

The Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, North Carolina

Thursday, September 25, 1980

Pye's housing plan puts most freshmen on East

By Scott McCartney

A plan to reorganize the University's on-campus housing system — which includes a predominately-freshman East Campus and a limit of 45 members in selective dormitories — will be presented to the Board of Trustees tomorrow by Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye.

Pye's plan represents a compromise between many of the housing reports already submitted for review — and incorporates many ideas submitted by federation presidents and the Office of Student Affairs.

The chancellor recommends that the plan be implemented over a three-year period. When contacted Tuesday he said he did not think the trustees would deal with the housing question this year.

Part of Pye's long-range planning report, the plan, titled *Directions For Progress*, states:

- Freshmen will be housed "in all-freshmen dormitories located primarily on East Campus but including Trent Hall and Hanes House."
- East Campus will "retain a

cadre of approximately 375 upperclass students, or approximately 30 percent of the beds."

- A 50 percent ceiling will be placed on the amount of upperclass dormitory space assigned to selective groups.

- Most selective groups will be assigned to the smaller residence halls on East and West Campus (40-45 student limit). Those students who cannot be housed within their selective units will be required to live off-campus.

- Special programs will be developed by the student affairs office, including the involvement of more faculty in academically-related activities of the houses.

- Athletic and co-curricular facilities on East will be upgraded.

- The East Campus Library will be reorganized with special emphasis upon the needs of the first-year curriculum.

- The number of resident advisors will be increased significantly in freshman houses.

Pye said Tuesday he thought

his report compiled "aspects of almost all the reports" proposing changes in the residential system on campus.

Earlier this year, The Residential Life Task Force presented a report to the chancellor which called for a "common interest group lottery," which would have all independents or groups enter a lottery. Groups would be permitted to remain in the same wall. Repairs were started yesterday.

See Housing on page 2

Duke's parking problems not as severe this year

By Scott Dorf

A silver Dodge swings into Card Gymnasium parking lot. The driver looks around slowly and smiles, pleased by the discovery of a parking space! But, no, there's a motorcycle there. An epic tale, experienced by many a Duke student.

Parking spaces are a valuable commodity around campus. The driver of the silver Dodge, and other car owners concerned

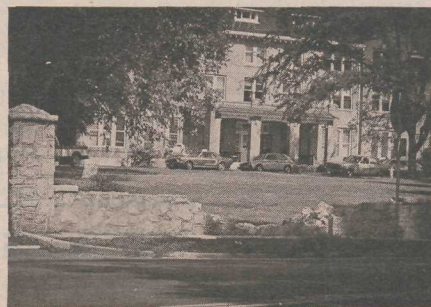


PHOTO BY BETH MALSKY

A HOLE IN THE WALL... A car rolled out of Southgate parking lot, this summer, knocking down this section of the wall. Repairs were started yesterday.

with finding parking on campus, may find they have less competition for the available spaces than in previous years, however.

Mike Pyles, traffic coordinator at Duke Public Safety, said he thinks the demand for parking should not increase significantly this school year. Pyles said he bases this statement on comparisons of this year's preliminary registrations with

the total number of registrations during the 1979-80 school year. Last year, 7,395 cars were registered with Public Safety traffic office. So far this year only 5,446 cars have been registered. However, Pyles said late registrations are accepted every day.

"Registrations have slowed down to a trickle — no more than a dozen per day," Pyles said.

Pyles cited several problem areas where the competition for parking is especially keen. The lot in front of Card Gymnasium is usually filled early, as is the lot near the Intramural Building.

Pyles emphasized the danger of drivers parking in fire lanes, saying that "this is our greatest concern here at the traffic office. The fire lanes will be strictly patrolled and the towing rules enforced."

The parking system at Duke differs from that used by many schools, Pyles described the \$20 registration fee as a "hunting license," since, as in hunting, drivers are not guaranteed success. He contrasted this policy with the parking system at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where drivers buy a guaranteed spot for a substantially higher fee.

Now that the registration process is almost complete, monitors will be patrolling all lots to check for parking violations, according to Pyles. During the registration process only major problem areas were monitored, he said.

Pyles said the traffic office does not rely on income from parking fines to meet its annual budget needs. "We are not out to make money on fines," he said.

Reallocation of scholarships planned

Butters favors Pye's athletic report

By Dave Fassett and Andy Rosen

Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye's planning report includes recommendations that the athletic department restructure its system of granting scholarships and aid to athletes under a new "three-tier" program. The plan has been received favorably by Tom Butters, director of athletics.

The proposed three-tier system places University teams in one of three categories for scholarship distribution. The plan outlined in the report, which will be presented to the Board of Trustees Friday, is the same reallocation system announced by Butters last year.

"We both [Pye and Butters] have an idea of where we are and where we are going with Duke athletics," said Butters, contacted Tuesday soon after he received the report.

Although he had not yet read the entire report, Butters was not surprised when told of its contents. "Chancellor Pye and I had many conferences during

the course of his study. It sounds like what he has in the report is what I've been saying for some time now," said Butters.

Football, which comprises the first tier, is currently allocated 90 grants-in-aid. In his report, Pye said he expects this number to be reduced to 80 "in the foreseeable future."

Second-tier sports will receive the remainder of the scholarships, totalling 36 scholarships for men and 30 grants for women when the three-tiered system is in effect, a process which Butters anticipates will take two-and-a-half-years.

"We are trying to achieve parity between men and women

with our scholarship policy," said Butters.

Of the plan to reduce football scholarships, Butters said, "I've been saying all along you don't need 95 scholarships [the NCAA maximum] to play big-time college football."

He added, however, that Duke will not act unilaterally in cutting scholarships. "We're not going to do it alone at Duke. We are hoping NCAA legislation will bring about the reduction," he said.

Pye's report does not mention the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

All other sports to receive grants-in-aid, including men's and women's basketball, are included in the second tier. Pye's report recommends 12 scholarships each for the two basketball teams, which is the NCAA-allowed maximum for women's basketball. However, this represents a reduction of three from the NCAA-permitted maximum for the men's program.

See Sports on page 13



STAFF PHOTO

Tom Butters... director of athletics.

...Housing plan goes to trustees tomorrow

Continued from page 1

house provided they draw a high enough lottery number or chose a less popular area.

A report presented to Pye this summer by a group representing the Association of Independent Houses and the Council of Federation Presidents criticized the RLTF report and called for more equity and stability in housing. The AIH and CFP report urged "residential balance," a campus-wide lottery, continuation of the eight-semester housing guarantee, more coeducational dorms, "equity between campuses," and a greater commitment to federations.

Pye's report retains the eight-semester housing guarantee, offers coeducational

dorms as demanded by student preference, and calls for the organization of all upperclass residences in federations.

Pye's report is similar that made by the Office of Student Affairs this summer, which suggested that 900 freshmen live on East with 400 upperclass students, and the remaining 500 freshmen would be housed in Trent and Hanes.

The student affairs report does not, however, place a limit on the size of selective groups desiring on-campus housing.

Tuesday Pye said he did not think the 40-45 student limit on selective houses would damage fraternities. "Some may

stay larger and have brothers live off-campus," Pye said.

He said his plan was designed "partially to broaden the number of slots of selective housing and partially also to recognize a series of newer interest groups which are likely to be smaller."

Pye recommended increasing the number of RAs from 60 to 100 with "heavy reliance on graduate students who will receive room and a percentage

of board in lieu of stipends."

He suggested several ways to increase faculty-student interaction through housing, including allotting each dormitory a limited number of dining passes for use by faculty members and their families.

Pye said he thought more faculty from the professional schools would participate in programs with

See Pye on page 5

Food!

Hey Chronicle types! Lisa Regensberg is planning a potluck supper for Saturday night. If you are interested contact Lisa or sign-up on the office door.

The Chronicle

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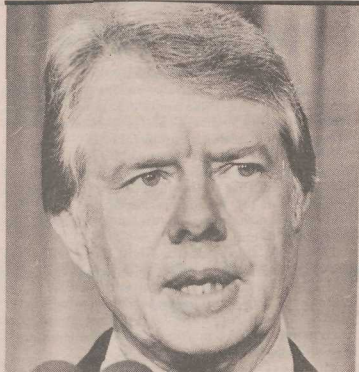
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Carter says the U.S. will move to keep the Strait of Hormuz open.

Carter concerned for U.S.

Vital oil routes threatened

By Bernard Gwertzman

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WASHINGTON — President Carter said Wednesday that the United States was consulting with other nations on ways of preventing the vital Straits of Hormuz — through which 60 percent of the world oil trade passes — from being closed as the result of the Iran-Iraq conflict.

"Freedom of navigation in the Persian Gulf is of primary importance to the whole international community," Carter declared. "It is imperative that there be no infringement of that freedom of passage of ships to and from the Persian Gulf region." The Straits of Hormuz comprise the gateway to the Gulf.

Carter would not divulge details, but other sources here and in New York said a contingency being discussed is the formation of an international naval force to insure, if necessary, that Gulf ports other than

those in Iraq and Iran are kept open during the conflict.

Speaking to reporters at the White House after a meeting of the National Security Council, Carter said the Iran-Iraqi conflict had produced a "very dangerous situation" but stressed as he had Tuesday that the United States was neutral in the dispute and believe that there should be "absolutely no interference by any other nation in this conflict."

But the United States was evidently distinguishing between direct involvement in the Iran-Iraqi conflict, which was ruled out, and possible international intervention if the local war between Iran and Iraq endangered oil exports from such Gulf states as Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

Formation of an international force would be a difficult task, given the opposition of local countries to outside involvement in their affairs, and also because of the uncertainty of the Soviet reaction.

"I know that the conflict has caused considerable concern that world oil supplies might be severely reduced, therefore driving up oil prices and endangering the economic security of the consuming nations," Carter said.

He said, however, that such concern "is not justified by the present situation" in which only oil exports from Iran and Iraq have stopped.

Iran - Iraqi bombings continue; Iraqis claim ground advance

By John Kifner

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BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq and Iran struck at each other's oil installations again Wednesday and Iraqi troops pushed deeper into Iranian territory.

Kharg Island, Iran's oil-loading terminal, came under Iraqi air attack. The Tehran radio said that exports were halted as some storage tanks were set afire.

Iran had earlier suspended shipments from Abadan, site of one of the world's largest oil refineries, after it was attacked by Iraq Tuesday. Abadan was attacked anew Wednesday. Iraqi ground forces surrounding the city demanded that it surrender.

Iranian planes bombed Iraq's new petrochemical plant near Basra for the second day and struck again at the northern oil centers of Kirkuk and Mosul.

Iranian Navy ships reportedly shelled Iraqi oil installations off the terminal of Fao and Basra and, according to the Iraqi command, were driven off in a

fierce battle in which Iraqi vessels sank two frigates and seven gunboats.

Iraqi ground forces, meanwhile, were reported by the Iraqi command to have seized a 10-mile-deep strip of Iranian territory 200 to 300 miles north of Abadan. A communiqué said that ground forces that took the town of Qasr-i-Shirin Tuesday, 300 miles north of Abadan, had pushed 10 miles inland and encircled Sari-Pul on the road to Tehran. The command also said Iraqi troops had captured the town of Mehran, 100 miles to the south, and moved inland.

The Iranian command conceded, the Tehran radio said, that its troops were being pushed back in some areas. But some Iranian broadcasts said Iranian troops were also pushing Iraqis back, and the Abadan radio said four Americans and a number of Iraqi soldiers were captured at Shalanshah in western Iran. The broadcast said nothing further about the Americans.

Senate ratifies uranium sale to India

By Judith Miller

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WASHINGTON — The Senate narrowly approved Wednesday the controversial sale of 38 tons of enriched uranium fuel to India in a major foreign policy victory for the Carter administration.

After more than seven hours of debate, the Senate voted, 48 to 46, to reject a resolution that would have blocked the uranium shipments authorized last June by President Carter.

The House of Representatives voted 298 to 98 last week to reject the shipments, but disapproval by a majority of both chambers was required in order to

block the sale. Thus, the administration's victory in the Senate staved off an embarrassing foreign policy reversal for Carter in the midst of a re-election campaign.

The narrow approval was prompted in part by intensive lobbying by administration officials, including the president; who telephoned from his airplane, Air Force 1, several of the more than 20 senators who were wavering.

The emotionally-charged issue, however, cut across ideological and traditional partisan lines, as reflected in the vote. Eighteen Republicans voted against the resolution blocking the sale along with 30 Democrats.

Real World

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WARSAW — Poland's independent unions registered with a area country as a single national organization called Solidarity. The significance of the event was stressed in a speech to 5,000 cheering support the recent Baltic Coast strikes who heads a workers' movement that is gaining many adherents.

WASHINGTON — Five hours before a missile exploded in its silo in Arkansas last Friday, officers monitoring the events from their headquarters in Omaha vetoed a recommendation by an emergency team at the site to vent leaking missile fuel into the atmosphere. Instead, they decided to wait in the hope that the situation would stabilize, as suggested by the silo manufacturer, which had no representatives at the site. The blast injured 22 men, one fatally.

RALEIGH (AP) — A nuclear power station in Maine will continue to operate, thanks in part to a \$5,000 contribution from Duke Power Co.

Maine citizens voted by a 3-2 margin to keep the Maine-Yankee power plant operating after a strong media campaign.

Duke Power contributed \$5,000 to the media blitz, said Duke Power spokesman Ira Kaplan. Kaplan said he doesn't know how many other utilities contributed to the campaign.

Speakers defend candidates at BSA workshop

By Rene Echevarria

Representatives of presidential hopefuls Ronald Reagan, John Anderson and incumbent Jimmy Carter fielded questions and defended their candidates' programs for minorities at an "Awareness Workshop" organized by the Black Student Alliance Tuesday night.

During the 90-minute session, attended by approximately 50 people, the representatives made brief presentations followed by pointed questioning about the candidates' positions on minority issues.

The Reagan representative, an

unidentified member of the Duke Republicans, attacked Carter administration policies for their "injurious" effect on the national unemployment and inflation rates — Reagan referred to as the "family suffering index" during Sunday night's debate. Reagan came under attack for his initial opposition to the Civil Rights Act of 1964. However, the representative said Reagan "now realizes [this] was a mistake."

Questioners also cited the Ku Klux Klan endorsement of Reagan's candidacy, an endorsement the Republican candidate has rejected.

Brian Hernandez, vice president of the Duke Democrats who represented Carter, defended the President's economic policy, saying that it has not been "all that bad," a comment which elicited laughs from the audience. Hernandez criticized Reagan's plans for a 30 percent cut in personal income taxes as a measure that will not help the poor and underprivileged. Hernandez described Carter as "the realistic man to lead the United States in the 1980s."

The Anderson spokesman cited the Independent candidate's support of career training programs, wage incentives and mass transit as effective

programs aimed at minority groups. The unidentified representative said Anderson supporters see their candidate as "an enlightened member of the Washington political scene," emphasizing his "rational and thoughtful approach to government."

Anna Blackburne, political chairperson of the BSA, described the workshops as an attempt "to stimulate dialogue between students" about events on the campus, local, statewide, national and international levels.

A forum on the military draft has been scheduled for Oct. 2 at 7 p.m., at the Jordan Center on Oregon Street.

Committee will seek new dean

By Anne Johnson

The search is on for a new dean of student affairs. More than 100 applications have been received thus far for the post which was vacated by James Douthat in July. University administrators and ASDU are in the process of selecting the two faculty members, one administrator and three students who will examine the applications and make recommendations about candidates to William T. Griffith, vice president of student affairs.

While he said he will give the committee complete control over the preliminary selection process, Griffith said that candidates will be evaluated for their understanding of "the place of student affairs in the life of the University," and someone who will be able to work as a partner with the academic administration. Griffith also said that the students need an advocate, someone "who will . . . work out disagreements."

Douthat resigned July 21 to accept a position as vice president of student affairs at Albion College in Albion, Mich. On August 1, Sue Wasiolek, who had worked as an assistant to the dean of student life for a year, was appointed acting dean by Griffith. Her

appointment is effective through Dec. 31.

ASDU has taken applications for the student positions; candidates are awaiting approval from the legislature. Griffith would not disclose the names of the faculty and administration committee members.

Griffith said he hopes the committee will be able to select two or three finalists from the applicants by Jan. 1. The finalists will then be invited to Duke for interviews with the committee, the students, faculty and administration. Griffith said that delays in choosing the student members of the committee may cause him to postpone a decision on the appointment until May, 1981.

Griffith said he is unaware if Wasiolek has applied for the post. Wasiolek could not be reached for comment. Griffith said, however, that he would encourage her to apply if she is interested, as he is "very pleased with the quality of her work."

Health talks

By Mark Brandy

In an effort to provide useful health care information to the Duke and Durham communities, Duke University Medical Center is sponsoring a series of lectures on health care problems.

"We consider it our responsibility . . . to the community we live in," said Kay Miller, director of public relations for the medical center and one of the organizers of the seminar series. Miller added that "this program has been instituted to highlight the Center's 50th anniversary."

The series, titled "Health Night Out," will cover such topics as cancer research, peer pressure, skin care and sleep. Medical center professors will lead the discussions. The seminars are scheduled to meet in the North Division Amphitheater the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Admission to the seminars is free and open to the general public.

The next lecture, "The Generation Gap: Understanding Teen-agers," is scheduled for Oct. 7.

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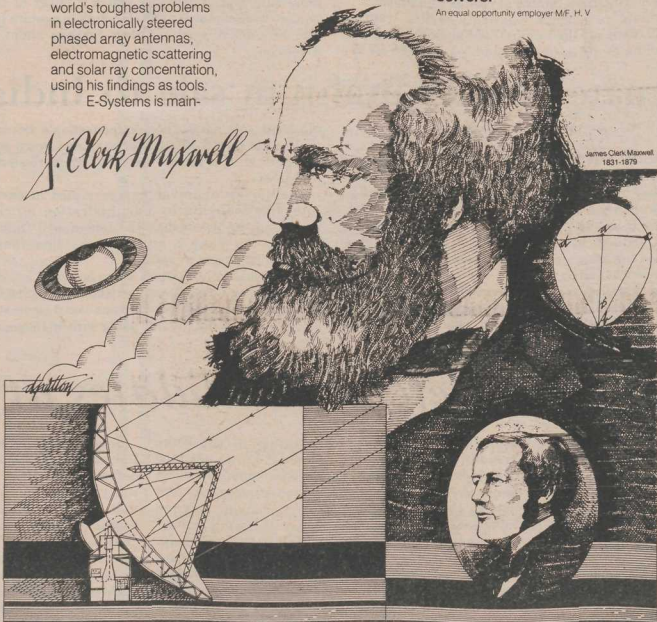
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...Pye tackles issues of 'atmosphere,' 'inequalities'

Continued from page 2
undergraduates.

In his extensive report, Pye cited two principle concerns:

- "An atmosphere, now prevailing in many of the residences, that is not conducive to the level of intellectual pursuit appropriate in a great university," and
- "The inequalities that exist in our system for residential life."

Pye said West Campus "remains a predominantly male campus while East and Central are primarily female."

In 1979, 68 percent of the West Campus residents were male, 40 percent of East Campus residents were male and 32 percent of the Central Campus residents were male.

The report states that fraternities "occupy, to a disproportionate degree, the most preferred locations on campus."

Of the 17 resident fraternities at Duke, 15 are located in the main area of West Campus. . . .

The report notes that "there is a serious and persistent problem of insufficient living space on campus," more on a linked file

Pye said "there are two obvious choices for solving the overcrowding problem at Duke: either decrease the size of the student body or build a new dormitory."

The chancellor rejected the idea of decreasing enrollment, and concluded that building a new dorm is only feasible

if the University can acquire financing through state revenue bonds.

State financing is unavailable under present North Carolina law, but Pye said "there is a reasonable possibility of amending the state constitution to permit such financing in the near future."

Pye said a 250-double occupancy room dormitory would cost \$6 million. If financed through state revenue bonds at 5 1/4 percent, rooms in the new structure would cost \$1,100 per year for a double while increasing rates throughout the housing system by \$65.

"Rejoice, Rejoice, we have no choice but to carry on. . . Out of here and headed for Aunt Sue's (this time we got the dough for the nuts) (That's worse than 2 Wongs. . .) Free by 3 and grateful to Cindy, Rose, Lawrence, Scott, Lisa, and Judy (this is N.E. M.M. saying. . . don't make a habit and goodbye). (Oh yeah! A pocket watch for Whit. . . I told you it would be here)." — Jol

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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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BELMONT (AP) — Larry Hinson has training in three jobs: working in a machine shop, typing medical records and being a husband.

But Hinson, 33, couldn't find work in his first two specialties when he moved back to Belmont last month after six years in New Orleans.

So he advertised in Monday's *Gastonia Gazette* — "Surrogate husband for hire."

The advertisement listed Hinson's husbandly skills as chores, cleaning house, washing dishes, doing yardwork,

taking the car for repairs, baby-sitting, shopping and petting dogs and cats.

He charges \$10 per hour.

Responses ranged from crank calls to a query Hinson suspects was a police officer checking for illicit activities. But by Tuesday, Hinson had no firm takers.

"I turned down a job that I probably should have taken," he said. "A lady wanted me to do ironing for her...I was afraid I might scorch something. That was just one of the jobs I had never considered doing."

"But I'm very good at all the husbandly chores," he said, "except

maybe ironing and cooking."

One of Hinson's callers was a "very professional-sounding man" who asked a lot of leading questions.

"I'm sure he was a policeman trying to see what I was up to," Hinson said with a chuckle. "I can assure you, I'm just a fellow, hit by the recession, who is trying to make a living in a decent, honorable way."

Another man called, questioned him briefly, then commented he knew several women who might need Hinson's service. "I never quite figured out what he had in mind," Hinson said.

Hinson, a slender, pleasant-looking man with sandy hair, said he decided to try his new career after a recent television report about a woman working as a surrogate wife.

"She offered to shop for men and run errands that a wife normally would do," Hinson said. "I thought surely there must be a lot of women who live alone or women whose husbands travel who need the same type of help."

Hinson said his five-year marriage to Jo Trent Hinson, who "still lives in New Orleans and is my very good friend," ended approximately a year ago.

Philip D. Shelton, Associate Dean at the Washington University School of Law in St. Louis and Editor of the Prelaw Handbook will meet with interested pre-law students all day Wednesday, Oct. 1st. Scheduling details are available in the office of Placement Services.

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Medicine; 7-10 pm in East Duke
Music Room

SPEAKERS: Gerald One Feather,
Joan Drake & Benjamin Winter

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Meals on wheels: Personal care for the needy

By Beth Teitell

For most of us, getting one hot meal a day is no problem. But for many residents of Durham county, getting a hot balanced meal is beyond their means.

Meals on Wheels, a nationwide volunteer program which has a branch in Durham sponsored by Durham Congregations in Action, is designed to aid Durham County residents who are elderly, homebound, undernourished or convalescing.

The organization, which was started in Durham in 1975, serves one hot, balanced meal a day, five times a

week, to approximately 175 people a day. Payment for the meals is based on ability. Those recipients who meet the minimum income established by Title 20, a Social Security act, are provided the service free while others pay on a sliding scale.

Although Meals on Wheels caters primarily to the poor, it also serves those who have money but are too sick to cook for themselves.

The program depends on 150 volunteers to drive the prepared food to different homes. Driving in pairs, the volunteers cover 15 routes each day all over the city.

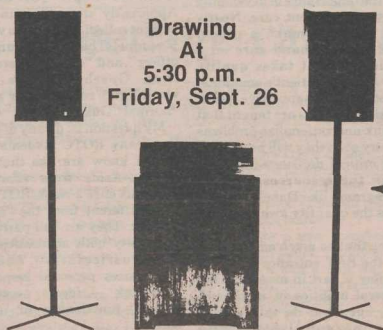
Although time is a factor — the meals must all be delivered within one hour — most of the volunteers do stop to chat briefly with the meal recipients. And for some of the recipients, the volunteers are the only people they see that day.

Carol Jacobs, a secretary for the organization, drove for Meals on Wheels for two years. She said that many times the volunteers will notice if an elderly person is getting sicker or is in some sort of trouble, and can then report it to the proper social agency.

Jacobs said she volunteered her time "because I felt it was the Christian thing to do. I can't give money, but I can still help people by giving my time."

According to Jacobs, most volunteers do the work not for "self-satisfaction, but because they realize it's a worthwhile way to help people."

Those receiving the meals are "usually quite grateful," Jacobs said.



Drawing
At
5:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 26

Would
You
Believe
Free?

3D ACOUSTICS
THREE PIECE LOUDSPEAKER SYSTEM

Join us at Audio Works for an Open House this Friday, Sept. 26 where we will be demonstrating the amazing new 3D Acoustics Loudspeaker System.

From 2-6 p.m. Bob Park, 3D National Sales Mgr. will be in the store to answer your questions and demonstrate why a three piece loudspeaker system may be the best design idea so far.

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Better hurry up and register.
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BOARD PICTURE CARDS
ARE READY.
TEMPORARY CARD MUST
BE EXCHANGED FOR
PICTURE CARD.
PICK UP YOUR CARD
WHERE YOU HAD YOUR
PICTURE MADE.
9:00 am to 6:00 pm
Thursday, September 25 and
Friday, September 26.



Northgate Mall...Durham
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COMMENT

Good morning! Today is Thursday, September 25, 1980. Today's word is *exiguous*, meaning scanty in amount.

Today in 1513 Spanish explorer and conquistador Vasco Nunez de Balboa became the first European to discover the Pacific Ocean, upon which he uttered the immortal words, "Wow, I could really make a killing in condos!"

Today in 1690 the first American newspaper, *Public Occurrences*, was published in Boston by one Benjamin Harris. For some undiscovered reason, the royal governor flouted the First Amendment and ordered the paper, which never printed a second edition, immediately suppressed.

Today in 1957 300 U.S. Army troops armed with rifles and bayonets escorted nine black children into Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas. The reason? To prevent the outbreak of violence.

Amidst amending Congressional history, this is the Chronicle, peacefully demanding a better school year with less *exiguous* vacations and more time for beach music.

A nuclear mistake

We are disturbed by last Friday's explosion of a nuclear missile silo in Arkansas that killed one Air Force sergeant and wounded 20 others. Fortunately, the Titan II warhead atop the missile did not detonate but was thrown 200 yards from the silo site. As the Air Force explained it, a technician accidentally dropped a wrench socket which pierced a fuel tank, the resulting explosion demolishing the silo and ripping a hole 250 feet wide.

The most alarming fact about the whole accident was the total lack of information provided by the military and government. While citizens and reporters suspected that the silo contained a nuclear warhead, nobody would officially confirm its presence.

The Air Force wouldn't tell us. The Pentagon wouldn't tell us. The White House wouldn't tell us. Not until Monday, when the Air Force decided to move the warhead to Texas on a flatbed truck, could anyone verify that the Titan II was actually there. All the information that the public received prior to Monday was gathered by a local Arkansas radio station secretly overhearing radio communications within the Air Force compound.

The public was officially left in the dark by the government in what turned out to be a very serious and potentially catastrophic mishap.

The Air Force deprived the citizens near Damascus, Arkansas of vital information. This information could not have started any more of a panic; most residents within a 10-mile radius of the site had been evacuated from the area. The people of Arkansas were given the deaf ear when they asked for information concerning the accident. It's not as if the government were providing secrets to the enemy! The right of the people to know is no more important than when the information is crucial to its collective safety.

We realize that the mishap in Arkansas was truly human error, and experts now say there was no danger of the warhead exploding. However, if a single dropped wrench could cause a nuclear missile fuel tank to ignite, then somewhere safety precautions are lax.

The liquid-fueled Titan missiles have been considered out-dated since the early 1970s. Indeed in 1963, a welder's torch killed 53 men in another missile silo in Arkansas. In 1978, toxic gas leaked out of the very silo involved in Friday's accident; seven people were hospitalized as a result. Ironically, three days before the accident, Congress had passed a bill mandating early-warning systems for all 54 Titan II missile sites.

Our nuclear arsenal has now killed more Americans than it has Russians. Better safety precautions are a must.

Laurence Brabm/The other voice

The dances have not died

The sign read, "NO WHITES ALLOWED — IF YOU CAN'T OBEY YOUR LAWS YOU CAN'T OBEY OURS." I waited for my friend as she disappeared among the pueblos perched across the mesa. It was afternoon. The Arizona sun was becoming intense. The red sand had already begun to take on the hue of white dust. I squinted, looked across at the village, put on my dark glasses and waited. Momentarily she returned. "Will they let us see the dances?" I asked.

"They are not dancing now," she replied. "We must return later." With that we both jumped into the jeep and drove across the mesa to visit some friends in another village.

When the shadows changed direction the white dust appeared to settle back into red stone. It was time for us to return to Oraibi where the dances were being held. Being the oldest of the traditional villages, Oraibi is strict about visitors. Ever since Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, the Hopi have had innumerable examples of how white people view and treat Indian religion and sacred dances. The Hopi have

every reason to be cautious.

The origin of Hopi tradition is ancient. But it comes alive with the retelling of each tale. It can be sought among petroglyphs once scratched in silence upon canyon walls. Against successive waves of intrusion, the Spanish conquistadores, missionaries, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the U.S. Department of the Interior, Hopi culture has managed to survive. The yearly cycles are still marked by the arrival of brightly costumed Kachinas who dance in the villages. In August the priests dance with live rattlesnakes between their teeth to appease the water serpents. This brings the annual rain which guarantees the growth of maize, the sustenance of Hopi life. From the sun and desert the Hopi find their source, the pulse of Hopi life.

Once again at Oraibi I waited for my friend as she disappeared among the pueblos. I seemed to wait longer than before. A pickup truck was leaving the village. I stopped and a young man leaned out, long black hair and mustache falling against his copper skin. "Can I help you?"

Letters

Are memories all we

To the edit council:

It is with great dismay and a heartfelt sadness that I am now considered part of the dying breed of Duke nursing students. It was always my opinion that Duke nurses received one of the highest quality educations available in the United States. The four-year program is based on producing a well-rounded nurse, capable not only of medical skills, but also competent in social, psychological and other liberal arts areas. Very few universities offer such a program — the trend today is more toward teaching the technical skills of the profession, often placing less emphasis on the theory of nursing, and the importance of developing social strengths in patient care. Nearly anyone can learn to make a proper hospital bed, or do wound care on a surgery patient, but it takes quality instruction to assess a patient's emotional status and non-medical supportive needs. At Duke, nursing students are taught that they must think and rationalize problems themselves; very soon they will be on their own, making critical decisions and they must rely on the resources of their education. Programs like Duke's win the quality versus the quantity award, hands down.

It is a shame that so much emphasis is placed upon the SAT entrance exams. I realize they play a part in assessing the student's general abilities in math and verbal fields, but what do they tell of personality, personal goals and aspirations, career motivations, or even the true scholastic capabilities of the high schooler? Realize that the test represents a three-hour survey of capabilities, administered at 9 a.m. one Saturday. For 12 years we learn and I do not feel the SAT fairly represents my total scholastic worth. Therefore, it seems unfair to make generalizations that nurses are less capable as students. We are in a profession that demands much more than academic skills alone.

We are on our way out; this seems to be the final decision. With such measures, we must watch the gradual loss of a tradition of excellence. The dynamic, prideful spirit

incorporated in the junior nurses on the night of their commitment ceremony will never be lost; however, all too soon it will be made of memories, echoing in the arches of the Duke Chapel and the hearts of the alumni.

Karin S. Bannert
Nursing '82

Guns and mutter

To the edit council:

As a friend of many NROTC students as well as a few AFROTC's, I was amazed at the gross exaggerations in the editorial (Friday, Sept. 19) about ROTC. Apparently the edit council shares the current collegiate hysteria view of military personnel. The phrases "uniformed junior officer" and "more concerned with guns than Goethe" evoke pictures of bloodthirsty robots vastly separated from "normal" Duke students.

My question is: do any of you personally know any ROTC students? None of the ones I know are like that. ROTC's are people. Aside from shorter hair and uniforms once a week, ROTC students are little different from the "average" Duke student. They are full participants in the university both academically as well as extracurricularly. Their training emphasizes personal responsibility and teamwork — ideals necessary for the smooth functioning of any group in society.

Although members of the edit council may have personal beliefs against the military and war, they have no right to put down anyone who chooses to serve (his or her) country.

Heidi Scheirer
Trinity '83

Mace or malice

To the edit council:
Re: campus safety

I am appalled by the edit council's irresponsibility in printing such an unconsidered editorial as the September 22 commentary on "Public Safety's

he asked, scrutinizing me.

"No," I replied. "I'm just waiting for the dances."

"The village is closed you know."

"It's all right," I explained. "I'm with Marion Montoya. She is seeking permission."

"Do you have a camera?"

"No."

"Any tape recorders, sketchbooks?"

"No, and I wouldn't bring those things even if I had them," I replied. He smiled and then laughed. "You're all right — enjoy the dances." He then drove off. Through the dust I caught a glimpse of the bumper sticker on his truck. It read, "I'M AMERICAN INDIAN AND PROUD OF IT."

Marion soon returned to beckon me and I entered Oraibi. We stood with the people, gathered upon the roofs of the pueblos. The masked dancers entered into the central plaza. They were followed by the priests whose piercing eyes gazed out from under long bangs, whose dry faces were worn from the sun and wind. The priests began to sprinkle the sacred corn meal. The

dances were in sequences of four in order to mark the points of the compass, the passing of each season and the elements of nature. Each dancer wore a mask to represent a "Kachina," or sacred spirit. Then the drums began to beat and the dancers became filled with the rhythm. They ceased to be impersonators and became possessors of spirit. They became the Kachinas. As I watched the dance that day I realized that a force, a lingering sensation emanated from that circle of dancers. I felt a pulse within me and at the same time a prolonged silence, like the sound of fading darkness when the sun emerges across the horizon. Beside me a young boy kicked his sneakers in the dust, his body following the rhythm of the dancers. As a Hopi, he was more than an observer. He was an inseparable part of the ceremony and the universal order to which it belonged.

Today the order exists and the vision of life is the same. The people still remain. After years of white persecution, Indian culture remains today a vibrant and solidifying force among Native

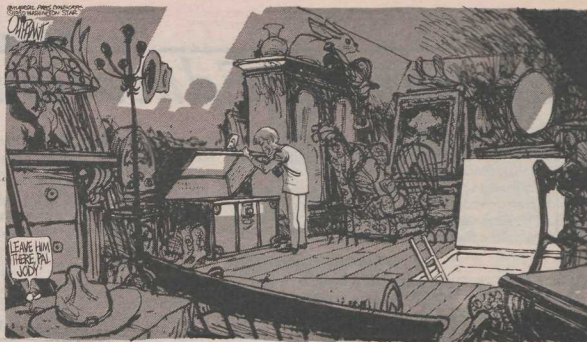
have left?

crisis." To attest that "there is no excuse for such neglect" is to completely ignore the demonstrated concern and positive action shown by both Public Safety and the Office of Student Affairs. Lighting has improved, the late-night van is running, guards have been hired, emergency phones have been installed and locks have been improved. While there are still inadequacies in Duke's security measures, the edit council must realize that change takes time. It will not be possible for Duke to have instant security. Indeed, Duke will

never be secure unless individuals take responsibility for their own security and use good judgement when traveling at night.

Those responsible for making the needed changes have demonstrated a willingness and ability to act in the students' best interest. I wish the *Chronicle* would do the same. Just as it is not yet necessary to spread mace 'round the university, neither is it necessary to spread malice.

John Perry '83



"THE DEBATE'S OVER—YOU CAN COME OUT, MR. PRESIDENT."

Barbara Mast/Up the Masthead

I was a teenage caffeine addict

I was a caffeine addict. From the time I was ten until I was almost 21. I was a slave to coffee and Tab, experimenting on the side with iced tea, Suisse Mocha and No-Doz.

Although I came from a decent, happy family, I became a liar and a thief in order to support my habit. I lost my health, my hopes and my self-respect. Imagine my humiliation as I tried to quit, or tried to cut down, but invariably sneaking just one more cup.

It all started when I was ten. I'd sit perched on a kitchen stool, legs dangling, talking to my mother, while she was busy fixing breakfast before school. She'd sip at her black coffee, and then launch into the meal preparation like a whirlwind.

"Good morning, Basha!" she'd say. Basha was my nickname. (Read this very quickly.) "Isn't it a pretty day, yes a pretty day. What a pretty day it is outside!"

Sip. "Would you like some eggs? I'll just whip up some eggs for you. Juice? Want some orange juice? By the way, you finish your homework last night?"

As usual, I'd decline the eggs, accept the O.J., and nod yes to the homework question. "Mommy, can I have a sip of your coffee?" I'd ask on occasion.

"Sure, darlin', of course you can. But careful. Be careful—it's hot."

That yummy smell turned out to be a yucky taste. Bitter. In fact, at age ten, I thought it fit the Triple B category—Bad Beyond Belief. Whenever something was really awful in our household, we'd say it was BBB. Anyway, I thought there was no way I'd ever like coffee.

Until I made a new discovery: coffee with cream and sugar. Daddy's way.

By age 12, a cup a day was ritual. I couldn't pack a lunch for school until I'd had my cup of coffee first.

"Then came high school. The Enlightenment. I discovered Tab, the miracle diet soft drink. Only one calorie, but lots of caffeine . . . All I know was that Tab gave me the same happy feeling that coffee did."

But one cup soon turned into two, and three, and four. My afternoon snack after school was a cup of coffee. It was a great pick-me-up before softball in the park, and it was terrific before bouncing on the trampoline. I sure did a lot of flips in those days. One time I sprang right off the tramp and landed in my best friend's face. You can bet she was never the same.

Then came high school. The Enlightenment. I discovered Tab, the miracle diet soft drink. Only one calorie, but lots of caffeine. Of course, I didn't know I was becoming addicted to caffeine. All I knew was that Tab gave me the same happy feeling that coffee did. Besides, coffee wasn't exactly a thirst-quencher. Tab was.

My day began with coffee, and ended with Tab.

"Mornin' Mom! Wow, what a day! Rain just pourin' down, don't you love it?" Sip.

"Hey, I'm starved, simply ravenous. What's to eat around here? Got any food? Mom, what's for dinner tonight? Can I spend the night with Mary?"

Mom sips.

"How much work do you have? Do you have time to spend the night? How was your test yesterday? Help yourself to some biscuits. Okay, you can go."

I sip.

"Thanks Mom. You're great. Yeah, thanks. Gotta pack. Nope, I'll be late for school. Talk to you later. Bye."

But it was college that really did me in. I turned on to all kinds of new dope. Iced tea, I discovered, had caffeine in it, and it made a nice substitute for the sodas I was downing in rapid succession.

Suisse Mocha was coffee with mocha in it—almost like hot chocolate, but with caffeine.

And No-Doz. A must for exams.

College days flew for me. Or maybe I flew through college days. But it took more and more caffeine to give me a lift.

Breakfast consisted of a bagel, two large cups of coffee, and a Tab to go. The coffee was for the meal, the Tab was for my class.

After class it was back for more Tab. I always had a Tab in my hand. I spent more money each year on stimulants than I did on books!

My classes were wild. I had trouble focusing on the professor, and my foot wouldn't stay still. A friend took me aside

Yes, I was a thief, too. When my friends and I would sit around talking in the dorm, I'd pour their Tabs into my Tab, or their coffee into my coffee, just so my cup would never be empty.

And I stole No-Doz from my roommate. Whenever she went down the hall I'd grab a No-Doz or two. I had a stash under my mattress.

I breezed through my midterms. Not necessarily with good grades, but with a spirit that would surpass that of the Blue Devil.

On a typical "trip" from the library to the Pits, maybe five people would say hello to me. I never knew who I was talking to.

"Hi, how y'doin'?" Yeah, I've got a ton of work to do just a ton. Haven't slept in days. Three all nighters in a row. Gotta go. Need some coffee."

I wrote my research papers in one night. My fingers on the typewriter keys couldn't keep up with my brain, which was speeding in overdrive.

I finally realized I had a problem when the electricity went out one night. Soda machine down. Coffee pot down. Me down and plummeting fast.

So I got help from CA—Caffeine-aholics Anonymous.

"My name is Barbara Mast and I am a caffeine-aholic."

Are you?

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Americans. Dissatisfied with white, industrial society, younger generations are reaching back to a way of life which has always provided an order and meaning to existence. "Be a lawyer," laugh the old men. "Learn the white man's way and beat him at it." But the more time young Native Americans spend in the white man's world, the more compelled they are to return to their villages.

Fortunately, this week at Duke has been set aside to commemorate Native American Heritage. But for us this should be more than a commemoration. As non-Indians, this should be an opportunity for us to listen and try to understand another view and way of life. In our tight-knit world and highly paced society, we often fail to listen or take the time to uncover a new stone. American Indian Heritage Week will provide us with that opportunity. As I look back on that dry day in Oraibi, I recall another bumper sticker I saw on a truck parked outside the village. It read, "INDIANS AREN'T EXTINCT—THEY'RE JUST TREATED THAT WAY."

Continuing Education — learning for fun

By Sherry Roane

It is not unusual for students in Duke's Continuing Education short course program to come to class "straight from work and bring their dinners with them," said Marilyn Hartman, associate director of short course in the Continuing Education department.

The short course department, one of four continuing education programs offered at Duke, is designed for "working adults who want to study a particular topic," said Jean O'Barr, director of Continuing Education. The four segments serve 2,000 people each year.

Short course students receive no academic credit for completed courses but do receive Continuing Education Units (CEU's), which O'Barr called a "measure of exposure to an activity."

Often CEU's are used as a way to make progress in a career, she added, because employers sometimes view the units as "evidence of self-renewal."

Instructors for the program are drawn from Duke faculty and staff, faculty from other schools and professionals and scholars in the community, O'Barr said.

Hartman described students in the short course program as "very highly motivated."

The students "come to learn and they bring so much with them," she said. There is "no pressure about exams" in the classes. These factors make short courses "fun for instructors to teach," Hartman said.

Don't play with the knots in the middles of those old books; the knots are there to keep the book sewn together. You might hear this advice from Thelma George, who teaches the short course "The Art of Hand Bookbinding."

George is also coordinator of the marking and repair unit of Perkins Library.

George said her course is practical

because many people have old books they want to preserve. She added that paperbacks can be bound also.

Anna Herrero, a student in George's course, said she is taking the course because she has "always loved books."

Bookbinding is "an art form," she added. "It's something you do with your own head and hands. Each person will have his own touch."

While the book binding students preserve their books, Paul Clifford, assistant curator of Duke Art Museum, teaches his students in the short course "Meso-American Art" to "cherish, nurture, protect, and learn about the great civilizations" of the American continent, he said.

According to Clifford there is a "certain glamour to ancient civilizations and strange lands." He added that students not only talk about Meso-American art in his class, but also study the "beginnings, problems, challenges, and way of life" of people in

the ancient Meso-American civilizations, to "show not only what was created, but how it was created."

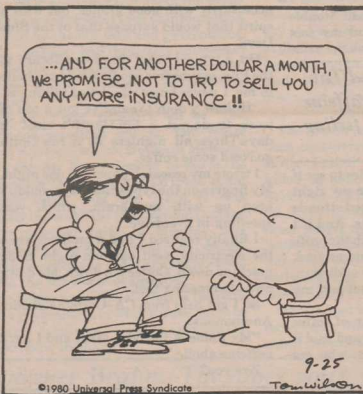
Clifford said that he sometimes brings pieces from museum collections into class so his students can "handle something two or three thousand years old."

Lucy Knight, Duke federal relations coordinator, also teaches preservation in her short course, "Words As Tools." "To capture a feeling or belief in writing is to preserve it forever," she said.

Knight added that most people tend to have their "writing criticized on a one-shot basis with a red pen . . . This is a laborious and painful way to learn how to write."

She said that among her students are secretaries whose bosses say "You write this letter," an employee of the Environmental Protection Agency who writes regulations, people "in their 50's and 60's who have just always wanted to learn to write better," and people who "harbor hopes of becoming creative writers."

ZIGGY



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TOPPIX

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"Don't sell him short. As a candidate, he's got the brains to know when he's about to make a mistake, and he's got the courage and integrity to go ahead and make it."

THE Daily Crossword by Marion Moeser

ACROSS

- Much loved figure
- Author Rex
- Vaulted church part
- Euterpe, for one
- Sculpted figure
- Scots' dance
- Money for Pedro
- Step inside
- Very, in Paris
- Kubrick and Kramer
- Anathema
- Middle East letters
- "West Side —"
- Nineveh's river
- Clare Boothe's hit play
- Old song, "Robin —"
- Ms Verdon and others
- Tavern drink
- Cold-region trees
- Step inside
- Zodiac sign
- The East
- To's item
- Navy vessel
- Little Eva and father
- Blases
- "The Old — Bucket"
- Writer Fleming
- Wheel part
- Herman or family
- Wear for Norma
- Superman offering
- Fat
- Maple tree genus
- Make a pact
- Haul
- Stripes
- Designated Warhol
- Brats
- Eddy and MacDonald
- Thessaly mountain
- Author of "Exodus"
- Rancher's animals
- Singer Bennett
- Scraps
- Put to work
- Craggy mount
- Toscanini
- Gardner's Queen
- Looks at
- Otherwise
- Den
- Milk givers
- Ghost wear
- Certain star
- Ament
- "High Noon"
- Gemini
- Mary Ann Evans'
- pen name
- Tides
- Inexpri-enced
- Farm unit
- "Mash" man
- Tokyo drink
- Hit hard
- L.A. team
- Choked with mud
- Wound cover
- Rodent
- Clip
- Put in money
- Shucks!
- Alumnus, for short
- Short-tempered
- Hamburger's
- "Faerie Queen" heroine

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

FLASH NITRIL STAR
AMAM ENACT HYP
MINI ACRES ERUS
BETLE APB ARODE
SOUTHERN ARLE
EASIER MOUNT
BAIS BOV SPINLE
OMIT PAT GITA
PALMES REI VOIE
STEADY LATHE
NIORNE MYS TIRER
ASTIT GOPTS NINE
ATION ANTIES MEET
SEIO NEARS FELLE
9/25/80

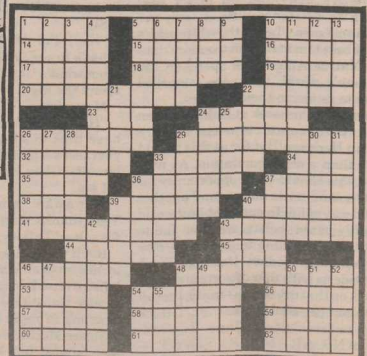
SHOE by Jeff MacNelly



This is a good time to check your snow tires...



PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



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9/25/80

Comment on the arts

Art Museum ignored

Katya Kallsen

The Duke Museum of Art, situated on East Campus, was founded in 1967 by a donation from Harry Dalton, who also contributed generously to the Rare Book Department of Perkins Library. The Museum exhibits art and artifacts from around the world, donated by the Colonel and Mrs. Van R. White (the Oriental collection) and by Mr. Paul A. Clifford (Pre-Columbian art collection). The African collection was made possible by a number of donations.

The museum is presently directed by Professor William Stars, who has done much to increase the size of the collections: the Brummer Collection of Classical Art increased pieces from 280 to 300 in the first year under Stars direction. The number of gifts held in storage were also augmented considerably.

Despite the effort by Stars to improve and expand the museum's exhibits, the lack of interest demonstrated by students makes the difficult job of running a museum a trying experience.

The Museum offers an exposure to culture in the most incongruous place, Durham, N.C. Why then is

the art building ignored with such alacrity by a majority of the students? The Duke Museum cannot be called an art gallery, in the usual sense. One cannot walk into the museum and expect to indiscriminately look at good art. Most of the pieces on display have not been discovered; their true value and importance remain undetermined. The museum may not be a gathering place for the masterworks but it offers unusual insight into man's ability, throughout history, to select and manipulate materials with his intellect and his skill with his hands.

The best example of craftsmanship is the display of pipes, some almost one hundred years old, from France, Germany and England. The simplest pipe on display is a slender piece of carved ivory; the most ornate resembles something one would expect to find on the prow of a Viking warship. To some people, a collection of pipes might not be considered art, but one might think first about the aesthetic experience of smoking a fine pipe.

See Art Museum on page 12



PHOTO BY RUSS ROBINSON
Duke's Art Museum...the least frequented building on campus.

Spectrum

TODAY

A.S.C.E. — meeting 7 p.m. 115A Engineering.
Campus Crusade for Christ — weekly meeting 6:15-7:45 p.m. Jordan Center.
Major Speakers Committee — meeting 6:30 p.m. 201 Flowers.
Kappa Kappa Gamma — Formal meeting 6:15 p.m. 139 Soc. Sci.
Alpha Delta Pi — Formal meeting — 6:30-7:30 p.m. 136 Soc. Sci.
Chi Omega — meeting 6:15 p.m. 014 Foreign Languages.
Episcopal Church, Duke University — Holy Communion 5:15 p.m. Memorial Chapel.
Sorority Rush Chairmen — meeting 5 p.m. Paniel House.
Kappa Delta — Soccer Game 3:15 p.m. House G Bench.

G-A University Forum — Members of ASDU Executive meet and discuss 8 p.m. A Commons Room.
Kilgo Federation — House Course Community Organizing in N.C. Around Health Related Issues. Session 8:00-9:00 p.m. 201 Flowers.
Delta Delta Delta — meeting 6:30 p.m. 114 Language.

APO Pledges and Brothers — Potluck Dinner — 5:30 p.m. Hanes Parlor.
Phi Mu Wine and Cheese 5 p.m. Gardens.
ASDU — Special meeting of the Legislature 9 p.m. 139 Soc. Sci.
Delta Delta Delta — meeting 6:30 p.m. 114 Language.

Peace and Social Concerns Committee — free showing of "War Without Winners" 7:30 p.m. Friend's Meeting House, 404 Alexander St.
Union Galleries Committee — meeting 7 p.m. Flowers Lounge.
Major Speakers Committee — meeting 6:30 p.m. 201 Flowers.

Conference on Career Choices Steering Committee — meeting 5 p.m. 201 Flowers.
Community Environmental Education — meeting and movie 6:30 p.m. Few Fed Lounge.
A.S.C.E. — meeting 7 p.m. 115A Engineering.

Philosophy Club — Ed Fletcher will read paper: "Knowledge: Certainty and Justification" 7:30 p.m. 304 West Duke.
Phi Beta Phi — Initiation Practice and Pre-Initiation Practice at 7 p.m. Paniel House.
Sorority Rush Chairmen — meeting 5 p.m. Paniel House.

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

ASDU LEGISLATORS — Please attend a special meeting tonight, Sept. 25, 9 p.m., in 139 Soc. Sci. This meeting is VERY IMPORTANT. Direct any questions to Bryan Fair.

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

RETIREMENT: ASDU has established a Retirement Committee which will formulate the student response to the Chancellor's final memo on retirement, 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 PLAYWRIGHTS — Hoof 'n' Horn is now reviewing original scripts for its winter show. Call Marty (x-1878) or Craig (x-0988) this week.

Attention! Interested in becoming an Assassin? Fun, no profit! Send address (P.O. Box, but no name) to Box 7764, College Station, Durham, N.C. 27708.
RETIREMENT: The ASDU Retirement Committee is soliciting written reports from students and student groups regarding the chancellor's final memo to the Board of Trustees. Interested students may sign out a copy of the memo from the ASDU (104 Union). Reports to the ASDU Retirement Committee will be due in mid-October and should be as concise as possible. Please see Ben Sheridan for further information.

Campus Crusade for Christ is meeting weekly in Jordan Center on Oregon St. every Thursday night from 6:15 — 7:45. All Welcome.

Help Wanted

Research Subjects — Female subjects, 21-26 years of age, currently taking combination oral contraceptives, needed for experiment testing effects of prescription drugs in simulated driving performance. Paid training and test sessions, approx. 40 hours. For further information, call 684-3032.

THE UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP PROGRAM is still accepting applications for the fall semester. Applications should be returned to 060 BioSci by FRIDAY, Sept. 26.

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. 383-6062.

WORK/STUDY: ASDU is seeking a friendly, efficient, and organized Housing Coordinator. The student will work in 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, 499-2806 or 489-9421.

Personals

The drugs are in. — Abdu.
MH. New Haven was beautiful, and so were you. You still are. Please talk to me. Love, Mudd.
Happy 21st, BULLDOG! Get psyched for the best weekend ever! Love, Mom.

Tamara — no cookies today! — K.

G.Diver — Have a totally excellent day! — K.

K.S.S.G. — Cheers to warm Michs, cold rooms, and styrofoam cups. Mr. Way, I love you — Maxi Legs.

For Rent

FOR RENT: 2 rooms avail. in 9-Br. 5-bath, 2-kitchen house walking distance from East Campus. Rent, \$84/mo. plus utilities. Call 286-5657.

One or two bedroom apartment for rent — early October thru early May. Furnished. \$100 per month. Call immediately after 9 p.m., 383-8350.

Apt. For Rent: 1 bedroom in Duke Manor. Excellent location. Available immediately will sublet. Call after 5 p.m., 286-4582 — Tim.

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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.

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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 *Ghostwriter*. REGULATOR BOOKSHOP, 720 Ninth St., Durham, 286-2700. Sale ends Oct. 1.

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Trek 311 10-speed BICYCLE for sale. Alloy components. Less than 100 miles. Get this \$325 bicycle for \$275. 471-8848 nights.

No Nukes! The Movie! Buy the sound track on Asylum at the Record Bar.

For Sale: 1976 Honda Civic. Good mileage. 30 — 40 mph. Good condition, 56,000 miles. Call 489-5105 after six for more info.

For Sale: RUGS — one light blue DORM-ROOM SIZE. \$20. Two beige 3' x 5'. \$5. Make offer. MAD, x-0288.

For Sale: 10-speed bike, desk, single bed, and chest of drawers. All in excellent condition. Prices negotiable. Call 684-0843.

Lost

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

LOST: Diamond engagement ring on Sept. 21 in the Hildeaway or Cl. Reward offered. Great sentimental value. Call Lynn, 688-4161.

LOST: Set of keys on curtain clip at Hanes Field. Call Matt, x-1414.

Reward for return of black and brown oriental hand-held fan. Lost at X-Teens show, 9/19/80, at Great Escape. Great sentimental value. Bridget, 682-4665.

Found

Found: Silver serpentine bracelet. Call 684-7517.

Wanted

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

Wanted: Loving day care for 2 1/2 month old infant beginning Nov. 1. Mother with small children preferred. Call 489-1839.

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'The Gin Game' deals winning hand

By Kirk Thompson

D.U. Union's Broadway at Duke series opens its regular season tonight in Page at 8:30 p.m., with the Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, *The Gin Game*. Described by the *New York Times* as "a notable and moving play," *The Gin Game* joins two spry, lively senior citizens for an evening of card-playing.

In the course of ensuing hands of gin rummy, a warmth of humor and vitality is evoked from the two characters, as they befriend each other and the audience.

Phyllis Thaxter and Larry Gates star in *The Gin Game*. Phyllis Thaxter's

credits include numerous theater, film and TV appearances (*The Effects of Gamma Rays* on *Man-in-the-Moon*, *Marigolds*, *Superman*, and *Barnaby Jones*, respectively).

Larry Gates recently appeared on Broadway in *First Monday in October* with Henry Fonda. His other credits include various stage and screen roles (*In the Heat of the Night*), and TV roles (*Backstairs at the White House*).

The *Miami Herald* observed that, "like so much drama *The Gin Game* heavily depends on skillful actors to give it brilliant life. Larry Gates and Phyllis Thaxter do just that."

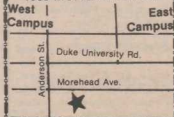
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weekdays			7:15	9:15

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Resurrection (PG) Starts Fri.

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

Blue Lagoon (R)

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

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Urban Cowboy (PG) Starts Fri.

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

My Brilliant Career (G) Starts Fri.

weekends	3:30	5:30	7:30	9:30
weekdays			7:30	9:30

The Hunter (PG) Starts Fri.

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

WDBS LATE MOVIES
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... Art Museum

Continued from page 11

The collection of African art, adjacent to the pipes, deals mostly with religious aspects of the African culture and communication. The exhibit includes drums, religious statues, and textiles that carry a message conveying the spirit of African culture.

There are a variety of ethnic art works: from Persian carpets woven in muted, earthy colors to the Oriental vase collection which spans several dynasties.

All in all, the Duke Museum offers a

variety and an individuality that few museums, especially the larger ones, ever acquire.

Why then is the Duke Museum one of the least frequented buildings on campus? The exhibits lean too much towards a cultural past as opposed to artistic present. For the art student, there is an obvious lack of modern art work, especially painting. As a young museum, it has uncovered centuries of art, but still needs time to grow into the last few decades.



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Casual Corner.



NORTHGATE MALL



Duke Players preview

By Kirk Thompson

A murder is going to be committed not once, not twice, but, in fact, ten times this October in Branson Theater, courtesy of the Duke Players. The Duke Players have plans for another season of theatrical productions in store for their 51st year. Agatha Christie has plotted the cunning murder in her Miss Marple tale, *A Murder is Announced*. As the season premiere, the play escalates the crime rate on Oct. 9-13, and 15-19.

The second production of the season, *Fantasy Jam*, is entertainment for young and old and encompasses "tall tales, contemporary music, and dancing," as its advertisement

announces. Energy is the definitive feature of *Fantasy Jam*, playing Nov. 21-23, and Dec. 4-7.

With characters fashioned in the remarkable manner of the classic dramatist, Anton Chekhov, *Three Sisters* takes to the stage Feb. 19-22, 26-28, and March 1.

To close the season with a popular production, the Players will present Tom Stoppard's clever *Travesties*, which is loosely based on *The Importance of Being Earnest*. The Duke Players will be bringing in a professional actor, who will not only teach Advanced Scene Study here at Duke, but also star in *Travesties*.

. . . Scholarships

Continued from page 1

Butters said he does not see any problems arising out of this restriction, noting that the men's program has only used 12 scholarships in each of the last several years. He added, however, "I'm not going to let three scholarships stand in the way of a multi-million dollar program. If [head basketball] coach [Mike] Krzyzewski says he needs 15 scholarships, I'll give him 15."

The other sports to receive grants-in-aid will be:

- Men's and women's tennis, five each;
- Men's and women's golf, five each;
- Soccer, seven;
- Baseball, five;
- Wrestling, two;
- Field hockey, four; and
- Gymnastics, four.

Butters said he spent a great deal of time deciding which sports would and would not receive grants. "I looked at three things in deciding on the allocations," he said. "I looked at the popularity of the sport, the size of the sport and the interest of the sport. These are all teams I think can be a success."

"This is not the Bible," Butters noted. "If we find that the use of four scholarships in field hockey is not the best investment, we'll move them somewhere else. What I've tried to do is take the students' money and put it to the best use possible."

Tier three consists of those sports which will receive no scholarship aid. In these sports, says Pye's report, "the average student not recruited for athletic prowess will thus be able to participate. Efforts will be made to schedule teams of comparable quality."

The report also proposes the termination of the project to build an East Campus activities building because fund-raising efforts have been unsuccessful. The cost of such a building, according to the report, would be \$5 million.

Instead, the report proposed a \$1.7 million renovation project for the East Campus Gymnasium, presently "in deplorable condition."

Butters said the athletic department will not be connected with the fund-raising effort for this project.



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Golfers sixth; volleyball, soccer tangle today

By Tim Crawley

The Duke Women's Golf Team started their season on a disappointing note yesterday as they finished sixth in a 10-team field in the Lady Mountaineer Invitational.

Powerful Wake Forest won the tournament in Boone, N.C., finishing one stroke ahead of North Carolina.

The one bright spot for Duke was the play of freshman Mary Ann Widman, who shot 77-79 — 156 to finish in 10th place in the individual standings. Although Widman herself was disappointed with her play, Schmid was pleased with her first collegiate tournament.

"If she can keep her scores in the 70's all season," he said, "I'll be the happiest man in town."

Other Blue Devil finishers were Veronica Karaman at 163, Georgia Peirce at 167, Sharon Speca at 168 and Luann Johnson at 169.

The hilly Boone course, complete with multi-tiered greens, caused a multitude of problems for the golfers. Schmid emphasized that a great deal of work will be done in the next few weeks on the girls' short games — pitching, pitch-and-run shots and putting.

The latter proved to be the girls' undoing, as evidenced by Karaman's final round score of 83, which included 44 putts (as compared to an average of 30—33 per round according to Schmid).

Volleyball

By Debby Stone

Coming off of an explosive fifth-game victory over Appalachian State Tuesday night, the volleyball team will travel this weekend to the Eastern Kentucky Invitational Tournament.

Blue Devil coach Jon Wilson expects "tough competition" at the tournament. Duke must face four teams before being given a chance to advance. The teams in the spikers' pool include: Kent State, Middle Tennessee, Kellogg Community College and the host team, Eastern Kentucky.

The tournament is structured so that a team must play all the teams in its pool, and the top two teams will move on to the quarter finals. Wilson said that he feels the Devils have "a good chance to come out of the pool."

In order to do this Wilson plans to employ "the same line that went against ASU," because "it is too early to change strategy. I also hope to get more people playing," he said.

During the remaining practices before the tournament begins, Wilson plans to concentrate on the basics and build up what he called "a lack of depth."

Although Chapel Hill and Kellogg seem to be the tournament favorites, Wilson is optimistic that Duke can play competitively with any team in the tournament.

Philip D. Shelton, Associate Dean at the **Washington University School of Law** in St. Louis and Editor of the **Prelaw Handbook** will meet with interested pre-law students all day Wednesday, Oct. 1st. Scheduling details are available in the office of Placement Services.

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Soccer

By Jon Scher

What could the Duke soccer team possibly have in common with the Atlantic Christian squad? Easy. Both are unranked in the latest ISSA national soccer top 20.

The Bulldogs, who take on the unbeaten Devils in a 3:30 p.m. game here today, weren't expecting a slot in the national poll. Duke, on the other hand, had been ranked 16th last week but was dropped after posting shutout victories over Guilford and UNC-Charlotte.

Apparently, Appalachian State, by virtue of a win over North Carolina, moved past the Blue Devils into third place in the south. Since only the top three teams in a region can be considered for the national rankings, the Mountaineers are in and the Devils are out.

Duke coach John Rennie played down the importance of the national standings at this point in the season, with Sunday's game with number-one ranked Clemson right around the corner. "If we lose to Clemson we would have dropped out anyway, and if we beat them we'll be right up there again," he said.

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Secret marriage revealed

O'Koren's wife asks divorce

MORGANTON (AP) — A Burke County woman, who says she has been married to former University of North Carolina basketball standout Mike O'Koren for more than two years, has filed for a divorce.

In divorce papers filed early this month in Burke District Court, the former Kimberly Rene Cline is seeking alimony and a legal separation from Mike, who recently signed a professional contract with the New Jersey Nets in the National Basketball Association.

Kimberly was a cheerleader at UNC.

The exact amount of alimony sought was not disclosed, but the divorce papers say Mike has signed a contract with the Nets for \$250,000 a year and he will be paid \$80,000 over the next three years for sponsoring sports equipment.

Kimberly said she was married to Mike in Gaffney,

S.C., on March 19, 1978. A county clerk verified that a marriage certificate was issued to the couple. The marriage has not been publicized and the divorce papers do not explain why.

Mike played for UNC coach Dean Smith from 1976 to 1980. He was an All-Atlantic Coast Conference forward.

Kimberly, who is working in New York as a model, could not be reached for comment. Her father, Homer Cline of Drexel, declined to comment Tuesday.

The divorce filing accuses Mike of "refusing to live openly" as husband and wife and of telling Kimberly that their marriage was a "joke."

Kimberly also accuses her husband of verbally and physically abusing her.

Mike is living in Jersey City, N.J., where he lived before he was granted a scholarship to play basketball at UNC. He confirmed the Gaffney marriage Tuesday but did not say why the marriage has been kept secret. He said he has never lived with his wife and called the entire situation "pretty messed up."

Mike said his attorneys are working on the matter and that he expects the issue to be resolved with no impact on his career with the Nets.

UNC Sports Information Director Rick Brewer said the marriage was a complete surprise to him. He said he knew of no reason why it was kept secret.

The court filing says Mike has repeatedly refused to discuss marriage difficulties with Kimberly, saying such discussion "interferes with his basketball career."

According to court records, Mike has been served with a notice about the divorce filing but he has not responded in writing.

Kimberly also is seeking attorney's fees and a court-order for a separation pending a hearing on the divorce. A hearing has not been scheduled on the matter.

Club sports

The Duke bicycle racing team, a part of the Duke Cyclists' League, was well represented at the Bryan Park Critterium on September 13 in Richmond, Va.

Former team member Joe Szwczak won the senior men's Category III race and team captain Frank Scaccia finished sixth. The 24-mile race consisted of 30 laps around a 0.8-mile course.

The team, with three people — Szwczak, Scaccia and Tom Stouffer — who qualified for this summer's National Championship leading the way, is anticipating an excellent season.

The Duke club football team opens its 1980 season on Sunday. The squad will take on the Richmond Cavaliers at 12:30 p.m. on the I.M. field.

Any club that desires coverage in the *Chronicle* should have their publicity managers bring the appropriate information to the sports office.



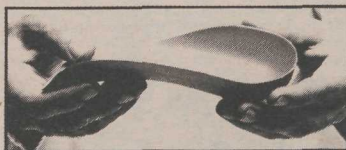
UNC SID PHOTO

Mike O'Koren's wife recently announced her intention to end their secret two-year marriage.

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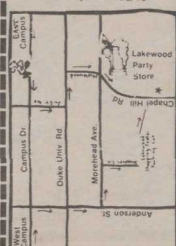


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49ers over Jets? Okay. L.A. over Jersey? Nah.

Editors' Note: It's starting already. After debuting with a 10-4 mark, football's fool slipped to 9-5 last week, giving him an overall record of 19-9 (.679). Let's see now, if he stays on this pattern he'll be at .500 in five weeks. . . if he lasts that long.

By Bob Mercola

Pittsburgh 27, Chicago 17 — Both teams are coming off of disappointing losses last weekend. The Steelers suffered six turnovers in their loss to Cincinnati, and you better believe that Chuck Noll won't let that happen again. After being thrashed by Minnesota, my Bears will look to Walter Payton to get them back on track, but Terry Bradshaw will get Pittsburgh back on the winning track.

Houston 24, Cincinnati 16 — Ken Stabler's passing will enable the Oilers to avoid the "Bengal pit" that their arch rivals fell into last week. Rob Carpenter rushed for more than 100 yards last Sunday against Baltimore as a replacement for the injured Earl Campbell.

Los Angeles 24, New York Giants 13 — Sorry, Jersey. The Rams, with Vince Ferragamo establishing himself as the starting quarterback, took out their frustrations last week on hapless Green Bay and will do the same to the Giants. Although Phil Simms has rapidly matured into a good pro quarterback, he will

continue to be bothered by strong pass rushes until New York can develop a running attack.

Detroit 23, Minnesota 17 — The Vikings, coming off a big win over Chicago, could grab a share of the division lead with a victory over the undefeated Lions. Detroit, however, has the balanced offense needed to keep the Purple People Eaters off guard. Sensational rookie Billy Sims continues to lead the NFL in rushing with 382 yards and a 5.7 average per carry.

Miami 24, New Orleans 14 — The Dolphins have used a pair of 17-point fourth quarters to overcome deficits in their last two games. Veteran Bob Griese came off the bench last Sunday to direct the rally. Whether he or Don Strock starts at quarterback will make no difference against the horrendous Saints' defense.

Dallas 31, Green Bay 13 — Danny White had a big game in his home debut as the Cowboys' starting quarterback last Sunday. Against the Packers, probably the worst team in the league, he will enjoy a repeat as Dallas stays on the heels of division-leading Philadelphia.

Philadelphia 27, St. Louis 21 — After three weeks the Eagles, having outscored their opponents 104-16 in three easy wins, are playing the best ball in the NFL, along with the Chargers. Although this contest

appears to be a mismatch, Philadelphia is due for a let-down and the struggling Cardinals will keep it close.

San Francisco 24, Atlanta 20 — The surprising 49ers, having surrendered 447 yards passing last Sunday to the Jets, will have problems containing Steve Bartkowski's aerial attack. Quarterbacks Steve DeBerg and Joe Montana, both of whom have played extremely well, will put enough points on the board to keep San Francisco's record unblemished.

Buffalo 24, Oakland 23 — In this week's most attractive game, the upstart Bills will continue their winning ways behind Joe Ferguson, the most underrated quarterback in the league. Look for this one to go right down to the wire.

Tampa Bay 14, Cleveland 10 — The Browns' offense got on track last week, as Brian Sipe threw for 300 yards and Heisman-Trophy winner Charles White ran and received for 159 yards and two touchdowns. Against the Bucs' tough defense, however, Cleveland will again find the yards hard to come by, and Tampa will get the two touchdowns that it needs.

Baltimore 27, New York Jets 24 — When these two teams opened the season three weeks ago, the Jets had their sights set on the AFC East crown. This Sunday the league's most disappointing club will still be looking for victory number one. With Bert Jones passing through their porous secondary, New York will still be looking next week.

San Diego 24, Kansas City 21 — The high-powered Chargers have jumped into an early lead in the AFC West with three inter-division triumphs. Number four will come against the winless Chiefs, but Kansas City will keep it close.

Washington 30, Seattle 24 — This must-win contest for both squads will highlight two explosive quarterbacks, the Redskins' Joe Theismann and the Seahawks' Jim Zorn. The difference, however, could rest on the foot of Mark Mosely.

New England 17, Denver 13 (Monday night) — The up-and-down Patriots have been getting consistent play from quarterback Steve Grogan, formerly the most inconsistent signal-caller in the NFL. On the other hand, Matt Robinson and Craig Morton, who combined to throw six interceptions last week, have not been nearly as effective. This edge will give New England the advantage in a defensive struggle.



The Chronicle's "expert" picks Detroit's Billy Sims to run wild against the Vikings this weekend.

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