dropping size of nursing applicant pools and decreasing selectivity in nursing admissions as decisive factors.

Pye's plan also includes several alternative programs in health sciences on the graduate level.

One would allow licensed registered nurses with associate degrees or diplomas from schools of nursing to combine study and work experience towards a degree of bachelor of health science in nursing. Another new program would offer master of health science degrees to people who are both licensed RNs and baccalaureate graduates.

Wilson said her major reaction to Pye's report was one of disappointment and a sense of loss. She first received a memorandum from Pye

describing the proposal on Sept. 3 and sent a letter announcing the plan to alumni on Sept. 12.

Wilson said upset alumni and parents have kept her phone ringing since then. Alumni also began a letter-writing campaign in support of the school after Pye's original planning report was issued in December 1978.

Despite the show of support, Wilson said she believes that throughout the retrenchment process nursing has been "used as an example of how money could be saved."

She added that the long-range planning committee, which advised Pye on retrenchment options, "did not move with an unbiased, unprejudiced viewpoint."

Perhaps hardest hit by the nursing school proposal would be untenured faculty members and underclass students.

Because only 14 of the school's 49 faculty members are tenured, Pye predicted in the report that most of the school's teaching staff costs would be eliminated as the school is phased out over a four-year period.

Wilson, however, said she had no plans to release any faculty members and said the size of the faculty would depend on the nature of the new programs instituted. "Some of the ways the chancellor believes he can save funds I don't believe to be verified," she said.

See Nursing on page 3

Scott: minority students are recruitment priority

By T.J. Maroon

Jean Scott, director of undergraduate admissions, said that while Duke has "real problems" attracting minority undergraduate students, it is her goal "to get every qualified minority student to apply to Duke and be accepted."

Scott, a former assistant professor of history, became admissions director earlier this month.

"Ideally we would want to get the percentage of minority students at Duke up to the percentage in the population, at least," Scott said in a recent interview.

"Sometimes we don't get as many [minority students] as we had hoped. This is not always a matter of lack of commitment" on Duke's part, she said.

"Minority candidates are being sought by every school we compete with [for students] and most other schools as well. This makes the job of recruitment very difficult," Scott said.

"This does not mean we will

quit, but a dramatic increase in numbers and percentages will be very hard to accomplish," she said.

Scott said she was "bothered" the admission staff grants to North Carolina residents, athletes and children of alumni.

"... I still think it is a concern, but there are strong reasons for giving special consideration to these groups," Scott said.

She said special attention is given to North Carolina applicants because although "Duke is a national school, any school needs to have grass roots support in its own state."

Duke should also have a "sense of obligation" to the state, Scott said. "This school was founded on a fortune made in North Carolina. We owe some debts to North Carolina."

She said the special consideration given to alumni children is "not a matter of getting students from the bottom of the barrel. We're always looking for students who will do well at Duke and for whom Duke has something to offer."

Fine athletes don't always have an automatic ticket into Duke. "Coaches know we will give some consideration to the needs of their program, but athletic ability will not gain a student automatic admission to Duke," she said.

"If an athlete is admitted to a school because he's a good athlete, but he can't do the work and leaves after four years with

no degree, . . . flunks out or lives a constant life of embarrassment in the classroom because he can't cope, that is exploiting a person," Scott said.

"We do give special consideration to athletes, but it is also true of a lot of them [athletes] that if they had no athletic ability at all, they would have been admitted to Duke anyway," she added.

Scott said she hopes Duke will continue its policy of admitting students without regard to financial need and will continue to meet 100 percent of the demonstrated financial need of accepted applicants.

See Scott on page 3

Group to sponsor seminars for Indian Heritage Week

By Mary Ellen Bos

Indian Heritage Week will be celebrated on campus this week with a series of films, workshops and speeches focusing on the changing roles of Indian life.

Governor Jim Hunt proclaimed the week in an effort to inform more people about the nature of Native American life today. This statewide celebration of Indian culture runs concurrently with National Indian Heritage Week.

One recent study estimated that North Carolina had the fifth largest Native American population in the country — the

largest east of the Mississippi River.

The idea for the celebration of Heritage Week at Duke was initiated in March by a group of 15 anthropology students after they attended an Indian Unity Conference in Raleigh.

Jean Nordstrom, assistant professor of anthropology who helped put together the week's schedule, noted that this is "the first occasion in which a focus will be placed on the Indian people and on their way of life in North Carolina."

"The primary purpose of

Heritage Week is to inform people of the changes in Indian issues taking place now and which will occur in the decade of the 80s," she said. "The extent of the response we've received thus far has been marvelous. It's very gratifying and encouraging."

The program is being co-sponsored by the departments of history and anthropology. Additional support has come from both campus groups and local organizations.

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... Indian heritage week

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The program begins Monday in Perkins Library with a pair of films which deal with the growing effects of energy development upon Indian culture. An evening workshop featuring three speakers who will deal with the same subject. The workshop and following discussion period will begin at 7 p.m. in the East Duke Music Room.

The schedule Tuesday through Friday is similar, with topics centering on such subjects as tribal affairs, federal policy, health and medicine, and other current Indian issues.

An exhibit in Flowers Lounge features various

forms of modern Indian artwork. A display in Perkins Library focuses on North Carolina artifacts as well as on contemporary Indian materials.

Two dance groups — Charlie Wolfe's Cherokee Dance Group and the Haliwa-Suponi Group headed by Arnold Richardson — will perform Thursday at noon on the main quad.

To complete the week's activities, Floyd Westerman, a renowned Indian folk singer, will perform at the East Campus Gazebo Friday at 7 p.m. Yvonne Swan, Indian activist and organizer, will follow with a speech on Indian rights and treaty rights issues.

The Chronicle

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BENCH & BAR PRE-LAW SOCIETY

Our first meeting of this semester will be tonight at 7:00 P.M. in Room 103, Law School. Dean Gerald Wilson, pre-law advisor will give a brief introduction.

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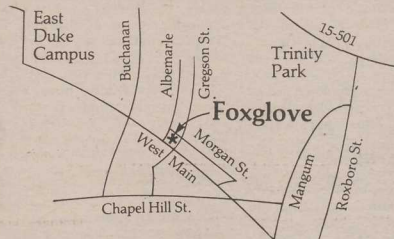
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Reagan, Anderson debate

By Hedrick Smith

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BALTIMORE, Md. — Ronald Reagan and John B. Anderson disagreed on abortion, tax cuts, energy policy, the mobile missile and the role of government in revitalizing cities in the first 1980 presidential debate Sunday night, but they made only modest attacks at President Carter, who skipped the debate.

In response to the opening question on combatting inflation, Anderson condemned "the poor rate of performance over the last four years" and declared that "the man who should be here tonight to answer those questions chose not to attend." Later, Reagan ridiculed the administration's "fantastic plan" for the mobile missile.

But the 60-minute debate at the Baltimore Convention Center, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, was a mild confrontation, devoted largely to a restatement of their positions, though Anderson sought to project a marked difference at the end by noting that the two participants had "disagreed on every other issue" except for their common opposition to the peacetime draft.

Both men were controlled throughout and neither

made any major fluffs. They showed more emotion and sharper disagreement on a final question involving abortion than on other issues. "I notice that everybody who's for abortion has already been born," Reagan commented, and Anderson retorted that the Californian's advocacy of a constitutional ban on abortion violated the principle of "freedom of choice."

But throughout, the debate provided a contrast in the philosophies of conservative former governor of California, urging a reduced government role in American life, and Anderson, the 10-term Illinois congressman, preaching a more liberal approach to many problems.

In the first question, the candidates were asked what "politically unpopular measures" they would support to reduce inflation. They used their responses to reiterate their basic positions on the economy.

Anderson, who was selected by a coin toss to answer first, declared that an election-year tax cut, as proposed by Reagan and Carter, would be "irresponsible." He suggested revising the way the cost of living is calculated in figuring government retirement benefits and proposed placing an emergency excise tax on gasoline.



John Anderson... disagreed with Ronald Reagan in debate last night

PHOTO BY UPI

... Nursing reacts to retrenchment

Continued from page 1

Wilson said if the new programs were extensive enough, it is possible that the entire current faculty would be needed. She said she realized this would counteract Pye's money-saving intentions.

The nursing school faculty, she said, has always been dedicated to the school, but untenured faculty without the patience or security to wait for the Board of Trustees' final decisions might look for positions elsewhere.

Wilson also recognized the "devastating" burden placed on freshman nursing students.

Wilson said the first-year students might consider dropping out, transferring to other Duke departments or other nursing schools. Those students will be encouraged to stick with the Duke program, she said.

But some current students advised otherwise.

"If I were a freshman I'd transfer," said Alexis Makris, a senior nursing student active in the Nursing Student Government Association and ASDU. "The instructors will be looking for other jobs."

Students like Makris and ASDU nursing vice president Gigi Whelan who have followed the retrenchment process for two years spoke about the proposal with calm acceptance. Younger students, however, seemed confused, shocked and insulted by the report.

"It's a real cut-down for women," said Marnee Palmer, a sophomore nursing student. "They're saying we're not good enough for private education."

"How can you place a monetary value on the lives we save?" she continued. "It's unthinkable that a well-rounded school could limit itself in this way."

Many students said they felt slighted by Pye's notation that nursing students had lower average SAT scores than Trinity and Engineering students.

Pye said the average combined SAT scores of entering nursing students this fall was 178 points below Engineering and 130 points below Trinity.

But Wilson said the nursing school traditionally has not placed much importance on SAT scores in making admissions decisions.

"We're more interested in a student's interaction with people and leadership. We're looking for students with a service commitment," Wilson said.

"If they wanted to retrench us for financial reasons, go ahead," said Kelli Massey, a junior. "But don't insult us in the process."

Whelan said students she talked to were frustrated and "tired of being downgraded."

Many older students are not worried about their own education, Makris said, because they would graduate before the school is eliminated.

But Makris said many nursing students are concerned about the future of the nursing profession. "The profession needs nurses and the [Duke] school is well-regarded," she said.

Wilson agreed that the national shortage of nurses

is "certainly incongruent with the closing of the program."

According to a hospital official, Duke Hospital is still 300 nurses short of full employment.

Pye addressed the problem of staffing the hospital in his report, saying that because only 57 of the 1,000 nurses working in Duke Hospital — as of January 1980 — were nursing school alumni, discontinuing the program would have no substantial effect on the Hospital.

But Wilson said that educating a pool of potential employees is not the only service the nursing school provides for the Hospital. She said the presence of nursing students gaining clinical experience in the Hospital encourages enthusiasm and an educational atmosphere.

Mary Ann Peter, director of nursing services at Duke Hospital North, said that while her staff does not depend on student nurses, the students do provide frequent help and their absence would cause a lack of enthusiasm in the Hospital.

Peter said that while Pye's figures on nursing school alumni working in the Hospital were correct, Duke alumni are valuable to the Hospital because they regularly hold leadership positions.

In addition, Lynne Downes, the nursing staffing coordinator at Durham County General Hospital, said the county hospital would "certainly miss getting some of their graduates."

Bob Booth, executive vice president of the Durham Chamber of Commerce, said Durham, like many cities, suffers from a nursing shortage. The possible closing of Duke's nursing school would "wound, but not kill" the city's health care resources, he said.

Many people involved with the nursing program have accepted the chancellor's decision and resigned themselves to the probability that the Board of Trustees will approve his recommendations with few changes, possibly at their December meeting.

Ginny Neelon of Durham, past president of the Nursing Alumni Association, said it was regrettable that nurses will lose an educational opportunity of the type Duke offers — one which, Neelon said, "gives students a chance to look at the world a little differently."

"If you make something outstanding and you make it known, you don't close it," she said.

The current nursing alumni association president, Nancy Anderson, has also accepted the decision. Despite her long-held suspicion that the decision was coming, Anderson said she is still saddened by the probable death of her school.

"Most alumni are shocked because they think the school is the best that ever was," she said.

"It's too bad that society doesn't place any value on teachers, nurses and soldiers. You don't value them until you need them."

... Jean Scott

Continued from page 1

"It's not just a good selling point — it's very important for the student," Scott said.

A proposal that the University create more scholarships based not on need, but on merit, has "exciting possibilities" and may help prevent Duke from losing some of its best applicants to other schools, Scott said.

She said the development office list — a list of applicants the office would like to see admitted to Duke because of their potential financial value to the University — is "a case in which I think we should proceed very carefully."

"There's a tendency for faculty and students to choke at this one," she said, "but we're not going to admit someone to Duke who isn't competent — at least not on purpose."

"I don't have any idea what the number of cases that come from the development office is, but I think it's pretty small," Scott said.

Recruiting applicants for Duke is being concentrated this year "on the eastern seaboard from Massachusetts to North Carolina. This is the area where we have traditionally done well," Scott said.

She said she is interested in increasing the number of applicants from the western part of the country. But extensive recruiting in the West is hampered, she said, by the high cost of travel.

Recruiters will continue to emphasize contacts with alumni and high school guidance counselors, Scott said. "The more guidance counselors know about Duke, the more likely they are to recommend Duke to students," Scott said.

Asked whether she thought recruiting emphasis should be placed on public or private schools, Scott said: "My private bias is toward the public schools. I came from public schools, and I have strong feelings about them."

"On the other hand," she added, "we do get good students from private schools, and we're well known at the private schools."

Scott said faculty involvement in the admissions process has been stepped up this year.

"Two members of the faculty come to our weekly staff meeting. Also, a few members of the faculty do some traveling for us," she said.

"The increased faculty involvement seems to have all for the good. I wouldn't mind seeing more faculty input," Scott said.

Cooking for apartment types

This article is the first of a weekly series of columns on food which will appear in the Chronicle.

By Bonnie Hanks

You've found an apartment, bought a desk, finally unpacked all those boxes, and are beginning to settle into classes. Now to get organized in clubs, football, cheerleading or news writing . . . and what's for dinner?

Assuming your apartment is supplied with the standard equipment, such as a refrigerator, stove, and over, and that you were able to bring with you basic kitchen hardware, such as a frying pan, mixing bowl, coffee pot and silverware, you can begin thinking about the essentials you need from the grocery store.

The trip to the store can be kept to a minimum of time and expense if you make an organized list before you go. Sometimes it's easiest to think of five

dinners, buy the ingredients for those, and you not only have your school night repertoire, but all the basic stock for interesting expansion into the world of cuisine.

Five simple dinners which are easily stocked are spaghetti, hamburgers, tacos, vegetables and rice, and pizza. To make these dinners complete, add whatever vegetables you find in the market which are fresh and in season.

And don't forget breakfast. You might want to keep on hand eggs, yogurt and granola for something simple but nutritious to start your day.

A good list of staples that are good to keep on hand is as follows:

Produce

broccoli
zucchini
onions
tomatoes

Dairy

milk
eggs
cheese
milk
butter

Canned goods

tomato
products
lettuce

Other mustard coffee
vegetable oil spaghetti salad dressing
mayonaisse pepper bread
granola rice spices
 salt flour

From here let your imagination help you expand. With a stock like this, it won't take much to make enchiladas, lasagne, stir-fried rice, and many other dishes that you thought you would never get around to making. Bon appetit!

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Davidovich plays sensitively

By Shayne Doty

Bella Davidovich, acclaimed Russian pianist, ably defended her reputation as a sensitive interpreter of Chopin in a concert in Page Auditorium last Thursday evening. She closed the Chopin "Scherzo No. 4 in E Major" and concluded the concert with a dazzling command of flying scales which spanned the compass

of the keyboard. And, after an impressive ovation from the audience, she returned to present an encore, Chopin's Waltz in E Minor.

The highlight of the program was the "Barcarolle" by Frederic Chopin. Through her performance, Davidovich revealed a profound acquaintance with the piece. She maintained a superior elegance

throughout its entirety, despite the difficulties which double trills, intricate rhythmic demands, and the key of F sharp Major present.

See Davidovich on page 9

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Bella Davidovich after New York concert.



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Good morning! Today is Monday, September 22, 1980, the day of the autumnal equinox. The word for today is **lepidopterist**, meaning a scientist who studies butterflies.

Public Safety's crisis

We are outraged at the crime problem at this University. The assaults of two female students on Aug. 31 is merely another disturbing incident in a series. For the past three years incoming freshmen and returning students have opened these pages to read of attempted rapes and assaults in dormitories, parking lots and apartments.

Despite Public Safety's repeated claims of improved security measures, the threats to personal safety continue to haunt students, particularly women living on East Campus. Duke cannot afford to become (and we as students cannot tolerate) an institution in which people live in a state of constant fear and suspicion.

It is time for the University administration and Public Safety to stop assailing students for minor parking violations and start attacking the real criminal element, the security crisis at this school.

Given the almost total darkness which descends upon this campus, the non-existent lighting in all areas of this University, it is little wonder we have a security problem. We cannot believe Public Safety director Paul Dumas's recent statement that "lighting was not a major factor" in most campus assaults. Both of the most recent assaults happened at night in unlit or poorly illuminated parking lots.

We are appalled that such heavily-used areas as the West Campus residential quadrangle, the path from West Campus to Science Drive and the East Campus quadrangle (from the A&P all the way to the other side of the wall which is past West Duke building) are still without bright mercury or sodium lamps.

There is no excuse for such neglect. If the lighting situation has improved in these areas, as student affairs vice-president William Griffith says, then somebody should be ashamed. We have a long way to go before the illumination improves enough in these areas for them to be even minimally safe. The lighting around dormitories, particularly on East Campus,

is disgraceful.

We even question the effectiveness of the five-unit guard Public Safety has hired to patrol both campuses at night. We have occasionally seen officers lounging about on fraternity benches. Few assailants will announce themselves at a fraternity bench. Then we must ask how these guards are trained. One woman asked her Public Safety escort to take her back to Cleland and the officer did not know where the dormitory was located.

Emergency call boxes and extended hours for the late night van service are welcome security measures but the inaction and incompetence of human guards will not compensate for all the mechanical devices the University could try to install.

Until Public Safety addresses itself to the security crisis, we all must take primary responsibility for our own safety. Neither men nor women should take unnecessary risks. The "buddy system" is indeed a first step in deterring a potential assault; individuals should try to stay in groups late at night or even when travelling through isolated areas of campus during the day. Doors to dormitories and bathrooms should not be propped open. We would encourage both the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Association of Independent Houses to resume their own late night escort service and advertise this service regularly. People should report burned out lights, other security risks or suspicious persons to Public Safety.

We have heard unsettling stories about the fear our friends in such places as New Haven, New York, Chicago, Atlanta and Nashville experience on their campuses. We thought that the small-town character of Durham would protect us from the threat of attack or vandalism we might find at a school near a major city. Unfortunately, we are becoming victims of the very same evil. We fear the day will soon come when every student is issued a can of mace with his semester enrollment card. And that, Mr. Dumas, would be a real crime.

Barbara Mast/Up the masthead

Makes me want to sh

I never thought I'd hear beach music in a department store. But this summer I did.

It was a particularly slow night in the shoe department. No one wanted to buy shoes, and I certainly had no desire to sell them. Fixing my eyes on an unusually grotesque display of Cobbe Cuddlers, my mind wandered off into another galaxy. I think I was day dreaming about heaven — y'know, sleep and food — when suddenly I hear the refrain to "Apples, Peaches, Pumpkin Pie" drifting over from the auditorium on the same floor.

How appropriate, I thought. Just the food I could really dig my teeth into.

But hold on a secon — apples, peaches, pumpkin pie? This was no dream.

"Omigod," I said. "Beach music has followed me to work!" A co-worker looked at me like I'd flipped, which was really nothing new. She always looked at me that way.

Anyway, I knew I had to check this out. By now the song had changed to Animal House's "Shout!" I followed the sound around the corner to the auditorium and peered through the glass in the doors. Two disco-lover types, surrounded by high school students, were jumping up and down and throwing their arms in the air.



GRAPHIC BY JAN GUENTHER

Monday, Monday

Quotes, misquotes, and misconceptions

In my Republic there shall be no leads. A lead is merely a lavish device to enable the feeble minded reader to ease himself into a news story. Hence, in the Republic there shall be no need for leads, this, the most frivolous of devices.

—Plato, *The Republic*
Would you believe George Washington in *The Founding of a Nation*? How about Captain Kangaroo from *Ten Easy Ways to Avoid Writing a Lead*?

Remedial math dept. It has come to our attention that there are certain factions at Duke University that do not completely understand the law of averages. It is the intent of this column to try and clear up any misconceptions. An average is a value computed by dividing the sum of a set of terms by the total number of terms in that set. This value, therefore, enables us (at least most of us) to compare data between sets of different sizes.

For example, say Group A is a set of 65 people that is found to have an SAT

average 130 points below that of Group B, a set of 1,000 people. Since we are speaking of averages this is a valid comparison. There are those that might argue that since Group A is a sample of only 65 people, it is too small a population to yield accurate results. However, all you statisticians would be able to point out two flaws on this argument.

First, Group A being a set of 65 people does not represent a sample but is rather a total population. Hence arguments of innaccuracy are invalid. Second, statisticians would generally agree that a sample of 40 or more would be ample to give accurate results. Group A, therefore, being a set of 65 people would normally conclude an accurate study.

I realize this is the nit-picking of a "heartless robot" who likes to memorize facts, but that's the way it goes, dummy.

Other bad jokes dept. Question: What does the Duke football team and the Pits' Hawaiin Luau have in

common?

Answer: They both make it difficult to keep the old pigskin down.

We are not alone dept. Those of you who do not have enough reading to keep you busy may be interested in the October issue of *Esquire*, their 26th annual "The Best of the Worst of College" issue. This month's articles include "Why Shouldn't I Be Depressed?" "The Daily Blah" and "Holy NoZes", an article about a renegade pseudo-fraternity at Baylor U.

Although Duke is mentioned twice in this issue — once for the Zeta Psi-AOP incident and once for an evaluation of a Math 104 professor — what may be most familiar to Duke students is the article titled, "Triumph of the Swill". Written by James Villas, food and wine editor of *Town and Country*, this is a gourmet's review of University food. How familiar are the following descriptions?

"The beef stew contains enough salt to raise the blood pressure within minutes;

the overcooked baked chicken is so greasy it almost slips off the fork; and I can understand why, when I asked one of the students what he thinks of the sinister vegetable casserole, he graphically calls it an "abortion."

His solution: "I'd love, on a single occasion to take all the people responsible for the yuck, lock them up with the stuff and some students, and let the two sides go at it in a food fight." On second thought... it would be enough just to lock the administrators in with the food and let them pick and choose.

Previews and plugs dept. This week's *Acolus* will highlight the activities and issues of Indian Heritage Week which begins today. This Thursday will see the opening of this year's Broadway at Duke series with *The Gin Game*. This is Monday, Monday wishing you the best week possible, and crawling back into its shell until showtime.

hout

Oh geez, spazmania plus, I thought.

Getting my guts up, I thought, hey, I'm a big college student and I'm going to go in there and see what's going on. So I did.

I pushed open the white swinging doors and stopped. At this point, everyone in the room was squatting in a rather foul-looking position bouncing around like beach balls.

"Let's get a little softer now," the music played on. If they got any "softer", I thought, they'd be sprawled on the floor. "What ARE you doing?" I asked rather loudly.

The music stopped. They froze in their squats. Being the only standing person in the room, I looked a bit conspicuous.

I walked over to the instructors (who hardly looked like they'd enjoy beach music in the first place), and squatted. I repeated my question.

"We're teaching a college prep course," the disco woman said. "These kids are going away to school in the fall, and we're teaching them what they really need to know—how to dance the college way. Fifty dollars for five lessons. Wanna join us?"

"Uh, no thanks," I answered as I stood up again. My knees were aching. "I'm already in college, so I know all of that stuff already."

"So you can see the value of the course," said the disco man.

I could see the value of the course for the disco couple, that was for sure. About

twenty people were in that class. My Math 19 background was sufficient to calculate that that was an easy thousand bucks! Not bad for acting like fools.

"But don't you think these kids will learn all that when they get to school?" I asked. "All it takes is one formal."

A murmur went around the room.

"Tell me the truth," said the disco man. "It didn't take just one dance, did it?"

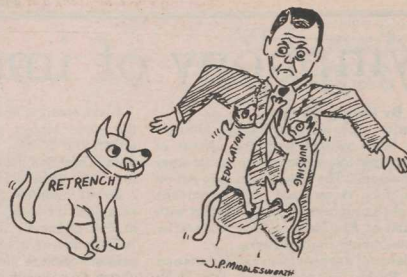
"Well, no. But I didn't need a lesson to learn how to jump and squat, and I never even saw Animal House."

At that moment the music started up again, preaching their evident philosophy, "I Love Beach Music". Teenagers paired up into couples and began shagging with a graceful swing. The disco man grabbed my hand, and we launched into the shag—a turn here, the pretzel there, a twist, a bump. I was spinning into beach dizziness.

Oh, what's happening to me, I thought sort of incoherently as I was being spun and twisted. This is fun!

Someone shook me by the shoulders. "Could I please have some help? Boy, has this store gone downhill! I swear, sometimes you people make me want to shout!"

"Make me want to shout," I echoed. Had this whole thing been a dream? I threw up my arms, and went to fetch the customer's Cobbe Cuddlers.



More letters

Deja vu

To the edit council:

To: William Griffith and the Office of Student Affairs

Since arriving back at Duke this fall, I have been experiencing a severe case of *deja vu*. Once again, I have been hearing disturbing rumors that indicate the dorm I have lived in and loved for more than two years may not exist as a co-educational, cross-sectional dorm next year. Yes, it's that time of year again for the "let's turn Southgate and Gilbert-Addoms dorms all-freshmen" rumors. This time, the rumors said that this move is the first step towards creating an all-freshmen East Campus.

But wait a minute! Slow down! Has the all-freshmen campus idea been approved yet? Isn't it jumping the gun a bit to start acting on a policy that may never be implemented?

I could go on forever with a list objecting to all-freshman housing and campuses but that is not the purpose of this letter. I am requesting here that the Office of Student Affairs take action to clear away all the smoke by issuing a statement detailing their views on the issue, what actions are being planned or have been undertaken, and what kind of student has been and will be sought out. I would also like to remind the office of the conclusions of the Residential Life Task Force's investigation last year which, among other things, guaranteed that both Southgate and G.A. would be left alone without so much as a rumor of change for at least two years. [This guarantee was made] so that we could attempt to establish a cohesive dorm atmosphere on the basis of continuity and administrative help and support. This help was supposed to include improvements in our dorms and in all of East Campus, not plans to destroy us.

Susan Kundin '82

Diagnosis

To the edit council:

Some of you may remember our letter that was published on September 15 having to do with the dining halls and the new board plan. On Wednesday, September 17, we received the following:

"Mr. Berninger has read your letter in the *Chronicle*. He'd like very much to talk with you about it.

Please come in—106 Union Building West—when you have a few minutes for discussion. Thanks.

Joanne Buba

Secretary to Mr. Berninger

Upon receiving this letter we went up to the Dining Hall Office. We were told to wait, after presenting the letter we had received. Mr. Berninger received us within a few minutes.

When we sat down, he expressed concern over the cases of "food poisoning" that we had mentioned. He said that, according to his knowledge, there had not been a case of "food poisoning" resulting from eating or drinking at the dining halls in 14 years. He then asked us for specifics for the cases we mentioned. We were reluctant to give names before consulting the people involved but did give him the specifics of one case and said that we would try to get the other people involved to come in and discuss it with him. He assured us that his concern in the matter was primarily to find out if there had been a communications break between the infirmary/emergency room and the dining halls as it is policy for all such cases to be reported.

If anyone has been diagnosed in the past as having "food poisoning" attributable to the dining halls, please see or write Mr. Berninger.

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

Letters

Cut and run

To the edit council:

The most telling aspect of the story of Chancellor Pye's recommendation that the nursing school be closed was not the \$1 million annual potential saving.

It was not even the 130 points below average scored by nursing applicants on their SAT's.

The most telling aspect was that the two principals, Chancellor Pye and Dean Wilson, were unavailable for comment.

This is the way Duke University works.

Forrest Smith

Graduate student, economics

In demand

To the edit council:

As a member of the School of Nursing, I resent the article that appeared in last Tuesday's *Chronicle*. The article implied that the School of Nursing consists of inferior students who wished to attend Duke, but were rejected by the Trinity and Engineering schools. It is also implied that the undergraduate nursing program is of little or no significance at Duke or to the community at large. These are both erroneous assumptions.

Contrary to the implications, nursing students generally apply to Duke's nursing program, not because they will not be accepted elsewhere, but because Duke is reputed to have a superior program. Many members of the class of 1984 never considered any vocation other than nursing when applying to colleges. Of those who did, most planned to become nurses and either double major, or use their nursing skills as a foundation for other careers.

Nursing is one of the most vital disciplines in our society. It teaches, not only an understanding of human biology

and anatomical functions, but an understanding of human relationships and methods of cooperation and care. The reasons for choosing nursing as a career vary from the desire to help others on a personal level, to a development of medical skills applicable in other disciplines. Whatever the reasons, however, each student seeks the best possible training (i.e. Duke).

Presently, the entire country is experiencing a shortage of nurses. Hospitals have been forced to close entire wings; radios and newspapers carry advertisements begging for nurses. At a time when nurses are in such great demand, it seems insane to close institutions which provide society with the very professionals it needs; we should expand the program instead of retrenching it.

Elimination of the undergraduate nursing program should concern the entire student body. Not only will retrenchment of the school destroy a tradition of excellence in nursing care, but the community at large will suffer a lack of qualified nursing care. With the present shortages, retrenchment is not a concern of the distant future; it must be of primary consideration now.

Margaret A. Buck
Nursing '84

"Will you walk a little faster?" said a whiting to a snail,
There a porpoise dove behind us, and he's reading on my tail.
So how eagerly the lobster and the turtle all advance:
They are waiting on the shingle—
Will you come and join the dance?
(Lewis Carroll)
Here's a toast to unity, parties and dancing, dancing, dancing, all down
and getting home LATER than the bus! (Beware this week of advancing
lobsters and marching snails, you beach bums. Birthday wishes this week to
Mrs. M., grandma Sue, little Leo Alex and you too, kiddo. Paper due for
Dear love today! I think an "A" will be okay. Kappa Gamma, 6/29/84
mch and kgs'84

The Chronicle

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Bonnie Hanks, Allan Peck, Kevin Sack, George Witte

A symphony of images

By Bonnie Carlson

The incorporation of photography into the collective term 'art' has been realized with the advent of photographs displayed alongside paintings and other *objets d'art* in museums. The Duke Museum of Art on East Campus has recognized the important contribution of photographers to the world of art with its current exhibit of *Eye Music* — *New Images*, by former life photographer Gordon Parks.

The showing is one of a series of four exhibitions and a lecture by Parks, sponsored by the Duke Photographic Society in cooperation with the Durham Technical Institute and the Black Student Alliance. A generous matching grant was provided by the National Endowment for the Arts through the Eno River Association. The exhibit was arranged and hung by David A. Page.

Upon entering the gallery, the viewer is drawn to the image of a keyboard entitled *Eye Music I*. The title of the exhibit, *Eye Music* is an accurate description of Parks' 'symphony' of colors, shapes and textures on film. The 34 photographs in the exhibit vary from objects that are recognizable (*The Dove*, 1961) to those that have been artistically distorted or transposed through Parks' use of filters, lenses and photographic techniques (*Fracturedspace*, 1979).

Parks changes angles, colors and sizes to represent the same subject many different ways. Yet, the underlying themes of silence and space remain a dramatic part of the exhibit, and provide a foundation for Parks' abstraction of reality.

Robert Emmett Ginna, a long-time friend and colleague of Gordon Parks, likened the artists' works to that of kinetic sculpture, and claims that Parks "now produces a series of works that respects the painter's picture plane to produce extremely subtle abstraction, by the manipulation of every variable available through the techniques of photography."

In addition to his photographs, Parks has gained recognition as a composer of piano concertos and for the score of the movie *Shaft*. His poetry has been published, with photographs and illustrations and he is the author of numerous books.

As a staff photographer for *Life* magazine, Parks is probably best known for his stories about Flavia, the boy from the 'barrios' of Brazil; and his photograph *Blue Girl*, 1961, which is a part of the exhibit, has also won him considerable fame.

Parks will speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Gross Chemistry Building. The exhibit will run through Sept. 29.



PHOTO BY ROSE SPROTT

Photographer Gordon Parks.

Nerve gas

By George Witte

Despite an excessive cover charge, the Great Escape was jammed and jumping on Friday night. The X-Teens started slowly to an unreciprocated crowd of locals, which kept demanding "Skynaard!" and looking for a wet T-shirt contest which never materialized. The first set was sloppy and uninspired, until the college crowd filed in and started dancing. Visibly pleased, the Teens ripped through *I Wanna Be Sedated* and their version of Sonny and Cher's *I Got You Babe*.

The band loosened up over the course of the evening, as Kitty Moses took a few more vocals. The X-Teens are best when they play originals, notably *Venus*.

See x-Teens page 9

9-22



SHOE by J. MacNelly



PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



TOPPIX

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"Sure, I'm concerned—but I'm concerned about the public being exposed to harmful ideologies, not chemicals!"

THE Daily Crossword by Evelyn Benshoof

ACROSS

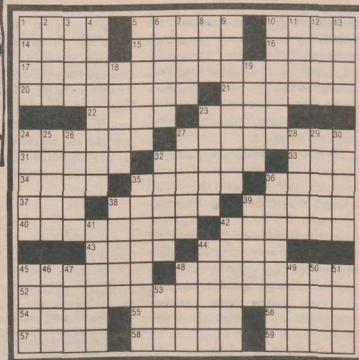
- 1 — Ben
- 5 — Adhem
- 9 — point (center of interest)
- 10 Enrich
- 14 Mend
- 15 Muse of poetry
- 16 Potpourri
- 17 Take — (change one's ways)
- 20 Consistent
- 21 Good condition
- 23 Gardner
- 23 Ditty
- 24 Colorless

DOWN

- 27 Stop talking
- 31 Ranch help
- 32 Nile queen
- 42 Even with utmost effort
- 54 Passage
- 55 Crayons
- 56 Volcano
- 57 Cord-like
- 58 Chic
- 59 European valley
- 63 Knight
- 64 Bitter medicinal powder
- 65 Split
- 66 Resign
- 67 Speculators
- 68 Awkward
- 69 In a weak way
- 70 Papal vestment
- 71 Jewel or attache
- 72 Feasted
- 73 Consider
- 74 Dangled
- 75 Dismounted
- 76 Prevalent
- 77 Vigorous
- 78 Frolics
- 79 Dressed to the —
- 83 Kind of sale
- 84 Korch's game
- 85 "I've —" (phrase of disgust)
- 86 Previn
- 87 Lucid
- 88 Martini garnish
- 89 Flutter
- 90 Requirements
- 91 Brags
- 92 Desk items
- 93 Zoo inhabitants
- 94 Make — for (run to)
- 95 Proportional relation
- 96 Good-looking
- 97 Excrete
- 98 Less controversial
- 99 To a distance
- 100 Bustle
- 101 Jaunt
- 102 Latvian
- 103 Capital
- 104 Whit
- 105 Sicilian commune
- 106 Cherished
- 107 Wallop

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

9-22/80



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9/22/80

... Davidovich in Page

Continued from page 5

in F sharp Minor, was somewhat stodgy for a piece inscribed, "Vivac," the other two mazurkas were delightful spirited.

The "Variations Serieuses" were skillfully and beautifully managed by the artist, with one variation eloquently flowing into another, and without the devastating pauses which could destroy their unity.

Unfortunately, this was not the case in the "Humoresque," by Schumann. The piece dragged on, excusing the audience's interest span. Although there were many beautiful moments, it rambled from one unit to another — one reason why it is not frequently performed. In addition, Davidovich was not in absolute control of the piece at several points.

However, the most disappointing aspect of Davidovich's concert was the Haydn "Sonata No. 21, in F Major." Her performance was technically accurate, but she imposed a Russian-ized interpretation to a piece which demands simplicity and gracefulness. The difficulty in the delicateness of a Haydn sonata presents a tremendous obstacle to overcome at the beginning of a concert, when an artist is acquainting herself with the room, the audience,

and the piano.

In spite of the few problems which existed during the evening, Bella Davidovich's performance was special and earned the respect of her listeners. She did not achieve her greatest success during the loud, brilliant passages, but, rather, during her refined pianissimos throughout the Mendelssohn variations, and especially through the Chopin pieces. The soft passages gave one the impression that the concert was in a much more intimate auditorium.

... X-Teens win converts

Continued from page 8

Simple Beings, Dedicated To You, Johnny's Havin' Fun, and Nerve Gas where Kitty's voice hits dog-whistle heights. An ideal dance band, the Teens mix their drums up front, while the keyboards doodle underneath like a calliope gone mad. Unlike many local bands, they have a distinctive sound — clean rhythms overlain with Todd Jones' Elvis Costello/Graham Parker-influenced vocals or Kitty Moses' tense snarling. Cover songs are handled as if they were originals; Devo's *Uncontrollable Urge* nearly knocked the Great Escape from its perch over Ninth Street. By the end of the show, even the locals

who muttered "Who the haail are these guys?" were yelling "Yahoo! Hot damn!" along with everyone else, and were pogging to the X-Teens' brazen sound.

The cover charge for the show was a bit irritating, as the disco's light show is mediocre, and the decor looks like battered Ramada Inn restaurant furniture. The proprietor of the Great Escape was understandably enthusiastic about the crowd, and mentioned a number of coming attractions, all ranging in the three to five dollar range. The club's proximity to the campus is an advantage, and the groups mentioned by the manager indicate that disco will not be the atmosphere of the club.

Spectrum

TODAY

Election Lecture Series Political Science Department — "Character in the Presidency," by James David Barber 4:30-5:30 p.m. 136 Soc. Sci.

Dukes and Duchesses — meeting 5 p.m. 220 Soc. Sci.

Kappa Delta — Formal meeting 7:30 p.m. 139 Soc. Sci.

Panellenic Program Committee — meeting 4 p.m. Few Fed Lounge.

ECOS — meeting 8 p.m. 319 Soc. Psych.

French Club — meeting for all majors and others interested 4:30 p.m. 305 Foreign Languages.

Chi O — Pick up invitations early — 225 Windsor, Frances' room.

Tobacco Road — meeting 10 p.m.

DUPM Prophetic Concerns Committee — General meeting to plan Oxfam Post 7:30 p.m. Alumni Lounge.

Duke Debate Society — meeting 7 p.m. 219 Soc. Sci.

Dr. Clayton B. Cook, Ohio State University, will speak on "Green Hydrate: Cellular Endosymbiosis" 4:15 p.m. 111 Bio-Sci.

TOMORROW

Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships — Information meeting for Juniors 7 p.m. 226 Perkins.

Baldwin Federation Forum — Speaker: Jean Scott, Director of Admissions 4:30-5:30 p.m. Hassett Commons Room.

Christian Science Organization — weekly meeting 6 p.m. 317 Perkins.

Economics Majors Union — meeting 5 p.m. 220 Soc. Sci.

BSA Political Committee — Awareness Workshop Series 8 p.m. Jordan Center, Oregon Street.

GENERAL

Sophomores — ideas wanted for Class of 1982 T-shirts. Leave slogans or designs at Flowers Deck or in East Union Lobby by Sept. 26.

The Archive needs poetry, prose, art for Fall 1980 issue. Send to Box 4665 D.S. or drop at 203 East Campus Center.

Students who are residents of Hamden County, MA. — Graduate

Fellowship information available in 107 Allen.

Foreign Service Examination Registration forms available in Placement Services, 214 Flowers. Oct. 10 Deadline.

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. Sci.) for Rhodes.

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements	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.	Telephone interviewers (nights & weekends) — experience desired, but will train bright, dependable persons. Call Mon-Fri., 2-5 p.m. Pam Creech, 493-3451.	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.	For Sale: 1977 Honda CB550K. Excellent condition. New tires, 55 mpg. Call 528-2727.	Found
The Bee Hive, 1208 Cole Mill Road (between I-70 and I-85), announces the opening 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.	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.	WOMAN STUDENT WITH MINOR INJURY needs transportation for light housework and companionship. Hours flexible. Holly Hill Apts. \$3.50 per hour. 383-6062.	IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog — 306 pages — 10,278 descriptive listings. Rush \$1 (refundable). Box 25097C, Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8226.	Moving Sale: New wooden table with two leaves and four chairs. Double bed, single bed, couch, pillows, baby car. Call 489-1702.	Medium-sized BLACK DOG with tan markings found on Duke Campus, 9/5/80. Tan collar, no tags. Call 489-4932, evenings. Found: Ladies' sunglasses — trifocals — on East Campus. Call 684-3038.
Help Wanted	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.	Personals	For Sale	Lost	Wanted
Public Program on the Mahabharat by Guru Maharaj Ji. Mondays, Sept. 22, 29 and Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m., Zener Auditorium (rm 130) Sociology — Psych. Bldg., Duke West Campus.	Wanted: Physician needs student for light housework 4 hours/week. Wants Hospital area. Call evenings, 286-9134.	Worm — you twit! — I miss you. Love, L.R.	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.	Lost: 2 turquoise rings — 1 turquoise and coral bird on silverband. 1 silver band with turquoise and quartz triangles. Sentimental value. Call Melissa, x-7455.	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/hour, 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.
Space available in Central Campus for female undergrad or grad student. Call Lea, 688-0825.	NEED EXTRA \$\$\$? We need someone to cut masts for us. Hours are flexible, but it will be necessary to be able to obligate yourself for 10-15 hours/wk. Income approx. \$7/hr. Call 286-4831 (9:30 — 5:00 M — F).	Services Offered	For Sale — Exxon gas: regular \$1.14/10. Unleaded \$121.9/10. High test \$1.25 9/10. Couch's Exxon, 1810 W. Markham across from Couch's Kwik Kar Wash near East Campus. Special \$1 off on car wash with 5 gal. minimum purchase of gas.	Lost: White T-shirt — "Run like Wild" — on Hanes Field around 9/12. x-5856.	WANTED: Any type or speed bicycle that has 2 good tires, brakes, and works! Must be cheap. Call Jennifer, 688-4161.
SUBWAY DELIVERS 5 p.m.-midnight — dorms only. Sunday through Thursday. Giant subs & sandwiches at reasonable prices. 688-2297.		TRIANGLE BUSINESS SERVICES. Welcome back students! Term papers, repetitive letters, resumes, dissertations. 714 9th Street, Suite 203 — 286-5485. Next to Carolina Copy Center.	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.	REWARD for return of Texas Instruments SR-40 calculator. Very important that it be found. Call 684-1567.	DRUMMERS! Guitarist (11 yrs. exper.) seeks drummer to round out new wave/reggae/rock band. Call 286-3834.
		FLUTE TEACHER ACCEPTING STUDENTS. Call Anna Wilson, M.M., experienced teacher and performer. 489-7555. Location convenient to Duke Campus.	For Sale: 1 yr. old 19" Sears color TV. Call x-7997.	Lost: ONE GOLD INITIAL RING (M.G.) and one silver I.D. bracelet (Marc). If found call Marc, 684-7957, rm. 304 House P.	HOUSEMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom house on 2 wooded acres off 751 about 10 min. drive from Duke. Rent is \$153/mo. plus 1/3 electric. Call evenings at 383-7680.
		DISSENTATION 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.		Lost: Blue canvas bag with initials MCB. Contains wallet and important notes. \$5 reward. Contact Molly at x-0985.	

Devils fall short in fourth quarter

War Eagles stifile late Duke surge, 35-28

By Mitch Mitchelson

AUBURN, Ala. — The emotional spark that had been missing from the Duke football program for many years finally appeared Saturday and very nearly spread into a wildfire that Auburn could not extinguish.

Duke, playing some of the best football it has ever played under head coach Red Wilson, scored three touchdowns in the fourth quarter only to fall on the short end of a 35-28 Auburn victory. And the War Eagles, who held a seemingly insurmountable 21-0 halftime lead, came within an onside kick of taking it on the break.

With 3:29 left in the game, Duke's Dennis Tabron returned an Allan Bollinger punt 65 yards to the Auburn 15 yard line. On the next play, Devil sophomore quarterback Brent Clinkscale found Cedric Jones in the corner of the Tiger's end zone for the touchdown and Duke trailed by only seven, 35-28, with 2:57 left.

Scott McKinney then attempted an onside kick which was apparently recovered by Duke's Keith Crenshaw. Two of the six officials signaled that the Blue Devils had gained possession, but after a conference among all six officials, the ball was returned to Auburn. Wilson and offensive coordinator Steve Spurrier vehemently protested the call and received a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty for their efforts. The Tigers proceeded to run out the clock, thus hanging on to the victory.

"I saw Keith Crenshaw recover the ball," Wilson said. "One official overruled."

Crenshaw concurred with his coach. "Yes, I got the ball," said the Blue Devil junior. "I didn't think that there was any question. I was already on the sidelines when they reversed it."

Duke would never have had a prayer of winning the game had it not been for the pinpoint passing of Clinkscale. The Blue Devil quarterback completed seven of nine for 128 yards and two touchdowns.

"With a passing offense you have to have two quarterbacks," said Wilson. "You can't have just one because if something happens you've got to have someone who can come in and do the job. He [Clinkscale] just felt like he had the chance today."

Clinkscale's performance casts some doubt as to who will be the starting quarterback when Duke meets Virginia in Durham next week. Freshman Ben Bennett, who was the victim of some dropped passes as well as three interceptions, completed only eight of 19 attempts for a meager 85 yards.

"I don't know who will be the starting quarterback against Virginia," Bennett said. "Clink played one hell of a game today. But I'm happy with the way the team played today. This is the kind of team that I came here to play on."

The Duke defense did a fine job in squelching the formidable Auburn rushing game. The squad surrendered only 205 yards on the ground as opposed to the 311 yards which East Carolina racked up two weeks ago. Duke held Heisman trophy candidate James Brooks to 44 yards. Brooks rushed for 100 yards against Texas Christian last week. Auburn's George Peoples, who gained 115 yards against TCU, ran for only 30 against the Blue Devil defense.

The win, played before the largest crowd to see a home opener in the history of Auburn, placed the Tigers at 2-0 for the season with their big match-up with Southeastern Conference rival Tennessee scheduled for this Saturday. The 19th-ranked War

Eagles got much more than they bargained for from the Devils.

"I'm not embarrassed to accept a victory," said Doug Barfield, Auburn coach. "I'd like to compliment the Duke staff and the Duke team for a tremendous effort. They outcoached us and we can't have that happen very often."

"Our players were a little lackadaisical," Barfield continued. "They did some things that they should not have done. We let it get out of control a little early then we had to fight hard to get it back. Be that as it may—we won. We won and we didn't play our best."

Duke, now 0-2, opens up its conference schedule next week. The Blue Devils face Virginia at 1:30 p.m. in Wallace Wade stadium on Saturday. Virginia dropped a 27-13 decision to N.C. State last weekend. And the Blue Devils, fresh from their moral victory in Auburn, may find the Cavaliers their best opportunity for a victory in 1980.



PHOTO BY SCOTT PICKER

Duke flanker Cedric Jones caught three touchdown passes in a 35-28 loss to Auburn.

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Tip-offs

A tarnished victory

Mitch Mitchelson

AUBURN, Ala. — The Southeastern Conference, a perennial factory of football powerhouses, lost some of its magic Saturday. And Auburn, home of the late legendary "Shug" Jordan, walked out of Jordan-Hare stadium very relieved and a little less respected.

Controversy can be found wherever sports are played, but that fact was not consoling to the Duke football team. The onside kick that never came about was not the sole reason that the Blue Devils were defeated in Auburn last Saturday. The War Eagle's three second quarter touchdowns and James Brooks' 94 yard kick-off return played a substantially greater role in defeating Duke. And, if Auburn and Duke played again next week, Auburn would probably win again.

But, in defiance of almost every pre-game prediction, Duke had a chance to win a football game against the 19th-ranked team in the country.

Whether that chance was stolen away is a matter of personal conviction. The Auburn fans were ecstatic. The Tiger players knew that they had underestimated Duke. And the Blue Devils were literally in tears.

Some of the Devils could only sit and stare — dumbfounded at their almost unbelievable comeback, and the onside kick that Duke's Keith Crenshaw thought that he had recovered but was ruled to belong to Auburn. Others stood in tears. And some were irate. Ben Bennett fit that description to a tee.

"Auburn is a cheap team," said Bennett. "They cheated and they deserved to be beat. In our minds we know we beat Auburn. The officiating is what's called home cooking and they [Auburn] were eating fat today."

Red Wilson would not comment on the officiating. Several players and coaches indicated that two of the officials, both from the ACC, signalled that Duke had gained possession, but that a third official, a back judge from the SEC, had overruled the other two, claiming that Keith Crenshaw had taken the ball away from the Auburn linesman.

"He never had it," Crenshaw said. "I don't think he ever had possession of the ball."

Mike Armstrong, who was also on the kick-off team, put it very simply. "There was no question," said Armstrong. "You saw how long it took them to make the decision. Decide for yourself."

Most of the Blue Devils had already decided, but it didn't matter. The game was history.

What did matter was that Duke was able to match the physical Tigers on their own level and in the Tiger's own den. And the Tigers were rough — very rough in fact. Steve Spurrier, Duke offensive coordinator, once said that while he was quarterback at Florida the Auburn defense was told to keep going after him until they got a "roughing the passer" penalty.

Bennett didn't think that last Saturday was much different. And although what he was saying may not have been so kind as far as Auburn

football was concerned, there was no doubt among anyone present that the freshman quarterback meant every word.

"They were ahead by three touchdowns and were still taking cheap shots," Bennett said. "That shows no class whatsoever. If we would have gotten the ball we would have beaten them."

No one would have thought Duke had a chance of plucking a victory from the War Eagles. They're a great team. They're from the SEC. They've beaten Alabama more times than any other team in the conference.

But for one reason or another, this victory just wasn't so sweet.

Booters breeze past UNCC, 4-0

By Danny Green

About four years ago a basketball player named "Cornbread" and a coach named Rose put the University of North Carolina at Charlotte on the map with their appearance in basketball's Final Four. No one, however, will be able to accuse the 1980 edition of the 49ers' soccer team of trying to do the same thing for their university. For Saturday afternoon the 49ers came to Durham and politely watched Duke's nationally ranked side put on a clinic as they stretched their unbeaten streak to five games with a 4-0 win.

Once again, the Devils could do no wrong as they raced to a three goal halftime lead and then coasted home while stretching the shutout streak of goalkeepers Boris Ilicic and Phil Wurm to seven halves. The two keepers, who

thus far have been splitting time in the Duke nets, have allowed only one goal on the season, which came in a 6-1 rout of powerful N.C. State.

Saturday's victory was never really in doubt after Wayne Bergen opened the scoring in the 13th minute of the game with his second goal of the season. The senior captain's header capped off a picture-perfect play that started with a Ken Lolla pass to Graziano Giglio in the right corner. Giglio then calmly crossed the ball to Bergen, who drove home what proved to be the winning goal.

But with the Blue Devils' recent rise into national prominence, winning against a team such as UNCC is no longer enough. "There is pressure to beat teams badly in order to maintain our ranking," Bergen said, "but continuing to press forward even when the game is over is a good attitude to develop in general."

And this was one game that was over very early. Mike Jeffries and Billy Holmes added two more first half scores, then Bergen put the icing on ten minutes into the second half on freshman Bob Jenkins' second assist of the day.

Duke's domination was so complete that Ilicic handled only one shot in the first half, while Wurm was tested but twice after intermission. The only real excitement late in the game came from sweeper Stephen Bond, whom Ilicic appropriately termed a "stonewall" on defense. The senior co-captain dazzled the crowd — as well as UNCC's

forwards — with his cool play and marvelous control of the ball. In a very relaxed and happy Duke lockerroom, Bond laughingly explained that "for me the game was getting boring, just watching the forwards put on a show. I was jealous of them."

Bond and his teammates could afford to laugh after their performance, but now they know the true test is right around the corner. Next Sunday Clemson brings their first-ranked Tigers to Durham to face the sky-high Blue Devils in what could be the most important game in the history of Duke soccer. Assistant coach John Cossaboon echoed his players' feelings when he said "We're ready for them, and we want them right now." A win would, as Cossaboon explained, solidify Duke's national ranking and put them in the picture for the NCAA's post-season tournament.

Duke has one game before the confrontation with the Tigers, a Thursday afternoon battle at home with Atlantic Christian, a team Duke should handle with as much ease as UNCC. There is always the chance that the Blue Devils could look past that game to Clemson, but their business-like, professional manner on the field appears to make that unlikely.

Right now, the only question about the Blue Devils seems to concern who will be in the goal for the big shootout with

See Soccer p. 12

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Winning weekend for Devil teams

Women's tennis

By Allan Peck

The Duke women's tennis team began its season last Friday with an impressive 8-1 victory over Maryland. Led by number one singles player Sharon Selman, who defeated Wendy Fine 6-4, 6-0, the team toppled Terrapins in straight set victories in eight of the nine matches.

After a week of challenge matches to determine the lineup, the Blue Devils were well tuned for their first contest. "The players were a little shaky for the first match," said coach Calla Raynor, "but they settled down after the first few games and played steadily."

Besides Selman, straight set winners in singles for Duke were Linda Patlovich, Anne Dudley, Tia Cottey, and Debbie Treash. Number five singles player Julie Levering, playing her first intercollegiate match, was the only Devil to taste defeat with a 6-3, 7-5 loss.

With a 5-1 lead going into the doubles matches, Duke had already assured itself of a victory. The teams of Patlovich-Selman, Dudley-Levering, and Cottey-Treash easily won in straight sets. Although these doubles teams showed a sporadic lack of cohesiveness, this could be attributed to the unfamiliarity of the doubles players with each other. "I think these doubles teams are pretty well set," Raynor said.

While the Blue Devil women netters played consistently well, Maryland's

team was handicapped by its abundance of errors. Long rallies and excellent shots were few and far between as unforced errors usually ended the points early.

With a 1-0 record Duke will travel to Wake Forest tomorrow to take on the Deacons in a match that was wiped out last Saturday due to rain.

Men's golf

The Duke men's golf team turned a few heads this weekend by capturing the Yale Invitational golf tournament over ACC competitors North Carolina and Virginia.

Duke's score of 892 for the three-day event was good enough to beat runner-up Carolina by six strokes and outdistance the third-place Cavaliers, who finished with a 908.

Leading Duke with a 227 was Paul Hindsley, who finished seven strokes behind individual winner Kevin Klier of fourth-place Temple. UNC's Frank Fuhrer and Mike West tied for second-place honors with 222.

Cross country

Duke's two cross-country teams split this weekend in contests with Davidson. The men placed eight runners in the top eight positions to coast to a 15-48 victory. The women had more trouble, losing 23-36.

The men's team was led by Brian Allf, who finished the course in a fine 32:11. John Jordan was 30 seconds off the pace while Russell Bowles came in third with 32:59. Two freshmen, Jeff Wilkins and Chris Wilde, came in among the top six finishers. George McManus, who placed seventh, was Davidson's only finisher in the top nine.

Duke's Anne Curry finished second in the women's meet.

Field hockey

By Marc Berman

The Blue Devil field hockey team opened its 1980 season yesterday by splitting two games with club teams at Hanes Field.

The stickers, coached by Cathy Ennis, gave the North Carolina club a 4-0 trouncing in the first game but dropped a 2-1 decision to the Charlotte club in the nightcap.

Duke outplayed the Carolina club from the beginning in the first game. Kathy Jo Gibbel and Leslie Roy scored one goal apiece for the Devils in each half. Ginna Zink, Duke's third string goalie, started in place of Gigi Mackey, out with a thumb injury, and the ill Margaret Jones to record the shutout.

Carol Tull scored the lone Blue Devil goal in the loss to the Charlotte club. "We didn't play well at all until the last 10 minutes," Ennis said, "and by then it was too late."

The Blue Devils travel to Salisbury to play Catawba College tomorrow in their next contest. Their next home game is Saturday against Longwood at 10 a.m.



A WINNER—Giorgio Chinaglia

... Soccer wins

Continued from page 11

Clemson. So far, both Illic and Wurm have played well, although they have become, with the outstanding play of their defense, two of the loneliest men in Durham. Neither appears to be worried about the situation, and as Illic explained, as long as the team is winning he is happy and glad to contribute in any way he can.

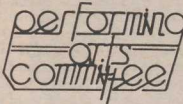
Devil Boots — Duke dedicated Saturday's game to Roger Jeffs, who was injured and had to have an operation to remove cartilage from his knee. . . . The game once again showed the benefits of coach John Rennie's recruiting year, as freshmen Bob Jenkins (two assists), Mike Jeffries (one goal), and Sean McCoy (one assist) all figured in the scoring. McCoy, who at times appeared to be all over the field, came all the way from Portland, Oregon to attend Duke, an indication of the broad range of Rennie's recruiting.



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