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Fans flatten 11 as crowd storms to worship Ciompi

By A. Armenian

Eleven people were tragically killed last night, smothered by a flood of irate concert-goers when nearly 10,000 undergraduates stormed the Raunchy Conference Room as the doors opened for the bi-weekly Ciompi Quartet concert.

Upset by an hour-and-a-half wait, the crowd began chanting "Ciompi, Ciompi, Ciompi" and rushed the door, trampling the unexpected fans in the front of the line. Apparently, the fans had become upset over the fact that the doors, scheduled to open at 7:30 p.m., were still locked at 9.



ASSDU bus service to Chapel Hill gets off to flying start. PHOTO BY SUPERMAN

One survivor who was at the front of the line reported that the crowd became even more agitated when Alfredo Ciompi, guitarist for the Quartet, came up to the locked door and began taunting the fans.

Ciompi, reached at Manella's during a post-concert party, denied the rumour. "Thatsa notta true. I wasa notta taunting them. I wasa looking for my wifela. I lefta my guitara at homa anda she wasa bringing ita toa me."

Paul Dumass, director of Public Safety, was at a convention in Philadelphia and could not be reached for comment. However, one security officer at the scene said there was nothing they could do to deter the mob.

"We had plenty of officers on the scene earlier in the evening, but they were all outside when the rush occurred. There must have been 200 cars parked illegally, and most of us were out on the street issuing tickets," the officer said.

University President Terry Sanford, obviously distraught about the incident, said students would no longer be able to gain admission to concerts with their meal tickets. "If I had only done this earlier, this never would have happened. I thought we did away with that when we opened up the new student union. Since there are all kinds of free concerts in there, I did not realize this unjustified waste of parents' money was unnecessary," he said.

Sanford commented that the money coming from home could be allocated to much more essential things, such as presidential campaigns.

A memorial service will be held tonight at 8:15 in the Chapel. Organ music will be performed by Pete Townsend, who said in a telephone interview, "The Ciompi were nice enough to perform with us in Cincinnati. It's all I can do to return the favor."

ASSDU debate ends in war, happy birthday greetings

By Ima Nassehole and Schmig Klohne

Last night's ASSDU meeting was marked by violence as a debate over whether to end debate on a discussion turned into all-out war.

The discussion was sparked by a bill brought to the floor by a legislator from House P which called for the lengthening of hours in Perkins Library. Apparently, many legislators felt they were not getting in enough studying time, due to lengthy ASSDU meetings.

This controversial issue came to a head when one legislator daringly asked whether ASSDU meeting could be shorter in the future, suggesting that not everything discussed in the meeting is essential.

Ben Sheridan, speaker of the legislature and all round nice guy, seemed to resent this insinuation. He later said, "Everyone knows that ASSDU functioning are absolutely essential to the everyday functioning of the University. Just think what would happen if all of these obnoxious loudmouths who serve as dorm reps would be forced to go one week without having a chance to shout their fool heads off."

Shep Molye, parliamentarian, readily agreed with this assessment. "I mean, just think what I would be like without these meetings."

Bill Podonkey, chairman of the SUC, also extolled the merits of participation in ASSDU. He said he enjoyed the chance to hassle every other organization on campus for a few cents, and he "really gets chills down his spine when he does budgets."

During the discussion which opened and continued

to dominate last night's session this controversial issue forced heated argument. Several representatives came to blows and were later asked to leave the room or go sit in the corner. No final vote was taken on the matter, it was instead sent to committee. Sheridan predicted that the bill would reappear on the floor of the legislature some time in late 1985.

Porter Durham, ASSDU president, said he was "shocked and appalled at the juvenile behavior with which my fellow student government bodies have conducted themselves in this most solemn of forums." He said he planned to start a telethon to contact the legislators' mothers for assistance in "ascertaining that this won't happen again."

A member of the executive who asked not to be identified, said he thought the University administration should be grateful to ASSDU for having devoted so many hours to alleviating the aggressive and oral tensions of the student government. "Them that talks the most, doesn't do," he said.

Since Sheridan had several people to wish a "happy birthday" before adjourning the meeting, all of the other bills scheduled for discussion were tabled until next week. Sheridan said next week's ASSDU meeting would be an "exciting" one with discussion scheduled on the new plan for the dining halls involving mandatory board, the beginning of construction of the University Center, and Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye's plans for retrenchment.

Our Microcosm

From Staph Reports

Statue moving

There will be a new J.B. guarding the Chapel steps soon, sources close to the University president said yesterday. The statue of James Buchanan Duke will be moved to the grounds of Duke's new tobacco research unit, while a bronze statue of J.B. Fuquay-Varina, guardian angel of the Fuquay-Varina School of Business, will be erected on the granite podium on main quad. The Fuquay-Varina statue has been commissioned of Duke art instructor Frank Smullin, who confirmed the rumor. "I'm looking forward to bronzing the likeness of J.B.," he said. "I only hope he doesn't mind wearing togas and pumpkins. Personally, I welcome the variations. Spontaneous art is true to the aesthetic spirit."

Choate of the South

University president Terry Sanford was a little embarrassed yesterday when he took three trustees to the Oak Room for luncheon and was unable to pay his bill. "Mr. Sanford tried to give us some paper money I had never seen before," explained one of the waitresses. An administrative spokesman later clarified the situation, saying, "Mr. Sanford has just learned that meal tickets are no longer used to purchase food or beer." Sanford issued a statement that said: "I personally am devastated by this change. The sale of meal tickets was merely a sideline."

Sanford washes dishes

Representatives of Choate Preparatory School are visiting with University administrators this week to discuss a possible deal to purchase East Campus. Hudson Hudson, Choate headmaster, said the school is "investigating the possibility of opening the Choate of the South. Duke's East Campus architecture would make our kids feel right at home." Wilson House residents were planning to picket Sanford's conference with Hudson until they learned that no matter what the deal, Wilson would remain a coed dormitory. Wilson president Ruby Willens said, "As long as our androgynous bathroom is preserved, we don't care about what happens to the other East Campus residents."

Humali-mali discovered

Those trucks from the Durham Septic Tank Company you may have seen on campus will be here for several days. The dining halls management called them in to take care of the sudden leakage of vast amounts of humali-mali sauce from storage tanks below the West Campus public bathrooms. "We don't know how it got there, but we're investigating the situation," said Oscar Mayer, director-elect of the dining halls. When a DSTC worker tried to talk to a *Chomicole* reporter, a gray-haired man in a white dining halls jacket ripped the worker's nametag off his uniform, shouting, "I'm going to invalidate you!"

Headline without verb

James Ward, University architect, has been drawing up contingency plans for converting lounge space in the new University Center into administrative offices. "With costs of the University Center rising exponentially, we may have to retrench parts of Allen Building. Flowers Lounge is already filled to capacity," he said. He explained that a walkway is being added to connect Flowers Lounge with the new center. Watch these news pages for updates.

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Terry running for president on Prohibition Party ticket

By John David Barbera

University President Terry Sanford yesterday announced his candidacy for a 1984 run at the White House. "My goal is to make America less democratic and more totalitarian," said Sanford.

Speaking before the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the unsuccessful presidential candidate in 1972 and 1976 said, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. If you blow it a second time, what the hell, go for broke."

Sanford said he foresees no difficulty in gaining the nomination of the Prohibition Party. Reminiscent of the words of Duke alumnus Richard Nixon, the former North Carolina governor said, "Teetotalers are a 'silent majority.' I'm confident that all my fundamentalist brothers and sisters will come off their wagons in 1984 to vote for their Uncle Terry."

Sanford recently made headlines as the leading force behind the Forum to Destroy the Presidential Nominating Process, a panel whose purpose is to devise a scheme to do away with presidential primaries, re-instate big city bosses, revive Chicago-type "graveyard" voters and restore power to the smoke-filled backrooms.

Among those serving on the panel are many Washington notables, who, like Sanford, have been

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big losers in the presidential race: Robert Strauss, manager of former president and peanut farmer Jimmy Carter's disastrous re-election campaign; Edmund S. Muskie, unsuccessful candidate for president in 1972; and John Sears, former Reagan campaign manager fired after a tussle with Nancy Reagan over choice of bathroom wallpaper in the White House.

"If they didn't want him in '72 or '76, then we'll just have to change the rules and make the people take him in '84," said long-time friend Strauss.

"Terry has been like Roebuck to me," said Sears. "Without him, I wouldn't be where I am today."

The Prohibition Party was delighted to hear of Sanford's surprise announcement. Donny Osmond, party chairman, in Salt Lake City attending the Annual Circumcision of Mormon Tabernacle Choirboys, said, "Hot diggity dog."

With no other official party statements than the total prohibition of alcoholic consumption, Sanford is free to dictate the Prohibition Party platform. "First thing we do when we get elected is retrench Dean Smith," he said.

"I want to return to the good 'ol days, when Americans were proud to be Americans, when it really meant something to vote."

Sanford outlined his voting requirement proposal, known as "Non-blind admissions," that would give the ballot to the top 50 percent of the country's population in terms of wealth, and to the needy, the minorities and North Carolinians. Under Sanford's plan, many middle-class white Americans would lose the right to vote.

"It's modeled after the changes we're making in the admissions and financial aid policies at Duke," said Sanford.

Another of Sanford's proposals includes the re-vamping of the food stamp system, placing responsibility for it under the auspices of the Duke Dining Halls.

"People on food stamps have it too good," he said. "If they were forced to eat in the Pits, you can bet (but not

a beer) that they'd get a job real fast."

Although no public announcement has yet been made, the *Assolus* has learned from Ken "Deep Throat" Pye that Sanford has narrowed his list of vice-presidential nominees to five: Clay Hamner ("If I don't make him my Veep, he's liable to buy the White House"); Major Attractions Chairman Cliff Chanler ("We could use some variety in government"); Martin Bronfenbrenner ("That guy really knows how to handle the Japanese"); Robert Young ("I'm sure Margaret Rose could use a new interior decorator"); and Gerald Ford ("I need somebody who knows what he's doing").

Sanford has already named Richardson Preyer as press secretary. Said Sanford, "Poor Richardson has to have someone to talk to."

New casino to take points, Jimmy the Geek runs show

By Yamonie O. Yaliphe

You run a big university and money's tight. On top of that, a guy like Ronald Reagan comes along and starts cutting things like financial aid. What do you do?

Well, if you are a well-known chancellor at Duke, you turn to that famous financial whiz, Bombastic Bushkin, and he puts you in touch with Jimmy The Geek, king of Las Vegas gambling.

The Duke administration has laid its cards on the table and decided to open a casino in the new campus hotel in the hopes that revenue from the gambling den will offset budget deficits.

The casino in the golf course hotel will be run by The Geek and his cohorts.

"I could live anywhere I want," The Geek said, "But

I chose Durham — and not just because Don Shea is here."

Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye, the main wheeler-and-dealer involved in the project, said, "This is the only way we could afford to continue operation. This University has been playing a financial Russian roulette ever since it started teaching nurses and teachers."

"Without this plan," Pye said, "Trying to balance the budget would be like shooting craps."

"With the slot machines alone I can afford to stop selling beer to students and continue construction on the University Center into the next century."

The new casino, dubbed Terry's Palace, will have blackjack, roulette, craps, slot machines, Name That Tune, and a "Guess How Large Kenny Dennard Is" booth.

In addition, patrons of Terry's Place will be able to place odds on Duke basketball games, the number of z's in Coach K's name, the length of term for Ronald Reagan and the percentage of New Jersey residents in next year's freshman class.

"It will offer something for everyone," said University President Terry Sanford, himself a skilled card shark. "The only thing we won't have is alcohol — that's my main point these days."

Speaking of points, informed sources say students over 18 years of age will be able to use points for gambling. "We have to find a way to get their points," said Josephi Pietrantonati, head of business auxiliaries and a Atlantic City blackjack dealer.

Terry's Palace, located in the subbasement of the Trampled Crow Hotel complex, will be designed after the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas.

"It's going to be the hottest place on campus," said Trampled Crow, president of the firm and a frequent visitor to Sanford's late-night Allen Building poker games.

Sanford's poker games have drawn the attention of the national press lately after his latest book, *A Danger of Bluffing*, was published last year. Asked about the book, Sanford said, "Oh, is it out now?"



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Site of the new Trampled Crow Hotel complex.



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4 Et religio Sin and sway, get down in the Chapel

By Sodom N. Gommorah

The surprise announcement last week that Duke Chapel had been sold rocked the community, but was just the beginning. If the new owner's plans become a reality, Duke will be rocking for years to come.

SHAKEIT Development Corporation, the new owner, announced yesterday that the Chapel will be converted into a rock 'n' roll lounge, featuring psychedelic organ music, eternal strobe lights, angelic hostesses and dancing in the pews.

A SHAKEIT spokesman said the new disco will be named *Rock of Ages*. "We wanted something catchy but not too ostentatious, something that maintained the flavor of the structure but hinted at what was really happenin' inside, something biblical but not

"We are keeping Saturdays for weddings, Sundays for the regular services and Monday for a new Christian fellowship program we are trying here at Duke — bingo," said Robert Young, University minister and dance instructor.

Young, who was at first very opposed to the sale, has gotten accustomed to the idea of his place of worship doubling as a den for sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll. "I've been talking with the SHAKEIT representatives about a package deal membership plan, a kind of sin-and-repentance deal. I mean, it will be a helluva a lot easier to fill the Chapel Sunday morning if we can get half of them in there on Saturday night," he said.

"There is another advantage," Young

'We wanted something catchy but not too ostentatious, something that maintained the flavor of the structure but hinted at what was really happenin' inside, something biblical but not moribund, you know.'

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University Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye said, "the present economic conditions and the inefficiency of having a building on campus that generally is used only once a week were the reasons behind the sale. The take from the Sunday collection plates has been dwindling, and this sale and the development plans of the new owners should increase income substantially. Had we not been able to sell the Chapel we were considering retrenching it. After all, the only thing better than doing fewer things better is having someone else pay for the things you do."

Although SHAKEIT will now own and be responsible for the maintenance of the Chapel structure, the University retains the right to use the building at the following times: Saturday mornings and afternoons, all day Sunday, and Monday nights.

added, "Now that SHAKEIT is responsible for the maintenance of the building, they can buy the new altar and air conditioning — that will get the damn divinity students off my back."

In actuality, the sale has done little to quiet the divinity students. They have dropped their crusade against air conditioning to shoulder the cross against sin in the temple. Although the sale is already final, students are trying to prevent SHAKEIT from turning it into a lounge.

"I thought this battle was over 2,000 years ago," said Evan Gelical, Duke divinity student and organizer of the Students for Making Our Chapel Kosher. "SMOCK will be doing everything possible to keep these heathens out. Right now we are circulating petitions to present to President Sanford and the Board of Trustees. If we have to, we will lay down in front of the moving vans carrying the bar equipment and disco lights."

We usually try to write inviting, scintillating, thoughtful and profound comments in this space. We're just trying to do it better than John Myers. But this week, Aeolus has nothing to say. This week Aeolus claims no responsibility for the contents of these pages (except 16, 18 and 19, and most of the advertisements). This week there is no Aeolus. Late last night, wafting in on a warm spring breeze, a band of wild and hysterical marauders seized control of our neuroses — and our VDTs.

Check your calendars, folks: the contents of this publication (again, except pages 16, 18 and 19) are hereby disowned, disclaimed and dispelled. Any resemblance between these and real events, persons and places is pure fiction (if you believe that, you too can learn to love Kamp Dook). But seriously, folks, this is the Chronicle's annual, infamous, rib-tickling April Fools issue. Remember, if you make it into this issue, you've really made it at Duke (though admittedly not in the stacks or the gardens . . .).



An informed source has told the *Assolus* that Sanford will not be very receptive to attempts to thwart SHAKET's plans because the sale originated in his office. W. Clay Hammer, former special assistant to the president in charge of special investments for the University, the *Assolus* has learned, was responsible for arranging the sale. Hammer is also a professor in the Fuquay-Varina School of Business and a real popular fellow.

While no one is sure who is behind SHAKET, rumor has it that the financial backers are an Iowa businessman who met Hammer on an airplane last year, the son of a

university president, and a former Duke business school administrator who is now head of public relations for Monkey Ward.

If all goes as planned, Rock of Ages will have its grand opening in September, before the new University Union can dissipate its popularity.

"We are planning a few special events for the opening week," a SHAKET spokesman said, "including a wet habit contest. We are also trying to book the Grateful Dead or the Crypt Kicker Five to play down where all those bodies are. That's just a real funky atmosphere, you know."



Robert Old — Interior decorator for University disco.

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The University administration announced yesterday that Oscar Mayer, world-famous cold-cut king, will become the new dining halls director as of July 1.

Mayer said he wanted to turn the dining halls around, but did not say in which direction he wanted to go. "You take two pieces of bread," he said profoundly, "and put a little mayo, then some cold cuts, and you gotta a dining hall."

Asked if he would spread mayonnaise on corned beef, Mayer really churned students' stomachs when he said, "Of course, what else?"

Students, however, questioned whether Mayer would be able to spice up the floundering dining halls system. "After all, he's just another Oscar," said one. "You seen one, you seen 'em all. Ask Hollywood."

"The headline had nothing to do with it," Berninger said. "I don't think they would pick a new director just to keep the same first name. Poor Mr. Mayer, those students will eat him alive. They are animals."

During the height of a Berninger controversy, the *Chomicale* ran a "My bologna has a first name. . ." headline. The tune was a familiar one to Mayer.

Every student would get a balloon to rub on the way into the Pits,' Andrews said. 'And bubblegum on their way out.'

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"We want a man who has a good luncheon meat in his repertoire. We want a doer, a mover, a man who can feed the faces of these students so that they will shut up," said Charles B. Hostess, heir to the Twinkie fortune and vice president for business and finance.

"Who better than Oscar Mayer? After all," he said, "Colonel Sanders is dead and Pete Rinaldi didn't want the job."

"And we thought Ronald McDonald would be a little too sophisticated for Duke," Hostess added.

Mayer will replace Oscar Berninger who resigned earlier this year.

"It's my favorite. Everywhere I go, and I go everywhere, I like to ham it up and compose a little song." Indeed, Mayer relishes being in the limelight.

Did he have a song for Duke? "Of course," Mayer said, and immediately went into song:

My bologna has a first name, it's T-e-r-r-y;

My bologna has a second name, it's A. Kenneth Pye;

Oh I like to tease them every day

And if you ask my why I'll say:

'Cause Terry Sanford has a way with b-o-l-o-g-n-a.



PHOTO BY PAS TRAMI

Oscar Mayer, new director of the dining halls, has been eating his own food for the past 110 years.

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Pits with bologna

By Scooby Bahstan

Hostess said, however, that Mayer was not chosen for his musical talents.

"If we wanted a good song and dance, we would have turned the show over to the ASDuS," Hostess said. "Besides, this is a man that created reclosable packages, fresh cold cuts and all-beef bologna. This is a man of whom Duke can be proud."

Mayer was chose over Celeste Pietrantoni, mother of Joseph Pietrantoni, director of business auxiliaries and overseer of the dining halls.

"My mama wasa good for me," Pietrantoni said. "She never uses Ragu. I thought she'd be perfect for the job."

Celeste said yesterday that if given the job, she would have provided students with a balanced diet.

"A little spaghetti, a little cannoli, a little lasagna, a little pizza on Friday's, some linguini, antipasta and, of course, my favorite, Chef Boyardi Raviolis."

"But none of that canned ham crap," a bitter Celeste stated.

Celeste said that, if chosen, she would have appointed Milt Andrews, owner of Mannella's Restaurant, deputy assistant of dining halls in charge of nutrition and special effects.

"Every student would get a balloon to rub on the way into the Pits," Andrews

said. "And bubblegum on their way out."

However reports could not be confirmed that the Celeste-Mannella's team was nixed late in the negotiations by University President Terry Sanford.

Sanford was reported to have said, "That man was going to provide free beer. He can't do that. While we continue to sell beer to these sniveling alcoholics, we should at least get the going price of a beer these days — what is it up to, a quarter?"

ASDon't said its dining halls flask force would study the new appointment.

"We had hoped for somebody with a little more experience in dealings with students — like Mr. Molson, Mr. Heineken, Mr. Miller or Ed McMahon," said Ringo E. Starr, chairman of the flask force.

Ben Gurion Sheridan, speaker of the ASShole legislature, said he hoped for someone who would be concerned with minorities. "I heard Mr. Hebrew National was available," Sheridan said.

"Oh well, I'm a nice guy. Just make sure you clench your fist at ASDO and get the dining halls to sing Happy Birthday at tables — just like we do at all our alleged meetings," Sheridan said.

At any rate, everybody is sure to enjoy the Oscar Mayer difference in the dining halls, and this director wants to be known by his first name.

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appearances, committee meetings and time with his chums.

"That's why I recommend having a mother to iron your buttondowns, press your gray trousers and pick the lint off your neutral tone tweed blazers.

"I had to leave my mother at home in Tennessee when I came to Duke, but we confer by telephone daily. I remember once I was going to wear my yellow buttondown with my blue blazer but Mom made me confess before I went out the door — you can't fool Mom, naturally.

"Because my mother is in Nashville I get help taking care of my wardrobe from some of the girls in ASSDU — they realize if I look good, the whole student body looks good, and, hey, that's what really counts."

One of Durham's pet projects as ASSDU president is



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 Suave and debonaire, Porter poses for the camera high above the Greek village of Corfu. His tweed jacket, designed in Rome and shipped especially for the this photo session, is priced at \$378.56; the pants, \$75.23; shirt, \$81.34 and smile, \$50.98. Write UDF for order forms.

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to fabricate a new house course in wardrobe planning. "Duke students going out into the career world will need to look like their closets are up to the task, and the University should provide preparation for this most important aspect of the Duke alumnus' career performance. After all, the image of this University is at stake."

Students interested in the wardrobe planning course can sign up on the bulletin board outside the ASSDU office. *Assolus* thanks Durham for supplying these photographs, cataloguing the evolving wardrobe that spawned his achievements in campus politics.



PHOTO BY ASSDU SPECIAL TASK FORCE ON CANDID SHOTS
 Handling the demands of the job can be harrowing, but Durham keeps cool in a spiffy Jos. A. Bank shirt.

trends in campus fashion

polyester, dungarees and socks are out

By Muffie Fluffe



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"Even if you are flunking out of school, your girlfriend just ran away with your best friend in your car and you've spent your last points on the bottle of wine that you just finished, it always helps to know that you look your best."



PHOTO BY PORTER DURHAM WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF A TIME RELEASE MECHANISM

Durham likes to keep the look casual in the office: "Hey, I'm easy. But that doesn't mean I have to look like some of the slobos that come in here. After all, appearances are all we have to judge each other by."

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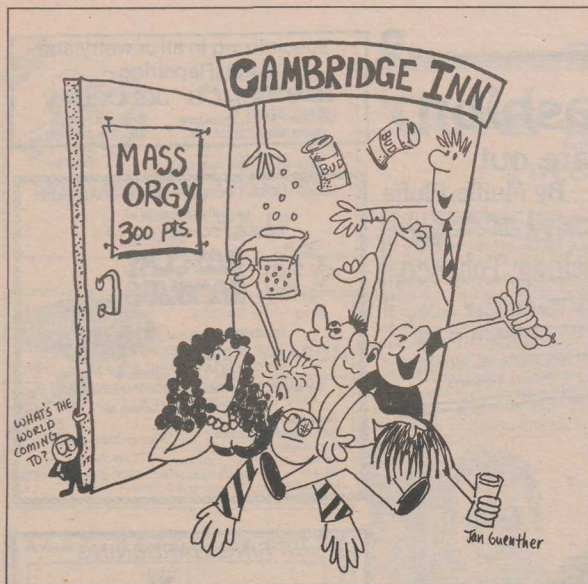
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The *Chronicill* has learned that University President Terry Sanford has learned what Duke student bodies have known all semester: You can buy sex with meal plan points.

This latest scandal involving the new meal plan — following the discovery that points can buy beer and wine in the Cambridge Inn — has led to a series of discoveries which threaten the illicit sex life of every Duke undergraduate.

The dining halls management has denied knowledge of the sex-for-points rings, but a source close to the administration's investigation of this scandal said that he thought the sex-for-points plan was implemented to alleviate the dining halls' operating deficit.

The dining halls management has

statement voicing the president's dismay over this latest "abuse" of the points plan. It said, in part: "It is here, it is available for those who want it, but we are not going to be accused of trying to push and peddle . . . sales in order to balance the dining halls' budget."

Meanwhile, the *Chronicill* has learned that:

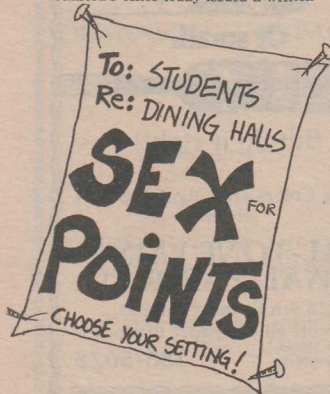
- The Sprig, billed as a serve-yourself salad bar restaurant, is actually a front for a male prostitution ring.
- Licks, the new ice cream parlor operating in the Oak Room, is a front for a female prostitution ring.

Students, who refused to be identified by anything but the smiles on their faces, voiced dismay over the immediate halt of sex for points.

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refused to comment further until the administration's investigation is completed.

Sanford's office today issued a written



"It was the best 484 points [\$121] I ever spent, and she gave change," said one satisfied Trinity sophomore.

"He left me feeling better than a meal in the Union would have. I think of it as an investment in my nutritional well-being," said one giggly junior. "Also, sex is a much better means to weight loss than my usual rabbit-food crash diets."

William Griffith, vice president for student life, said he was amazed at the revelation of the sex-for-points plan, especially because, as he had heard it, it was a student-run entrepreneurship, and it therefore violated the housing license.

Griffith said students found to have "taken advantage of [each other] using meal points for payment would be investigated, and their housing licenses would probably be revoked."

Duke Public Safety Director Paul Dumas said his department has been "suspicious of such goings on since the fall."

"That is why we tried — surreptitiously, of course — to investigate all those classified ads for solicitations that

appeared in the *Chronicill*. We suspected there was some illicit sex being sold on the points market, but we needed evidence," Dumas said.

The case broke when his officers

her own meal card point supply.

"I was doing two, maybe three, cases every few days and charging them to my meal card. I knew I couldn't support my habit by myself much longer," she said in a tearful confession.

"My roommate, kidding, told me she had heard rumors of a sex-for-points plan in operation. The next thing I knew, I had joined.

"But now I'm about to enter a in

appeared in the Sprig one afternoon, dressed in plain-clothes and wielding false meal cards, and were solicited by people posing as employees. What gave them away, Dumas said, was their "blatant salad-or-sex appeals."

Chronicill reporters, dressed as normal students and wielding their points-heavy meal cards, were sent to do some undercover research. Although they said they tried to get solicited, all they ate was lunch.

Porter Durham, ASSDU president, said that while he understood Sanford's reasoning for ending the sex-for-points plan, he was glad that the scandal would "finally end those stupid myths about not being able to get laid at Duke."

"It was fun while it lasted," Durham said.

Some of the former meal-plan prostitutes appeared at the *Chronicill* office yesterday to surrender and tell their stories. One woman, who would only identify herself as "Deep Throat," said she had entered the prostitution racket when her Tab habit began to seriously deplete



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By Xaviera Berninger

withdrawal program. I've been granted immunity if I tell all I know. I'm going to turn over a new sheet," "Deep Throat" said.

Her male companion, who wished to be called "Y" in honor of his chromosome, said he found women at the salad bar in the Blue and White Room and in the Sprig were "very open to suggestions."

"It was something about the implements [tongs], a subliminal quality,

that made them very receptive to my proposals. Then all we had to do was decide on their place or mine and they lost

all desire to eat . . . lunch," "Y" said.

Asked about the convenience and comfort of dormitory room accommodations, "Y" said that because of his height he has an "extra-long, 80-inch . . . bed. There were no problems."

"Y" said that he freelanced and was not part of any of the "rings," having happened on the sex-for-points idea without any knowledge of the organized racket.

One of those who came up to the office to confess said she worked in the "management sector" and was "not part of any stable."

She said each person hired for points was entitled to a free meal and 10 percent of the take for the "session."

"In order to keep things relatively clean, we had every buyer sign a contract which

worry about. You know, like wine and soft music and soft lights. I even had to buy silk sheets and a fuzzy bedspread. I took my work seriously," he said.

But both estimated that they ended up profiting — financially — from the venture. They refused to say by how much they had profited, or who had received the balance of the points.

"Deep Throat" and "Y" both confirmed that participation in the sex-for-points activities was limited to students. They said it never occurred to them to solicit administrators or professors, for fear that their suggestions might be "misconstrued as a sex-for-grades ploy," "Y" said.

"I wasn't worried about my studies, in fact I found that the more I worked, the better my grades were," "Y" said. "I didn't want to use my body to bribe anybody. I

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outlined what could and could not be expected of our people.

"We knew that mixing food and sex might be construed as kinky. We figured we would head off complaints before they cropped up," she said.

It is not clear how the technicalities of point transfers from employer to employee were worked out. One Licks patron said he was "sure I was screwed out of a couple of points."

"Deep Throat" said she kept a running tally of how much she spent and how much she should have accrued from her "profession" and found the computer system was always up-to-date. "Tips were unusual, just because people think you get a bigger percentage of the price than you really do. But if I got a tip, it was always in cash."

Both "Deep Throat" and "Y" said that their ventures did require some personal investment.

"Finding exotic clothes and underwear required me to take a road trip," "Deep Throat" said. "And finding it in pink and green was nearly impossible!"

"Y" said he was "conscientious" about birth control methods.

"Then there was all that 'mood' stuff to

just wanted to be sure I could buy my next meal."

Griffith said this latest revelation about the points system has left him feeling uneasy. "The question that remains unanswered, however, is what will other abuses of the meal plan points system will be uncovered?" he asked.

"Are no vices sacred?"



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Sportsbits: Dean, Bobby, Coach K, conflict,

After returning to Chapel Hill for the sixth time in 20 years from the Final Four without a national championship, North Carolina head coach Dean Smith finally broke down yesterday.

"All right, I admit it—I can't win the big one," said Smith. "Year after year we choke in the NCAA Tournament. I can't hold it in any longer."

At this point Smith began crying. Before he regained his composure he had gone through six packages of tissues trying to clear his nose. Then his sorrow turned to anger.

"Every year our seniors blow it," he said. "Well, I'm through with them. Next year I'm starting five freshmen and the seniors will have to carry the film projector."

The 20-year Tar Heel coach promised sweeping changes throughout his famed program.

"No more multiple defenses, four corners offense, or deadbeat assistants who are afraid to take head coaching jobs of their own," Smith said. "And I'm getting rid of these goody-two-shoes fans of ours. I'm going to try to hire [Duke's Kenny] Dennard as an assistant so he can show them what it's like to get up for a game."

Smith made more than one complimentary reference towards his arch-rivals in Durham. "Mike Krzyzewski runs a program the way it's supposed to be run — Bobby Knight convinced me of that Monday night," Smith said. "I've already renamed my dog after him, but that's not enough. Right now the only

thing we have in common is our noses."

Smith's most drastic change will be the school's colors. "We're switching from baby blue to royal blue," he said. "That old shade always made me want to puke."

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — While on vacation in a local jail here, Bobby Knight stunned the sports world by announcing his resignation as head basketball coach at Indiana to accept a similar position at Georgia Tech. Knight's announcement comes just one day after his Hoosiers defeated North Carolina to win their second national championship in six years.

"The NCAA title is meaningless when compared to the pleasure I felt whipping Dean," said Knight to a tearful NBC analyst Billy Packer while shining his championship ring on the latter's bald pate. "The thought of beating him two or three times a year makes me cream in my shorts."

Knight also announced that Larry Brown — ex-Denver, ex-UCLA and now ex-Jersey mentor — will join his staff. "Larry will bring stability to our program," said Knight. "His loyalty was recommended to me by my dear friend Tom Butters."

Brown was ecstatic with the chance to return to the Atlantic Coast Conference, where he played at North Carolina under Smith. "The thought of beating him two or three times a year makes me cream in my shorts," Brown said. "This job is like a dream come true. I plan to be here until Georgia Tech is on top of the ACC — at least a couple of months from now. My only regret in coming here is leaving Jersey, but at least I won't have to stare O'Koren right in the pimple this way."

In response to requests from the area press, Duke basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski has decided to change his name.

"That name of his was just too long for the headlines," said *Durham Sun* sports editor Frank Dascenzo, who recently lost his bid to become sports editor of the *Chronicle* because he could not meet a morning newspaper's deadline.

Coach K's new surname will be "Kwqzlhph." "It's pronounced just like it's spelled," Kwqzlhph said from his new summer home at the Holiday Inn in Effingham, Ill. "The great thing about the name is that the players can still call me Coach K."

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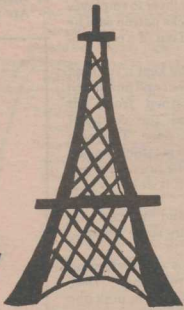
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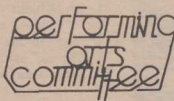
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Track in a "Blue Delirium" meet in Charlie Payne's backyard after regular practice.

Thursday

Lacrosse vs. Peace College in Guaranteed Win Day in Durham, 2 p.m.

Baseball vs. Asbury Tech in Jungleland, N.J., beneath that giant Exxon sign, 8 p.m.

Friday

Women's tennis in the first night of Pledge Formals (invitation only) at various sites in Durham, beginning at 8 p.m.

Fencing vs. Samurai All-Stars in Osaka, Japan (near Osaka's Mercy Hospital), 11:30 p.m. EST, (TV).

Saturday

Men's golf vs. women's golf in mud wrestling in a sandtrap near the seventh green, noon, weather permitting.

Wrestling vs. Andre the Giant and The Super Destroyer in a Texas Death Match at WRAL-TV studios, Raleigh, 5:30 p.m.

Women's tennis in the second night of Pledge Formals (invitation only) at various sites in Durham, 8 p.m.

Baseball vs. Rahway A&M at Jackson Cage, Rahway, N.J., 8 p.m.

Sunday

Women's tennis vs. a mountain of put-off assignments, in Perkins Library, 2:30 p.m.-midnight.

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Ralph, Linney, beer, Jersey, Dennard, baseball

Duke athletic director Tom Butters yesterday asked for the resignations of sports information director Tom Mickle and assistant Johnny Moore because of "an obvious conflict of interest" concerning their jobs with the athletic department.

Mickle and Moore both held outside jobs of which Butters was not aware until recently. Mickle, a 1972 Duke graduate, has been a beer taster with the Anheuser-Busch Company for the past 23 years, while the 5-2 Moore has held a starring role in the popular television series *Fantasy Island* since the show's inception.

"Weak color," said Mickle of the decision. "It couldn't have come at a worse time — just two weeks before the blowout."

"I told Butters the show hasn't affected my performance here in the least — that I'm still the same model of efficiency I've always been," said Moore. "For some reason, though, he just laughed and wished me well."

Returning from a recent trip to the Middle East, Virginia's All-American center Ralph Sampson has decided to follow the footsteps of another 7-footer and change his name for religious reasons.

Sampson, college basketball's player of the year, said his new name will be Jacob Meyer Leibowitz, following his conversion to Judaism and his initiation into the Theta Chi fraternity at the university.

Duke senior Larry Linney has accepted an assistant coaching position at Brigham Young University. Fellow forward Gene Banks, having rejected the NBA, will accompany Linney to BYU, where he will be in charge of tuxedo rentals and floral arrangements at all worship services.

Terry Sanford may have handed down the law on selling beer for dining hall points in the Cambridge Inn, but Duke athletic director Tom Butters seems to have come up with a way to undermine the University president.

Butters, ever the opportunist, announced yesterday that beer will be sold for points at all home football games in Wallace Wade Stadium and at all home basketball games in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Duke football coach Red Wilson was ecstatic. "This is one of the greatest things ever to happen to Duke football. It should really help us to win more home games in Cameron Indoor Stadium."

Duke assistant basketball coach Bobby Dwyer will become head basketball coach at Jersey City State College in Jersey City, N.J. next season, according to published reports in the Bergen Co. (N.J.) *Record*.

That newspaper quoted Dwyer as calling the move "a step down basketball-wise, but a step up beer-wise."

"North Carolina's alcoholic beverage control laws are simply too outdated for my tastes," said Dwyer, noting that all types of alcohol, especially beer, are much more readily available in the Garden State.

"It is a shame to lose a coach of Bobby's caliber, but we all knew he wasn't happy in this situation," said Mike Krzyzewski, Duke head coach. "He used to love those trips down to the Anheuser-Busch brewery off exit 14 on the [N.J.] Turnpike when we were at West Point."

The JCS "Foamies" have a 3-46 record over the last two seasons.

Senior basketball player Kenny Dennard has decided that the National Basketball Association is not for him after all.

Several NBA scouts reportedly informed Dennard that he would not be selected on the first round of the annual college draft this summer and this cooled the scrappy 6-8 forward to the idea of the NBA.

"Dean Smith said several times over the last few years that I was a 'definite' first-round pick," a tearful Dennard said. "But after the way Carolina played in the finals against Indiana, I guess all the scouts figured, 'Hey, what does that guy Smith know.'"

Instead, Dennard has found a somewhat different job that will keep closely tied to basketball — a dual role as a coordinator of Duke cheerleading routines and as academic advisor for the 1981-82 Blue Devils squad.

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"This two-headed job should be a real challenge and a great chance for me to get my head together with my genitals," Dennard said.

Despite their surprising 18-5 start, many members of the Duke baseball team have complained about the performance of manager Tom D'Armi.

"The man knows his stuff, but he's just too nice," said pitcher Garrett Pfeifer, who doubles as the Blue Devils' top pinch-hitter in games in which rain is threatening to wipe out insurmountable Duke leads. "He never smokes, he never drinks, he never curses at us. He's like an angel. And all that stuff is beginning to rub off on us."

"The only thing I've ever seen him do that's 'unpure' is smoke," said pitcher Joe Seaton. "He usually goes through a couple of packs when I'm on the mound."

"He doesn't work us hard enough," said muscular shortstop Tom Brassil. "He should have us in the weight room 10 to 12 hours a day."

"I'd be known as 'overly quick' if he'd make us run more," said outfielder Bruce Quintana.

"I've got no complaints — I just want to see my name in the paper," said catcher Jon Couch.

"He's just too wishy-washy," said slumping team leader Bobby Brower, who then complained about the coverage the team has received this year in *The Chronicle*. "If I was him, I'd kick the shit out of you."

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Foolish You: HB and MOI. Eves never forget. Hope this day is extra special. Only GO left! En Ponte, I love you, Cracker

Yes Raoul, we meant you: Yes folks, he did play Would we lie? We are "gamines" of honor.

Everybody give Margaret Kelly a big hug today — it's her 21st birthday —

To my 4th floor captivator, Anticipation fills my thoughts of Wednesday night's rendezvous. 9 p.m. OK? — bedazzled

Kate, The Polish sausage returns just for you 5 p.m. in your room. Be there.

Jim, The wedding is on Saturday, you bring the groom, I'll bring the veil. Champagne for all P.

I can draw that graphic in 60 seconds!

films

Freelunch Films: Student-Produced Film Series: *How to Succeed in ASDU Without Even Trying*, Porter Dur'm, Producer, Fri., 6:56 p.m., Bio-Fly.

Quad Dogs Flix: *Ordinary Assholes: An Overview of Fraternity Life*, Sat. Sun. every-hour-on-the-hour, 15-Pages-Typed Auditorium.

Women's History on Film: *I Was A Teenage Stenographer and F U Cn Rd Ths U Cn Bem A ScrtY NGt A Gd Jb*, Sn. 4 & 6 p.m., Th Ak.

concerts

Duke Wind Symphony: *Moats-art's Cantina in Vin Blanc, Rhine Valley* 1965, Thurs. 3:15 a.m., Baldwind.

Ciampi Quartet: *The First Annual Ciampi-Stompi*, Sat. 9 p.m., Raunchy Conference Rm.

Mucus Department: Senior Recital, *Songs of An Intellectual: Life As An ATO*, Mike Tissaw, Baritone, Sun. 4 p.m., Cameron Indoor Stadium.

radio

WDUC: Midnight Features, *Who Cares*, Only the C.I. Listens; Noon Features, *Noise to Digest By*.

theater

Hoof 'n' Corn: *American Screams*, tonight, 9:30 p.m., Chronicle Arts Office.

Duke Players: *Three Twisters*, Thurs. 6:43 p.m., Chapel Disco.

Playfakers Repertory Company: *Go*

to Hell Carolina, Go to Hell, Sat.-Tues. 8:12 p.m., Graham Cracker Memorial Hall, UNC-CH.

dance

Murray Glueus Dance Company: *Sticky Fingers*, Fri. 9:99, Student Glunion.

Ark Dances: *Rosencreit and Blumenfeld Are Dead*, Improvization, Sun. 7:15 p.m., The Ark.

exhibits

Union Gallery: *Human Architecture: Studies of the Quad at Noon*, works by Sue Z. Sohshallbutterfly, through Thurs., 90-degree weather, West Gallery.

Ackland Fart Museum: *Traditional Potties of North Carolina*, through dinner, UNC-CH.

Durham Aht Gilled: *Fish of Bahwston: Photo Essays of Guppies in Southie*, through the expiration of your fishing license, Durham Aht Gallery, 120 Borrus St.

bands

Cat's Cradle: *Tonight: No Damn Cats*, 9 p.m., Thurs.: *No Damn Cradles*, 4:45 a.m., Fri.: *Kitti Littir*, 8 p.m., Sat.: *Maternal Paternity*, 7:60 p.m., Carrborro.

Allthethyme: Fri.: *Kurt Staidthere*, 5 a.d., Sat.: *LXNR N I R N D CT*, 4:20 b.c., Sun.: *Two Artificially Preserved Bands*, 6 EST.

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Walesa's labor base firm

By John Darnton

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GDANSK, Poland — The national commission of Poland's independent labor movement, despite heavy attacks on its agreement with the government, voted here Tuesday night to abandon a general strike that had been threatened for Tuesday.

The vote, in a sense a vote of confidence in the leadership of Lech Walesa, was 25 in favor of calling off the strike, four against and six abstentions.

The meeting was called to ratify an agreement reached Monday with the government after four rounds of talks. Union delegates from around the

country denounced the agreement as too vague and too conciliatory. Much more could have been won, they said, if the union's negotiators, headed by Walesa, had stood firm.

At the same time, the delegates reported that factory workers were relieved that the strike was canceled and that it would be almost impossible to gear them up for another strike threat soon.

The agreement with the government seemed to fall short of the union's demands, but it did advance some of those demands significantly. In past confrontations, the government had almost totally capitulated. The union has never had to compromise before.

Moon loses libel suit

By William Borders

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LONDON — In a case that could have wide international repercussions, the Unification Church, founded by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, lost a major libel suit against a London newspaper Tuesday.

The *Daily Mail*, which won the case, had made the five-month trial into a far-ranging review of what it said were brainwashing and kidnapping techniques practiced by the controversial church. Accepting the newspaper's view, the jury Tuesday not only ordered the church to pay court costs estimated at nearly \$2 million, but also unanimously

recommended that the church's tax-free status "should be investigated by the Inland Revenue Department, on the ground that it is a political organization."

Through its British director, Dennis Orme, the Unification Church had filed suit over a two-page spread that the *Mail* published in May 1978, about the church. Under the headline "The Church That Breaks Up Families," the paper recounted two case histories of young Britons lured into the "sinister sect" while on visits to California, and warned:

"It woos to its ways young people who walk out on their everyday lives, leave behind families in despair."

Krzyzewski inks Wendt

By Dave Fassett

Greg Wendt, a 6-6 swingman from Catholic Central High School in Detroit, Mich., agreed to attend Duke next season last Monday night, as predicted in Tuesday's *Chronicle*.

Wendt is the second recruit to be signed by first-year Blue Devil head coach Mike Krzyzewski. Dan Meagher, a 6-7 forward from Canada, committed to Duke in October.

Wendt, who was also considering attending Michigan, averaged 32.1 points, 14 rebounds and five assists per game in leading Catholic Central to a 17-6 record this season. He was named first-team all-state.

"He's got a lion's heart," said his high school coach, Bernie Holowicki. "You can't leave him open. All he saw all year was a box-and-one or a diamond-and-two, and he still fought and clawed his way to 30 points a game."

"He wasn't rated anywhere before the season, but he improved so much, he worked so hard. He's one of the best ever to play at this school."

Some of the athletes Catholic Central has produced are former North Carolina stars Tom LaGarde and Tom Zaligaris and current Notre

Dame freshman Barry Spencer, who was heavily recruited by Krzyzewski last year and overshadowed Wendt until this season.

Described as "an excellent perimeter player" by Krzyzewski, Wendt was also a lefthanded baseball pitcher in high school, like another former Catholic Central star, Frank Tanana of the Boston Red Sox.

Men netters win

The Blue Devil men's tennis team rolled to an easy 7-2 victory over Brown yesterday on the Duke tennis courts. The win upped the Devils' mark to 12-6.

Duke won four of the six singles matches and swept the doubles competition. Number-one singles player Marc Flur increased his individual record to 15-3 with a 6-0, 6-2 win. The other singles winners were no. 2 Joe Meir (6-2, 6-4), no. 5 John Stauffer (2-6, 6-3, 6-3) and no. 6 Todd Ryska (6-4, 6-2).

The Blue Devils' next match is Saturday against Virginia at 1 p.m. in Charlottesville.

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Suspect wrote of his plans to actress

By Philip Taubman
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WASHINGTON — Federal investigators have found evidence suggesting that John W. Hinckley Jr. attempted to assassinate President Reagan Monday in an effort to impress Jodie Foster, an 18-year-old actress whom he apparently never met.

"I have killed the president," Hinckley wrote to Foster in an unmailed letter investigators found in his Washington hotel room Monday, according to one account provided by sources familiar with the investigation.

Another account reported that Hinckley wrote, "If you don't love me, I'm going to kill the president."

Hinckley apparently imagined that Reagan had somehow insulted Foster, officials said. This suggestion was contained in another letter to the actress which Hinckley had sent her in recent weeks.

The nature of the imagined insult was not disclosed by officials.

Investigators believe Hinckley developed a romantic fantasy for Foster after seeing the 1976 movie "Taxi Driver," in which she portrayed a teenage prostitute.

In the movie, the protagonist, played by actor Robert DeNiro, is a taxi driver who plots the assassination of a United States senator after his romantic overtures toward one of the senator's aides are rejected.

Federal investigators believe that Hinckley may have been living out the role of the taxi driver.

Foster, currently a freshman at Yale, issued a statement Tuesday which said, "The FBI and the U.S. Attorney's office have asked me to say nothing about John W. Hinckley, but I do wish to say that I have never met, spoken to or associated with him."

Justice Department officials said Foster has

received several letters from Hinckley in recent months. They would not discuss the contents.

The unmailed letter found in Hinckley's room at the Park Central Hotel here, officials said, indicated that he was in a despondent, fatalistic mood and might take some action that would result in his death.

Federal agents questioned Foster in New Haven Tuesday, sources close to the investigation said.

Hinckley was in custody Tuesday in Virginia as FBI agents in Washington, Nashville, Denver, Dallas, Los Angeles, and Lubbock, Texas, investigated his background. Hinckley lived in or visited all those cities during the last several years, officials said.

Hinckley was moved before dawn to a small prison cell at the Marine Correctional Facility in Quantico, Va., following the formal filing of charges against him at a midnight court session here.

In his appearance before Federal Magistrate Arthur L. Burnett in the United States Courthouse, Hinckley was charged with attempting to kill Reagan by shooting him with a pistol, and with assaulting a Secret Service agent.

Hinckley was overpowered at the scene, and police recovered a .22 caliber pistol from him.

Monday night, Burnett ordered Hinckley held in without bail. He set a bail hearing for Thursday morning.

Once, when Burnett asked Hinckley if he was familiar with his legal rights not to enter a plea and not to give testimony against himself, Hinckley rose from his chair and answered, "Yes, sir."

Hinckley was represented by two court-appointed lawyers, Edward Wilhite and Stuart F. Johnson. He was dressed in heavy cotton blue coveralls cutoff at the sleeves.

Charles F.C. Ruff, the United States attorney for the District of Columbia argued against bail for Hinckley. He said investigators had developed information indicating that the defendant was "a wanderer and irresponsible." He noted that Hinckley had "irregular habits."

When the session ended, Hinckley was driven to the Marine base at Quantico where he was placed in a 6-by-10-foot cell in a block containing five other unoccupied cells. He was given a sedative after an examination by a prison physician.

As investigators checked Hinckley's recent movements, little information was made public about their findings. According to officials, Hinckley appears to have arrived in Washington on Sunday by bus, possibly from Denver where his parents live.

They said he checked into the Park Central hotel, located two blocks from the White House, where he took a \$42 per night room.

Investigators searched the room Monday night, discovering the unmailed letter to Foster, and other undisclosed possessions.

Reagan OK; others doing better

By Lawrence K. Altman
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WASHINGTON — President Reagan was reported in "exceptionally good condition" and given a favorable prognosis by his doctors here Tuesday, after passing a critical stage in his recovery from emergency surgery to stop life-threatening bleeding from a bullet wound in his left lung.

That stage was the removal of a tube that had been placed in Reagan's windpipe during surgery and kept there afterward, largely as a precautionary measure in case he required mechanical assistance in breathing.

Dr. Daniel Ruge, the president's personal physician, said late Tuesday afternoon that Reagan "is doing extremely well." The president was awake much of the night, but then slept in the morning, read newspapers and began eating soup and gelatin. He is receiving intravenous fluids and antibiotic drugs.

The president's breathing is painful because the bullet cracked the seventh rib and he has a 6-inch chest incision from the operation. Also, there are two other tubes still draining material from his lungs through his skin, and the tubes are connected to suction devices.

Even so, Reagan was "requiring almost no pain medication at all," according to Dr. Dennis S. O'Leary, dean for clinical affairs at George Washington University Hospital where Reagan is a patient in the intensive care unit.

By Robert Reinhold
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WASHINGTON — James S. Brady, the White House press secretary who was the most gravely injured of the four men struck in Monday's assassination attempt on President Reagan, showed signs on Tuesday of recovering well from the bullet that pierced his brain.

His doctors said the 40-year-old Brady was conscious, with eyes open, and that his pupils reacted well to light. He obeyed commands to move his left arm and leg and to wiggle his toes, and he squeezed his wife's hand with his right hand. The left side of his body did not respond so well, but it was not yet clear if there was full paralysis. Tuesday evening the hospital listed his condition as "critical but improving."

Brady suffered "fairly extensive" damage to tissue in the right side of his brain but only "minimal" damage to the left, said Dr. Dennis S. O'Leary, dean of clinical affairs at George Washington University Hospital, where Brady underwent about four hours of surgery Monday night.

Meanwhile, two law-enforcement officers also struck in the fusillade of bullets aimed at the president were reported to be in stable condition Tuesday. Timothy J. McCarthy, 31, a Secret Service agent, was "doing very well" after surgery to repair liver damage and was expected to recover fully, according to a spokesman for the service. The other officer, Thomas K. Delahanty, 45, a District of Columbia policeman, was reported to be still in "serious" condition, but coherent and "doing quite well" with a bullet still lodged in his neck, according to a police spokesman.



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Partner, Hogan and Hartson
Attorneys at Law

Health Issues for the '80's

Prior to becoming a partner in the law firm of Hogan and Hartson in Washington, D.C., Mr. Rogers served for twenty-four years in the U.S. House of Representatives. For eight years he was Chairman of the House Subcommittee on Health and the Environment. He is a member of the Institute of Medicine, the National Academy of Sciences, and the Advisory Committee on Civil Rules of the Judicial Conference of the U.S.

Wednesday, April 1
8:15 p.m. Gross Chemical Auditorium



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New religious cult to seek ASDJ funding.



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Duke chefs after completing seven-layer casserole.

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Sticky fingers: Beth MayCome
Pushers: Mother Jones, Johnnie Littler

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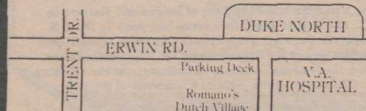
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