

# The Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, North Carolina

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DUKE NEWS SERVICE PHOTO

Highland Hospital...sale under dispute.

## Duke files countersuit \$7.2 million in damages claimed

**By Lisa Regensburg**  
Duke University filed a countersuit Friday against two former Highland Hospital doctors, claiming \$7.2 million in damages for defaming Duke, breaching their employment duties and unlawfully interfering with a contract.

The two doctors, Hal G. Gillespie and Thomas A. Smith, treated patients at the University's psychiatric facility in Asheville, but their contracts to practice at the hospital expired June 30. They

were told their contracts would be terminated after Duke agreed to sell Highland to a partnership formed by the Psychiatric Institutes of America and seven physicians working at Highland.

In July, Gillespie and Smith sought a preliminary injunction against Duke that would allow them to stay at the hospital until the sale with PIA was consummated.

The court ruled in favor of Duke, claiming the doctors had failed to prove that officials at Duke had given them firm commitments to remain on the staff.

Along with seeking the injunction, the doctors filed suit, claiming they were entitled to fees from practicing at the hospital in addition to their faculty salaries.

The doctors' suit also named the seven other Highland psychiatrists, saying the seven deprived them of partnership opportunities.

The suit against Duke, University counsel Eugene McDonald said, was for "several millions of dollars." He declined to state an exact number because "the suit could be read in different ways. . . it depends on how you look at it."

Gillespie and Smith oppose the sale of the non-profit institution, because they say PIA intends to turn it into a profit-making facility. Duke and PIA have agreed on a sale

price of approximately \$5.5 million for the 134-bed hospital.

At one time, all nine doctors at Highland opposed the sale. Gillespie told the *Chronicle* that they had bid \$4.2 million to Duke and offered to match any higher bids. "Duke ignored our offer to match the higher bid," he said.

However, McDonald said that when Duke decided to sell the facility, the doctors were given the first opportunity to buy, out of appreciation for their service.

Since then, seven of the physicians, not including Gillespie and Smith, have agreed to the sale to PIA and negotiated with PIA for a joint ownership.

In addition, McDonald said, Duke's position was that once the contracts to practice at the hospital expired, the doctors "were relegated solely and exclusively to faculty status" and were entitled only to those salaries.

Neither Gillespie nor Smith could be reached for comment last night.

"The underlying lawsuit is still very much an issue," McDonald said, explaining that the suit Duke filed Friday is in answer to the doctors' complaint.

The suit filed by Duke not only denies the allegations made by Smith and Gillespie but also claims they have damaged the University.

See Highland on page 2

## Food stamps harder to get

**By Christopher S. Smith**  
New federal regulations will "significantly" reduce the number of college students eligible to receive food stamps, said Henry Hayes, supervisor of the Durham County Food Stamp Office.

Between 200 and 300 Duke students are believed to have used food stamps last year, although the numbers this year appear to be far lower.

Hayes said, "It was the wishes of some public officials and legislators, coupled with concern about federal spending" that motivated the new regulations.

Last May, Congress appropriated emergency funds to keep the food stamp system afloat. Opponents of the program narrowed the list of those eligible for food stamps, and college students now are subjected to stricter regulations.

Previously, a student claiming to be financially independent from his or her parents and living off campus could qualify for food stamps.

The new regulations, which went into effect Sept. 1, specify that a college student enrolled "at least half-time" must meet one of four criteria:

- be employed 20 hours a week,
- participate in a federally-financed work/study program,
- have a spouse or live in a house with at least one other dependent,
- be enrolled in school through a Work Incentive Program.

Previously, Hayes said, "a student could leave New York with his parents earning \$40,000 a year and technically set up his own household and claim to not be dependent on his parents, even though they might be paying his tuition." The new regulations attempt to eliminate such cases.

Though Hayes said that "there are a lot of students on work/study in the area, and they are eligible to receive food stamps," an assistant food stamp administrator in Raleigh disagreed, saying few students would be eligible.

"There are about 200,000 students statewide, and they

will almost all be ineligible," said Chuck Menches of the North Carolina Food Stamp Program. "No more than 20 percent will be eligible."

Menches said that "very few students were certified" as being eligible in the last three weeks. He said the new regulations were part of a general "tightening up of program eligibility," and were not motivated by evidence of "subterfuge or fraud. Congress decided that most students, along with several other groups, were not part of the target of the food stamp program."

Duke financial aid officials asserted that the number of Duke students receiving food stamps is quite small.

See Food on page 3

## Poll: Reagan over Carter

**See chart on page 4**  
**By Mark Anyanian**  
In a recent poll of Duke undergraduates, Ronald Reagan received almost twice as many votes as President Jimmy Carter in the race for the White House, while Independent candidate John Anderson finished a close second.

No presidential candidate received a majority. One-third of the students polled in the first *Chronicle* political survey said they still had not decided who they would vote for in the November election.

Republican nominee Reagan led all candidates with 27 percent while Anderson tallied 24 percent. Carter, the Democratic nominee, received 14.5 percent and Citizens Party candidate Barry Commoner garnered 1.5 percent.

The telephone survey of 163

students, approximately three percent of the undergraduates, asked opinions on 13 national issues as well as the presidential contest.

Students first were asked if they were registered to vote and whether or not they planned to vote in the November election. Only students, registered and planning to vote in the election, were asked who they would support in the survey that was conducted Sept. 16-18.

Seventy-seven percent of the students called said they were registered to vote. A substantial number of students not registered were freshmen, who would not be 18 years old by election day.

Ninety-three percent of the students registered to vote said they would vote in the election, five percent said they would not

vote and two percent were undecided.

The *Chronicle* political survey showed results that varied widely from national public opinion poll results. A poll appearing in the Sept. 15 issue of *Time* magazine showed Carter and Reagan even with 39 percent, Anderson with 15 percent and "for so early in the campaign, a surprisingly low seven percent" undecided.

The *Chronicle* political survey questions were developed in early September and reviewed by John F. Hoadley, assistant professor of political science. The margin of error was calculated to be approximately 3.5 percent.

**Editors note:** This survey was completed with assistance from Mike McNulty, Mike Stamatakis, Peter Rea, David Hewitt, and Bobby Hinson.

## Barber: character key to candidates

**By Carolyn Finney**

Choosing a president for office requires the use of a little "personnel psychology," said James D. Barber, professor of political science, in his discussion of character in the presidency yesterday afternoon.

Barber, who is a James B. Duke professor, stressed that voters should use presidential criteria for choosing a candidate for office, rather than

criteria based on celebrity potential or "who's the good guy and who's the bad guy."

"Character in the Presidency" was the first in a series of lectures at Duke concerning the upcoming presidential election. Barber began his lecture by commenting on the debate between Reagan-Anderson debate Sunday night and saying that debates are not the best means of assessing a candidate for office.

See Barber on page 2



# ... Doctors say PIA wants profits

Continued from page 1

The suit said the doctors had defamed Duke in their campaigns, in Asheville and elsewhere; interfered in Duke's contractual relations for the sale of Highland to PIA; breached their employment duties to the University by remaining on payroll while acting overtly and campaigning against the University's views; and violated statutory restrictions that prohibit restraining trade for one's private benefit.

McDonald said the University wanted to sell Highland because of its distance from Durham and because of questions as to whether the facility still served an educational purpose.

McDonald said the doctors "put their own valuations on the hospital and property that were markedly lower than was reasonable."

"They wanted to buy the hospital and they wanted to buy it cheaply," he said.

Gillespie said this summer that the doctors' bid was based on a valuation of the hospital done by an outside organization.

Gillespie told the *Chronicle* he opposed the sale because "at any hospital PIA takes over, the rates patients pay go way up . . . PIA makes tremendous profits and they are ripping off the American public."

Duke terminated all faculty appointments for staff

psychiatrists June 30. Also, Duke contracted May 16 with the Highland Clinic Psychiatric Association to treat Highland patients. The association was composed of the remaining seven doctors on the Highland staff.

Before the sale to PIA can be consummated, approval must be received from the Western North Carolina Health Systems Agency and the state's Department of Human Resources. There will be a public hearing Thursday before a committee of the HSA that will make recommendations to the entire Western North Carolina HSA membership. They, in turn, will make recommendations to the Department of Human Resources, which must give final approval to the sale.

Duke has operated Highland since 1939 when Robert S. Carroll donated the facility to the University. The University was to maintain Highland until the facility no longer served the University's educational purpose.

In 1978, two national accrediting agencies, one for psychiatry residents and the other for psychology interns, declined to accredit Highland's programs because of the lack of an adequate number of residents and interns in Highland's patient care activities.

# ... Barber says look into personality

Continued from page 1

Instead, Barber advocated an "inductive and practical" evaluation of the candidate's personality, which would include considering the troubles each candidate would be likely to encounter in office.

Barber cited the most common problems as being overcompliant, or trying to please too many people (an affliction of Reagan, said Barber); withdrawal from the reality of the office; hunger for power; or a tendency to "turn into a trickster."

Early indications of these troubles surface in a character examination of the candidate's life history, Barber said. Starting with the candidate in office and moving backwards into his life cycles would result in a psychological character examination from which one can predict how that candidate would act in office.

Barber also explored presidential character in a moral sense. He referred to the recent upsurge in activity of the so-called "Moral Majority," and said that the difference between personal morals and political morals is a complicated one. The "Moral Majority" evaluates Carter, Reagan and Anderson on the basis of which of the three is the most religious,

rather than on which supports the morals most in keeping with the American political scheme.

The "theatrical character" of the candidate also was of great importance in determining presidential potential. Debates and politics in general are theater events, said Barber, and this is where one sees the emergence of journalists as "the new elite of storytellers."

"The media exert tremendous power in creating and maintaining political myths," and Barber warned against the danger of making celebrities of the presidents and glorifying the office. While Reagan has an advantage over his opponents because he was an actor, there is much drama in the Anderson campaign because it is so unconventional.

Barber concluded with an evaluation of the candidates in light of his "active-passive, positive-negative" theory taken from his book *The Presidential Character*. Barber classified Carter and Reagan as active-positive types and Reagan as passive-positive. He justified his passive label of Reagan by saying that "for someone who believes in the work ethic, he hasn't really sampled it."

## The Chronicle

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## INDIAN HERITAGE WEEK SCHEDULE

**TODAY'S FILMS:** "Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain"  
11:00 a.m., 226 Perkins  
"Red and White Dialogue"  
12:30 p.m., 211 Perkins

**WORKSHOP:** Indian Law, Tribal Government, and Federal Policy

**SPEAKERS:** Gerald One Feather  
Arlenda Locklear  
Jojo Hunt

### WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE

**FILMS:** "I Heard the Owl Call My Name"  
12:00 p.m.: 226 Perkins and  
at 7:00 p.m., Zener Auditorium  
"The Way of Our Fathers"; 10:00 am  
and 1:30 pm, 226 Perkins

**WORKSHOP:** Indian Women's Perspectives on Contemporary Indian Issues

**SPEAKERS:** Jojo Hunt, Ruth Revells, Betty Magnum

WORKSHOPS ARE FROM 7-10 pm in the  
EAST DUKE MUSIC ROOM

- \* LOOK FOR THE SPECIAL EDITION OF THE AEOLUS AND THE SPECIAL SHOWCASES IN PERKINS FOR INDIAN HERITAGE WEEK.
- \* GET PSYCHED FOR THE CHARLIE WOLFE INDIAN DANCERS AND ARNOLD RICHARDSON DANCERS FROM THE HAWAII-SAPONI TRIBE PERFORMING THURSDAY, MAIN WEST QUAD, 12:00 pm-1:30 pm
- \* DON'T FORGET INDIAN SINGER, FLOYD WESTERMAN, PERFORMING ON FRIDAY, 7:00 p.m., EAST CAMPUS GAZEBO.

## WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

TELL US AT THE

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101 UNION BUILDING

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### OPENS MONDAY, SEPT. 22

**HOURS:** Monday 1:00-5:00  
Tuesday 10:30-1:30  
Wednesday 1:00-5:00  
Thursday 10:30-1:30  
Friday 1:00-5:00



# Iraq hits Iranian air bases

By John Kifner

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BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iraqi warplanes struck at 10 Iranian air bases including Tehran's airport Monday as the border conflict between the two oil-rich nations escalated toward a full-scale war.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr announced over the Tehran radio that Iranian planes had struck back at two Iraqi bases, and a leading militant cleric vowed to teach Iraqi President Saddam Hussein "a bitter lesson."

As the fighting continued Monday night, with Iraqi planes raiding Kermanshah, where an air base and a refinery are located, Iraq claimed it had shot down six Iranian planes. A military spokesman said the planes, which included American-made Phantoms, were downed near the southern port of Basra.

Iran also claimed to have shot down six IR-18 aircraft, according to a Tehran radio announcement by Bani-Sadr.

The Tehran radio announced that "all waterways near the Iranian shores are declared war zones. Iran will not allow any merchant ship to carry cargo to Iraqi ports."

Earlier in the day, Iranian batteries fired on three merchant ships entering the contested Shatt al-Arab on their way to the Iraqi port of Basra.

The air raids were the most serious outbreak of fighting in the simmering, months-old border dispute that could spread into the shipping lanes of the Persian Gulf, through which two-thirds of the Western world's oil supply passes on its way to the industrialized nations.

A blackout was imposed on Tehran, the Iranian state radio said. Telephone and cable communications from Iran were cut off Monday night. Damascus airport also was closed, the National Iraqi Airways said.

Artillery duels were reported continuing into the night near the crucial oil installations on both banks of the southern portion of the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway, near where it flows into the gulf.

In Baghdad, the ruling revolutionary command council ordered what it described as "deterrent" attacks against Iranian military installations Monday morning.

## ... Food stamps

Continued from page 1

They said student needs could be filled as well, if not better, through assistance from their offices.

James Belvin, director of undergraduate financial aid, said there was no advantage he could think of to receiving food stamps in place of financial aid. "If they have that kind of need, I would hope that they would turn to us first," Belvin said. He added that "nothing had changed" as far as the financial aid office's willingness to help students.

The coordinator of graduate school financial aid, Betty Jones, said, "Students who are funded through the graduate school wouldn't need to turn to food stamps."

Jones said that "there have been very few applications for food stamps this year, only two or three" made by students in the graduate school. "I don't know whether others have been deterred from applying by the new regulations."

Nationally, students have not constituted a large part of the food stamp program. Food stamp administrator Menches said the USDA "estimated there were 200,000 student recipients nationwide last year. The total number of food stamp recipients fluctuates between 22 and 25 million."

Relative to other North Carolina counties, Durham County has a large student population. "We are presently interpreting all of these new rules as they will apply to Durham County," said Hayes. "They are significant because of the number of students in the area."

Hayes pointed out that the "fact that the program really is intended for persons under the poverty level who find it difficult to meet food needs. As far as students go, the guidelines have tried to meet" those conditions.

"The Persian racists have announced general mobilization and closed Iranian air space, thus affirming they have expanded the circumference of the military conflict and brought the situation to total war," the official Iraqi news agency quoted the council as saying.

"In view of this, the RCC decided to instruct our courageous military forces to deal a deterrent blow to the Iranian military," the statement said.

Two Iraqi jets strafed the military section of Mehrabad Airport, just east of Tehran early in the day, damaging an Iranian air force Boeing 707 on the runway, according to Tehran radio. Smoke could be seen rising from the airport and all roads were cut off, according to fragmentary reports reaching Beirut before communications with Iran were cut off.

The runways of the military section are lined with scores of Boeing 707's and 747's bought by the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, but mostly unused since the revolution and cannibalized for spare parts to keep other military and civilian planes flying.

Strikes were launched at other targets, including bases in the southern city of Shiraz and the gulf port of Bushehr, the cities of Dezful and Ahwaz in the oil province of Khuzestan and the Omid base near the oilfield town of Agha Jari, according to an announcement by the Iraqi Military Command, carried by the Iraqi news agency.

The raids caused extensive damage and loss of life, according to the announcement.

The air attacks were the first time the fighting, which has sharply increased in the past two weeks after mild skirmishing since early last winter, has spread beyond the immediate border region.



Bani-Sadr . . . Iraq needs bitter lesson.

UPI PHOTO

## Air Force personnel leaving jobs

© 1980 NYT News Service

ALAMOGORDO, N.M.

— At the start of 1980, Air Force Master Sgt. Lawrence Nilsen supervised 14 highly trained enlisted technicians assigned to a laboratory that fixed and calibrated test equipment used to repair F-15 fighters. By November, 10 of the men and women will have departed for civilian jobs, leaving Nilsen puzzled about the future of his lab and worried about the Air Force's ability to repair F-15's, the service's premier jet fighter.

"These are experienced, trained people, some of them with 10 or 12 years in the Air Force, and they're just walking out the door," the 38-year-old sergeant said, shaking his head. "All that expertise is going down the drain, and it is hurting us; it is hurting us badly."

Nilsen, a veteran of 18 years in the military, will leave on the day his 20-year retirement arrives, although the Air Force years to retain him. He already has job feelers. He has three children and less than \$8,000 in savings, earns \$13,000 a year and will earn double that, possibly even triple, from the moment he signs up

with a civilian aerospace company.

"I'm as patriotic as the next guy," he said. "But I just can't afford to stay in the Air Force."

The plight of Nilsen and

his colleagues is mirrored across the services in ways that stun and perplex civilian and military officials. Low pay and inflation, coupled with a proliferation of

working wives who decline to move, are draining the military of experienced noncommissioned officers, technicians and pilots in unexpected numbers.

## Kranzberg speaks tonight

By Marcie Pachino

Melvin Kranzberg will discuss the social implications of technological decisions in a speech titled "Technology is the Answer — But that is not the Question" tonight at 8:15 in Zener Auditorium.

Kranzberg, a Callaway Professor of the History of Technology at the Georgia Institute of Technology, earned his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1942.

He is editor-in-chief of *Technology and Culture*, a journal of the Society for the History of Technology. Kranzberg also co-edited a two-volume book titled *Technology in Western Civilization*.

The lecture is sponsored by the Science, Society and Human Values

club. The group, under the direction of Seymour Mauskopf, Duke associate professor of history, is designed to provide pre-medical and engineering students with a "wider context for their scientific and technical interests," Mauskopf said.

He explained that the group provides an academic guide for students and is interdisciplinary in nature. Faculty members participating in the group are from the religion, engineering, history and science departments.

The club, which is one year old, received a generous grant this year, Mauskopf said. Kranzberg's speech is the first activity the group is sponsoring this semester.

## Conflict concerns U.S.

By Bernard Gwertzman

© 1980 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials said Monday that they were deeply concerned that the widening conflict between Iran and Iraq could lead to further fragmentation of Iran and create increased opportunities for Soviet encroachment in the Persian Gulf region.

Publicly, the State Department stressed American neutrality in the dispute and urged Iran and Iraq to resolve their differences peacefully. But privately, the consensus within the Carter administration was that Iraq was largely responsible for the upsurge in fighting and was trying to take advantage of the weakening of Iran's armed forces to seize long-disputed territory.



## Chronicle survey results

### National issues

1. Do you favor a peacetime military draft?  
Yes — 22 percent    No — 72 percent    Undecided — 6 percent
2. Do you favor a 50-cent tax on gasoline as an attempt to cut domestic consumption?  
Yes — 29 percent    No — 62 percent    Undecided — 9 percent
3. Should the United States work toward an independent Palestine state in the West Bank?  
Yes — 41 percent    No — 32 percent    Undecided — 27 percent
4. Do you favor the Equal Rights Amendment?  
Yes — 67 percent    No — 28 percent    Undecided — 5 percent
5. Should abortion upon demand be available to women during the first three months of pregnancy?  
Yes — 71 percent    No — 21 percent    Undecided — 8 percent
6. Should there be a moratorium on the construction of new nuclear power plants?  
Yes — 40 percent    No — 48 percent    Undecided — 12 percent
7. Should the United States strive for superiority over the Soviet Union in tactical and strategic nuclear weapons?  
Yes — 40 percent    No — 43 percent    Undecided — 17 percent
8. Do you favor increased public jobs programs to combat unemployment?  
Yes — 53 percent    No — 37 percent    Undecided — 10 percent
9. Do you believe a military invasion of Iran is a viable solution to the hostage crisis?  
Yes — 10 percent    No — 80 percent    Undecided — 10 percent
10. Should the United States admit Puerto Rico as the 51st state, if the Puerto Ricans support a statehood referendum?  
Yes — 54 percent    No — 23 percent    Undecided — 23 percent
11. Should there be higher tariffs on imported automobiles?  
Yes — 45 percent    No — 46 percent    Undecided — 9 percent
12. Do you favor the Kemp-Roth tax cut plan, which would cut personal income taxes by 30 percent over three years?  
Yes — 34 percent    No — 39 percent    Undecided — 27 percent
13. Do you favor the MX missile system?  
Yes — 35 percent    No — 33 percent    Undecided — 32 percent

## A.I. wins Greek's release

By Bradley Purcell

The Greek government released a prisoner of conscience recently on whose behalf the Duke-Durham Chapter of Amnesty International had lobbied for many months.

James David Barber, founder of the Duke-Durham chapter and a James B. Duke professor of political science, announced the news Thursday at the chapter's first meeting of the year and then acquainted new members with the work of A.I., which promotes the release of political prisoners and works toward an end to torture and the death penalty everywhere.

Barber explained that A.I. relies on the moral suasion of its members — expressed through letters written to governments — as its primary tool in securing imprisoned dissidents' release.

Each chapter of A.I. is usually responsible for three prisoners, assigned to it by A.I. headquarters in London. None of the prisoners may be jailed in the sponsoring chapter's own country nor may they have advocated or committed violence. The Duke chapter currently is working with two other political prisoners, one each in Argentina and Taiwan; it sends members' letters to the prisoners' governments, urging both their release and a liberalizing of the each country's official attitudes toward dissent.

At the least, each member is required to write one letter per month on behalf of a specific dissident. Barber said that writing the letter is an engaging and

enjoyable part of A.I. membership.

"Polite letters to these miserable rascals who are oppressing their citizens," are sometimes "galling" to write, but also challenging and thought-provoking, he said.

Barber said writing letters can "sometimes" help a dissident's fight for gaining either release or due process. He explained that dictators of repressive countries often are concerned about their regime's international reputation, for purposes of attracting both foreign aid and corporate investment, and so wish not to be recognized as repressive and unstable.

As the above example of the Greek prisoner's release illustrates, progress in civil and human rights is being made in a number of other countries, notably Greece herself. Conditions remain severe in Argentina, Guatemala, the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China, Barber said.

The meeting attracted approximately 30 students, many of whom have interests in the human rights situation in specific countries.

Yvette Greenstein, a Trinity sophomore, said she joined so that, "If we get things moving in the Soviet Union, it might be easier to make progress in Soviet-controlled countries."

Barber added, "We need to get some people out of jail who have been imprisoned for their beliefs. Each day they remain in jail is an affront to humanity. There is work of great practical nature to be attempted."

## RETRENCHMENT

Undergraduate students interested in formulating the student responses to retrenchment should immediately pick up an application for the ASDU Ad Hoc Committee on Retrenchment in 104 Union.

Students should also sign up for an interview which will be held on Sunday night. All applicants should finally borrow a copy of the Chancellor's final report to the Board of Trustees from the ASDU office in 104 Union. Applicants should read the report before the interviews and come prepared to discuss it. This committee will be involved in an intense, time-consuming effort to inform the Board of Trustees of the student's view on selected areas of University cut-back.

For more information, please call Ben Sheridan.

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### PROGRAM IN SCIENCE SOCIETY AND HUMAN VALUES

Presents

### MELVIN KRANZBERG

"Technology is The Answer  
—But That Is Not The Question"

Zener Auditorium Tuesday, September 23, 1980  
8:15 pm

Professor Kranzberg is Callaway Professor of History of Technology at Georgia Institute of Technology, and Editor-in-Chief of the journal, *Technology and Culture*



# Dope Shop — good for what ails you

By Sherry Roane

All the people running around campus these days wearing surgical smocks are not from the Duke Medical School nor are they all pre-meds.

According to Randy Yorkey, manager of Duke University Stores, "operating room smocks" are the latest campus fad and are one of the many items for sale in the Dope Shop, as the stores on East and West campuses are affectionately called.

Besides selling operating room smocks, the Dope Shop, which grosses more than \$2 million a year, caters to all the people who are involved in some way with the University — from the 7-month-old pre-Duke to the 70-year-old post-Duke.

Before he or she ever dreams of digesting calculus or a Dope Shop milkshake, a potential Blue Devil can drink from a "Little Blue Devils" baby bottle. The little nipper's grandfather, remembering his Duke days, can enjoy his own potables from his Duke emblem mug and go in style wearing his Duke University suspenders, also from the Dope Shop.

The Duke senior will want to arrive for his IBM or Monsanto interview wearing his security — a tie from the Dope Shop covered with tiny Blue Devils. He can open his rejection letters with a Duke emblem letter opener. The Dope Shop takes care of its own.

"If I have nothing to do, I just go down there [to the Dope Shop] and look," said Kit Nelson, a junior in Trinity College.

Many students, and non-students as well, frequently must have "nothing to do"; rarely is the Dope Shop quiet. According to York, Dope Shop employees "get to know a lot of the kids on a first name basis."

And students do much more than browse or talk to Dope Shop personnel. Sales last year amounted to approximately \$1,300,000 on West, a 4.5 percent increase over the previous year, and \$123,000 on East, a 14.2 percent increase over the previous year, according to Harry Rainey, director of stores operations.

Rainey said the stores make approximately \$5,000 of sales each day on West and \$750 per day on East.

Duke owns the enterprises and all profits go to the University. According to Rainey, beyond paying operating expenses, the Dope Shop pays a percentage of its profits to non-revenue areas of the University such as administrative offices and maintenance. Funds to be used for the University Center, where a Duke store will be located, are also set aside from the store's profit.

Yorkey said approximately 25 percent more customers than last year are

visiting the fountains in the West Campus Dope Shop this year. Business at the East Campus fountain also has increased, he added. He speculated that the board plan and the construction workers building the University Center are possible factors in the increase.

Managing the Dope Shop requires entrepreneurship. For example, three years ago, before the ACC championship game, the Dope Shop held a "Believer Sale," and sold T-shirts which claimed Duke ACC champions. According to Yorkey, the shirts "went like crazy."

Shirts in general are popular items, Yorkey said. He guessed that the Dope Shop sells three times as many T-shirts as there are students each year.

Also successful is the Dope Shop's Santa Claus day, which is held during reading period, complete with Santa. "A

lot of people thought we were crazy" when the idea was first proposed, Yorkey said. The sight of "football players in Santa's lap," or Santa's promise of a "4.0 for Christmas" must have been appealing, however, for Yorkey called the response to Santa Claus day "tremendous."

Occasionally, however, an item doesn't catch on. "The biggest bumner of last year — costume jewelry," Yorkey said, "sticks in my mind very well."

But the store usually protects itself in risky ventures, and according to Yorkey, the vendor eventually bought back the jewelry at the price the store paid for it.

The Dope Shop is quite different from a general variety store, Yorkey said. "We have people that are our customers day in and day out . . . Service is the most important thing I stress," he said.



PHOTO BY SCOTT OATES

From banners to books to barbeque, the Dope Shop takes care of its own.

**Complete Seafood Menu**

- Broiled & Fried Seafood • Salad Bar
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# COMMENT

Good morning! Today is Tuesday, September 23, 1980 — it's the only one you're gonna get so you'd better make the best of it. The word for the day is *stiff* meaning lunch.

Today in 63 B.C. Augustus Caesar was born, giving rise to the expression, "Beware the ides of September." A phrase which soon fell into disuse because it did not fit into iambic pentameter.

Today in 1642 Harvard College held its first commencement exercises. Why they were holding graduation exercises in the fall I don't know—leave it to the Ivy League.

Today in 1938 the time capsule was buried on the World's Fair grounds in Flushing Meadows, New York. This seven foot box is not to be opened until the year 6,939, thus giving a totally new meaning to the phrase, "Do not open until Christmas."

## Why now, Bryan?

This Fall semester is destined to be remembered as one of the most important in Duke's short history. The Board of Trustees will be meeting in both September and December to discuss Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye's vision of Duke University in the 1980s. The termination of academic departments, a new housing plan, and several other issues that are crucial to the life of the University and its most important element, the students, will be reviewed by the trustees.

Considering the serious implications of Pye's report and other policy changes, we would expect to find the student advocate, ASDU, and its president, Bryan Fair studying the issues at hand and determining a student response.

Yet, as the semester is now almost one third completed, we find Fair stepping down from his post "for a few weeks." Our question is "Why now, Bryan?"

We are amazed that Fair would leave office at this most crucial time merely to author something as unpressing as convention reports. What ever happened to legislative and executive priorities?

We realize the need for Fair to write reports detailing his now-famous travels to the USSA and ASA conventions this summer. We do not understand why Fair did not prepare these reports during the summer, before returning to school. Fair knew the ASDU executive had disapproved of his trip, yet he has waited

until after the controversy to inform them (and us) of his experience.

We thought ASDU and Fair had put the whole issue of unauthorized trips behind them, that Fair's wise decision not to seek reimbursement had ended the whole matter. Now, however, Bryan Fair has decided to raise the issue again.

At a Pegram House forum, Fair said he recommended that Duke rejoin USSA. While we reserve judgment on rejoining this organization, we believe that Fair and ASDU should table further discussion about any national student lobbying organization until ASDU has done some local lobbying of its own on significant Duke issues.

Any president who claims to have the students' interests at hand should not believe that membership in distant organizations is more important than the termination of the School of Nursing and the Department of Education.

Planning for the Eighties, Pye's analysis of Duke's future, was released in December 1978. Nearly two years later ASDU has yet to respond to Pye's report. One wonders how nursing and education students feel while their voice has proven to be no voice at all. While Val Mosley can capably assume the duties of acting president, we wonder where our elected president is going to be when the student body and a changing University need him most.

## The real Americans

The Duke community has an unusual opportunity this week, one which bears humanitarian, academic, historical and political value. The observance in North Carolina of Indian Heritage Week will be supplemented by five days of films, speakers and workshops on this campus.

The extension of a state event onto this campus is laudable in itself, but for that event to be one of such importance to this nation's heritage and to concern itself with issues which we so often ignore makes the efforts and foresight of the committee responsible worthy of a thousand thanks.

Professors Jean Nordstrom and Peter Wood, assisted by a small group of concerned and motivated students, labored all summer to organize Indian Heritage Week at Duke and to create a new house course with a focus on this week's observance and Native American issues.

The one million U.S. Indians may be our

quietest minority group, and unfortunately Duke has very few members of its community qualified to give personal accounts of the Native American experience. Nonetheless, their past and present raises issues that affect us all deeply. Energy policies and land litigation, for example, involved in current Native American grievances, have national consequences.

*Aeolus* will open its pages to Native American issues tomorrow, for those of you who may not make it to all the special events. But even if it means missing a regular class, we advise students to take advantage of these unique opportunities on campus. The *Chronicle* applauds the persons responsible for bringing Indian Heritage Week to Duke and strongly urges members of the University community to take time this week to listen and learn about the plight and pride of Native Americans.

E. J. Flynn

## Great expectations

About a month ago, I was sitting in a Dutch nightclub when the band — Dr. Pop they called themselves — finished their first set. Well, where should they sit for their Heineken break but right next to us, and so I started talking with the lead singer, a girl who on stage resembled a tamer version of Tina Turner, though she was white. "Oh, you're an American?" she asked enthusiastically in response to my revelation that I was. "If you ever hear of an American group that needs a singer, will you give them my name?" Sure, I said, but isn't it possible for you to find a rewarding career here in your homeland? "No, it's no good here," she pouted in the most heartbreaking way. "The hours are too long and no one ever applauds." At the time, Dr. Pop had a single in the Dutch Top 10. That didn't seem to matter much.

A few months earlier, during a damp and chilly Parisian winter, Monsieur Lafay settled back in his chair after yet another delicious dinner prepared by his wife, Monsieur Lafay, a retired Defense Ministry bureaucrat, was the patriarch of the family with whom I lived during my eight-month sojourn as a student in Paris. Behind him that night, through our sixteenth-floor window, I could see the lights of that magnificent city glittering to the horizon, and the Eiffel Tower peeked over the top of the high-rise opposite ours.

"Yes," he said, (in *French bien sur*), "I'm no longer young. But if I see only one more place in my lifetime, I know what I would like it to be. The United States, beyond a doubt." Well, I said, what about Japan, India, South America — places where the cultural differences would be perhaps more striking, more enlightening? "Yes, they would all be very interesting of course," responded my monsieur, "but it is

in your country that I would see the achievements, the incredible technology and way of life which exist nowhere else, and which have a direct influence on the entire world."

These two moments and many others like them taught me one of the most valuable lessons I learned during the time I recently spent in Europe: America is viewed with awe by our friends across the sea. Let Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and his cohorts thumb their noses at us as much as they like — Europe in general looks up to America. It is the pinnacle of achievement, the land of Oz, the best there is.

Of course, I had already been well aware of the fact that we are what they call a "super" power — in terms of culture, technology, and just about everything in between — so perhaps you think I shouldn't have been too surprised by the European view of America. But what struck me were the viewpoints of individuals, not whole nations — the way in which just about every individual I spoke with perceived the American phenomenon. They were fascinated and perplexed by it, and even a little bit frightened of it. This struck me as an important thing to keep in mind in this era of high-stake, super-power politics, when it's usually so easy to forget individuals.

During the summertime, while working at a hotel on the Normandy coast, I was invited by a fellow waiter to spend a couple of days at his family's small farm nearby. Sitting at their kitchen table the first night, with a glass of home-made apple Calvados in front of me, (you could power a tractor with that stuff — it should be handled with extreme care), I was intrigued by the family's reaction to my visit. The kids especially, but the parents

### More letters

## Angry nurses: part II

To the edit council:

Re: Nursing termination article of Sept. 16  
Being a nursing student, I am supposed to be close to illiterate. At least, according to the *Chronicle's* article pertaining to the nursing school retrenchment. After all, my class's SAT scores were terribly inferior to those of Trinity by the grandiose 130 points. Nevertheless, my fellow dim-witted nurses and I compiled our skills and actually produced this note of discontent.

Before mentioning my extensive disagreement with Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye about the value of the nursing school, I think your editing branch deserves some criticism. The entire tone of the article was condescending toward the nursing populace on this campus. Are SAT scores the new method of determining the absolute value of a person? There was entirely too much emphasis placed on that point. To someone totally unfamiliar with the nurses on campus, your article portrayed us as inferior beings, too expensive to educate and not worthy of the Duke reputation. This is a great injustice to the aspiring nurses at Duke. Being the respectable lot of writers that I had previously accredited you for, I should hope your editors acknowledge this inequity.

At the moment, I hold very little respect for Mr. Pye's opinion pertaining to the nursing school. Granted the program is expensive to the University but so are a great deal of other educational

departments at Duke. Yet, that does not mean we should cut them out.

If Mr. Pye's plan is passed by the Board of Trustees and the school is retrenched, what is to be the future of the remaining classes, specifically those of 1982 to 1984? They will be forced to resort to a dying program for their education. Is it realistic to think the value of the teaching is going to remain top quality? Why would the highly-qualified teachers without tenure stay here when they can move on to more beneficial programs with futures?

Though it remains subbed during this time of financial planning, the idea of retrenchment obviously defies the hopes and aspirations that J.B. Duke had for the University when he made his endowment. He called for an extensive medical program with many health-related opportunities including nursing. With the wonderful facilities offered at the Duke Medical Center, I think it would be a great shame to eliminate the nursing program. As the economy is heading toward, the demand for nurses is forever increasing, not only in the country but more locally here at the hospital. The nursing school supplies one third of the nursing employees at the hospital.

Anyone truly involved with the nursing school greatly respects its students and faculty. They appreciate it far beyond the scope of pure academic testing ability. For in the realistic world, there are many more



as well, seemed to regard me with wonder, as if I were an emissary from an incredible far-off world, which I guess I was. But this world had a special meaning for them, and they wanted to know all about it: What did I think of Teddy? Why did America lose in Vietnam? Is Jimmy the best that we can do? What's T.V. like in the U.S.? I feel sure that if I had hailed from another, quite different land — say Australia — they wouldn't have had nearly the same knowledge of it, nor would they have shown remotely as much interest. It was America that was especially important to them, for their future was inextricably linked — indeed dependent upon — that mysterious land across the sea. In a sense, their stake in American policy is greater even than that of Americans, for Europe obviously would find itself smack in the line of fire during any sort of nuclear confrontation between the super-powers. My Normandy hosts knew well the horror of one war — the father had in fact suffered through two years in a German prison camp — and I'm sure that they now looked to America as the critical factor in preventing another, much worse catastrophe.

All of this made clear to me as never before that the responsibility that sits atop America's shoulders is a staggeringly huge one, and, as far as I can see, we still have far to go to live up to it. My contacts with Europeans showed me that they expect great things of America. They — and the whole world for that matter — look to us for strong, well-conceived leadership, and all we've got on the menu at present is Georgia-style wet noodles. As an alternative for the near future, we're suggesting the chest-beating demagoguery of an old movie actor, and that makes the

personal attributes affecting the success of an individual in a job situation. The knowledgeable people on this campus realize the School of Nursing's worthwhile existence here at Duke and know that it is an integral part of the University system.

Ann H. Hefty  
Nursing '84

## Bleeding Democrats

To the edit council:

We Duke Democrats see the Red Cross blood drive at Cameron this week as an excellent opportunity to determine which presidential candidate has the most dedicated support campus-wide. Therefore, we challenge each Republican, Independent, and Libertarian to demonstrate his political fervor by donating blood and indicating who his preference among presidential candidates is. The most recent contest of this sort was sponsored three years ago, when the Democrats out-donated all other parties by a decisive two to one margin. We hope to maintain this victorious record at the blood drive just as we will at the polls in November. This contest is especially directed at the Republicans since Reagan might need your pints to survive the campaign.

Sincerely,  
Chris Neligan '81  
President, Duke Democrats

Europeans shudder even more, for they feel the hot breath of the nuclear dragon much more acutely than we do. (If the U.S. election were held in Europe, which might not be a bad idea, Ronnie would lose by a landslide).

What the Europeans want from America — and what we're not offering — is sensible leadership: that which aggressively pursues strong alliances abroad, strives to inspire a willingness to sacrifice at home, and sets as its highest priority the reduction and elimination of the nuclear arsenals which threaten to exterminate us all. And for God's sake, no more false nuclear alerts or accidental missile explosions.

I mentioned to the Dutch singer that I would be leaving for the U.S. in a couple of days. "Oh, take me with you!" she said, and laughed. I wish I could have. I think we will.

Editor's note: E.J. Flynn is a senior in Trinity College.

## Letters

# A nurse's brewing cynicism

To the edit council:

I am a Duke nursing student. If you are an avid *Chronicle* reader, my opening statement should conjure up an image of the type of student I am, my intellectual ability, my GPA, etc. After all, if you're an engineering student, my SAT scores may even be 178 points lower than yours and if you're an East Carolina nursing student, my licensing exam scores will probably falter considerably below yours. Imagine that! And with a Duke education!

My outburst of cynicism has been silently brewing for over two years and has finally surfaced with the *Chronicle*'s most recent masterpiece on the termination of Duke's nursing school. For such a private school, complete with thousands of well-rounded, open-minded individuals, I find it appalling that the condescending attitudes expressed by Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye and reinforced by the *Chronicle*, show excessively little outside of sheer ignorance about the profession of nursing. I won't delve endlessly on how Duke nursing school educates its students with theoretical concepts and principles that characterize the true make up of a professional, but it certainly should be noted here that nursing involves considerably more than primary patient care given in hospitals. Nursing at Duke provides a solid framework in systems theory which gives the student the ability to problem solve rather than the mere acquisition of mechanical skills.

Here are a few facts the *Chronicle* neglected to mention:

1. Ninety percent of Duke nursing graduates are offered at least one of their top three job choices at many of the most renowned hospitals in the country. Within a very short time span, Duke nursing graduates assume leadership positions in their chosen field.

2. For obvious reasons, Duke nursing school applicants are selected by criteria specific to a nursing career. Key components of the selection process include leadership qualities, communication abilities, GPA, class rank, and other personal attributes vital to people-oriented professions.

3. Within the realm of Trinity courses, the nursing student's academic records



show equal or better grades in comparison to Trinity students.

The purpose of this letter is not to lash out at the *Chronicle* or the members of the retrenchment team. The intentions are much more important than to ventilate any resentment I may harbor. I hope the student body finds this enlightening and has a greater understanding of the issues at hand.

Lisa Witcoff '82  
Susan Stuart '82

## Dining halls

To the edit council:

As student workers in the dining halls we feel compelled to address the recent flood of criticism leveled against the West Campus Dining Halls.

Picture yourself in the position of serving over 1,600 people (the average count for a busy meal), all with different tastes and different appetites. Granted, this is not mom's home cooking, but try to appreciate the work involved in serving just one meal in the "Pits." Few customers realize that it is a minor miracle that such good quality is consistently maintained.

Many of you complain about the quality of service (lines, lack of forks, etc.). Maybe your criticism would soften if you recognized that during every meal

supervisors, full-time employees and students move at a fast pace to keep the food, supplies, and service at top level. You may find it trying to wait in line a few minutes, or make a second trip for a fork, but realize that the employees work at full pace before, during, and after every meal. Believe us, the "full-timers" have shifts that are long, wearisome, and difficult.

We appeal to the students to look at the situation through the eyes of the full-time dining hall employees. If you have't noticed, all the employees have nametags this year. How many of you have said hello or thank you to the person who serves you? Whether or not you believe it, the cooks, the dishroom personnel, and the servers take pride in what they do for a living.

Finally, we can't understand what makes the dining halls such a "hot" news item for both respectful critics and insensitive malcontents. In this year of student apathy over the presidential election; and lack of concern for the plight of millions of starving people in the world, it seems that our "literary" talents and intellectual energies could be put to much better use.

Steve Thomas  
Robert Rorke  
Tracy Enright

# The Chronicle

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# Creativity — 'weird' or admirable?

By Jenny Ruffing

"Creativity is sometimes a kind way of saying someone is weird."

— Katharine Somerville

Duke graduate student

Nevertheless, most of us like to think of ourselves as creative.

Two Duke faculty members, Michael Wallach, professor of psychology, and Barbara Mayesky, professor of education, have recently studied creativity and its relation to education.

In an attempt to measure creativity, Wallach studied the imagination and intelligence scores of college students, as indicated by their performances on ideation fluency tests, which measure one's ability to generate a variety of responses to a problem, and standardized intelligence tests.

"At first we tried to find a specific disposition for creativity, but creativity is not necessarily correlated with ideation fluency or standardized intelligence test scores," Wallach said.

Wallach and his co-workers found

that the best way to judge "whether someone is creative or not is [to see] what that individual has actually accomplished," he said.

Wallach discovered through his research that SAT scores and high school grades may indicate what grades a person will make in college, but do not predict the level or quality of later accomplishments.

When evaluating students for college admission, Wallach said emphasis should be placed on the applicants' creative work rather than high school grades and SAT scores.

"It is important to assess and nourish creativity, for creativity is what actually counts in the world; it is the quality which enables an individual to make original contributions," he said.

Educators should encourage creativity in their students by stimulating their imaginations and, more importantly, "by providing the specific skills that underly a talent and that must be mastered in order to do

something creative," Wallach continued.

Mayesky, who is author of the book *Creative Activities for Young Children*, said she instructs her students to encourage creativity in themselves by thinking "divergently."

"A divergent thinker arrives by many different ways at an idea or solution. Children are naturally divergent thinkers," she said. "Commonly teachers encourage convergent thinking, where everyone arrives at the same answer in the same way."

Mayesky added that it is important for teachers to be divergent thinkers; "to take one concept and have the children sing, dance and write about it."

Surrounded by the teaching tools of her students — a large paper manikin covered with drawings of vegetables perched atop a file case, fabric cubes with upper and lower case letters and fanciful puppets — Mayesky continued:

"We are all born with some degree of creativity but somewhere along the line,



Barbara Mayesky PHOTO BY DOUG HORNER

it has been discouraged.

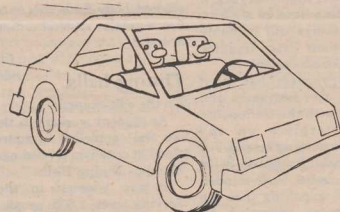
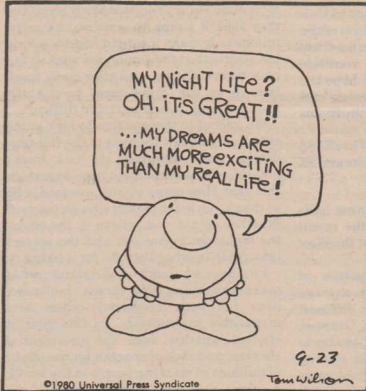
"The challenge of teaching is to create an environment where children can develop their creative potential — to allow them the freedom to explore. A child must be allowed to interact with his environment in order to learn," she said.

According to Mayesky, creativity "helps the individual have 'a positive approach to life because it enables him or her to look at problems and situations in new ways.'"

ZIGGY

TOPPIX

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Samer

## THE Daily Crossword by J. G. Parsons

- |                                   |                                |                           |                         |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS                            | 24 Stabler and Berry           | 49 Shipworms, for example | 26 Soviet city          |
| 1 Clobber                         | 25 Algonquian                  | 51 Pronoun                | 27 Something found      |
| 5 Used a broom                    | 26 Beach                       | 52 Steady                 | 28 Stair part           |
| 10 "Bad — to ye"                  | 29 Inventors                   | 53 Illuminated            | 29 Agitate              |
| 14 Typesetting machine, for short | 33 Silk worm                   | 56 Implored               | 30 Pointed arch         |
| 15 Tidal flood                    | 34 Indian city                 | 60 Difficult              | 31 Boisterous declaimer |
| 16 Width times length             | 36 Licit                       | 61 Coconut                | 32 Blind parts          |
| 17 On the crest of                | 37 Sub —                       | 62 Bitter                 | 35 Magnet               |
| 18 Sing softly                    | 38 Uncertainty                 | 64 Melody                 | 38 Tree-planting time   |
| 19 Whale oil                      | 41 Prima donna                 | 65 Flopping               | 40 Arrange in columns   |
| 20 Carriage                       | 42 Surplus                     | 66 Auditory               | 43 Spirit of            |
| 22 Hang                           | 43 Goods                       | 67 Sacred                 | 45 Additional           |
|                                   | 44 Reverie                     | 68 Marsh                  | 48 Dupes                |
|                                   | 46 Experienced one             | 69 Bottle section         | 50 Use logic            |
|                                   | 47 This is forbidden in Berlin |                           | 52 House sparrow:       |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

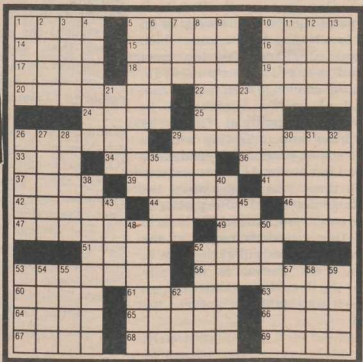
DOWN  
1 Smack  
2 Get — it  
3 Buffalo's cousin  
4 Kansas city  
5 Supported  
6 Cautions  
7 Alter —  
8 Outlaw  
9 Holding  
10 Laid a rug  
11 Iroquoian  
12 Visible  
13 Chalcedony  
21 Incline  
23 Pinniped

Scot.  
Iranian title  
Starchy plant  
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9/23/80



# Sex, religion and 'Viridiana'

By Bob Linville

Tonight the Freewater Film Society will continue its Luis Bunuel series with one of the director's less known films, *Viridiana*. Filmed in Mexico in 1961, *Viridiana* intertwaves Bunuel's favorite themes of sex and religion with a picture of social decay and rebirth.

The director's visual style in this film is rather bland in comparison with his more important surrealist works, yet *Viridiana* is rich in theme and contains one of Bunuel's clearest statements of his overall artistic vision.

*Viridiana* marks a turning point in Luis Bunuel's career as a director and an artist. Bunuel seems to have quelled his religious obsession and made his final definitive statement on the subject.

In *Viridiana*, Bunuel depicts his vision of the decay and eventual breakdown of the Mexican social order, using a great hacienda for the setting. Once a symbol of social growth and stability, Bunuel's hacienda is falling into ruins and its grounds are overgrown with weeds.

In the second scene, we meet the master of this decaying house, an ancient nobleman Don Jaime

(Fernando Rey) and his niece Viridiana (Sylvia Pinal). Under instructions from her Mother Superior, Viridiana has taken a leave from the convent to visit her reclusive uncle. Though he is her only relative and has supported her financially for many years, Viridiana is reluctant to make the trip.

Viridiana finally meets her uncle; the thick coat of dust that covers the house also covers their personal relationship. In all the years Viridiana has been in the convent, since her parents died in her childhood, Don Jaime has not visited her once.

As soon as he sees her, Don Jaime is amorously attracted to his beautiful young niece. He quickly tries to sweep under the rug their past differences, but the years of neglect have embittered Viridiana. Despite his efforts, she remains cold and aloof.

In the first half of the film, Bunuel makes a comparative study of the two characters, illustrating many psychological similarities. Bunuel makes the religious comparison clear throughout the film, but for the sexual theme he employs some Freudian images to make the comparison. The director uses the famous foot fetish to illustrate Don Jaime's inability to face

women. In a following scene, he uses a cow's test as a symbol to show Viridiana's fear of sex.

As the first half of the film is a study in comparisons, the second half is a study in contrasts. After Don Jaime's death, his illegitimate son Fernando arrives at the hacienda to become the new Don. Fernando has been just as estranged from Don Jaime as Viridiana has, but he seems to have grown up rather differently.

Bunuel develops the contrasts between Viridiana and Fernando on two levels: personal and public. On the personal level, Fernando's well-adjusted relationships with his mistress and with the maid sharply contrast with the turmoil of Viridiana's personal life. Yet, Fernando's life also has its tumultuous side.

After Fernando's arrival, he and Viridiana live on the hacienda, separately and independent of one another. On her part of the estate, Viridiana sets up a home for the poor and begins to collect all the beggars from across the countryside. For his part, Fernando takes over the manor house and begins to restore it, the grounds and fields to working order.

See *Viridiana* on page 10

## Spectrum

### TODAY

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

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

Selling Club - Beginners class and meeting to pay dues and take test 6:30 p.m. 139 Soc. Sci.

Hoof "N" Horn - Exec. meeting 9:30 p.m. Fred Theater.

Duke Law Forum - Program on American Indian Law, Reception following 2 p.m. Most Court Room, Duke Law School.

Kappa Alpha Theta - mandatory meeting 6:30 p.m. 113 Physics.

Special Events of the D.U.U. - weekly meeting 6 p.m. 207 Flowers.

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

Chi Omega - exec. meeting 6:30 p.m. 014 Foreign Language.

Project Wild Staff - meeting 6:30 p.m. Jarvis Commons.

NCAA Volunteers for Youth - Welcome Back Dinner for Big Brothers and sisters 6 p.m. Old Trinity Room of the West Campus Union.

Duke Men's Crew Team - meeting for all veteran and novice oarsmen 8:30 p.m. 139 Soc. Sci.

Rhodes/Marshall Scholarships Information - meeting for Juniors who were notified by mail 7 p.m. 226 Perkins.

Baldwin Federation Forum - Speaker: Jean Scott, director of admissions 4:30-5:30 p.m. Bassett Commons.

Duke Democrats - meeting before going to Durham Democratic Hqrs. 7:30 p.m. 201 Flowers.

**TOMORROW**  
National Society of Black Engineers - meeting 7 p.m. 207 Engineering.

Projects for Anderson - meeting for anyone interested in working on the campaign 7 p.m. 301 Perkins.

Harry S. Truman Scholarships - Information meeting for Sophomores

4:30 p.m. Zener Aud. (139 Soc. Psych.). Performing Arts Committee - meeting 6:30 p.m. 201 Flowers.

Duke Sky Devils - meeting 7:30 p.m. 124 Soc. Sci.

Citizens' Party - Planning meeting for the Weekend Workshop 9:30 a.m. 205 East Duke.

Project Wild - Freshman Activities Planning Meeting 6:30 p.m. 106 West Duke.

Women's Soccer Club - Practice 4 p.m. IM Fields.

**GENERAL**  
Duke Pre-Med Society - Interested in recognizing the society call Lee McConnell - 7867.

The Archive needs poetry, prose, art for Fall 1980 issue. Send to Box 4665 D.S. or call 205 East Campus Center.

Sophomores - Ideas wanted for Class of 1983 T-shirt. Leave slogans of designs at Flowers Desk or in East Union Lobby by Sept. 25.

NSBE Tutorial Session Tues. and Wed. Nights 8:30-10:30 p.m. 111 Soc. Sci. For information call Michael Jones at 4-7228.

Students for Anderson - anyone interested in working on the campaign should contact Don at 688-5329; Jackie at 0-909, or Jon at 286-2776.

Office of Placement Services, 214 Flowers - Check our bulletin board for schedule of campus interviews for summer jobs. Some are in Oct.

IPC Social Services Committee - Duke Students needed to tutor Durham Public School students. Sign up this week on IPC 40 or call x-3195.

Performing Arts Committee - Don't forget to pick up posters for "The Gin Game" from 207 Flowers as soon as possible.

N.C.P.I.R.G. - Refunds Tues. and Thurs. 9-12; Wed. 2-4 and 7-10 p.m. Fri. 2-4 p.m. in Alumni Lounge Sept. 22-25.

### SPECTRUM POLICY:

Gatherings and other announcements may be placed in SPECTRUM, provided that the following rules are followed. All items to be run in SPECTRUM must be typed on a form available at the Chronicle office, Third Floor Flowers. Announcements are limited to 20 words. Do not type items in all capital letters. Items must be submitted before 2 p.m. the day before they are to be run, and should be run only the day before and the day of an event. GENERAL items will run for three days and must then be resubmitted. A single group may submit no more than one notice per day for each of the three SPECTRUM categories. No notice which deals with money or advertises an event which charges admission will be allowed.

SPECTRUM is run on a space-available basis.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### For Sale

Good Inexpensive Used Furniture. Guess Road Used Furniture, 3218 Guess Road (on right, near Carver St.) Open 5-8 p.m. weekdays, 10-6 Sat., 2-5 p.m. Sun. 471-2722.

For Sale - Exxon gas regular \$1.14/10. Unleaded \$1.21/9.10. 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: 1977 Honda CB550K. Excellent condition. New tires, 55 mpg. Call 528-2727.

STUDY BREAK! 10 percent off on these new paperback releases - Norman Mailer's *Executioner's Song*, Ursula Le Guin's *Malafrena*, and Phillip Roth's *Glowing*. REGULAR BOOKSHOP, 720 Ninth St., Durham, 286-2700. Sale ends Oct. 1.

SEND A BIRTHDAY CAKE! A personalized (any message), double-layered cake made from scratch with candle and rousing rendition of "Happy Birthday To You" delivered anywhere in Durham. \$15. Call Dan after 5:30 p.m. 682-4968.

Trek 311 10-speed BICYCLE for sale. Alloy components. Less than 100 miles. Get this \$325 bicycle for \$275. 471-8648 nights.

### Lost

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

PLEASE RETURN rust worn man's leather wallet lost between CI and Chapel basement. Reward offered. Call x-1592.

LOST: Keys on Orange Key Ring. \$10 Reward. Call Cosmos, 688-9581.

### Found

Found: Ladies' sunglasses - trifocals - on East Campus. Call 684-3038.

### 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.

HOUSEMADE WANTED to share 3 bedroom house on 2 wooded acres off 751 about 10 min. drive from Duke Rents is \$133/mo. plus 1/3 electric. Call evenings at 383-7680.

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

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### Personals

Warm - you twit! - I miss you. Love, L.R.

Dear Alsapaghties, Thanks for making my day a bonnie one. I love y'all. B.P.

The drags are in - Abdul.

### Ride Wanted

Ride Wanted - I know this is a weird question - but is anybody driving from Boston or therabouts back to Duke on Sunday or Monday, Sept. 28 or 29? If so, please call Erica at x-1668 or x-2663, and leave a message. I NEED A RIDE! I'll be glad to share usuals. Thanks.

### Announcements

RETRENCHMENT: ASDU has established a Retrenchment Committee which will formulate the student response to the Chancellor's final memo on retrenchment, and present it to the Board of Trustees. Students may apply for one of the five at-large places on the Committee. Please stop by 104 Union to fill out an application, sign out a copy of the Chancellor's memo, and sign up for an interview to be held Sunday night. Students are expected to have read the 250 page report before interviews. Please see Ben Sheridan for further information.

ATTENTION BUDDING PLAY-WRITES - Hoof 'n' Horn is now reviewing original scripts for its winter show. Call Marty (x-1878) or Craig (x-0988) this week.

Space available in Central Campus for female undergrad or grad student. Call Lea, 688-0825.

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

The film "War Without Winners" portraying dangers of nuclear war will be shown Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at Friend's Meeting House, 404 Alexander.

Don't miss the first installment of the BLACK STUDENT ALLIANCE AWARENESS WORKSHOP SERIES. Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Jordan Center. BE THERE!

### Help Wanted

Research Subjects - Female subjects, 21-25 years of age, currently taking combination oral contraceptives, needed for experimental testing effects of prescription drugs in simulated driving performance. Paid training and test sessions, approx. 40 hours. For further information, call 684-3032.

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

Telephone interviewers (nights & weekends) - experience desired, but will train bright, dependable persons. Call Mon-Fri., 2-5 p.m. Pam Creech, 495-9451.

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, 967-1270.

WOMAN STUDENT WITH MINOR INJURY needs personable student with own transportation for light housework and companionship. Hours flexible. Holly Hill Apts. \$3.50 per hour. 383-0602.

WORK/STUDY: ASDU is seeking a friendly, efficient, and organized Housing Locator Coordinator. The student will work with the student government office assisting fellow students seeking off-campus housing. Office skills are required. Please see Ben Sheridan immediately in 101 Union or 104 Union.

Student needed to tutor 10th grade high school girl in home, giving general assistance in all subjects 3 days per week. Call Betsy Jernigan, 493-2806 or 489-9421.



## ...Viridiana

Continued from page 9

In a beautiful sequence, Bunuel draws the second contrast between Fernando and Viridiana in very stark lines. Cutting between Fernando's construction crews and Viridiana praying with her beggars in the fields, Bunuel shows the tumultuous side of Fernando's life in contrast with Viridiana's peaceful religious piety.

Both of these characters are fighting to restore some kind of social order to the hacienda. The two diverging orders co-exist very easily for some time. Bunuel is careful to show that the collapse of Viridiana's utopia is a result of its own internal decay and not outside pressure. Her beggars simply don't want the world she has constructed for them. The beggars' revolt would be the one humorous moment in the film if it did not end with such gruesome violence.

In the final scene, Fernando, Viridiana and the maid play a symbolic card game. Viridiana may not understand Fernando's world, but she necessarily accepts it and leaves religion behind. In the card game, Fernando "deals her into" his new order and Bunuel finally lays his antagonism for religion to rest.

**Artbit** English professor Sally Page Humble of Meredith College and N.C. State University will deliver an address titled "Mysterious Bonds: Women and Relationships in the Fiction of D.H. Lawrence," tonight from 8-9:30 in the Durham County Library Auditorium.

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**CLOSE**—Auburn's offensive attack was just a bit too much for Duke on Saturday.

## Cosmos cop title again

The Cosmos swept to their second North American Soccer League title in four years (and third overall) Sunday, defeating the Fort Lauderdale Strikers 3-0 in the Soccer Bowl in Washington.

The New Jersey squad again was led by league scoring champ Giorgio Chinaglia, who knocked in two goals. The goals he scored yesterday gave Chinaglia 18 goals for the eight games of play offs and 50 over the entire season. Both marks easily broke NASL records.

STAFF PHOTO

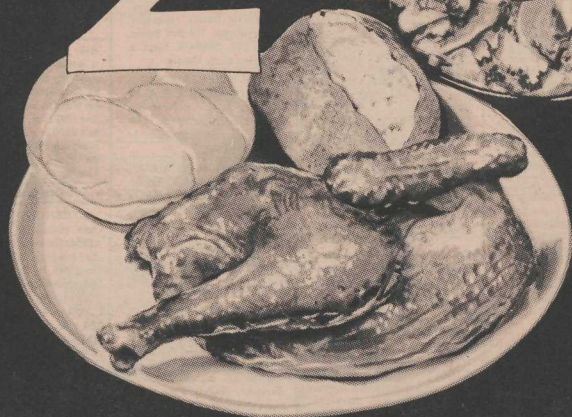
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# Roundup: spikers to open season tonight

By Debby Stone

The volleyball team will open its 1980 season tonight when it takes on Appalachian State at 7:30 in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Appalachian will be coming off a loss to North Carolina in a four-game match, despite having what Duke Coach John Wilson called "an excellent defense." The Mountaineers lost to Carolina because the Tar Heels are better organized, he said.

Wilson will be starting two freshmen, two sophomores, a junior and a senior. The starters include Debbie Campbell and Sue Schmitt at outside hitter, Georgia Hall and Vikki Suggs at center blocker, Sara Gilbertson at setter, and

Nancy Matwell at off-setter.

Wilson's strategy includes winning points from serves. He said he believes if the team can do this and play consistently, the match should be close."

Although Duke's first-year coach does not expect his team to play up to its potential in the match tonight, he said, "I expect us to be competitive with Appalachian."

Wilson believes the team probably will not play as smoothly tonight as it will by the end of the season because the players have to adjust to a new coach and new techniques of play. But, he said he is "cautiously optimistic" about tonight's match as well as the entire season.

## Men's golf

*Editor's note: the scores from the Yale Invitational tourney printed in yesterday's Chronicle were incorrect. The following story has the correct scores.*

By Marc Rubinstein

Last weekend, the Duke men's golf team won the Yale Invitational golf tournament by six strokes over highly regarded North Carolina, 892 to 898. It was a big victory for the Blue Devils, their first since last fall's Duke Invitational.

So, what does this mean for Coach Rod Myers' squad?

"This team has the potential to be outstanding," said Myers, "It always feels good to win a tournament like Yale over such a tough course and still find room for improvement. That's not to say we were lucky. We played well enough and deserved to win, but its very encouraging to see that we can still get better."

Trailing Carolina by six shots after the first day, the Blue Devils fired a

blistering 288 on Friday to take a three stroke advantage. The second-day surge was led by Tim Mittlehauser's 70, Paul Hindsley's 71, and Bob Stanger's 72. Mittlehauser's two—day total of 142 put him in contention for the individual title, but his hopes faded along with his putting as he ballooned to an 81 on the final day.

On the final day the course was indeed tough, as the low round of the day was 75. Fortunately for Duke, two of those 75's belonged to Stanger and Paul Bryan, who managed to regain his form after two below-average days which saw him go a total of nine over par on one hole over the two days. The final day total of 306 was not impressive, but it was good enough to pull away from the Tar Heels and win by six.

## Field hockey

The Duke field hockey team opens its regular season today with a game against Catawba in Salisbury, N.C. The stickers are coming off a loss in Sunday's Club Day at the hands of Charlotte Club. The Devils also beat North Carolina Sunday.

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STAFF PHOTO

Though through much of Saturday's game Duke had a tough time laying hand on Auburn...



AUBURN SID PHOTO

...and at the crucial point the Blue Devils couldn't gain possession of the ball...

## Onsides kick controversy continues

By Mitch Mitchelson

Steve Spurrier, Duke football's offensive coordinator, provided some answers yesterday to the multitude of questions concerning the fourth quarter onsides kick in the Blue Devils contest with Auburn last Saturday.

After head coach Red Wilson's weekly press conference, Spurrier let members of the press view films of the controversial incident that indicated the complaints of the Duke coaching staff might be well-founded.

**Flashback** — After Dennis Tabron returned an Auburn punt to the Tiger 15-yard line, Duke quarterback Brent Clinkscale found a diving Cedric Jones in the corner of the end zone for the third Blue Devil touchdown of the final quarter. With 2:57 left in the game, Duke trailed by only seven points, 35-28, and was ready to make a final run at the War Eagles.

The Blue Devil coverage lined up on the left side of the field to cover the onsides kick, and Scott McKinney kicked a squibber to the Auburn front line. The ball bounced past the first row of Auburn players at midfield. One of the Tigers in the second row dove for the ball, which seemed to elude him, and Duke's Keith Crenshaw came up holding the pigskin.

**"Duke was making a move. Then the guy in the black hat took over."**

Crenshaw raised the ball in the air and began to run off the field. The film then clearly showed two officials indicating the ball belonged to Duke. Auburn's Jeff Cunningham, who was looking right at the play, kicked the ground and began walking to the Tigers' sideline, apparently believing Duke had regained possession. The Duke players were jumping up and down in excitement as many of the Tigers just stood there in disbelief.

Robert Caldwell, the line judge and a referee from the Southeastern Conference, then called a conference among the rest of the officials and, according to Spurrier, overruled the decision of the ACC officials giving the ball to Auburn. An irate Spurrier ran out onto the field and was tagged with a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty.

"I've never seen a guy just completely take a game away like that," said Spurrier. "You'd think things like that don't happen anymore."

"They saw what happened with Wake Forest last year," Spurrier continued, referring to the Deacons 42-38 come from behind victory over the Tigers last year. "They made sure that it wouldn't happen again."

"Duke was making a move. Then the guy in the black hat took over."

Caldwell, barred from conversation with the media by the SEC, could not be specific concerning his view of the play. "All I can say is that there are two sides to every coin," said Caldwell.

According to Spurrier, Caldwell also made the controversial pass interference call early in the fourth quarter that gave Auburn the ball on the Duke one-yard line.

"He called that and he called us three times for lining up illegally," said Spurrier. "Cedric [Jones] came up and asked him if he was lined up alright and the official said 'yes'. Then he dropped the flag on him."

Caldwell said that any further inquiries into the incident would have to be made through the SEC office and that, to his knowledge, no formal protest has been filed by Duke.

In his weekly conference, Wilson viewed the game in Auburn as visible proof that the Devils are moving in the right direction. "I think that it [the Auburn game] was indicative of the growth and experience we've gained in the last two weeks," said Wilson. "I think the way in which we came back was the most positive thing that has happened to us in a long time. This is definitely indicative of fine things to come."

Clinkscale's fine performance against the Tigers has raised many doubts as to who will be the starting quarterback when Duke faces Virginia Saturday. "Right now we're listing the quarterbacks as either [Clinkscale] or [Bennett]," Wilson said. "And to be brutally honest, I don't know which one will start."



STAFF PHOTO

...Blue Devil fans still had to be pleased with the team's gutsy comeback attempt.

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