

Where do they stand?

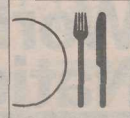
- Helms vs. Hunt
- Edmisten vs. Martin

See page 6.



Inside R&R . . .

Dining out in the Triangle:
Gourmet eating to fried chicken



Thursday

November 1, 1984
Volume 80B, Number 48
Duke University
Durham, North Carolina

THE CHRONICLE

Newsfile

Sikhs give warning: Dr. Jagjit Singh Chohan, the leader of the Sikh revolutionary forces warned Wednesday that the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was the beginning of a campaign of terror against the Indian government.

KAL pilot: Y.M. Park, a Korean Air Lines pilot, who had been expected to shed some light on a fellow-pilot's off-course flight into Soviet airspace last year, has resigned from the company and will not, therefore, give a deposition, an airline lawyer said Wednesday.

Fae making progress: Baby Fae, the infant with the transplanted heart of a baboon continued to make remarkable progress Wednesday, as she was cuddled and fussed over by her mother and father, doctors said.

Riots in Detroit: After an night of vandalism and arson that destroyed an apartment building and sent firefighters scrambling to put out more than 400 smaller blazes, Detroit officials were bracing Wednesday for another round of Halloween disturbances. Halloween is known in the city as "Devil's Night" and has been marked by violence in recent years.

CIA in Nicaragua: A senior director of the largest Nicaraguan rebel force says the Central Intelligence Agency recruited him to serve as a director two years ago and told him, "We are going to help you change the government in Managua and do it within a year."

Weather

Stuck in the '60s: Today will be cloudy with highs near the 70s and some fog tonight. Clouds will hang around for Thursday with highs again just below 70.

Inside

Libel? Assistant professor Timothy Lomperis, once involved in Vietnam, discusses his opinions on the libel suit brought against CBS for its "60 Minutes" portrayal of military activities during the Vietnam War. See page 3.

Brainstorms: The University patent office helps professors protect their inventions by aiding them in the patent process. See page 4.

Soccer victorious: The men's soccer team got back on the winning track Wednesday night with a 5-1 win over UNC-Wilmington. See page 13.

Gandhi slain by own bodyguards

Son, Rajiv Gandhi, sworn in as new prime minister in hasty ceremony

By WILLIAM STEVENS
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated at her home Wednesday by two gunmen identified by police officials as Sikh members of her personal bodyguard. Mrs. Gandhi's only surviving son, Rajiv, was sworn in Wednesday night as her successor.

Mrs. Gandhi was killed by at least eight bullets fired at close range from a sub-machine gun and a pistol by two men, according to police officials. One of the men was said to have been killed by other guards on the scene and the other to have been captured.

If Mrs. Gandhi was assassinated by Sikhs, it would be the second time an Indian leader had been the victim of a killing motivated by religious hatred since India became independent. Mohandas K. Gandhi, who was not related to Mrs. Gandhi, was assassinated in 1947 by Hindu extremists opposed to partition.

The shooting occurred as Mrs. Gandhi, dressed in an orange-colored cotton sari, was walking from her house to her office in the same compound shortly before 9:30 a.m. (11 p.m. Tuesday, EST) Mrs. Gandhi was pronounced dead at a nearby hospital.

The assassination plunged this country, with a population of more than 685 million, into a major political crisis. As word of the assassination spread, Hindus began attacking Sikhs in the streets of the capital and in at least seven other Indian cities.

Apparently in anticipation of disorder, the army was put on alert. All military personnel on leave were called back to their posts.



UPI PHOTO

Indira Gandhi, Indian prime minister

Approaches to New Delhi were sealed off, as were the approaches to the hospital and Mrs. Gandhi's residence.

In his first radio broadcast to the nation as prime minister, Rajiv Gandhi, 40 years old, appealed for "maximum restraint" in view of the violence that was already beginning.

Mrs. Gandhi, a Hindu, had at age 66 led India for all but 3 of the last 18 years and was regarded as a major international figure. The government announced that her funeral would be held Saturday and that she would then be cremated. Many world leaders are expected to attend the funeral.

According to police officials, Mrs. Gandhi was killed by two men, identified as Beant

Murder due to religious strife

By ABBIE BAYNES

The assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi by Sikh bodyguards Oct. 31 marked yet another culmination of tensions between several religious factions in India, according to professors.

The conflict between Sikhs and fundamentalist Hindus began in the 1970s as a disagreement over government policies rather than religious, or communal, issues. The two groups had coexisted with few disputes since the origin of the Sikh sect in the 15th century.

"The source of the conflict had little to do with religion at the beginning," said Anthropology Professor Richard Fox. "It had to do with demands put on the central government by the state of Punjab."

Over the last decade, political partisanship has become more closely tied to religious preference as a result of the policies of Gandhi's Congress Party, said Avinash Maheshwary, South Asian Studies librarian.

Last year Pant Jarnal Fingh Bhindranwale, the militant Sikh leader "began to appeal to the people in Punjab, mixing communal with secular demands," said Fox.

See ASSASSINATION page 5

See GANDHI'S on page 5

Morris quits as student health director

By CYRA O'DANIEL

Dr. Barbara Morris announced last month her resignation as Student Health director, effective in December.

Morris said she resigned for "personal reasons that have nothing to do with the job." She said she has not completed further career plans, but will take a new job outside Durham.

"Under Barbara Morris' direction, Student Health has moved in a very positive direction in both its operational aspects and in the quality of care," said Suzanne Wasiolek, dean for student life. "Her leaving is only a loss for Duke."

The Department of Community and Family Medicine, which will select Morris' replacement, has not yet begun the search for a new director.

The selection process will include input from the Student Health staff, an advisory committee including students and Student Life representatives. "Although there will be no official search committee, there will be interviews and input from a broad spectrum of advisers," said Morris, director for

two-and-a-half years.

Morris said she is satisfied with the changes Student Health has undergone during her tenure. "I'm proud of where the program is and although there still is work to be done, a lot of progress has been made," she said.

She said her goals for the program include "increasing the visibility of the student health system and increasing the quality of care. Many positive changes have been made in these areas," she said.

"We have changed the focus of the Student Health treatment from care for acute illness only to a more comprehensive program, providing care for chronic and long-term illness and also [adding] a preventive medicine program stressing information and education," Morris said.

Morris wrote a periodic column for The Chronicle about student health issues called "Student Bodies." The articles discussed student health concerns such as herpes and mononucleosis.

"The articles provided information to aid informed decision-making based on infor-

mation," she said. "We try to provide an alternate avenue of education. The development of health education has been a critical part of what we do. We strive for an attitude of caring and helpfulness."

Morris was largely responsible for revamping the appointment system. Students are now assigned a personal physician, who treats them each time they visit Student Health.

Morris also changed training procedures at the infirmary. "We increased services provided and quality of care by extending the training of the staff," she said.

"We've extended cooperation between the Student Health service and the hospital. We've also encouraged greater involvement from parents and deans," she said. "We have a positive relationship with the University administration and work closely with them."

Morris, a graduate of the University of Rochester Medical School, completed her residency at Duke before joining the faculty in the department of Community and Family Medicine.

World & National

Page 2 November 1, 1984

THE CHRONICLE

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Corrections?

Questions or complaints about a story that has appeared in The Chronicle? Call 684-2663 between 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Israel, Lebanon talk withdrawal

By JAMES FERON
N.Y. Times News Service

The United Nations announced Wednesday that Israeli and Lebanese military teams would begin talks on Monday in southern Lebanon on the subject of Israeli withdrawal from that region.

The conference, which is to take place at Nagura, headquarters of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, also will deal with the security of Israel's northern border, which Israel has long demanded as a precondition for any withdrawal.

U.N. officials declined to discuss the agreement, indicating that to do so might jeopardize any success it might achieve. Syria, which also occupies a portion of southern Lebanon, will not participate in the talks.

But a source familiar with the negotiations that prepared the way for the conference said, "The Israelis and the Lebanese want to get on with it and the Syrians don't want to get in the way." Diplomats here said that Lebanon

would almost certainly not have agreed to the negotiations without having consulted Syria.

The terse announcement appeared to represent a breakthrough in efforts by both Israel and Lebanon to end an occupation that has been costly to both. The Israelis invaded Lebanon in 1982 in an operation they said was intended to secure their northern border against attacks by Palestinians.

It was understood that the Israeli and Lebanese military teams probably would include senior staff officers. Israeli newspapers said Wednesday that the talks would be conducted directly by the two sides, but there was no confirmation of that here.

The U.N. role, similarly, was not spelled out. But the organization's involvement renewed speculation here that the role of the U.N. force in Lebanon might be expanded. Such a decision would require Security Council approval and commitments by member states to pay the extra costs and provide military contingents.

Leading economic indicators rise

By PETER KILBORN
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The barometer the government uses to try to predict changes in the course of the economy registered a bit of a rise last month, reversing three consecutive months of decline, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

The index of leading indicators, which monitors such things as contracts to build factories, business formations and home-construction permits, rose 0.4 percent in the month. That was far less than the average monthly gains last year of 1.25 percent but close to the average of the first half of this year.

Last month's rise would have been somewhat smaller if not for one of the 12 components of the index, a change in business and consumer borrowing, that usually arrives too late for inclusion in the initial monthly report.

With Wednesday's report, the Reagan administration

faced only one more important announcement on the economy — the October unemployment rate to be reported Friday — before the presidential election on Tuesday. With the September leading indicators' increase, along with other recent economic data, the administration says it is persuaded that the economy is speeding up again after the summer slowdown and will remain healthy throughout next year.

"The economy is maintaining its strength and moving in the right direction," said President Reagan's spokesman, Larry Speakes.

The financial markets apparently found the report less encouraging, however. The index change for August was revised from a gain of 0.5 percent, announced last month, to a decline of 0.1 percent. Analysts speculated that the August revision impressed the markets more than the September rise and contributed to a decline of the Dow Jones industrial average of nearly 10 points.

Regardless of who you support for President,
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Think about it. And vote for your future.

Vote for Jim Hunt.

Campus

Page 3 November 1, 1984

Today

Microbiology division seminar, Eric Patterson, 418 Jones building, 12:30 p.m.

Freewater film, "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner," Bryan Center film theater, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Duke Artists Series, James Galway, flute, and Phillip Moll, piano, Page Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

D.U. Union, PUB, "The Graphic," The DownUnder, 9 p.m.

Friday

Institute of the Arts, Duke Jazz Program, Jazz Clinics, by visiting Italian jazz artists, Rehearsal hall, 10:20 and 11:30 a.m.

Mike-on-the-Quad, "Religion in Politics," Main Quad, West-campus, 12:15 p.m.

Biochemistry seminar, Thomas Steitz, Yale University, 147 Nanaline H. Duke building, 12:30 p.m.

Botany lecture, Lynn Maguire, School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, 144 Biological Sciences building, 12:30 p.m.

Lomperis criticizes CBS film

By ANN HARDISON

A 1982 CBS documentary charging U.S. military officials with fabricating estimates of enemy strength during the Vietnam War was "wrong in the target of its criticism" according to Timothy Lomperis, assistant political science professor and former military intelligence officer.

The "60 Minutes" documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," prompted a \$120 million libel suit by General William Westmoreland, commander of 500,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam. Westmoreland was the main target of the program, and the suit is the most important First Amendment case in 20 years.

Lomperis, who served in Saigon as an intelligence liaison officer from 1972-73, said "political tampering with numbers" was not an uncommon practice. The falsifications of enemy strength figures in 1967 depicted in the documentary were the "only way (Westmoreland) could achieve his [promised] crossover point," he said. "He was stuck with that self-selected definition [of success], and he was pressed to show he was winning."

Mike Wallace, interviewer and narrator of the program, accused Westmoreland of underestimating the number of North Vietnamese soldiers and of erasing computer tapes "implying a cover-up," Lomperis said.

"The trial is oversimplifying an issue that goes to the very heart of the war," he said. "Numbers are the wrong way to look at war in the first place."

Lomperis said the United States had to find a new measure of success in Vietnam, never having fought a guerrilla war before. "Westmoreland defined success as the crossover point: when you are killing the enemy faster than he can recruit new troops," he said.

Citing at least 10 U.S. intelligence agencies involved in enemy estimates — including the CIA, military intelligence, the state department and the National Security Council — Lomperis challenged CBS claims of



TIMMY HENKIN/THE CHRONICLE
Timothy Lomperis, assistant political science professor a cover-up by Westmoreland alone.

"There is no way that Westmoreland could have covered any of this up other than the military's reporting of strength," he said. "And even then, not deliberately because he didn't have complete control. He did not have the monopoly on enemy strength information."

Under President Franklin Roosevelt, bureaucratic agencies such as intelligence organizations were given overlapping jurisdiction to ensure the president had several sources of information available, according to Lomperis.

Asked about President Lyndon Johnson's knowledge of statistical deception, Lomperis said, "It was the media that was deceived, not the president." He said it would have been difficult to deceive the White House because of the multiple information sources.

Periodically during the war, intelligence agencies met

See PROFESSOR on page 11

Valenzuela: Reagan may increase action in Nicaragua

By DOUG MAYS

If President Reagan is re-elected, Americans will probably see much more covert action in Nicaragua and possibly the use of U.S. troops there, according to Arturo Valenzuela, political science professor. Valenzuela addressed 20 people Wednesday afternoon as part of a series of political science election lectures.

"U.S. support for covert action against the Sandinistas underscores the fact that the Reagan administration views the Central American crisis as one which can ultimately be resolved through the use of force," he said.

"The administration has shown little indication that it has any faith in a negotiated settlement. . . . It would not be out of the question. . . . to see direct military action against Nicaragua by the United States after the election."

Valenzuela noted troop deployments in Honduras, and said the United States has built the "necessary military infrastructure" there to mount a war against Nicaragua.

Valenzuela said if Walter Mondale wins the election, there will be increased diplomatic efforts to resolve Central American problems. "Mondale seems to have implicitly renounced the use of military troops in the region as a policy option," he said.

He said Reagan appears to believe that "no matter how bad a dictatorship, communism is a far worse evil. If dictators are allowed to fall, the consequence is communism. Therefore the United States should stand by its friendly dictator friends."

Valenzuela also discussed immigration and said Mondale was correct when he linked the U.S. budget deficit

with this problem. "Latin America faces serious problems, and many of them are related directly to high interest rates and thus indirectly to the enormous U.S. debt," he said.

High interest rates, said Valenzuela, have meant that countries in Central America, in an effort to meet their loan payments, have been unable to "pursue the expansionary policies needed to get their economies going again."

"Under such circumstances, more and more people have resorted to extreme measures; they are migrating in droves to the United States," he said. "If Mondale is elected, he may help these countries by reducing the deficit; Mondale's policies to protect U.S. industry, however, would harm their exports."

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not having downed a lot of Wheaties, presents

THE LONELINESS OF THE LONG-DISTANCE RUNNER

(1962 — d. Tony Richardson — 102 min.)

Freewater's "angry young man" series continues with perhaps the genre's greatest film. This exciting, superbly acted and directed film concerns the young inmate of a reform school (Tom Courtenay) whose athletic prowess makes him the school representative in an important race. But the embittered youth, lone soldier in a perpetual one-man war against society, won't become society's puppet under any circumstances — and fights back in a shocking way. With Michael Redgrave.

"Key British film of the 1960s"—Leonard Maltin, TV Movies

"Society just burns me out."—Rick Lasada

"I gotta do something like the long-distance runner did before I sell out and become a bourgeois."—Monte Cooper

Bright ideas

University's patent office protects faculty inventions developed at Duke

By ABBY MARSH

While studying gas exchange in bird lungs, Dr. Jose Torre-Bueno, an assistant physiology professor, invented a new type of heat exchanger for use in refrigerators and air conditioners.

Rather than take time out of his research, he turned to Duke's Patent Administration office for help.

The office is currently handling about 200 inventions, with a new venture every week, said director Carl Wootten.

"We learn a new language every week in this office," said Wootten, who came from the University of Virginia to establish Duke's office in 1979.

"Our job is to make sure the technology is protected legally, then get it out to industry so that it can be used for general purposes," Wootten said. "We work with a professor to develop an executive summary to translate from science to business management language, then do market research in this office."

Wootten said his role is to make technologies developed at Duke available for industrial and business use.

"In 1979 we established the needs of the University and saw that the [industrial and general] publications were not making inventions available to the public," Wootten said.

Within the defined market, the office then solicits potentially interested companies, which can eventually lead to a licensing agreement.

Duke's patent policy provides guidelines for distributing income from inventions when University time or facilities are involved.

Under the policy, the inventor is awarded 35 percent of the first \$50,000 grossed on his idea, after the patent is secured, advertising and other expenses are deducted. Lesser percentages are awarded for sums over \$50,000.

Next, 15 percent of the gross income goes to the Patent Administration office. The remainder is divided between the University and the inventor's laboratory.

Duke's policy is "generous," Wootten said. "A vast majority

'Our job is to make sure the technology is protected legally, then get it out to industry so that it can be used for general purposes. . . . Our purpose is to define what belongs to whom.'

of schools give 15 percent to the inventor and nothing directly to the laboratory," said Wootten.

"Last year we brought in \$1 million from licenses and research, making this office self-sustaining," he said. "\$250,000 was from royalties and \$750,000 was additional research funding."

"We're able to license 15 percent of all the inventions coming in the door," he said.

The patent office handles a wide range of inventions. Dr. Bill Krigbaum, James B. Duke chemistry professor, invented a chemical to make plastic strong in two dimensions rather than one. The chemical is now licensed to a Japanese firm.

Among the more prolific inventors at Duke are Drs. Joseph and Celia Bonaventura and Dr. Robert Machemer. Machemer, a Duke ophthalmology professor, has developed 12-15 inventions used in eye surgery and has five more ideas being processed.

The Bonaventuras, medical research professors at the Duke University Marine Laboratory, have about 13 inventions currently being licensed. One of these is the

hemosponge, designed to extract oxygen from water. Another is a long-lasting sponge "Simple Green Cleaner."

"About 70 percent of all invention disclosures come from the medical center," said Terry Cooley, staff assistant at the patent office. The marine laboratory accounts for about 15 percent more, with the rest coming from the University at large.

Putting an idea to practical use is not always a smooth process. Benjamin Comfort, an electronics technician in the physiology department, built the first prototype of the niroscope.

"The niroscope is a non-invasive device that measures oxygen levels in the brain . . . how much is getting there and how much is being used there," Comfort said.

The niroscope, with applications to anesthesia monitoring and in intensive care units, was leased to American Edwards Laboratories.

"We were very pleased when it was licensed out," Comfort said. "However, it's been five years and they still don't have a product on the market. We've given up expecting to get rich on it, though they're still trying and we haven't given up hope."

Dr. Richard Metzgar, immunology professor, worked with the Patent Administration office for licenses in his study of monoclonal antibodies.

The blood test he developed was "useful in diagnosing and monitoring the course of patients with pancreatic cancer," he said.

Metzgar said the Duke patent office served as "a liaison between the benchmark scientists and the contacts we need in industry."

"Without the office's help, a lot of scientists would have had to learn to be lawyers and businessmen, and not done a very good job of it," he said.

"We're working with the professors as a staff arm of the University," Wootten said. "Our purpose is to define what belongs to whom."

EARLY DEADLINE

Ad copy for

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November 2 by 2:00 p.m.

To get in next Friday,
November 9 Issue

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For this reason, DUFS will be
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by 5¢ per container.

We apologize for any
inconvenience this may cause.

Gandhi's assassination creates political crisis

GANDHI'S from page 1

Singh, a member of the prime minister's special security force, and Satwant Singh of the Delhi armed police constabulary. Other security guards reportedly shot Beant Singh to death and overpowered and captured Satwant Singh as he tried to escape.

The assassination took place as Mrs. Gandhi was walking from her house at 1 Safdarjung Road on a broad, leafy boulevard in one of New Delhi's most elegant areas, to her office in the same compound.

She was on her way to a film session with the actor Peter Ustinov, who was featuring her in an Italian television program called "Peter Ustinov's People."

The killing was being widely interpreted here as part of a conspiracy by Sikh terrorists who have been seeking autonomy for the predominantly Sikh state of Punjab for three years.

Mrs. Gandhi was known to wear a bullet-proof jacket at times. There was speculation, a retired intelligence officer said Wednesday, that the men who killed her knew when she wore it and when she did not and that the infiltration of the prime minister's security force indicated a well-organized conspiracy.

Last June Mrs. Gandhi tried to break the back of the terrorist movement by raiding the Sikhs' holiest shrine, the Golden Temple in Amritsar, Punjab. The shrine was be-

ing used by the Sikh terrorists to launch a campaign of violence in the Punjab and as a fortress and headquarters. At least 600 people, including the terrorist leaders, died in the temple fight on June 5 and 6.

The Hindu attacks on Sikhs began as word of the assassination spread. The Sikhs broke away from the Hindus as a separate religion based on a belief in one God and the rejection of the caste system about A.D. 1500. In scenes reminiscent of earlier sectarian violence, Sikhs were stopped at random on the streets and beaten, and sometimes their beards were set afire.

There were fears that the violence Wednesday would spread and worsen. Tens of thousands of angry people gathered outside the cordoned-off All-India Institute of Medical Sciences, where Mrs. Gandhi was taken after being shot, and much of the violence took place there.

Rajiv Gandhi, who had been almost universally regarded as heir apparent to Mrs. Gandhi, was sworn in Wednesday night as prime minister in the Ashoka Hall of Rashtrapati Bhavan, the domed, imperial-looking red sandstone presidential palace that was once the palace of the British Viceroy of India.

Rajiv Gandhi, became the sixth prime minister of India since it became independent in 1947. His succession perpetuated, at least for the moment, the rule that began with his grandfather, Jawaharlal Nehru, the nation's first prime minister.

Assassination analyzed

ASSASSINATION page 1

The government blamed increasing violence in rural Punjab, where 600 citizens were killed, on Bhindranwale. Denying these charges, he and his followers took refuge in the Golden Temple, the Sikh holy place in the city of Amritsar.

When the group refused to leave the temple or surrender a large weapons stockpile in June 1984, government military forces invaded the temple, devastating the shrine and killing hundreds of people.

"The government claimed it had to do this because [Bhindranwale's] movement was launched to destroy the integrity of India," Fox said. "In so doing, Mrs. Gandhi alienated most Sikhs, even the moderates."

Gandhi's assassination has been interpreted as a Sikh retaliation to the June invasion. However, her death will probably not contribute to a significant resolution or worsening of the conflict.

"Because she didn't belong to either extremist group, her death will not provoke a major confrontation," said Fox. "[But] her assassination has done nothing to decrease the communal animosity between Hindus and Sikhs."

"It is a blessing in disguise that the fundamentalist factions were not pro-Indira Gandhi. They won't want to take revenge for her death," Maheshwary said.

Gandhi's son Rajiv will succeed her as prime minister. His appointment has

been questioned because he was "very reluctant to come into politics," said Maheshwary.

Gandhi persuaded him to seek office after the death of another son, who had been groomed as the next prime minister.

"It is a mistake. He should not have been appointed as her successor," said Maheshwary. "His experience is not good, especially on foreign affairs."

Rajiv Gandhi faces several problems as he takes office. "There is a big responsibility for Rajiv to work with a cool head to restore order. The immediate problem is how to keep the people quiet," said Maheshwary.

Fox perceives the major long-term problems are dealing with the Sikh desire to establish an independent nation of Khalistan and dealing with the Hindu right-wing reaction to the assassination. "There are real problems of legitimacy and stability in the government in the future," Fox said. "Any instability in the government is going to have repercussions not only regionally but worldwide."

Gandhi came to power in 1966 after the death of her father, Jawaharlal Nehru. She was ousted by an opposition front in 1977, and returned to power in the 1979 general elections.

Religious conflict began about 10 years ago with the establishment of the Hindu state of Haryana. Sikhs had asked the Indian parliament for the creation of states based on the language of Punjab.

DUKE TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES

1984-85 Duke Telephone Directories for Student phones will be available for pickup on the following days in the Bryan Center Lobby.

Thursday, November 1st - 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Friday, November 2nd - 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

If you are unable to pick up your book on the above dates, a makeup day is scheduled for Wed., November 7th from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the same location.

Due to limited quantities, ONLY ONE BOOK PER TELEPHONE will be available. If you would like a book for home use, please come by Tel-Com at the end of the school year and we will try to meet your needs.

DEPARTMENTAL SCHEDULE FOR 1984-85 DUKE UNIVERSITY TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

The new Duke Directories will be available October 31, through November 7, 1984. Please pickup your department's directories according to the schedule below. If your building is not mentioned, please contact your department head for instructions or call 684-2239.

ONLY ONE DIRECTOR PER TELEPHONE AVAILABLE

DATES: Wed., Oct. 31 and Thur., Nov. 1
TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Basement, Red & Yellow Zone (Hosp. South)
BLDGs: Hospital South, Bell Bldg.

DATE: Wed., October 31
TIME: 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
LOCATION: 1103 Hospital North
BLDGs: Hospital North, Bell Bldg.

DATE: Thurs., November 1
TIME: 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Flowers Lounge
BLDGs: Allen, Perkins Library, Social, Sciences, Soc-Psych, Languages, Old Chemistry, Divinity Sch, Gray, Flowers, Bryan Center, Chapel, Union West

DATE: Fri., November 2
TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Sands Bldg., Main Entrance
BLDGs: Nanaline H. Duke, Sands, Jones, ALIE, North Bldg., Vivarium, Res. Pk. Bldgs.

DATE: Mon., November 5
TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
LOCATION: Hanes House Lobby
BLDGs: Hanes House, Hanes Annex, School of Nursing, Trent Drive Hall, Pickens, Civitan, Southside School

DATE: Tues., November 6
TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
LOCATION: East Duke Bldg.
BLDGs: All East Campus

DATE: Tues., November 6
TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
LOCATION: Public Safety Office, Conf Rm.
BLDGs: All Bldgs on Campus Drive

MAKE-UP DAY

Wed., November 7
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Bryan Center, West Campus



Pizza Transit Authority

PTA is back serving the DUKE campus, in a new and improved location!

Our ingredients are:

- pepperoni
- ground beef
- italian sausage
- double crust
- canadian bacon
- green pepper rings
- fresh mushrooms
- jalapeno peppers
- black olives
- green olives
- onion rings
- anchovies

coke, sprite & diet coke in
16 oz. re-sealable bottles

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ELECTIONS '84

Where they stand:

Coming tomorrow: Reagan vs. Mondale and the congressional race, Republican Frank Hill vs. Democrat Tim Valentine. Compiled from campaign materials by Andrew Bagley, Ann Hardison and Betsy Forgeston.

Senate race

Jesse Helms

Background: Born 1921
... Headed Tobacco Radio network and WRAL
... U.S. senator, 1972-present



Jim Hunt

Background: Born 1937
... North Carolina governor, 1976-1984.



Deficit

Believes economic growth will eliminate the deficit
... Credits Reagan policies for creating 7 million jobs
... Favors eliminating minimum wage laws for younger workers to increase minority youth employment.

Opposes the tax increases suggested by Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale
... Seeks to close corporation tax loopholes and implement what he calls "fairer taxes for middle-income people." Supports budget cuts relying on enforcement of efficiency standards.

National defense

Supports the "Star Wars" space defense system
... Voted for Reagan's military budgets (MX missile and B-1)
... Opposes the SALT I and SALT II arms control treaties
... Says America must negotiate from a position of strength.

Supports a growth of 5 to 7 percent in the military budget
... Supports the MX missile, the B-1 bomber and the Trident submarine
... Believes in strong conventional forces
... Opposes the "Star Wars" space defense system.

Social security

Believes the recent increase in employment saved the Social Security system by adding funds to the payroll deduction program
... Opposed the bipartisan rescue plan because it called for taxing recipients' benefits.

Supported President Reagan's bi-partisan commission to save Social Security
... Believes Social Security and Medicare must be kept strong, and universal, not what he sees as a welfare program only for the poorest senior citizens.

Education

Favors greater private bank and industry involvement in providing student loans
... Claims tuition tax credits will foster competition between private and public schools and improve education overall.

Supports successful federal education programs, such as vocational education, college loans to deserving students and emphasis on math and science programs
... Developed the idea of the N.C. School of Math and Science.

Central America

Encouraged Salvadoran leader Jose Napoleon Duarte and right-wing leader Roberto D'Aubuisson to "set differences aside and work to maintain freedom." Supports Reagan administration actions in Nicaragua
... Warned Duarte not to compromise "freedom" in on-going negotiations with rebels.

Supports the covert military assistance to the contras in Nicaragua because free elections are not allowed in that country and the Sandinistas exporting terrorism.

Civil rights

Voted against Martin Luther King, Jr. national holiday
... Opposed the Voting Rights Act because it "locked certain states into servitude of the federal government," and applied only to certain southern states instead of all 50.

Supports the Voting Rights Act and an independent Civil Rights Commission
... Appointed North Carolina's first black Supreme Court Justice and the state's first black cabinet secretary.

Abortion

Voted for the Hyde amendment, which denies federal funding for any abortions unless the operation will save the mother's life.

Believes in current pro-choice laws
... Thinks it is a matter between "the woman, her doctor, her minister and God."

Governor's race

Jim Martin
Republican

Background: U.S. Congressman, 1972-1974
... Member of House Ways and Means Committee

Rufus Edmisten
Democrat

Background: Served three terms as attorney general



Taxes

Wants to eliminate intangible and inventory taxes
... Would eliminate sales tax on food and non-prescription medication for citizens over 65 years old
... Replacement of revenues would come from current state surplus and economic growth.

Favors gradual repeal of inventory and intangible taxes
... Opposes raising of property or income taxes as replacement revenue
... Opposes raising the 6 percent corporate income taxes
... Supports stricter enforcement policies to collect revenue.

Education

Would institute merit pay plan that offers better pay for better teaching
... Wants to renew emphasis on basic instruction in math and science, as well as reading and writing
... Wants to restore discipline in the classroom.

Supports uniform curriculum standards
... Opposes part of a board of education program including a career development pay raise plan until further study is conducted
... Wants additional support for improving math and science programs.

Agriculture

Would lobby in Washington for survival of the federal tobacco stabilization program
... Wants to promote economic growth in rural North Carolina by recruiting food processing businesses
... Would do this by abolishing inventory taxes.

Plans to continue diversification programs encouraging tobacco farmers to experiment with new crops
... Considers a price-support program mandatory
... Plans tobacco state summit to plan future of industry.

Biggest problem

Considers the disposal of hazardous chemical waste a crucial problem
... Proposes placing waste in mine shafts where the uranium originally came from or in a area common with neighboring states.

Considers water pollution and insufficient water treatment facilities a major crisis facing the state
... Proposes a \$60 million project to solve sewer and underground water pollution problems in 148 communities.

Scientists dive into new research fields

Hall Laboratory researchers pioneer studies of diving, effects of compression

By SUSAN SAYERS

Submerged in the core of the vast Duke University Medical Center is a tri-levelled, multi-chambered complex for underseas research which may conjure up visions of Jules Verne-like science fiction.

At this facility, under the supervision of Dr. Peter Bennett, a new world record was set by descending 2,250 feet, twice the height of the Eiffel Tower. This experiment was conducted under simulated diving conditions and was part of a the Atlantis series, a study done in 1981.

Established in 1962, the F.G. Hall Laboratory is one of the largest and most active centers in the United States today for research, treatment and training in hyperbaric (high pressure) and hypobaric (low pressure) conditions.

It houses eight interconnected chambers that vary in size up to 20 feet in diameter. Different experiments can be conducted in each chamber simultaneously.

The various chambers are capable of achieving atmospheric pressure environments up to 109 ATA (the pressure at 3600 feet) or down to one torr (almost a vacuum). The high pressure chamber is the deepest saturation diving facility in the U.S.

The experiments conducted in the pressurized chambers have been the focus of much controversy since February, 1984. Since then, Bennett and the Duke School of Medicine have been named as the defendants in a \$5 million lawsuit brought against them by a participant in a simulated deep-sea dive who claims he suffered brain damage during the experiment.

Bennett would not discuss the suit.

But there is business as usual in the laboratory where research continues seemingly uninterrupted by the controversy. Fifteen highly trained technical specialists and more than 30 physicians and scientists are at work at the laboratory under the directorship of Bennett.

Bennett is a Ph.D. in physiology and biochemistry, a professor of anaesthesiology and author of over 180



Dr. Peter Bennett checks equipment at the F. G. Hall Laboratory for compression research and training

scientific articles and four books.

A witty Englishman with some 30 years experience in underseas medical research in England, Canada and the United States, he has been described as a "hyperbaric trailblazer."

Bennett's comfortable office reflects his personal interest in his research. An autographed picture of astronaut Neil Armstrong, a colleague of Bennett's, hangs on his wall. The lab's study of low atmospheric pressure has been involved in the pioneering of space and aeronautic research.

But Bennett's work focuses on high pressure environmental conditions. One of his most outstanding achievements was defining the nature of HPNS (high pressure

nervous syndrome) which affects deep sea divers. This syndrome causes mental and physical disorders.

He introduced a new drug, TRIMIX, to control the effects of the symptoms. This formula may enable underwater experimentation to safely explore even greater depths than those already undertaken.

Bennett said this innovative breathing mixture, TRIMIX, "is the tip of the spear to our understanding of the general mechanisms of anesthetics."

The Hall Lab coordinates the seven regional centers of the Diving Accident Network (DAN) and serves as the

See LAB on page 10



The Department
of Art
and
Art History

cordially invites
all souls who
would like to

*come to a
party!*

on All Souls' Day
Friday, November 2 4:00
in the Lobby of East Duke Building

Meet with the faculty and each other
to learn about
this Spring's stupendous schedule!

Wholesome snacks and beverages will be provided.
(But not too wholesome.)

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at
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Parkway Plaza, Durham
(behind South Square Mall)

Mon.-Fri. 10-8, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 1-6 Mon.-Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 1-6

Nix schedule changes

Several drastic suggestions for changes in the Duke academic calendar were recently made by Provost Philip Griffiths. The drawbacks the changes would create clearly outweigh their potential benefits.

Griffiths proposals include beginning classes after Labor Day, eliminating fall break, and moving first semester final exams to the period following Christmas vacation.

Making these schedule changes would cause Thanksgiving break to fall closer to the middle of the semester, eliminating the need for fall break.

Changing final exams from before to after Christmas vacation would permit a two-week reading period for students. During this time, professors could address additional topics related to the course. The time constraints of the current academic schedule do not permit this.

The problems accompanying such changes, however, are numerous. Fall break is worthwhile because it gives students either a chance to catch up on work in demanding courses, or allows them a brief period of respite from academic pressure, i.e. lets them "blow off" for a few days.

In addition, Duke needs to remain on a coordinated schedule with nearby schools in order to continue the program enabling

students to take classes not offered at Duke. Final exams after Christmas break would create tension and apprehension over the holiday, and hinder students' ability to fully enjoy a much needed period of relaxation. One can almost hear the conversation on the holiday morning:

"Come on, Johnny, time to open presents!" "Sure Mom, just let me study some linear algebra first."

A two week reading period is not only fundamentally too long, but it would encourage students to procrastinate rather than to remain abreast of their studies throughout the semester.

Furthermore, the material a professor can cover on a given subject matter is virtually limitless. Thus, the length of a course and the time a professor is given to address related issues will ultimately never be sufficient.

Given that the reason for the calendar changes is for a two week reading period, it is not worth the drawbacks created by shifting final exams until after Christmas vacation. The many potential problems associated with these changes should not be overlooked by the scheduling committee when it makes its decisions. In addition, ASDU should strongly consider opposing Griffiths' suggestions.

Blame it on Bradford

When Pilgrim stalwart William Bradford set aside a day to thank God for his many blessings, little could he apprehend the complications the national holiday commemorating this occasion would wrought upon the Duke calendar.

Alas, it seems that this day of feast and gratitude has been placed too late in the Duke semester. Falling only a few weeks before final exams, and long after first semester matriculation, the Thanksgiving respite does a poor job of breaking up the first semester.

Since Thanksgiving is traditionally a family occasion, it would be difficult to prevent students from returning home for the holiday.

Because Thanksgiving falls in November, students and faculty would be left to face a solid three months of unmitigated academic duress without a fall intermission. Fall break enables students to escape the Duke routine for a few days to regain perspective and to prepare for the latter half of the first semester, whether by catching up on work or by totally ignoring it.

The rejuvenation afforded by this break far outweighs the loss of only two days of class, but it should not be abused by leaving early or by returning after its conclusion.

Obviously, this extension is encouraged by some faculty members who cancel classes on the days which surround the break.

Both the faculty and the student body should avoid this attrition of the schedule which lessens the effectiveness and viability of this option.

At the same time the late occurrence of Thanksgiving leaves only a few weeks for students returning from break to prepare for finals. However, the prevalent desire to get exams completed before the start of winter break makes this situation workable.

Fall break eliminates the problem presented by the extended duration of school between the beginning of school and Thanksgiving break.

Furthermore, since the first semester concludes before Christmas, Duke can recess early in the spring, giving students an edge at getting the best summer jobs.

The brief expanse separating Thanksgiving and exams remains a compromise that is unavoidable, considering the desire for exams before Christmas.

Although the present calendar is not perfect, it is quite effective at addressing most of the relevant concerns in order of priority.



Reagan path to frontier

The Republicans and Democrats are both dreaming in color.

The Republicans are woefully misinformed if they think the young voters bubbling with enthusiasm for the president care a whit for the social ideals that Ronald Reagan professes, albeit with not much enthusiasm.

The Democrats must soon realize they will have to shed the soiled, frayed cloak of Great Society liberalism if they are going to recapture what they believed to be theirs for keeps — American youth.

It has been a great privilege to be here watching the American election, rather than peering over the border like most Canadians, nervous, sweaty and uncertain as to what is really going on. Reading newspapers, watching television and talking with students here at Duke has convinced me that a new politics is on the horizon.

I can't claim credit for the term, and it isn't particularly romantic, but for want of a better one — post-modern politics has arrived.

Columnists have been yammering, cartoonists have been satirizing and editorialists (some) have been literally weeping in print over the attraction of young voters to the Republican ticket.

Edwin Yoder in The Washington Post called it a "shocker." Ellen Goodman in The Boston Globe thinks it is individualism, as articulated by Reagan, which is appealing to the young. Bloom County featured a series last month which had mad, bomb-throwing students capturing their campus in the name of Reagan. Doug Marlette, cartoonist for the Charlotte Observer, implied last week that "youth for Reagan" are less easy to deprogram than Moonies and Hare Krishnas.

All are avoiding the central point. Something has changed.

Modernism is dead, at least for the generation which has grown up in the lap of what it has produced. The modernism of grand solutions and streamlined ideals; the perfectibility of society by elaborate design; the cult of the statistic whipped into shape by jargon-spouting social scientists; all dead.

But that does not mean that the young are yearning for a return to the myopic moralism which preceded modernism. I detect no great yearning for a return to doing what you are supposed to do as determined by dusty, small-town poo-bahs. Millionaire ministers notwithstanding, there is no surge in sentiment among the young for an old "new" morality or a Christian nation.

There is a fear that the game is rigged, the outcome fixed. Anticipatory resentment for a baby boom generation clogging up the ladder, or dragging this generation down with it, is clearly discernable.

On economic issues there is one overriding concern. People want clear, understand-

Pierre Goad

able rules. They want their shot, uncomplicated by this or that society-fixing regulation. There is a fascination with the flat tax. Though there are variations in the precise system preferred, both young Democrats and Republicans are eager for a simplified system.

Obviously the current health of the economy helps Uncle Ron attract these soon to be job-hunters, but the disaffection with big, fat government, business and labor is almost fierce.

On social issues there is cleavage and division. Only a very few of Reagan's young supporters are enthusiastic about putting prayer in school and padlocks on the abortion clinics. Women especially are not excited by the new "old" values. Most, which includes many of Reagan's supporters, are opposed, some rather sternly, to the Republican social agenda.

Opinions on foreign policy are an odd compendium of flag-waving, hesitation and lightly masked isolationism among young voters. While there seems to be support for an assertive, aggressive foreign policy, it is on new terms. If America is going to play world policeman, and there is no unanimity on this point, then it should be strong.

But there seems a hesitation about messing around in a world determined to be contrary. If some event directly affects the U.S., for example a hostage-taking, squash the offending pipsqueaks like a bug. If some event does not directly affect Americans, they need to be convinced that action is necessary.

The future is, as should be expected, of paramount importance to college students. But modernism's promise of a future without worry, a world entirely explicable, holds no interest for them. It is as if they have digested the technological and social changes of this century and are ready to throw away the crutch. They don't want theory and they don't trust theory. They want practical, pragmatic solutions.

Right or wrong they want to go out to the edge, to that most American of places, the frontier. They want to live their own lives, take their own chances. It is a new affirmation of the Turner thesis, that American history can be explained by the frontier. There is still a frontier. And that is where America's young want to be.

The Canadian primer continues:

Lesson seven: Never ask a Canadian the following: "Ya, but like why are you a country, man?" This is offensive.

Lesson eight: You lost the War of 1812. We didn't. So stop pretending Vietnam was the first time you lost.

Pierre Goad is an exchange student from McGill University in Montreal.

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Election '84: who should go to the Senate?

Hunt: best represents N.C. Helms: Reagan needs him

In the eyes of Jim Hunt, "government exists to make the future better for all people." This is his main impetus for seeking the Senate seat currently held by Jesse Helms.

Simply put, Helms is not working to better our future in the Senate. Gov. Hunt believes he can, and therefore, he wants to represent the people of North Carolina in the U.S. Senate.

Let's first look at environmental issues. Helms has voted to cut by 33 percent federal programs to reduce pollution. He has opposed the Superfund, created to provide funds for emergency clean-up of hazardous waste sites. He praised James Watt as "an excellent Secretary of the Interior."

Gov. Hunt, on the other hand, supports sound environmental management. He signed the Clean Water Act of 1977, which provides \$230 million for waste water treatment plants and water supply facilities.

He supported the Coastal Area Management Act, the first in the country, in the face of sharp reductions in federal funds. He vigorously opposed proposals to place a high-level nuclear waste dump in North Carolina.

As Senator, Hunt will support the Toxic Substance Control Act, the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act and work for full funding of the Superfund. With Hunt in the Senate, North Carolina will have a representative that will fight to protect our environment.

Does Sen. Helms believe in minority rights? Let's look at the record. He has not appointed a black to a Senate job. He voted against an extension of the Voting Rights Act. He has voted against every major civil rights bill in the past 12 years.

In 1981 an article in the Wall Street Journal stated, "Helms apparently has a pet name - a euphemism - for blacks. He calls them 'Fred.' One Helms aide says he'll ask 'What does this Fred want?' or he'll tell a staff member to 'take care of that Fred'."

Gov. Hunt, however, supports the Voting Rights Act. He appointed the first black to the North Carolina Supreme Court. He has hired more blacks than all other governors in North Carolina history combined.

Through two terms as governor, Hunt has an impressive economic record. More than \$13 billion in new investment and more than 200,000 new jobs have been recruited.

North Carolina ranks first in attracting new industry from abroad and industries relocating from another state. The state budget has been balanced each year that Hunt has been governor.

With federal deficits at record levels, we need somebody who will act responsibly in bringing them down. North Carolina does not need a Senator that opposes tax cuts for lower and middle income levels, yet supports tax cuts for the wealthy and big oil companies. Both Democrats and Republicans have made excuses for the deficit in the past. It is time to elect someone to office that will get the job done.

Let's move on to foreign policy. Not surprisingly, Sen. Helms is a strong supporter of South Africa's racist government. He is one of Israel's worst opponents.

Michael Lappin

In 1979 he opposed the Camp David Accord. In 1982 he publicly stated that the United States should cut all ties with Israel. He opposes arms reductions. According to Helms, negotiating is surrendering.

As Senator, Jim Hunt will work for a safe world. To accomplish this, the United States and the Soviet Union should immediately begin negotiations for a fair, realistic, long-term nuclear arms control treaty that provides significant reductions in the nuclear stockpiles of both countries.

President Reagan is the first president since Eisenhower not to renew negotiations for a comprehensive nuclear test ban, even though this would discourage countries from developing these weapons and open up the Soviet Union for important on-site

On Nov. 6 North Carolina voters will help determine the direction of America's future. For president we will choose between Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale. For the U.S. Senate we will decide between Jesse Helms and Jim Hunt in what has been labeled as the second most important race in the nation. Never has there been a clearer choice between two distinct party ideologies - the Reagan-Helms Republican team versus the Mondale-Hunt Democratic team.

Like Mondale, Hunt has spoken out against the Reagan economic program, saying, "I have opposed what the Reagan administration is doing to the country. I believe their economic policy is a failure." At times Hunt pays lip service to Reagan's policies, proclaiming his desire to cut spending and taxes. In fact, Hunt has approved a \$217 billion tax increase.

As governor, Hunt claims to have had a balanced budget every year. But what he does not publicize is that a balanced budget is required by state law. Even so, the state accounting books show a \$4 billion state

Joe Larisa

wing democrats such as Ted Kennedy, Paul Tsongas, Ed Asner and Norman Lear. Clearly, Hunt, despite his protestations, is a member of the liberal Democratic establishment. Because of this, he will be subject to the party discipline of the left-leaning Democrats should he be elected to the Senate.

Hunt's "government by political consideration" pervades practically every aspect of the governor's campaign for the Senate. Time after time it seems as if Hunt refuses to take a firm stand on an issue. He simply takes a position based on the political winds, then alters it if those winds shift.

For instance, Hunt was originally opposed to voluntary school prayer. In fact, he attacked Helms because of his strong support of it. Two days later, Hunt's campaign office released a statement saying Hunt himself now favored the School Prayer Amendment.

It seems that Hunt's only principles are those which serve to enhance his own political ambitions. When I asked a friend, who is a leader of "Students for Hunt," about Hunt's over-emphasis of the political implications of his actions, my friend's reply was, "That's politics... all politicians behave like that."

Fortunately for North Carolina, all politicians do not behave like this. Helms constantly puts principle over his own political gain. He is a rarity among politicians. He never leaves anyone in doubt where he stands. And even if this sometimes enrages his foes, it earns from them a grudging admiration. By having the courage to stand up for what he believes in, Helms has become one of the

most respected men in the U.S. Senate.

As North Carolina's senior Senator, Helms has been a leading supporter of Reagan's economic program, which has brought American back from the economic chaos we faced during the Carter-Mondale years. Helms has led the fight against wasteful government spending and higher taxes.

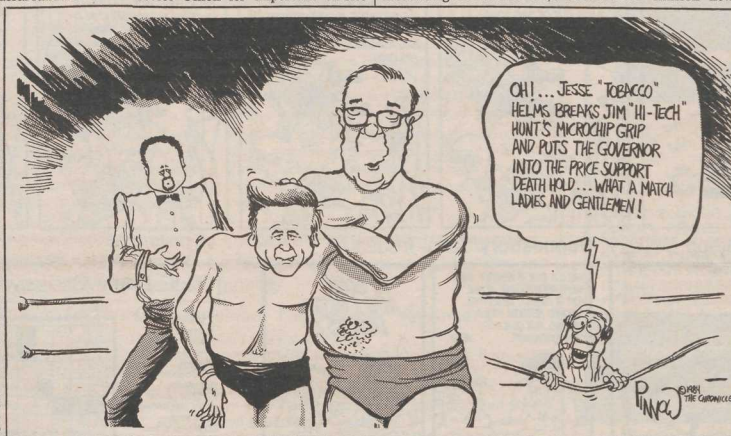
To demonstrate his commitment to the taxpayer, Helms has returned over \$1.6 million to the Treasury. This is money Helms has saved the taxpayer by trimming the cost in his Senate offices.

Helms has constantly supported a strong America. As Reagan has said, "... we can only keep our families safe and our country at peace when the enemies of democracy know America has the courage to stay strong. Jesse Helms and I intend to make sure they know that."

Helms remarked in the third debate with Hunt, "I'm a Reagan conservative and proud of it, while Jim Hunt is a Mondale liberal and ashamed of it." Behind all of the political posturing, one fact becomes clear: it is Helms, not Hunt, who will support President Reagan's policies for the next four years.

A vote for Helms is a vote for the Reagan team; one for Hunt is for the Mondale team. For Reagan conservatives the choice could not be clearer. Reagan needs Helms. America needs Helms.

Joe Larisa is co-chairman of the Duke University College Republicans.



verification measures.

Governor Hunt supports the creation of joint U.S.-U.S.S.R. centers, located in Washington and Moscow. These centers would provide each side with information that would reduce the threat of nuclear exchange from accident or miscalculation. Also, Gov. Hunt opposes "Star Wars" nuclear missile systems. This \$500 billion proposal would renew the arms race.

Hunt supports arms control not because the Soviets are our friends, but because they are not; not because we trust the Russians, but because we do not.

A final question needs to be asked: which candidate better represents the views of North Carolinians in the Senate? Do the people of North Carolina really want to weaken student loan programs? Do the people of North Carolina oppose the clean-up of hazardous waste sites?

Do the people of North Carolina support white rule in South Africa? Do the people of North Carolina call blacks "Fred"? Do the people of North Carolina believe we should not negotiate with the Soviets?

Obviously Helms is out of touch with the people of the state he represents. We need a Senator that will represent our views in the Senate. That man is Jim Hunt.

Michael Lappin is a member of the Duke Democrats.

debt during the Hunt administration. Instead of balancing the budget through spending restraint Hunt sold state bonds to cover up his deficit.

The Democrats like to think of themselves as the "party of compassion" when in reality the "party of greed" - special interest greed - would be a more fitting title. Hunt says he wants to tax corporations. But as Helms has correctly pointed out, corporations will simply pass this tax onto consumers in the form of higher prices - hurting the poor and middle income families most.

Likewise, Hunt talks about closing loopholes, without mentioning that Congress recently passed a loophole-closing bill. The Democratic tax increase, proposed by Mondale, would tax the average American family \$157 a month. Much of this money would be used to benefit the special interest groups to which both Mondale and Hunt owe allegiance. This is the compassion Hunt and the Democrats talk about. They take your money and give it to their special interests.

The Reagan/Helms team has a different idea of compassion. Instead of using your money to hire more bureaucrats in Washington, they believe that each family should spend its money as it sees fit. It is simple - Hunt wants to take your money, Helms wants you to keep it.

Hunt masquerades as a Reagan conservative at home, but he accepts contributions and attends fundraisers sponsored by left-

Lab offers answers to diving medicine problems

LAB from page 7

regional center for the southeastern states. DAN provides a 24-hour emergency consultation service for diving accident victims; providing advice on recognition of symptoms, immediate care, transportation and recompression treatment.

Physicians trained in diving medicine arrange for emergency treatment at Duke or refer accident victims to another nearer facility. The network receives over 1,000 calls per year from places as faraway as the Caribbean, Bennett said.

The facility has a licensed capacity of 1,008 beds and is a major treatment center for hyperbaric oxygen treatment of decompression sickness (which can involve limb pain, the bends and neurological involvement) and arterial gas embolism incurred while incorrectly resurfacing from a dive.

Other disorders such as gas gangrene, carbon monoxide and cyanide poisoning and neurological and bone conditions are also treated at the center.

The medical value of the center's studies extend past its advancements in the exploration of water and space. New research is looking into the value of hyperbaric oxygen in the treatment of multiple sclerosis and severe spinal injuries.

'Another primary activity of the complex is the simulated deep diving research that is being conducted. With the commercial pursuit for underwater resources such as oil, thermal energy, food and drugs, man is encountering more hazardous conditions as he explores greater depths.'

Another primary activity of the complex is the simulated deep sea diving research that is being conducted. With the commercial pursuit for underwater resources such as oil, thermal energy, food and drugs, man is encountering more hazardous conditions as he explores greater depths.

According to Bennett, simulating various depths for analysis in the laboratory will help to improve man's efficiency and safety in underwater ventures.

Yet another area in which the facility is involved is training. The lab's diverse offerings include classes on diving medicine and hyperbaric oxygen therapy.

The training program has been utilized by a number of academic and commercial institutions who are in need of this specialized instruction. The center has extended its training services to teach classes in Florida and the Caribbean. Collaborative research and training programs have been carried out with the US Navy and other organizations.

The lab also provides the medical and engineering support for the South Eastern Consortium for Undersea Research, a cooperative research venture of several states in the Southeast. This network operates a unique research vessel, the Seahawk, which conducts extensive underwater studies.

Housed right in the middle of our campus, the FG. Hall Laboratory is nationally and internationally recognized as a leading research, treatment and training center for high and low pressure research.

It consults with prestigious organizations around the world such as the Diving Research Institute in Bergen, Norway and the Karolinska Institute in Sweden and scientists from Australia, England, Italy, Argentina, Israel and Denmark.

Bloom County/Berke Breathed



The Far Side/Gary Larson



"Aha! According to this, your great-grandmother, Abigail Woodworth, was once married to a man townsfolk simply called 'Grog.'"

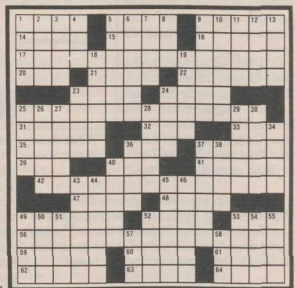
Doonesbury/Garry Trudeau



THE Daily Crossword

by Frank R. Jackson

- ACROSS**
- Grant
 - Wise man
 - Helps in wrong doing
 - Race-track shape
 - Eldritch
 - Other genus
 - TV cop series
 - Huzzah
 - Waiter's item
 - Gems
 - Sandy matter
 - Trucking rig
 - Start of a Gilbert and Sullivan quote
 - Put freight aboard
 - Conjunction
 - Acronym
 - Essential org. letters
 - Make reparation
 - Sault — Marie
 - Basketry fiber
 - Make a mistake
 - Champagne word
 - Barbery ape
 - Other half of ZSA
 - Mild cheese
 - Banquet hall platform
 - Elath's land
 - Angler's needs
 - Handle clumsily
 - TV crime fighters
 - Snags
 - Jannings or Ludwig
 - de foie gras
 - "Turandot" is one
 - Church section
 - Wonderful one-horse conveyance



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11/1/84

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN**
- Silver salmon
 - Malevolent
 - Roy Rogers' wife
 - Building wing
 - System of measurement
 - Charge with gas
 - Efflux
 - Eagle's grasper
 - Network of nerves
 - Sewing line
 - Mischivous
 - States
 - Scents
 - Correspond
 - Appraise
 - Not so far
 - Black Sea port
 - Handsome youth
 - your own "canoe"
 - Stitch words

- Pursue with stealth
- Not so far
- Black Sea port
- Handsome youth
- your own "canoe"
- Stitch words
- Avast!
- Appraise
- Egyptian god
- Official deeds
- Milk part
- Stitch words
- Stitch words
- Stitch words
- Stitch words

Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



Professor: Westmoreland piece had wrong focus

PROFESSOR from page 3

in "orders of battle" to compare estimates of enemy number, Lomperis said. The CBS documentary exposed a 1967 debate among intelligence agencies in which Westmoreland reported numbers often half those of other agency reports, according to Newsweek magazine.

"The military knew the Tet offensive was coming [at the 1967 meeting], but not when or the scope," Lomperis said. "The downplaying of numbers left us not prepared."

Westmoreland did not include the irregulars in the 1967 meeting — "roving guerrillas and village-based part-time

soldiers" in his lower estimates, according to Newsweek.

"We never really knew how many enemy there were," Lomperis said, noting the "controversy upon controversy over body count and enemy strength." According to Lomperis, "sensors designed to pick up motion" were a primary source of intelligence information. The sensors, however, were incapable of determining the direction of motion, and upon Vietnamese detection they were often tampered with, reducing the credibility of their counts, he said.

Another method of counting the enemy was by detecting radio signals emitted by North Vietnamese equipment.

"We weren't counting men, we were counting radios," he said.

Westmoreland's challenge of the press, heralded as the libel suit of the century, "may have a dampening effect on the readiness of publications . . . to pursue a story that ought to be pursued," according to Washington Post Assistant Foreign Editor Ricard Homan. Homan, a public policy studies journalist-in-residence said, however, that he "had a hard time seeing seeing how [the trial] could seriously affect journalism if CBS loses."

"The stakes are very high for the press on this," said William Green, vice-president for University relations. Green, former Washington Post ombudsman, said that the court could possibly change the definition of libel established in the 1964 Sullivan vs. the New York Times case. The Sullivan opinion said that the plaintiff, if a public figure, must prove malicious intent or reckless incompetence to prove libel.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Confronted with the scheduled execution of Velma Barfield, we urge the citizens of our community to put an end to the death penalty. Capital punishment does not serve the public good. Consider the following facts:

Crime Prevention. There is no evidence to support the claim that the death penalty prevents violent crime more effectively than long term imprisonment. Research suggests that just the opposite may be true. In some studies, violent crime increased around the time of executions.

Costs. Capital punishment does not save money. The increased costs of two-stage capital trials, death row housing, and lengthy, constitutionally sanctioned appeals, consume valuable resources which could be better spent on law enforcement and effective crime prevention.

Racial Bias. Race subtly, yet undeniably, plays a role in the administration of capital punishment. A vastly disproportionate number of black citizens are given death sentences, and, if a homicide victim is white, the death penalty is even more likely.

Arbitrary Administration. Respected legal scholarship has shown that there is little relationship between the seriousness of the crime committed and the use of the death penalty. Financial status, location of the crime, and political climate are factors which determine who lives and who dies.

Due Process. Capital punishment is a denial of further due process. After an execution, new evidence cannot be considered. People have been put to death who later were proven innocent of any capital crime. Some degree of error is almost inevitable.

Respect for Life. The State sets an important example. Respect for human life is eroded when the State kills merely in retribution. The United States is the only Western industrialized nation now practicing capital punishment.

We propose long-term incarceration as a substitute for the killing of prisoners. We also propose the establishment of adequate compensation programs for the victims of violent crime and their families.

Events Planned for Thursday, November 1 and Friday, November 2

4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., Thursday: Vigil at the State Capitol Building

6:30 p.m.: Gathering at the Sacred Heart School, corner of Hillsborough and McDowell. Food will be provided — please bring funds to help defray costs.

8:45: Interfaith service, Sacred Heart Cathedral.

10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.: Vigil outside Central Prison, 1300 Western Blvd. (Carpools provided after 10:00 p.m. from the Catholic Center, 300 Cardinal Gibbons Dr., 821-0350.)

8:00 - 6:30 a.m., Friday: Memorial service, Temple Beth Or, 5315 Creedmore Rd., Raleigh. (Turn north on Creedmore Rd. off Hwy 70 by Crabtree Valley Mall; one mile on left.)

(If a stay of execution is granted, these events will be cancelled.)

All actions taken on November 1 and 2 will be carried out with respect for the victims of violent crime and their families.



photo by Doug Magee

For further information on capital punishment, contact North Carolinians Against the Death Penalty (NCADP), 604 West Chapel Hill Street, Durham, N.C. 27701, (919) 682-1149

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Classifieds

Page 12

November 1, 1984

Announcements

Be a part of the Duke Connection. Sign up now to dial for Duke in your dorm. Bryan Center, sorority, fraternity or call Tracy Klute at 684-4419. Dates: Oct. 22 to 25; Oct. 29, 30; Nov. 1; Nov. 5 to 8. Time: 7 to 10 p.m. Place: DUPEC building (football stadium). PRIZES: Trip for two on New York Air, or trip for two to Wintergreen Resort in the NC Mountains (sponsored by Triangle Travel) for the most money raised overall. Domino's Pizza party for the group with the highest participation.

SALES INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY. Valuable business experience for your resume as well as high income potential. A major national financial corporation which is rated best in its field in Fortune Magazine survey offers college students management. For details and appointment, call Scott Hoffman after 1 p.m. at 489-6505.

DRUG STUDY to treat high blood pressure. Participants must be male smokers at least 30 yrs. of age. If interested, call (919) 682-6149 to set up a screening evaluation. Participants will be compensated for their time.

Jazz/Jazz UMBRIA JAZZ FESTIVAL Nov. 2-4, featuring Jazz Clinics, Evenings of Jazz at the Hotel Europa, ART BLAKE and THE JAZZ MESSENGERS. Special Jazz Service in Duke Chapel, and Jazz on the Quad. Tickets Available at Page Box Office: 684-4059 for more information: 684-6654.

TRANSFER STUDENTS: Did you enjoy orientation? Could it have been better? Do something constructive — vote on Thursday, Nov. 1st from 7:30-8:30 p.m. RM. 126 Soc. Psych.

SCIENCE FICTION and other GENRE writing group meets Saturday afternoons. If interested, call Michael at 684-1600. Self-references preferred but not essential.

THE STANLEY H. KAPLAN preparation course for the December GRE begins November 5th. Call 489-8720 for information.

MEN'S TENNIS CLUB — T-SHIRTS — are in. \$5 apiece. First come, first serve. COOK-OUT — with women's club, Fri. Nov. 2nd, 3-5 p.m. Mixed doubles, food and fun. PRACTICE — Tuesdays 3-5 p.m., Fridays 3-5 p.m. for BOTH divisions. Where is everybody?

ATTENTION: All who submitted to ERUDITIO this semester, please pick up your papers in the Student Activities Office this week. Thank you for submitting.

TRANSFERS: New and former students interested in becoming a TAC Officer or Council Member Elections will be held Nov. 1st in 126 Soc. Psych. Be there promptly at 7 p.m.

GALLERIES COMMITTEE: Meeting on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

ZETAS: Mandatory rush retreat Friday 5:30 p.m. Sat. 11 a.m. in House D. Bring your own dinner, munchies, pillows, etc.

JUNIORS and SENIORS: Apply for a MasterCard Thursday, Nov. 1st and Friday, Nov. 2nd on the Bryan Center walkway! A 2.0 average is required, but you need not have a job.

When DUKE WOMEN MEET THE REAL WORLD — they will wish that they had gone to tonight's Panel of Women Professionals sponsored by Panel — 7:30 p.m. 136 Soc. Sci. TONIGHT — Come hear drs., lawyers, etc. tell us what it's really like in the working world! **HELP WANTED** Get involved with election day activities — Attend Duke Democrats meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 229 Social Sciences.

NEED INFORMATION, buttons, bumper stickers — Come by Duke Democrats Table in Bryan Center — Thursday thru Monday.

SENIORS: List of 2-year analysts/research positions available in Placement Services, 214 Flowers. Get your copy now.

Look for **Millie Fitzgerald's, THE ON-CAMPUS COOKBOOK**, now available in the Duke University Store. Congratulations and best of luck from your KKG sisters. We're proud of you!

Presbyterian Campus Ministry: 6 p.m. Thursday, Chapel Basement. Fun, food, fellowship. All welcome! Questions? 383-6927.

cable

T H U R S D A Y

T H U R S D A Y

11:30 PM

LATE NITE LIVE

DIPEC presents M. J. Rosenberg, editor of Washington's Near East Report, who will speak on Jewish Power & American Politics. Today at 8 p.m., Zener Auditorium, Soc. Psych Building.

EARLY DEADLINE

Ad copy for

The Chronicle's Homecoming Weekend/Wake Forest at Duke

Issue

Must be in this Friday, November 2 by 2:00 p.m.

To get in next Friday, November 9

Issue

Don't Miss Out On This Special Issue

Ni hui jiang zhongwen ma? At long last the CHINESE TABL returns Friday, Nov. 9th, 12:12-30 p.m., in the "Conference Room" — behind the Information Desk in the Bryan Center (same location as last year). Bring something to eat or just show up. Informal and interesting. Spread the word to those reclusive P.R.C., R.O.C. and Prof. types. All levels welcome.

Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures — Course Offering in Literature (readings in English) Spring 1985, Russian 162: INTRODUCTION TO THE RUSSIAN NOVEL. *Russian 172: PRISON CAMP LITERATURE. Polish 174, THE POLES LITERATURE AND SOCIETY Russian 175: TOLSTOY. *New Course!

HOME COMING COMMITTEE MEETING 7 p.m. Board Room. Please attend.

OUTING CLUB MEETING. Monday, November 5th 8 p.m. in 114 Physics. We will discuss upcoming TRIPS. New and old members welcome.

DUKE STUDENT TUTORS: Remember to return permission slips to box in Student Activities. See you at the bus stop Saturday 10-15 p.m.

Women's Tennis Club doubles tournament. Saturday, Nov. 3rd. Members only!

Women's Tennis Club mixed doubles with Men's Tennis Club. Friday, Nov. 2nd. Call Lisa for details — 684-0483.

The Art Union and the Department of Art and Art History invite all Art Majors, Prospective Majors and Art Lovers to a Student-Faculty Mixer on Friday, November 2nd, at 4 p.m. in the East Duke Lobby.

FUN, FUN, FUN — BYOC on China with fantastic slide show. Saturday, Nov. 3rd, 7:30 p.m. at the House. Munchies will be served. Bring a friend. Sponsored by the International Association.

JEWISH POWER & AMERICAN POLITICS. M. J. Rosenberg, editor of Washington's Near East Report, will speak. Today, Zener Auditorium, Soc. Psych. Building, 8 p.m.

GREAT HALLOWEEN PARTY complete with costume contest and the most danceable music. Alspaugh Commons 9-1 a.m., Friday, Nov. 2nd. (Food included, of course). Y'all come, hear! Sponsored by the International Association & Alspaugh.

Kappas — don't forget tonight's formal meeting at 5 p.m. in 125 Engineering. It will be short!

Kappas — Trick and Treat, Trip or Trade, Mug or Mate . . . with your date. But no matter how you do it, let's boogie on down to the live sounds of "Xenon" at the Masquerade Ball. Buses run at 8:45 p.m., 9:10 p.m., 9:35 p.m., 10 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. from Main West.

TRIDELTS: Meeting 6:30 p.m. tonight, same room. Field rep. is here so please be prompt!

SPRING 1985 The Poles: Literature and Society 1840-1980 (Pol 174)

The Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures is pleased to present a comprehensive survey of the literature of modern Poland. Outstanding literary works from World War II to the present are studied with special emphasis on recent literature reflecting the Solidarity upheaval and martial law. Taught by Professor M.J. Krynski. NOT OFFERED EVERY YEAR!

Panel cordially invites all women interested in Sorority rush to come to an **INFORMAL MUSICAL STUDY BREAK** (9 p.m.) with "Hats Off" Tuesday, Nov. 6th at Wannamaker (10 p.m.) with "Out of the Blue" . . . Wednesday, Nov. 7th at Southgate (10 p.m.) with "Protocols." It's another great opportunity to meet sorority women and ask questions! . . . Refreshments provided sponsored by Duke Panhellenic and residential life.

*****Election Issue***** — Jim Hunt — Come hear Ben Ruffin, Asst. to the Gov. for Minority Affairs, Thursday, Nov. 8th, 5:30-6 p.m. 116 Old Chapel.

Entertainment

THIS WEEKEND — THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY. International Food Fest — ALL YOU CAN EAT \$6 served 6-9 p.m. Jazz on Friday, **BROTHER YUSUF & FRIENDS** — Saturday, **BONEY MARONEY BANDI SALLAM** 1101 W. Chapel Hill St.

"EVERY SENATOR & CONGRESSMAN READS HIS ANALYSIS OF THE MIDDLE EAST EVERY WEEK." M. J. Rosenberg, editor of the Near East Report will speak on Jewish Power & political action. Today, 8 p.m., Zener Aud., Soc-Psych Bldg.

Help Wanted

CHILD CARE NEEDED — Need lady to keep child in her home. Call wk 684-6278 hr 712-5725 after 6 p.m. Anytime weekend.

Loving Child Care needed for 20 month daughter. 26 hours/week. Mother with child welcome. Prefer our home (near Duke), but not required. 493-5382 after 3 p.m.

EARN \$25. Males 18-28 years old, needed for paid participation in studies of the use and effects of caffeine. Now recruiting ONLY non-smokers who drink 2 to 5 cups of coffee per day. Call 684-2941 for details. Ask for the "CAFFEINE STUDY."

The Print Shop at Northgate Mall has an opening, for a part-time salesperson. Art background preferred. Apply in person Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

White females 18 years and older who are approximately 20% or more over approximately weight range and are interested in a paid nutritional survey please contact Jo Ann Hendelman at 933-9761.

Supporters of Jim Hunt: We need you to drive Durham County residents to the polls on election day. Gas reimbursement possible.

See **CLOUDS** free. Ushers needed for Duke Players production of **CLOUDS** (November 6-10) and all other Duke Player productions. Sign-up sheets at Bryan Center Info Desk.

"Women get drunk quicker than men." Sex is better with men after they've had a few." Sexual stereotypes? Folklore observations which contain a kernel of truth? Try it out through

ALCOHOL AND SOCIETY, a special high credit course offered this Spring at FE. 112 (Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:20-4:10 p.m., Social Science Bldg. Room 225). This is not a "skill" course, and can be taken for a letter grade, or on a pass/fail basis.

Work/Study student wanted in Office of Student Activities. 10:30-Bryan Center, 684-2163.

HELP! FLUFFY BLACK CAT NEEDS HOME DESPERATELY (or by-the-by, kitty). Litter trained. Please HELP "MUFFY". Call Craig 682-2519.

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One bedroom duplex available Nov. 1st. Fireplace and privacy. Prefer Grad. student or professional. Rent \$225/month. Call Ed 489-6236 or 1-929-2850.

Wanted to Rent

Room in country home. Non-smoking & Left-of-center only. I'm a graphic artist at Duke. Judith 684-3811, 286-3960.

Roommate Needed

HOUSEMATE WANTED — To have 3 bedroom cottage frame-house in excellent neighborhood 5 min. from campus. Ideal study environment for grad or post-doc or professional. I work at RTI in the Toxicology Division and am a PhD program at NCSU. Rent of \$225mo. plus 1/2 util. included 2 of the bedrooms and sharing of livingroom, kitchen, dining room w/ fireplace, bath & full basement. Call Rob at 286-1785 or 541-7440. Non-smokers only please. Available Nov. 3rd.

HOUSEMATE WANTED 3 BR, 1 bath, front porch, fenced yard, quiet neighborhood, great location, prefer grad non-smoker, available immediately. 286-0716.

Study Abroad

Deadline for application for WINSTON — CHURCHILL SCHOLARSHIPS FOR STUDY OF ENGINEERING, MATH AND SCIENCE AT CAMBRIDGE extended until Monday, Nov. 5th. Info available from Prof. Smith (307 Gross Chem) or Study Abroad Office.

Spend next year at the University of Kent on the DUKE/KENT EXCHANGE! Applications and info available in Study Abroad Office. Deadline approaching. ACT NOW!

See CLASSIES on page 14

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Where: Bring to 308 Flowers Bldg. Deposit Box.
—OR— Mail to: Box 4696 D.S.; Durham, NC 27706.

Other ????: Call Jacquie (after 1 p.m.). 684-2663.

Deadline: 1 p.m., one day prior to date of insertion.

Sports

Page 13 November 1, 1984

Friday

Volleyball at Appalachian State, Boone, 7 p.m.

Field hockey in first day of ACC tournament, Charlottesville, Va.

Saturday

Football at Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga., 1:30 p.m.

Field hockey in second day of ACC tournament, Charlottesville, Va.

Sunday

Soccer at N.C. State, Raleigh, 2 p.m.

Field hockey in final day of ACC tournament, Charlottesville, Va.



Freshman Tom Stone scored once as the Blue Devils defeated the UNC-Wilmington Seahawks 5-1 Wednesday night at the Duke soccer stadium.

STAFF PHOTO/THE CHRONICLE

Soccer breaks slump, crushes Seahawks 5-1

By STEVE SIEGEL

The 19th-ranked Duke soccer team broke out of a slump in a big way Wednesday night against UNC-Wilmington, turning in its best offensive performance of the season with a 5-1 victory.

The Blue Devils exploded for three goals in a 13 minute period late in the first half to put the game away early and improve their record to 12-3-3 overall. The Seahawks, headed for their first losing season in ten years with a 3-12-2 record, were never in the match.

For all practical purposes, Duke ended the game with its barrage of goals in the first half. Freshman forward Tom Stone began the scoring spree with his sixth goal of the season at 26:34. Forward Tom Kain bounced a long pass from defender John Meadows at Stone's feet and Stone booted the ball past Seahawk freshman goalkeeper Donnie Lewis to make the score 1-0.

With the lead, the Blue Devils did not falter but continued to pound away at the Seahawks. Duke outshot Wilmington in the game 25-3.

"It feels good to beat a team bad and not let them get back in the game," said Stone. "They never had a chance to get back in the game."

Kain followed at 35:39 with a give-and-go off a pass from sophomore forward John Kerr to make the score 2-0. Kain leads the Blue Devils in scoring this season with 12 goals.

Just four minutes later, freshman Jason Weighter in-

creased the Duke lead to 3-0. Weighter took a pass from sophomore Mark Noonan, dribbled straight up the middle of the field and kicked the ball into the net for the score.

The Blue Devils survived a spooky start on a Halloween night when Seahawk senior Brad Dixon scored only three minutes into the match, but his goal was disallowed when officials ruled that Duke goalie Pat Johnston had possession of the ball prior to the shot. Johnston, who bobbed a shot by forward Chris Conway before Dixon put the ball through the net, said after the game that he did not have possession and that the goal should have been allowed.

With a new lineup that featured defenders Mike Chapman and Hardy Knolton at left and right midfield, the Blue Devils sputtered in the opening minutes of the contest.

"We decided to play a new formation tonight that we hadn't played before," said Chapman. "At first no one was used to what was going on and it took us a while to get things straight."

Even with Duke's early problems, Wilmington failed to capitalize. Instead the Seahawk strategy backfired and the visitors found themselves out of the contest early.

"They just threw everybody up and tried to catch us off-sides and hope for the best," said Duke coach John Rennie, "and they paid the price."

Rennie began to empty his bench early in the second half and played a total of 24 players. UNC-Wilmington, with

just four reserve players on the team, still appeared outclassed by Duke's second team.

Only goalkeeper Andy Rist and center midfielder Mike Linenberger did not see action. Linenberger, nursing a strained shoulder injury suffered in the Virginia game last Saturday, should return to his starting position in Duke's contest against seventh-ranked N.C. State on Sunday.

"It felt nice to get a chance to play," said sophomore Mike Buckmire, who saw his first action in regular season play as a Blue Devil. Buckmire said that practice, in which the second team plays as a unit against the first team, gives the reserves experience necessary for match competition.

"It was almost better having the second team in because I'm used to playing with them," said senior goalkeeper Mark Lazare, who played the entire second half.

Reserve midfielder Carl Williamson scored his second goal of the season at 67:44. After a scramble in front of the goal, the ball cleared back out to Williamson, who punched it in to give Duke a 4-0 lead.

Sophomore Everett Harper dribbled through the Seahawk defense and scored off an assist from Williamson to give the Blue Devils their final goal of the game with just five and a half minutes left to play.

Wilmington's Dixon scored a token goal late in the game off an assist from junior midfielder Lee Morgan. Dixon leads the Seahawks in scoring this year with six goals.

See SOCCER on page 14

Taylor earns first victory of season as Duke golf finishes behind Wake

By TOM LISTER

After finishing in the top ten in every college golf tournament he had played this fall, Duke senior Chuck Taylor finally got the victory he was lacking.

Taylor ran away from the field in the final round of the Guilford Invitational at the Cardinal Golf Club in Greensboro Tuesday.

Taylor started the day trailing Wake Forest's Jerry Haas by two shots and teammate Bill Black by one. After three putting the second hole, Taylor made three consecutive birdies to take the lead.

Taylor added a birdie at the par-three 7th hole to go three under for the day. He shot 32 on the front nine. The Richmond, Va. native missed his only green in the round when he buried the ball in the bunker at the par-four 10th as he made bogey to fall back to two under.

Although Taylor managed a five shot victory, both Chris Kite and Jerry Haas of Wake Forest challenged Taylor until the last few holes. "Chuck knew where he stood all day and never lost sight of winning the tournament," said Duke coach Rod Myers. "He concentrated on winning on the back nine very well."

Haas made five consecutive bogies on the back nine to play himself out of contention, and Kite double bogeyed 15 and 16 to end his chances.

Taylor led by four shots after 14 holes but three putted both the 15 and 16 holes to fall back to one under par for the day. "The three putt at 15 wasn't unreasonable," said

Myers. "Chuck had a very tough putt. He had a fifteen footer straight up the hill at 16 and ran it by. He just got too aggressive." Conveniently, Taylor's lapse came while Kite and Haas were playing poorly.

Taylor steadied himself over the last two holes and made routine pars after knocking his approaches close at both 17 and 18. Taylor carded a final round 69 for a 139 total, one under par for the two rounds, for a five shot victory.

"When Chuck had a chance to win at Campbell, he got a little over aggressive," said Myers. "This time he hit smart shots over the stretch. Today was just his day. He made a small adjustment on the practice tee and hit the ball as well as he has all year."

"A good player has to put himself in a position to win in every time he plays," said Myers. "So far, Chuck has done that. It is nice to see him win this one."

In the team competition, the Blue Devils were unable to catch Wake Forest, who started the day with a four shot lead. Duke played poorly on the front nine and got too far behind to catch the Deamon Deacons.

Duke shot 300 in the second round for a 588 total while Wake finished at 581 after a second round score of 297. "The golf course played much tougher today," said Myers. "The weather was a factor as it never got warm, and the pins were cut in much tougher positions than on Monday."

Except for the Blue Devils did not have a good

See TAYLOR on page 14



PETER HARTING/CHRONICLE

Duke golfer Chuck Taylor shows the winning form that he used to capture the Guilford Invitational Tuesday.

Taylor takes home Guilford title

TAYLOR from page 13

day. Senior Todd Anderson shot 44 on the front nine that included a nine at the second hole. He came back in 33 to shoot 77.

"We had two scores that looked like they wouldn't count at the turn," said Myers. "Todd and Brian Stefanowicz both played poorly on the front but battled back to count. That is so important for us as the season goes on. The players need to get better at not giving up after playing badly early."

Junior Bill Black, who shot an opening round 69, struggled on the final day and shot 81. "Bill's never been in the position of playing in the last group before, and you can't expect him to play well," said Myers. "Even Chuck has struggled when he has been in that position, and he's been there so many times in the past. This has to be a great experience for Bill. Once you've been there a few times, it is much easier to make good shots playing in the last group."

With their performance at Guilford, the Blue Devils

could be ranked second in the Southern regional rankings. The top four teams from each region are invited to the NCAA Championships in May.

"We have played head to head against Wake Forest the last two tournaments and they have to be considered one of the five top teams in the country," said Myers. "There are some very strong teams in the region — Carolina and Furman for example, but we have beaten them both this fall. We have played like the second best team the last two weeks."

Myers attributes the improved play of his team over the last two weeks to maturity. "When we played at Northwestern in September, everybody was so anxious to succeed," said Myers. "They wanted to prove they were a good team. Now, they know they are good enough to play against Wake and can just go out and concentrate on each shot."

The Blue Devils will have plenty of time to develop their newly found confidence into more tournament success as their next tournament is not until November 29 when the team travels to West Columbus, Texas for the Bluebonnet Bowl Invitational.

Soccer takes win

SOCCER from page 13

The Blue Devils have only two games remaining in the season, with both contests against Atlantic Coast Conference teams. Duke will first meet N.C. State in Raleigh on Sunday at 2 p.m. and then host North Carolina in its last home game of the season Friday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

NOTES — Responding to story in The Charlotte Observer that he was being considered for a head coaching position for a new North American Soccer League franchise in Charlotte, Rennie denied any knowledge about the report.

Asked if he would consider such an offer, Rennie responded, "I wouldn't be interested anyway."

Rennie said he knows Richie Melvin, General Manager of the Charlotte Gold, very well and hopes Melvin can acquire a franchise.

"I would like Charlotte to get a franchise," Rennie said. "It would be great." But he added that Charlotte's hopes of getting a NASL team for the 1985 season were still up in the air.

CLASSIES from page 12

Representative from NYU IN FRANCE will be in 217 Languages on THURSDAY, NOV. 1st, to talk with interested students. If you plan to attend program this spring or in future years, drop by anytime between 3:15 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. for more information. Interested in attending SYRACUSE PROGRAMS IN FLORENCE OR LONDON? Then drop by ALUMNI LOUNGE ANYTIME BETWEEN 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. ON FRIDAY, NOV. 2nd, and meet program rep. and past DUKE participants. REFRESHMENTS SERVED!

Lost and Found

Lost: Black appointment book belonging to Joe McHugh. Can't live without it. Call 684-2663 if found. Reward given.

Lost: Gold bracelet with jade stones. Sentimental value. Reward offered. If found, please call 684-0071.

For Sale

PROTECTION SPRAY FOR SELF DEFENSE. Protects you from thugs, attackers, rapists, prowlers, etc. Instantly stops attackers — causes no permanent injury. \$3.50 plus \$1.50 shipping. Quality Gifts P.O. Box 2444 Durham, NC. 27705.

Medland 3001, 40 Ch. CB \$75. Fox XK Remote radar detector \$75. Call John at 688-0437 daylight.

Top of Line Adidas Cleats. Women's 8. Best Offer — call 684-1709.

1968 Cadillac Fleetwood Sedan. White, low miles, excellent condition, new tires, great party car. 479-5399 eve. or 684-8111 (beeper #5822).

79 Fiat Strada, 5 speed, excellent condition great mileage, \$1995, call Scott 684-2693 or 471-9477.

Personals

Undergrad. males: Want to live in Wayne Manor? Spaces will open in January. Sign up for interviews outside room 108. Interviews will be held Thursday at 9:30 p.m.

Panhel cordially invites all women interested in Sorority Rush to come to an INFORMAL MUSICAL STUDY BREAK . . . Monday, Nov. 5th at Trent (9 p.m.) with "Hats Off" . . . Tuesday, Nov. 6th at Monanaker (10 p.m.) with "Out of the Blue" . . . Wednesday, Nov. 7th at Southgate (10 p.m.) with "Phantoms." It's another great opportunity to meet sorority women and ask questions!

Refreshments provided . . . sponsored by Duke Panhellenic and Residential Life.

HELP WANTED! Get involved with Election Day activities — Come by Duke Democratic Table in Bryan Center, Thursday thru Monday.

DO YOU WISH TO VISIT NICARAGUA WEARING KAKHI? If not, come to Duke Democrats Meeting — Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 229 Social Sciences.

CCCP: LET THE BOURGEOIS ADMINISTRATORS TREMBLE BEFORE THE PARTY OF THE PEOPLE! LET ALL THE AMATEUR QUASI-FASCIST OPPRESSORS STAND IN AWE PARTIERS OF DUKE UNITED SAT. 9:00, HOUSE CC.

Hey Honey, I'm home from the Club! Just wanted to tell you that I miss you and I think you are the best. SQUIRM.

LRH — Thought you'd slip into town discreetly? — Not a chance. Just my humble attempt to wish you HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Anyone who's been around for decades, deserves at least a little recognition. Welcome home.

Where else can you buy a twelve pack of Lowenbrau for \$5. Get READY for SCHOONERFEST.

Joules, you lunchbox haid, we wish you a Happy Birthday with chocolate sprinkles. May all your repressed Haagen Dazs fantasies come true. You're a dude of a roommate. Love you! J*#2.

Virginia, Joan, and Bryce: The Magnificent Chef, wonderful househusband, and semi-funny comedian. Thanks for an interesting and unusual dinner. It was a real "fun time." Love ya, Sandy. PS. Rob and Russ, you missed it!

Wally Stoepel Werth — We missed you SOO much while you were gone. It made us realize how much you meant to us. Thank-you for the special memories . . . strolling down main quad. Those midnight talks, carrying your books, waiting on benches, and snuggling. Please don't leave us this agony again. We love you! The lovelock goddesses of 104 XXXXXX.

THETAS — I have 2 umbrellas left in 125 Eng. Stop by Tuesday's meeting — stop by 3042 if you're getting wet. Linda.

MAD MAX — the movie that spawned the ROAD WARRIOR — Coming Nov. 14th. Don't miss it!

The group building the best HOMECOMING DISPLAYS wins a VCR or 400! Enter at Information Desk.

Bruce the Smurf — You have gorgeous green eyes! The Blond-in-Black.

Dear Joint Chiefs: Thanks for the personal. Only one problem: I have no idea who you are or what your message meant. Could you give me a clue? Kathy M.

AIRPLANE, that hilarious comedy, will be shown by the Scuba Club, Mon., Nov. 5th in the Bryan Center Film Theater at 7:30 & 11 p.m. (\$1.75). "Surely you don't mean that?"

To the mysterious card-leaver (alias C. Karfias): thanks, sweetie. Good luck on the test. Can't wait till tomorrow night. Love, Mike.

DO YOU BELIEVE NUCLEAR MISSILES ARE RECALLABLE? Come to Duke Democrats Meeting — Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 229 Social Sciences.

SCARED? If 6 more years of Jess Helms frightens you — Come to the Meeting for Hunt's Campaign — Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 229 Social Sciences.

KAREN CASTELL — Thoughts of you pervade my life. You make me so happy. I love you. Please come to visit soon. — Lonely on Beacon Street.

Nuclear War is bad for your BMW! ATTENTION: VOLUNTEERS FOR YOUTH Skating Party on Friday (11/2) at SKATE INN from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

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PEACE CORPS

Recruiters will be on campus November 6, 7, & 8. Sign up for interviews in the Office of Placement Services, Flowers Building. Math, Science and Engineering majors welcome!

Entries are now
being taken in the
IM office for the
**IMP Cake Race
and Foosball**

Entries close:
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5 p.m.**

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Work has begun on the 1984-85
yearbook, Cable 13's annual video
yearbook. We still welcome new
people and new ideas. Come to
the next meeting in O1 Flowers
(under Flowers lounge) on
Thursday, Nov. 1 at 5 p.m. or call
someone listed below.

Bernie x7910
Sara x1450
Lowell x0475

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M.J. Rosenberg,
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speaks on Jewish power
and
political action in America.

Questions and discussion to follow.

**8:00 Thurs., Nov. 1
Zener Auditorium
Soc-Psych Bldg.**

sponsored by DIPEC

Summer Session 1985

Term I
May 9-June 22

Term II
June 25-August 8



Tentative Schedule of Courses

DEPT	Term I	Term II	DEPT	Term I	Term II	DEPT	Term I	Term II	DEPT	Term I	Term II	DEPT	Term I	Term II
Anatomy	151	191	Chinese	001	002	Engin. (cont'd)	183	184	Path. (cont'd)	367	362	Psychology	011	011
	192	193		112	111	English	0215	0215		380	367		102	104
	194	193	CE	141	142		0268	0238	Pharm.	211	211		103	103
Anthro.	094	093		241	265		071	0248		219	219	Religion	055	058
	119	119		248	399		193	091	Philosophy	351A	0438		132D**	141
Art	112	217	Class Studies	054	054		093	093		191	0448		132D**	157**
	172**	203		135	135	FES	182L	218L	PE	010	011		194	159**
	217	217		145**	145**	French	001	002		011	015	Russian	195B**	194
Biochem.	209	209	Drama	1078	1078		118**	194		021	021		195C**	001
	210	210		147**	147**		137**	137**	Mathematics	031	031		002**	002
	276*	276*		191	192		193	193		032	032		063**	001**
Biology	010L*	010L*	Economics	051	149		191	191		103	192		100**	195**
	014L	014L		052	153	Geology	041	041	Phys. Ther.	321	343	Spanish	001	002
BME	191	191		053	192		0438	001	Physics	051L	052L		014**	192
	192	192		108	194	German	001	002		152S	191		076**	194
	265	192		154	399		014	191	PPS	155S	194		114S**	194
Botany	399	192	Education	100	191		063	194		158S	195S*		137**	194
	114L*	191		211	194		117S**	399	ME	166	198		141S**	191
	191	215L*	EE	057	357		129**	191		198	265		191	193
	359	225T		112	156		191	191	Micro.	209	210		114L*	192
	300	359		155	265		193	193		214	325		150L*	203L*
Chemistry	011L	012L		156	399	Greek	181S	182S	Music	103	125		176L*	215L*
	151L	103		157	157	History	021	092	New Test.	104	104		191	274L*
	161L	152L		209L	054		054	124S		399	399		250L*	278L*
	191	191		399	104		104	191	Old Test.	210	210		353	354
	192	192	Engineering	083L	165		123	399	Pathology	357	357		308	308
	375	375		123L	184									
	376	376		130L										

DUKE SUMMER PROGRAMS ABROAD

The Office of the Summer Session, in cooperation with several University departments, provides opportunities for students to study abroad while earning Duke University credit. Operation of these programs is contingent upon a sufficient number of participants. Further information about these programs can be obtained from the program directors or the Office of the Summer Session, 121 Allen Building.

Brazil. This program in Rio de Janeiro is a six-week, two-course program for undergraduates. It is located at IUPERJ, one of the leading Institutes of Social Science Research in Latin America. One course is on Authoritarianism and Democracy in Brazil, the second course is on Brazil in World Politics. Both courses will be taught in English. For further information contact Professor Arturo Valenzuela, Department of Political Science.

Canada. This six-week, two-course program for undergraduates takes place at the University of Montreal. Students will enroll for one course in French language and in a second course on the political system of Canada. Internships in government offices may be arranged. For further information contact Professor Anne-Marie Bryan, Department of Romance Languages.

Chile. This six-week, two-course program is located at the Institute of International Studies of the University of Chile in Santiago. The program is designed for juniors, seniors and first year graduate students. Both courses are taught in Spanish. The first course deals with Chile's foreign policy, the second will deal with Chilean society and its authoritarian experience. For further information contact Professor Arturo Valenzuela, Department of Political Science.

England, Oxford. This six-week session at New College, Oxford, utilizes the Oxford tutorial system of education supplemented by lectures given at the University of Oxford International Graduate Summer School by noted British scholars. Detailed information may be obtained in the Study Abroad Office, 2022 Campus Drive.

France. This program in Paris is a two-course, six-week program designed primarily for undergraduate students. Students can choose from three courses. One course is in French language, the second is on French film, taught in French, and the third is a course on French painting taught in English. For further information see Professor Alexander Hull, Department of Romance Languages.

Germany. Duke offers two programs at the Friedrich-Alexander Universität in Erlangen-Nürnberg. One program provides an opportunity to study classroom German at different levels while living with a German family. In the other program, advanced students may choose from a variety of FAU courses and remain for a full summer semester. For further information see Professor Helga Bessent, Department of Germanic Languages.

Greece. This one-course program features readings, walking lectures, and touring the important sites and museums to study the development of the preclassical, classical, Roman, and Byzantine cultures in Greece. For further information see Professor John Younger, Department of Classical Studies.

Israel. This program offers two courses in Jerusalem and two courses at the Archaeological Field School in Galilee, giving students an opportunity to participate in an archaeological dig and to explore historical and contemporary Israel, as well as Western religious traditions. More information may be obtained from Professor Eric Meyers, Department of Religion.

Italy. This one-course program includes visits to museums, historical sites, walking lectures and readings to study the history of the City of Rome from the earliest times through the Baroque and modern periods. Further information may be obtained in the Office of the Summer Session, 121 Allen Building.

Scotland. A two-course program on ethical issues in health and disease in the United States and Great Britain is offered in Edinburgh. Lectures by medical personnel are supplemented by site visits to medical facilities and health care agencies. The group spends several days during the concluding week studying in London. For further information see Professor Thomas McCollough, Department of Religion.

Soviet Union. For the first time, Duke will offer a two-course program in Leningrad with excursions to Moscow and other cities. Russian language study at different levels will be offered as well as a course in Russian Culture. Contact Professor Edna Andrews in the Department of Slavic Languages for further information.

Spain I: A six-week Introductory Elementary Spanish program will be offered for beginning Spanish students in Malaga. Students will live in dormitories of the University of Malaga and enroll in an intensive elementary Spanish course, combining Spanish I and 2, which will enable them to fulfill the Duke language requirement in just six weeks. For further information contact Ms. Isabel Camara-Freiger, Department of Romance Languages.

Spain II: This six-week, two-course Advanced Duke-in-Spain program offers advanced Spanish students a variety of on-site experiences and an opportunity to hear and speak Spanish in an ideal environment. Students will live with Spanish families in Malaga and Madrid, and, in addition to further language training, will study Spanish culture, history, politics, literature, art and folklore. For further information on this program, contact Professor Miguel Garci-Gómez, Department of Romance Languages.

SPECIAL SUMMER PROGRAMS

Duke Summer Festival of Creative Arts. The Summer Festival of Arts provides an exciting, artistically stimulating environment for the campus community. Included this year will be the Duke Summer Theatre, the American Dance Festival, Chamber Music and other special events. For further information contact Ms. Susan Coon, 108 Page.

Duke University Marine Laboratory. The Laboratory is located at Beaufort, North Carolina. Offerings include courses for graduates and undergraduates. For information concerning application and registration, write to the Admissions Office, Duke University Marine Laboratory, Beaufort, North Carolina.

Rising High School Seniors. (Term II) The Precollege Program is designed to provide the academic challenge of college-level courses to qualified college-bound students and to help them prepare for the adjustments they will be making when they enter college as freshmen. For further information contact: The Precollege Program, 01 West Duke Building.

Science, Technology and Human Values. Courses which fulfill requirements for the program in Science, Technology and Human Values will be scheduled during the summer. For further information contact Professor Roland, Department of History.

Evening Courses. Several courses will be offered during the evening. The scheduling of these courses is designed to encourage area residents to enjoy the opportunity to participate in the intellectual life of the Duke community and to provide more flexible class periods for Duke students who wish to work during the day and attend classes in the evening.

The Summer Session brochure with a complete listing of courses, faculty and schedules will be available in January.
The Summer Session Office 121 Allen Building 684-2621

R&R

Special Issue

The Chronicle's weekly entertainment supplement

Thursday, November 1, 1984

Fine Dining and Gourmet Foods



Firstborn — with Teri Garr and Peter Weller. Lakewood Shopping Center, Durham (call 489-4226 for times).
The Little Drummer Girl — with Diane Keaton. Carolina White, Chapel Hill (call 942-3061).
Places in the Heart — with Sally Field. Ram, Chapel Hill (call 967-8284 for times).

The Razor's Edge — with Bill Murray. Ram, Chapel Hill (2, 4:25, 7, 9:25) and Lakewood Shopping Center, Durham (call 489-4226 for times).

A Soldier's Story — with Howard Rollins. Ram, Chapel Hill (2, 4:15, 7, 9:15).

Teachers — with Nick Nolte, JoBeth Williams and Judd Hirsch. Kroger Plaza, Chapel Hill (2:50, 5, 7:10, 9:20) and Lakewood Shopping Center, Durham (call 489-4226 for times).

The Terminator — with Arnold Schwarzenegger. Yorktowne, Durham (7, 9:30; Sat-Sun. mats. 2:15, 4:45).

Terror in the Aisles — narrated by Donald Pleasance. Kroger Plaza, Chapel Hill (3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30) and Yorktowne, Durham (7:10, 9:20; Sat-Sun. mats. 2, 4:30).

Thief of Hearts — with Steven Bauer. Kroger Plaza, Chapel Hill (3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15) and South Square Mall Cinema, Durham (7:45, 9:45; Sat-Sun. mats. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45).

Thursday

The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner — with Tom Courtenay. 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Bryan Center Film Theater.

The Graphic — new music from 9 until midnight in the DownUnder. East Campus.
Billy Squier — with Ratt. 8 p.m. in the Greensboro Coliseum. Tickets still available at Sears Ticketron or at the door.

Friday

Cyndi Lauper — with the Bangles. 8 p.m. in Cameron Indoor Stadium. Tickets still available at Page Box Office.

An Evening of Jazz — Umbria at Duke Jazz Festival at the Hotel Europa, 15-501, Chapel Hill. Call 493-1414 for information.

Entre Nous — with Isabelle Huppert. 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Bryan Center Film Theater.

The Killers — with Lee Marvin, John Cassavetes and Ronald Reagan. Midnight in the Bryan Center Film Theater.

Rolly Gray and Sunfire — Reggae at Cafe Deja Vu, Raleigh. Call 833-3449 for information.

Saturday

Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers — 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium. Tickets on sale at Page Box Office.

1 + 2 — new music at the Cat's Cradle, Chapel Hill. Call 967-9053 for information.

Sunday

All Saints Sunday Celebration in the Duke Chapel — with the Duke Chapel Choir and the Duke Jazz Ensemble. Free.

Jazz on the Quad — with Italian and American jazz artists and the Duke Jazz Ensemble. Main West campus, 2-5 p.m.

The Return of Martin Guerre — with Gerard Depardieu. 7 and 9:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

An Evening of Jazz at the Hotel Europa — Umbria at Duke Jazz Festival. Call 684-8654 for information.

Upcoming Concerts

Love Tractor — Nov. 5 and 6 at the Cat's Cradle, Chapel Hill. Call 967-9053 for information.

Let's Active — Nov. 7 at the Brewery, Raleigh. Tickets available at the Record Bar, Northgate Mall.

Delbert McClinton — Nov. 7 at the Cat's Cradle, Chapel Hill. Call 967-9053 for information.


Mike Cross — Nov. 7 at the Bear's Den, Raleigh. Call 755-1624 for membership and ticket information.

Elton John — Nov. 9 in Reynolds Coliseum, NCSU campus, Raleigh. Call 737-2106 for ticket information.


Bonnie Raitt — Nov. 11 in Memorial Coliseum, UNC Campus, Chapel Hill. Tickets available at the Regulator Bookshop, Durham.

Prince — Nov. 14 and 15 in the Greensboro Coliseum. Call 373-7474 for ticket information.

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COUPON

Blakey to perform traditional jazz in Page

By BRANSON EDWARDS

Jazz purist Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers will appear in concert at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 3 in Page Auditorium with the Duke Jazz Ensemble in what promises to be an evening of traditional jazz.

Paul Jeffery, the director of jazz studies at Duke, organized the event as a part of the Umbria at Duke Jazz Festival, which will bring Italian jazz musicians to Duke and the Durham area on Nov. 2, 3 and 4.

"Art Blakey has been out there in the trenches for so long," said Jeffery, "preserving this music, the jazz tradition," which is being strangled by the economic supremacy of the electronic music industry.

The list of now prominent jazz musicians who got their start with Blakey reads like a "Who's Who" of contemporary jazz. Keith Jarrett, Herbie Hancock, Miles Davis, Chuck Mangione, Sonny Rollins, Wynton Marsalis and many others all got their first "big name sessions" with Blakey, Jeffery said.

Blakey, however, is "one of the all-time people in this business who never tried to adhere to crossover music," the fusion of traditional jazz and electronic equipment, as have many of those who started with Blakey.

"Art Blakey is a person who has never tailor-made his music to current trends," Jeffery contends that the media and the music industry have strangled jazz and other traditional forms of music by hyping electronics and diverting the music audience away from traditional forms.

Blakey's devotion to jazz purism has helped keep the tradition alive, and, Jeffery says, as a university "Duke needs to aid in the preservation of this music."

"Jazz is underexposed, and if we don't preserve this purist tradition, young and talented musicians will have no audience for their talent. The jazz audience will be lost to the media and economic pressure."

Duke should embrace these traditions so that students could become familiar enough with them to make up their own minds, rather than have those decisions made by the music industry, according to Jeffery.

"We should have the right of choice, should be able to make our own judgement about the value of a particular form, but we do not have this choice. There is a totalitarian rule of the money-making industry over what is made available to the public. We need to present an alternative so that those who want to be enlightened can have the chance."

The Umbria at Duke Jazz Festival, which Jeffery sees



DOUG HARPER/R&R

Duke jazz ensemble conductor Paul Jeffery

as not only important in the preservation of jazz but also in terms of cultural exchange, stems from Jeffery's involvement with the festival over the past year.

The people of Umbria, a small region northwest of Rome, and the town of Perugia therein, had been sponsoring a jazz festival there since 1973, bringing in prominent American jazz musicians to give both concerts and clinics.

"Their clinics were not as successful as they could have been, because the musicians were not necessarily teachers," Jeffery said.

The director of the festival approached Jeffery in 1983 and asked him to put together a faculty of American musicians, so that the clinics might be more of a success.



SPECIAL TO R&R

Drummer Art Blakey will headline the Umbria at Duke Jazz Festival this weekend

Jeffery initially thought that he might be able to use his association with the festival in order to bring about some sort of student exchange with the university in Perugia. When that proved unfeasible Jeffery had the idea of bringing the festival to Duke.

Jeffery stressed the fact that the clinics are not just for musicians. "The musicians will be playing, and answering questions not only about their music, but their culture as well."

Art Levi, the principal trombonist in the Duke jazz ensemble, noted that "the students need to be exposed to more than just the rock music that you hear on campus. I think there is an even greater interest in jazz than we realize."

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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

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November 1

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of Red Herring
appearing solo

NO
COVER

General Public, Church offer new music surprises

By DINO CARLATES

There's no getting around the truth: the current state of American rock music, for the most part, wavers between mediocrity and trash.

It is therefore with some reassurance that we look to the nations abroad, where a veritable well-spring of serious, devoted songwriters and musicians continues to abide by Jimmy Buffet's basic tenet: "I won't make music for money, no, I'm gonna make my music for me."

Two relatively new bands from overseas offer up a pair of fine discs which promise to provide an unexpectedly pleasant surprise to the listener. **The Church**, out of Australia, have delivered their first full-length LP, "Remote Luxury," and **General Public**, a spin-off band from the ever-popular (English) Beat have released "... All the Rage."

The Church have previously released a few EPs on independent labels but it is the music of "Remote Luxury" which is receiving the band's first considerable radioplay from local college stations. Though uneven in spots, "Remote Luxury" is true to its name: a pleasing, sometimes spooky sounding amalgam of passionate vocals and acoustic rhythms syncopated with electronics.

The Church's basic approach to music - to ornament acoustic guitar strumming rhythms and underemphasized, even muted drumming with keyboard dominated melody lines and exotic percussion is by no means original.

But this technique is so absent from the current MOR/AO (Middle-of-the-Road and Album Oriented Radio, two of the airwaves most boring formats) stream of consciousness that the music sounds vibrantly new to the casual rock listener.

The Church is comprised of four members who play brilliantly together. Musically, they are exceptionally tight, with a good ear for technique. For example, on "10,000 Miles" bass player Steven Kilbey trades fours with

vocalist Marty Willson, taking the bass beyond its conventionally rhythmic function and into the melodic frame.

Guitarist Peter Koppes and vocalist/songwriter Kilbey also have a taste for ironic anachronism which curiously works well. Koppes will take a "new wave" song and insert a guitar solo which would sound more in place on an early Jefferson Airplane/Jorma Kakounen record; on "Into My Hands," a lovely Byrds-influenced tune, he makes use of a pedal-steel guitar.

Kilbey arranges harmonies reminiscent of Herman's Hermits or the more serious work of the Monkees. This adds a nostalgic overtone, intensifying the appeal of the music.

But while The Church is adept at making good music together, their songwriting is sometimes wanting. Though they can masterfully execute short three-minute pop tunes as well as moody, sombre, almost psychotic extended pieces like "Maybe These Boys" (sounding like the Fripp-influenced Bowie disc, "Scary Monsters"), a few of the cuts on "Remote Luxury" are redundant and uninspired. Nonetheless, its a strong first showing from a band with promise.

On a very different musical front, General Public offers upbeat, enjoyable pop/rock, proving that a band can bring you to your feet without resorting to the White Boys Blues formula aimed toward a thirteen year-old audience (e.g., the Wham's "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go").

"... All the Rage" is meticulously, almost painstakingly produced, yet at times too slick. Since the record is meant to be played at high volumes, one can easily miss some of the carefully worked-out elements.

General Public's frontmen are Rankin' Roger and Mickey Billingham, formerly of The Beat. The band serves up tunes faithful to the Beat's best work like "Best Friend" and "Too Nice to Talk To." The major departure from the Beat's style is that the ska influence - the cornerstone of the Beat's sound - is virtually gone. "Hot, You're Cool" and "Tenderness" are the prime can-

didates for radioplay. The former is charmingly rambunctious rock/funk, while the latter is a sweet fast-paced love ditty. "Anxious," with its use of horns, halting chords and intermittent rests, sounds like Southside Johnny in top form.

General Public goes to lengths to sound different. "Never You Done That" makes an inspired use of the flute, the most underused instrument in fast-tempo contemporary music.

After a few listenings, one will discover that General Public is indebted more to the influence of the later work of the Clash rather than the Beat. This isn't so surprising, since Mick Jones (the expatriated founding father of the Clash) lends his talents to a number of the tracks, most notably "Burning Bright."

In the final analysis, "... All the Rage" is an uplifting, danceable LP which unfortunately loses direction on a few tracks. Its unevenness probably comes from the band's attempt to pursue inapposite goals: eclecticism and pure pop. For example, on "Are You Leading Me On?" the arrangement oscillates between straight, fast-paced rock to medium tempo ska and then into reggae rap. The result is pure mish-mash.

And "General Public," the band's anthem which closes the disc, is overdone - dominated by Phantom of the Opera keyboards and chock full of medieval church choir chanting.

Old Beat fans will find "All the Rage" enjoyable, and some may think it even better than the old stuff. And new invites will get a kick out of its successful attempt to put, above all else, a premium on fun in making music.

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NBC programs high-quality 'Hill Street,' SNL

By DINO CARLAFTES

NBC's strongest supporters among the TV-viewing audience are college students and young professionals. But, it's the Nielsen Family who really counts, so it's not ironic that a network which offers "Hill Street Blues" and "Cheers" is still floundering in third place, proclaiming "The A-Team" as its strongest ratings asset.

Nonetheless, the critics and the educated public tend to agree that only NBC's programming can hope to hold its own against the cable and Pay-TV competitors — at least on Thursday and occasionally late Saturday nights. With the new season a month old, it's time for the annual reevaluation of the strengths and weaknesses of NBC's "favorite sons": "Hill Street Blues," "Cheers" and "Saturday Night Live."

"Hill Street Blues" (Thursdays at 10:00), continues to be the most carefully done, realistic "top show" on television. Entering its fifth season, "Hill Street" still manages to engross the viewer, at least for most of the show.

For a while last year, many fans feared that the novelty of the show was beginning to wear thin, as more creative attention was focused on minutely detailed mise en scene at the expense of developing compelling, or even logical, narrative.

Character development became so stagnated last season that one began to lose interest in the fates of the characters; tuning in became a reflex ritual akin to dragging yourself to that English class even though you really don't get much out of it.

This year's "Hill Street" still suffers from its excessive focus on atmosphere, which at times manifests itself as no more than manipulative shock value. Not one episode this season has concluded without a grisly shot of a murder victim (always a woman), with bullet holes in the head, blood on the wall, etc.

The show also takes advantage of its Emmy-gilded throne in TV land by taking too many liberties with language. Die-hards will counter these complaints with comments like "Curses and corpses add to the realism!"

Agreed, but it seems that the increased emphasis on violence and language is just a ploy to keep viewers who prefer sensationalism to content away from the "First Blood" like offerings on Pay-TV and glued to NBC instead.

The addition of two new detectives has not detracted from the time spent on the veteran characters, particularly the lovable Hill and Renko. And an excellent storyline involving the vexatious personality of a cocky rookie whose actions lead to the suicide of another rookie, was convincingly terrifying.

Humor has been well reintegrated into the show. Though we still suffer through lame sight gags, like Belker (Bruce Weitz) chasing thugs while dressed as a chicken, the proper focus on the humor emerging from clashes between different personalities is effectively exploited (particularly the three-way competition for second in command between Ray, Henry and Howard).

"Hill Street" is back on its feet, so long as its born-again commitment to character development does not regress to cheap sentimentalism or predictability, as it began to last year. So please, Steve Bochco, creator of "Hill Street," no more slow-forming relationships for Belker where his friend ends up dead, and if you allow Henry Goldblum to get any more self-righteous, award him the Alan Alda Medal and then bump him off.

"Saturday Night Live" (Saturdays at 11:30), has a new cast. SNL hasn't been consistently funny since 1977 or so, and has been plagued with some truly poor players and boring hosts. Now in its fifth remodeling, the famous SNL irreverence is back.

Joe Piscopo and Eddie Murphy have left, and three of last year's members have been fired (including Tim Kazurinsky, who was quite good). Mary Gross, Julia-Louis Dreyfuss and Gary Kroeger are back, and though the decision to keep them is questionable, they must feel threatened primarily because they stand to get lost in the shadows of the new cast members.

The brilliant Billy Crystal has joined SNL; his Sammy Davis, Jr. impersonation on last week's show was inspired, as he briefed host Jesse Jackson on how to become a

beloved black entertainer. Christopher Guest, a master of low-key satire (he played a member of Rob Reiner's fictitious rock band in "Spinal Tap"), is a pleasure to watch: his portrayal of a masochistic nerd who rubs a cheese-grater up and down his thigh was hilarious.

Rich Hall (of HBO's "Not Necessarily the News"), a witty humorist with an Alfred E. Newman "What, Me Worry?" face, and Martin Short (of "SCTV"), who is without a doubt the best comedian/impressionist on TV today, have brought their talents to the line-up as well.

The returning Jim Belushi provides a necessary physical comedy component, though at times one feels he's making a career out of exploiting his late brother's mannerisms.

SNL still suffers from too much commercial time (perhaps a 2-hour format would help), and with ten players, each comic ends up with no more than one sketch. But the writing has improved tremendously, so it's worth a watch if you've got nothing better to do on a Saturday night.

"Cheers" (Thursday at 9:00) continues to be top-notch comedy entertainment, in the tradition of "Taxi" and "The Odd Couple." Last season's break-up of Sam (Ted Danson) and Diane (Shelly Long) has brought back the sexual tension between them that made the show's first season a hit.

"Cheers" sports the best ensemble cast in TV's recent history. The stories focus on the best things in life: shooting the breeze with friends, beer and playing innocent head-games with the people you love. And new cast-member, Kelsey Grammer, Diane's new love interest, portrays a perfectly annoying, yet charmingly square psychiatrist.

So for quality commercial TV, keep tuned to NBC. Or, in the words of some high-paid advertising executive, "Be There!"

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Sci-fi 'Buckaroo Bonzai' uproarious treat

By WILL DAVIS

Remember what it is like to really enjoy a movie? You know, the kind of flick where you sit there with a stupid grin on your face through the whole thing, giggling intermittently, and you never have to look at your watch even once; the kind of movie where a few days after seeing it, your mind will flit back to a certain scene or a certain line, and you will all of a sudden find yourself smiling. Well, there is such a movie playing in America right at this very moment, and it is entitled "The Adventures of Buckaroo Bonzai."

It is kind of tough to get a handle on this film. It blatantly defies any attempts at being pigeon-holed into a particular category. To give you an idea of what I am talking about, listen to what Peter Weller, the actor who plays the title role of Buckaroo Bonzai, has to say of this movie: "In the first five minutes a man performs laser surgery on a young boy's brain, saves him, gets in a helicopter, goes to a desert, drives through a mountain — thus proving Einstein's theory of relative mass — goes to a bar and plays a knock-down drag-out rock session and goes to a jail to save a woman's life. Then you get into the plot."

Got all that? Good, because here is where things get interesting. It seems that we have had aliens, Red Lectors from Planet 10 to be exact, hobnobbing around in New Jersey disguised as government arms contractors since 1938, when they hypnotized Orson Welles into convincing the populace that their arrival was indeed a hoax.

But all they want to do is return to their own planet to take it over. Unfortunately, the good inhabitants of Planet 10, the Black Lectors, have come to Earth and are willing to vaporize our own humble little mudball to make sure the Reds do not escape.

Enter Buckaroo Bonzai and his rather eclectic group of comrades, the Hong Kong Cavaliers. With the invention of the oscillation overthruster, Buckaroo has created the means for the evil Lectors to free their exiled comrades from the 8th dimension and thereby have the power to return to and conquer their planet.



SPECIAL TO R&R

Peter Weller (left) and John Lithgow (right) star in the science fiction comedy "The Adventures of Buckaroo Bonzai."

If you still know what is going on, you are paying too much attention and not enjoying yourself. Occupy yourself with these little tidbits. During the course of the film, Buckaroo meets and falls in love with the suicidal identical twin of his former wife. The President, who has a terrible backache, has to decide on how to deal with a potential nuclear first strike from Smolensk, Russia.

Meanwhile, some duck hunters have shot down what appears to be a flying prune with bat-wings which disgorges a dreadlocked Rastafarian with a pink package containing a message for Buckaroo upon which hinges the fate of the world. Simple enough, right?

Well, trying to recap the plot is obviously not the swiftest way to explain the movie. Let's try looking at the characters. Buckaroo Bonzai (played with commanding magnetism by Weller, previously seen in "Shoot the Moon" and also currently starring in "Firstborn") has become somewhat of a legend in his own time.

Advisor of presidents, master of quantum physics, surgeon of brains, player of guitars and a really sharp dresser to boot, Buckaroo is the eye around which this hurricane of events centers.

His compatriots include Perfect Tommy (Lewis Smith), lead guitarist and genius jet mechanic, Reno (Pepe Serna), official chronicler of the Cavaliers and Rawhide (Clancy Brown), ace biologist and keyboardist. Ellen Barkin ("Tender Mercies," "Diner," "Daniel") plays Penny Priddy,

Buckaroo's potential love interest, if she survives that long.

If one can measure a man's worth by his enemies, a new yardstick is needed to gauge the likes of Dr. Emilio Lizzardo, Buckaroo's bitter nemesis. John Lithgow, one of the most versatile actors around today ("The World According to Garp," "Terms of Endearment," "Twilight Zone — The Movie") plays Dr. Lizzardo, possessed by the evil alien entity, John Whorfin, the leader of the Red Lectors.

Lithgow is truly mind-boggling in his weirdness, approached only by his premier henchman, John Bigboote, played by Christopher Lloyd (best known as Reverend Jim from TV's "Taxi"). All the Lectors are named John because in their language it is a greeting similar to the English, "hey." They thought this would make them more welcome on Earth. You figure it out.

Rounding out the cast is Jeff Goldblum ("The Big Chill," "The Right Stuff") as New Jersey, the latest addition to the Cavaliers and former medical school colleague of Buckaroo's. He seems to be the only one wondering if, just possibly, something weird might be going on somewhere.

"Buckaroo Bonzai" is the brain-child of author Earl Mac Rauch who collaborated with director W.D. Richter to bring "Banzai" to the screen. With space age electro-music by "Flashdance" contributor Michael Boddicker and sets and props constructed by Michael Rive, "Buckaroo Bonzai" flawlessly weaves its off-beat spell to captivate and entertain the heck out of the viewer.

If the preceding paragraphs have done nothing but leave you absolutely clueless as to what "The Adventures of Buckaroo Bonzai" is really like, there can only be one answer — see it for yourself. Why waste time reading this when you can be having more fun at the movies than you have had in a very long time?

And remember, in the words of Buckaroo himself, "no matter where you go — there you are."

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By LISE STARNER and BECKY GRAVES

If you cringe at the idea of sitting in the Pits on a Sunday morning, eating a cold bagel squirted with a tube of cream cheese, do not despair! The Durham area offers a wide variety of restaurants that serve a tasty Sunday brunch.

Rubens Restaurant (at the Hotel Europa) — Why not start out with the biggest and the best? Named after the famous artist Peter Paul Rubens, the Europa carries on the tradition of creating culinary masterpieces in taste as well as in display. Only at the Europa will you find a 50 foot long table laden with fresh fruits, breads, meats, pates, and salads.

Each dish is a work of art within itself, from the huge watermelon basket carved in the shape of a bunny heaped with fresh fruit to the outrageous Baked Alaska. Between the two you can indulge yourself in Eggs Benedict, pates ranging from vegetable and goose liver to turkey and salmon, sliced cold turkey, ham, and beef, shrimp or salmon salad and carved roastbeef. Hot entrees such as Mahi-Mahi fish with sweet and sour sauce and a pork filet covered with a special sauce are also included in the buffet.

Make sure to save room for a trip to the dessert table. Worth the extra calories are the chocolate rum balls, strawberry mousse and peach strudel, all of which can be topped with fresh whipped cream or a raspberry puree. The open atmosphere and classy decor make your meal all the more pleasant. Brunch is served on Sundays from 11 to 2 and costs \$14 for adults and \$9 for children.

Shoney's — If your parents aren't here to treat you to the Europa, but you still crave a Sunday morning brunch, you can always depend on Shoney's. For only \$3.99 (\$3.19 on week days) you can fill yourself up with everything from scrambled eggs, bacon, linked sausages, grits, home fried potatoes, biscuits, muffins, pancakes, french toast, and seasonal fresh fruits with toppings. Decor is honey and "Early vinyl." Shoney's has two locations — one on Hillandale Road and the other on Roxboro Road, right near K-Mart. Shoney's caters to the early riser, beginning their breakfast bar at 6 a.m.

Somethyme — Located near East Campus on Broad Street, Somethyme Restaurant offers an a la carte Sunday brunch from 10 until 2. As well as offering traditional breakfast entrees such as lox and bagels, omelettes, quiche, pancakes and waffles, the menu also includes many original creations. Two of the most popular are Huevos Rancheros, which at \$4.75 consists of two fried eggs on a corn tortilla with refried beans, lettuce, onions, avocados, melted cheddar cheese, topped with Mexican sauce and sour cream; and eggs sar-



URSULA WERNER/R&R

Susan Davis ends her meal at the Sheraton with hot cherry pie with fresh whipped cream.

dau, a poached egg on creamed spinach with hollandaise sauce, toasted almonds, and artichoke hearts.

Another specialty is Philadelphia Scramble: scrambled eggs prepared with cream cheese, cheddar cheese, dill, pepper and garlic. A delicious addition to any entree are Somethyme's fresh cinnamon buns. You can enjoy a variety of freshly squeezed juices with your meal, as well as coffee or espresso.

Shanghai — For a Far Eastern brunch experience, Shanghai Restaurant on Hillsborough Road offers a break from the traditional bacon and eggs. This experience is a buffet that includes four entrees (beef, shrimp, pork and chicken), egg rolls or spring rolls, fried chicken wings, fried rice and a choice of hot and sour or egg-drop soup, all served with unlimited Chinese tea.

The entrees may include chicken with cashews, beef and broccoli, sweet and sour pork, and a dish consisting of seasonal vegetables with either beef, chicken, pork or shrimp. One of the four is always hot and spicy.

Last, but not least, finish off your feast with a traditional fortune cookie. Served from 12

to 2:30, the buffet is priced at \$4.75 for adults, \$2.95 for children 5-12, and free for children under 5.

Alexander's — From 11:30 until 2:30 on Sunday, you can enjoy freshly prepared brunch entrees ranging in price from \$4 to \$10. Some of their specials include Eggs Benedict, omelettes, London Broil, Chicken Cordon Bleu, Prime Ribs of Beef and Sword Fish Steak. Different types of crepes, such as crabmeat and asparagus, are offered each Sunday.

Praline's (at the Sheraton) — A sumptuous buffet filled with both breakfast and lunch items can be enjoyed for \$3.95 at Praline's. French toast, scrambled eggs, bacon and sausage, fresh fruit, toast, fresh muffins, biscuits and bread, and make-your-own omelettes are among the breakfast selections. Hot entrees are changed weekly and range from beef stroganoff to fried chicken. Very popular is the smoked salmon and cold shrimp, unfortunately not served every Sunday.

A dessert table is loaded with goodies such as hot apple strudel, chocolate meringue pie,

and moist carrot cake. An overall delightful meal can be enjoyed in this cozy, country style atmosphere any Sunday from 10:30 to 2:30.

Darryl's — As well as having a great a la carte menu for brunch from 11 to 2 on Saturday and Sunday, Darryl's offers an unbeatable drink special. Choose from a Bloody Mary, Tequila Sunrise, Screwdriver, Champagne, or a Mimosa and only pay 99 cents!

For a more substantial treat, the French Toasted Croissant — 2 croissants dipped in a cinnamon egg batter, deeped fried, and served with syrup is highly recommended. Also available are Eggs Benedict, Eggs Florentine, and a combination of eggs served with your choice of bacon, ribs or steak. All entrees are served with freshly squeezed orange juice, coffee, country fries, and a fruit cup. Prices range from \$4.95 for the croissants to \$6.95 for the combinations.

Claire's — Known as a favorite place at all times for Duke students, Claire's offers a Sunday a la carte brunch which shouldn't be missed. Prices range from \$3.25 for a plain omelette to \$5.95 for the classic Eggs Benedict. Their most popular item is rumored to be the Walnut Waffles, made with a walnut batter and topped with fresh whipped cream and raspberry sauce or maple syrup.

Other specialties include french toast dipped in Grande Marnier batter and covered with real maple syrup; and derby eggs — eggs and a grilled flank steak served in a horseradish cream sauce. While waiting for your order, you can scribble on the paper-covered tables with the unlimited supply of assorted Crayolas.

Four desserts always on the menu are: chocolate cake with a coconut-marshmallow filling, buttermilk pecan pie, New York cheese cake, and lemon cream pie, each priced at \$2.35. Other special desserts include grasshopper mousse and pumpkin chifon pie. All desserts are freshly baked on the premises.

The Colonial Room (at the Hilton) — On the top floor of the Hilton, the Williamsburg decor of the Colonial Room provides a lovely setting for a Sunday brunch. Their buffet has a wonderful balance of veggies, meats, salads and sweets. Be sure to sample the Belgian Waffles, and go full force with the fruit topping and whipped cream.

Hot items include a seafood, poultry, or pork dish and there is always a carved steamship round of beef. They pride themselves on their home baked desserts, especially their Baked Alaska, made with a brownie base instead of the usual cake base. Brunch is served from 11:30 to 2:00 and is \$7.95 per person.

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URSULA WERNER/R&R

Claire's is an old favorite for Duke students.

By KAREN JONES

When the dinner menu at the Pits looks more like an interesting combination of leftovers, the sandwich line in the C.I. is snaking out the door and you simply cannot stand the sight of another Ratburger, look beyond Duke's boundaries to expose your tastebuds to a great new sensation.

Although Chapel Hill may be better known for its variety of restaurants, good eating does exist here in the Tobacco city. A short trip to the old favorite hangouts or to a hot new spot will quiet the hungry growls of your empty stomach with a change of pace from DUFFS' standard fare.

China Inn - Owned by Duke graduates, the China Inn is a popular spot located just a few blocks from Trent and Hanes on Hillsborough Road. The decor is quaintly authentic and you will probably have an Asian waitress. The atmosphere is casual and homey, except on the nights when Duke students on their way to theme parties show up in crazy outfits for pre-party fun. Chicken, beef, pork and seafood dishes are ranked

according to how spicy they are and there is a wide selection of appetizers. Dinner prices range from \$3.50 to \$6.95 for an entree.

China Inn drinks are extravagant and potent. Old favorites are the Hawaiian Sling and the Suffering Bastard, priced at \$2.65. After dinner, be sure to have at least a few fortune cookies with their pearls of wisdom. Carry-out service is also available.

Papagayo's - One of Chapel Hill's best Mexican restaurants has come to Durham. Located in the Racquet Club behind the Hilton Inn, Papagayo's features a large menu of terrific food. Start your meal with a pitcher of sangria or margaritas to complement the variety of spicy appetizers - nachos and Mexican pizza are especially good.

The main dishes range from very spicy to mild. Especially good are the chimichangas, the minilata and the chiles rellenos (for those with tough tastebuds). If your meal wasn't quite enough, Papagayo's has a complete desert menu, featuring fried ice cream and a delicious ice cream sundae in a Mexican pastry. The informal decor is casual and

relaxed to provide a super place to unwind with friends.

Darryl's - Every Duke student should visit one of the two Darryl's restaurants if only to experience the unique decor. Located on 15-501 and Roxboro Road, either nearby restaurant provides a great place to dine. You may be seated in an elevator, an old train car or a bus. The walls are adorned with lights and plaques while a myriad of mobiles hang from the ceiling.

Darryl's specializes in "fun food." Chicken wings and gourmet burgers are popular entrees. An extensive salad bar rounds out the menu. Entrees are priced under \$6. Darryl's also features a fantastic desert menu which includes "Cookies & Cream," an ice cream pie with an Oreo crust, filled with cookies & cream ice cream and topped with chocolate sauce and whipped cream.

Satisfaction - Opened a few years ago by two Duke students, Satisfaction has become a popular dining spot for Dukies. Nestled in the Lakewood Shopping Center, Satisfaction boasts a menu of sandwiches, subs and pizza. Their gyros sandwich, a Greek specialty, is very popular. The fried vegetables make a great appetizer or a light meal.

Prices for Satisfaction meals are reasonable and usually run from \$3 to \$5 each. The natural wood on the walls complements the wooden tables and stools and makes Satisfaction warm and friendly.

Oh! Brian's Rip Roarin' Ribs - Located on 15-501, Oh! Brian's is a lot more than just ribs. The appetizers and snacks can be full meals, especially the stuffed potato - two large spuds filled with every ingredient imaginable. True to its name, the ribs are excellent, but so are the quiche entrees and the price for a full meal is under \$7. Framed art posters and wicker furniture make Oh! Brian's interior special, yet still casual.

Claire's - The relaxed atmosphere at Claire's is evident the minute you sit down at a table with a paper tablecloth and crayons provided for a demonstration of your artistic talent. Conveniently located on Chapel Hill Road, Claire's features a large sandwich and salad menu highlighted with quiches and wonderful cornbread muffins. The chicken salad is even served in a large tostada shell.

Best desert in the house is the Almond Joy, a unique combination of crushed Almond Joy candy bars and chocolate ice cream. Most

meals are \$4 to \$8. In addition to serving lunch and dinner, Claire's also has a Sunday brunch. After a great meal, don't forget to ask for your complimentary piece of bubble gum on the way out.

Anotherhyme - Located down the street from Brightleaf Square, Anotherhyme offers a wide variety of vegetarian and seafood entrees. The forest green and brass interior create an atmosphere of subdued elegance. Not only does Anotherhyme feature salad and crepe specialties, but their deserts are marvelous. The chocolate-chocolate cake and carrot cake are a desert lovers paradise. Dinners range from \$5 to \$10.

Somethyme - The sister restaurant to Anotherhyme, Somethyme features a wonderful natural foods menu. This Duke favorite serves homemade breads and soups, salad and sandwich dishes and delicious desserts in a rustic wood setting. The avocado and cream cheese sandwich is marvelous. Meals run from \$2.50 to \$5 each. Just a short walk from East campus, on Broad Street, Somethyme is a terrific spot for lunch, dinner or Sunday brunch.

Ivy Room - The Ivy Room is an old hangout for Duke students. This homey restaurant is only one block off East campus on Main Street and is reminiscent of a coffee shop from a bygone era with its booths and checked tablecloths. Sandwiches and salads are served, as well as full course hot meals.

Southern cooking is a specialty of the house. Try the great fried chicken with mashed potatoes and gravy. Meal prices vary from \$3 to \$7. Early risers can take advantage of the complete breakfast menu. As if that wasn't enough, the Ivy Room also features a small store with tobacco and food delicacies. The restaurant also provides take-out service.

Anna Maria's Pizza House - Affectionately known as Bats, this restaurant has a special appeal to students: the prices. As the legend goes, the owner vowed never to raise his prices after several Duke students helped him through a medical emergency. Bats still sells Italian subs, pizza and awesome spaghetti at 1960's prices: a large pizza is \$3.50. The atmosphere is enhanced by comic books and old pictures on the walls. Just

See GUIDE on page 12

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CROOK'S CORNER

Black tie required: the finest local restaurants

By **SHEREE FABRIKANT**
and **JEANINE POORE**

If a zesty Caesar salad, veal marsala with fresh vegetables in hollandaise sauce, a bottle of dry white wine and chocolate mousse cake with homemade whipped cream were things you thought you left at home, think again. The Triangle area has several gourmet restaurants serving fine continental and French cuisine in an elegant style. Here's a sampling of some of the best places to dine in the area:

La Residence — Rosemary Street in Chapel Hill.

La Residence is considered one of the best restaurants in North Carolina and specializes in French and Continental cuisine. The menu is handwritten in calligraphy and changes daily. For those not fluent enough to understand the French menu, the helpful staff is nearby to explain the day's offerings to you in detail.

Certain favorite items appear often. For appetizers, the country pate and goat cheese salad are outstanding in their fresh taste and light seasoning. Leek soup is strongly recommended. Entrees range from fish to veal and lamb prepared in a variety of ways, at about \$17 per dish. The duck in either sweet or tangy sauce is exceptional. A wide selection of wines and champagnes start at about \$10 a bottle.

Deserts are also great. The chocolate soufflé cake with homemade whipped cream is rich and sinful — the perfect end to a perfect meal.

The restaurant is a converted house with separate rooms, each with a slightly different mood. The atmosphere is relaxing and intimate. Jackets are required for men. Reservations are recommended.

Ruben's — Hotel Europa on 15-501.

The atmosphere at Ruben's is similar to La Residence in that both are "dresy" restaurants. Ruben's is a bit more spacious, with an extensive wine list at all price ranges. The food is served beautifully, though the prices seemed exorbitant at dinner. Specialties include salmon in hollandaise sauce and veal.

The best meal at Ruben's is the champagne brunch, a huge spread of many different types of foods. Dress is neat for brunch and more formal for dinner and reservations are recommended.

Oliver's — the Sheraton on Morreene Rd. Oliver's is conveniently located for Duke students and appealing for its intimate atmosphere — especially at formal time. The food was served impeccably though portions were small. Favorites such as coquille St. Jacques with its sweet, dry white wine sauce, and their savory chicken dishes are well known to Duke students.

Average price for a dinner for two is \$30.



WILL HICKS/R&R

Bakatis offers an elegant atmosphere as well as superb cuisine.

Attire is semi-formal for dinner and casual for brunch. Reservations are recommended for dinner on Friday and Saturday nights.

Angus Barn — Highway 70, Raleigh.

Angus Barn is a huge barn converted to a restaurant. No reservations are taken on popular Saturday nights unless you have a party of six or more, and consequently

long lines are common. The drinks are sizable, and complementary cheese spreads, crackers and vegetables are on each table. Portions are large — the salads alone are filling.

Dress is casual but neat. Dinner for two is approximately \$30.

See **HIGH** on page 12

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Etiquette rules for discriminating diners

By **ABBIE CHARETTE**

Unfortunately, we as mere mortals were not born with an innate sense of restaurant etiquette. What is to protect us from the perils of restaurant dining — life-or-death questions ranging from which fork to use to what to do with spaghetti? Don't despair, you need not spend the rest of your life bypassing those exclusive restaurants and eating in fast food places where anything goes. Here are some basic guidelines for the traumatized diner:

After you have been seated at your table, with entree ordered and napkin safely in your lap, the waiter will most likely bring over some bread and your drinks. Never grab a roll, slather it with butter and stuff it in your mouth while it is still hot. Break it into pieces.

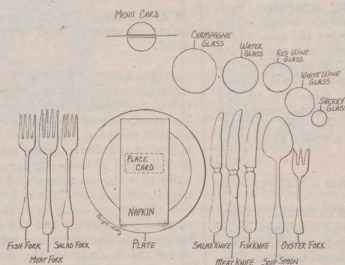
Mouth feeling a bit dry? Never audibly gulp down your wine and by no means swish it around your mouth — this is not mouthwash we're dealing with. Sip your wine.

On to the next hurdle — soup and salad. As a general rule, your soup will be hot. If you suddenly find yourself with a mouthful of scalding broth, never spit it out all over your date. Swallow it with a smile on your face and tears in your eyes (later you might want to check for third-degree burns.)

Bringing a spoonful of soup to your mouth can be tricky but picking up the bowl and slurping it down is simply not acceptable. Slurping anything, whether it be soup or coffee, is in very bad taste, especially if the people at the next table ask you to keep the noise down.

Salad is not as scary as it looks. At first glance those inordinately large leaves of lettuce covered with salad dressing that is just waiting to dribble down your chin and cherry tomatoes just dying to roll all over the table might intimidate you a bit, but salad-eating can be mastered.

Sometimes one wonders where those mammoth lettuce leaves come from. They have certainly been the downfall of many an amateur diner. The trick is of course to cut up those dastardly leaves or fold them into neat



manageable pieces. By conducting such complex maneuvers in a tiny salad bowl, you risk pushing all of the other vegetables out of the bowl, but no one said it was going to be easy.

With a sigh of relief, the soup and salad are cleared away and the entree is brought forth. Everything is going smoothly, potato buttered neatly, knife and fork working in synchrony, when all of a sudden you come across the dreaded fish bone in your mouth.

You've known it was there for about five minutes now, it's been sliding from one side of your mouth to another. Should you risk swallowing it? You might get away with this, unless your date happens to comment on the lovely shade of blue your face is turning. Chances are, your evening will then be doomed. It's much safer to pick up your napkin, pretend to wipe your mouth and cleverly deposit the deadly bone in your napkin.

In case you are unaware of the hazards of various other foods, here are a few which you need to watch out for:

Steak — This is fairly easy to manage, providing it is tender enough to cut without an electric saw. Always be wary of those vegetables lurking on the edge of your plate that are liable to end up on the tablecloth as you battle savagely with your steak.

Chicken — the dreaded chicken bone is just as bad as the above-mentioned fish bone, so be careful. If you plan on eating your chicken with your fingers, make sure you don't order it barbecued, the sauce will get all over everything and will not come out in the wash.

Spaghetti — Even experienced diners have trouble with this one. Spaghetti has a definite aversion to staying on any fork that is not Italian. Slurping or inhaling that dangling piece of spaghetti is often very loud and always unacceptable and will certainly leave a trail of spaghetti sauce across your chin. Spaghetti sauce doesn't come out in the wash either.

Sandwiches or hamburgers — at least you don't have to deal with a knife or fork with these, but always be careful of biting one end and finding the contents making a quick escape out the other end.

Corn on the cob — just take it for granted that if you eat corn on the cob you will have corn ensconced between your teeth for days.

Mexican food — don't try to impress your date by casually dropping four jalapeno peppers in your mouth. Make sure your water glass is always at hand to douse the occasional eruption in your body.

By now you might be thinking that your only safe alternatives in a restaurant are quiche and jello. This of course is not true. You must never let any entree on a menu intimidate you. Practice eating things like spaghetti in front of a mirror. It gets easier. Once you are confident of your skills, ask someone out to dinner. Good luck and happy eating!

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HIGH from page 10

The Governor's Inn - on I-40 at the Davis Drive exit.

The Governor's Inn is known for its cosmopolitan atmosphere. The decor of the main dining room is sophisticated yet very warm and pleasant in its balance of black, white and coral tones. On most evenings, dinner will be complemented by an orchestra or a pianist to give the setting an even more elegant atmosphere.

The appetizers, house salads, sorbets and homemade breads are all worth indulgence. Veal Oscar, Long Island duck in orange sauce and all of their seafood dishes are delectable. One can gain weight just looking at the dessert cart which sports cheesecakes, pecan and fruit pies, creme caramel, tarts, pastries, strawberry shortcake and a variety of chocolate delights. Dress is semi-formal and entrees run about \$15 to \$20 each.

Bakatsias - Hillendale Rd., Loehmann's Plaza.

Bakatsias has the best continental cuisine in the area. There is an elegant central dining room with several private rooms along the sides.

Cream of asparagus and cream of

mushroom soups are a perfect way to begin your dining experience. Veal, poultry and seafood are the specialties. One would remember the taste of the veal marsala fondly as a part of the "Duke experience." Needless to say the baklava is superb. This Greek restaurant also lives up to the expectations of continental cuisine. An average dinner for two is \$40. Reservations are required Friday and Saturday nights.

Slugs at the Pines - Highway 54 in Chapel Hill.

Slug's is steeped in Southern tradition. The service and treatment is the epitome of Southern hospitality, and the food lives up to a genteel tradition. They serve an excellent Caesar salad prepared at your table.

Slug's has the best roast beef in the Triangle. It is tender, succulent and perfectly seasoned. Their butter pecan pie, chocolate mousse cake, fudge-raspberry torte and carrot cake are all out of this world. They have an extensive wine list in all price ranges. Jacket and tie are required for men. Dinner for two is approximately \$30.

Guide to reputable repasts

GUIDE from page 9

off East campus, Bats is a great spot for a quick, inexpensive and delicious Italian meal.

Golden Corral - Whether you know it by its proper name or as the "Golden Hoo-Ha," this restaurant has fast, inexpensive meals. The steak dinners are generous and include a baked potato or french fries. Salad lovers will go crazy at the extensive salad bar which is chock full of fresh condiments. Enjoy it alone or with a steaming bowl of soup. Dinners run from \$3 to \$7. Once inside you may feel like you are really on a ranch, with the rustic wood interior and the red checked tablecloths. The waitresses are even attired in red checked aprons. The closest Golden Corral is on I-501, only seven minutes from West campus. Take-out service is available, even at the salad bar.

Peking - Run by affable Joe Lui, Peking is located in downtown Durham right across the street from the Carolina Theater. The decor in this new spot is authentically Chinese, right down to the paper lanterns and the Oriental music. Specialties prepared by the four-star Chinese chef include dumplings, Mandarin chicken and orange beef. Dinners run from \$4 to \$8 with a \$1 discount for

Duke students at the Sunday brunch. Peking is a great new spot to explore with friends.

A Southern Season Cafe - on I-501, in Chapel Hill. In the midst of a specialty grocery store, this is a small eating area. Light meals and snacks are served, featuring the delicious and often unusual items found in the store. Ready for a break from grocery shopping? Sit down and have a cup of Swiss chocolate almond coffee and a fresh croissant. Or sample the salads and deli meats in a sandwich for a relaxing break.

Don't forget to check out these new spots:

Crook's Corner - on Franklin Street in Chapel Hill. This casual spot offers barbeque and nouveau gourmet cuisine at prices ranging from \$5.25 to \$12.95 for dinner.

Separate Quarters - on I-501 in Chapel Hill. Separate Quarters is a unique combination of a cafe and a clothing store for men and women.

Ma Brown's Bake Shop - above Ken's Quick Shop in Durham. Home style fried chicken and vegetables are accompanied by freshly baked pastries and other goodies.

Leigh Garden - Daniel Boone Village, Hillsborough. This Chinese restaurant and lounge serves lunch and dinner from \$2.95 to \$12.95. Run by Leigh Sasaki, cooking is all in the family, since she is married to the man who runs Shogun in Chapel Hill.

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Elegant meals prepared in your dorm

By MOLLIE FITZGERALD

Talk to anyone on campus and the most widespread complaint is about the food. Many of us come to dread mealtimes — the lines, the clanging noise, the limited hours and especially the food itself.

It's no use blaming the University food services. DUFFS is usually doing the best it can. Running kitchens of those dimensions is no easy task. Remember, they're feeding a cast of thousands, with budgetary constraints and government dietary requirements to meet. What you need is a workable, easy alternative — with a gourmet touch, of course — for an occasional break from the cafeteria routine.

Many students don't realize that some of the best gourmet meals can be prepared and enjoyed on campus right in a dormitory room. All that is required is one or more of three common appliances: a hot pot, a toaster oven or a blender.

A little creativity, adaptability and imagination will also come in handy to invent the atmosphere and ambience that dormitory rooms so often lack. Haute cuisine a la dorm is a proven effective cure for cafeteria blues and also for the latent "indigestion" often suffered by your bank account after a night at La Residence.

Few students really know how to cook. Most of us are "afraid." If you are scared to try a recipe, you have probably successfully avoided the kitchen at home for years, at least until it was cleanup time. Maybe you were lucky enough to have had a "supermom" to coordinate and cook all your meals. But contrary to a lot of rumors, cooking really is fun.

Besides fulfilling a basic need of life — sustenance — cooking is unique because it



Mollie Fitzgerald

PETER HAR&R

can also be a hobby and creative art form. This is where the gourmet part comes in. Face it, laundry, vacuuming and other "life support systems" do not lend themselves to this kind of inspiration. Furthermore, it is very gratifying to bring people together to share a meal, particularly one you've made yourself.

On the other hand, if you've always had an interest in cooking, the transition from a well-equipped kitchen at home to a room with limited space and few appliances is a different kind of challenge.

See TRICKS on page 16

No Bake Chocolate-Peanut Butter Cookies

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1-1/4 tablespoons cocoa
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup peanut butter (crunchy or smooth)
- 1-1/4 cups uncooked oatmeal
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Pinch of salt

1) Line your tabletop or desktop with sheets of wax paper. These will serve as "cookie sheets" later.

2) Place the butter, cocoa, milk, and sugar in your hot pot. Bring the mixture to a boil and then unplug the hot pot.

3) Add the peanut butter, oatmeal, vanilla and salt to the hot chocolate mixture. Stir until everything is well combined.

4) Drop the mixture by the teaspoonful onto the wax paper. As the mixture cools, it becomes hard, so you will have to work quickly.

5) Allow the cookies to set for 30 minutes before transferring them to a plate or airtight container for storage.

Rice Casserole

- 1 cup rice
- 5 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup rice
- 1 small onion, diced
- Two 10-3/4 ounce cans condensed beef broth or 4 beef bouillon cubes dissolved in 2 cups water

1) Preheat toaster oven to 325 degrees.

2) Melt the butter in an aluminum foil pan (with sides at least 2 inches high — an old Sarah Lee pan works nicely) in the toaster oven, watching closely so the butter doesn't burn.

3) Remove the pan from the oven and add the other ingredients in the order given.

4) Bake for 1 hour. Fluff up the rice with a fork before serving.

Chicken Pate

- 2 chicken breast halves, boiled, bones removed and cut into half inch pieces
- 1/4 tart apple, peeled, cored and cut into chunks
- 1 scallion, chopped finely, or 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- 8 tablespoons (1 stick) butter, softened and cut into 6 pieces
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon curry powder (or, if you're not wild about curry, substitute chili powder or cayenne pepper)
- Fresh parsley sprigs, for garnish

1) Place the chicken pieces in the blender. Add the apple and scallion and blend, using stop-start intervals. Scrape the sides of the container with a rubber spatula.

2) Add the remaining ingredients except the parsley, and continue blending until the mixture is smooth.

3) Taste the pate. You may want to add some salt and pepper. Transfer the pate to a small crock or bowl, and smooth out the top with a knife so that it is level with the rim of the bowl. Cover with plastic wrap and chill. Garnish with fresh parsley sprigs.

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Gourmet basics sold in specialty stores

By SHARI WILLIAMS

Unusual cuisines, special meals and other culinary delights don't have to be the product of someone else's kitchen. Just about anyone can turn out an elegant meal from a French cookbook. But the grocery store on the corner probably doesn't carry the supplies vital to the budding chef.

Luckily for those who enjoy cooking, our area has two spectacular specialty markets: A Southern Season in the Eastgate Shopping Center on 15-601 in Chapel Hill and Fowler's Gourmet in Brightleaf Square. These stores have an amazing selection of unusual items — enough for at least an hour of browsing — including French cookies and pastries, Belgian chocolates, South American coffees, German meats and Italian cheeses.

Bob Fowler, one of the owners of Fowler's, defined gourmet as "foods that are correctly prepared using the freshest and highest quality ingredients. It's the difference between good and wonderful food." Following this philosophy, Fowler's specializes in basic ingredients for specialty cooking that are not found in grocery stores.

Fowler's starts with a full selection of specialty cookware. From electric omelet pans to tart forms and english muffin rings, in this department you'll find what you need to cook almost anything.

Like wine, olive oils are carefully aged and have distinct flavors. Fowler's has a wide selection of different types. The "Extra Virgin" will give raw vegetables more flavor. Combine about 25 types of olive oil with over 45 types of vinegar, and you see that Fowler's has probably the most extensive salad dressing center around.



URSULA WERNER/R&R

A Southern Season's gourmet selection.

Locatelli Romano and Reggiano Parmesan cheeses are popular cooking cheeses. These and other unusual varieties such as buffalo-milk mozzarella are enough to please the palate of even a cheese connoisseur.

A true "chocaholic" will find a case of Le Chocolatier and Manon chocolates to drool over. Fowler's is also the place to find Ethiopian harar and sumatra mandheling coffees; ground fenugreek, green cardamom, horehound and freeze dried cilantro for spicing up your meals; smoked eel, gooseberry preserves and the full line of popular French pastries from the Di Camillo line. A selection of wines and champagnes that fills a quarter of the store is enough to finish up any gourmet meal.

A bit further away is A Southern Season — a short drive worth making for the true cooking fanatic. This store seems to have a bit of everything, including many unusual gift items that can be custom wrapped for special impact.

Branded fruits in cordial glasses, a safe deposit box full

of chocolate Krugerrand coins, or a bottle of Bordeaux filled with milk chocolate corks are unique present ideas.

When you enter the store, you will pass through a wide assortment of cookies, candies and confections. The best of the French, Austrian, Scottish, Japanese, Dutch and German sweets fill the shelves of this department. A Southern Season carries the real "Gummy Bears" from Germany, as well as the American favorite — "Jelly Bellies" Chocolates from California and Switzerland are also popular.

Here you can find canned soup, but not varieties like chicken noodle. Try instead cream of smoked trout, pheasant consomme or creamed watercress soups.

One corner of the store is filled with row upon row of cookie jars filled with spices. You will find not only parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme, but also fennel, coriander, quaram masala, chervil and bertolini. A similar wall is filled with teas — black currant, keeman, mango, oolong and gyokuro, and more familiar favorites such as Earl Grey and darjeeling. A wide selection of coffees (even a "paranoia" blend) are freshly ground to order.

A Southern Season has cheeses from France, Switzerland, Italian, Belgian, Dutch and Bavarian, but prides itself on its selection of soft-ripened French cheeses, usually freshly imported. The staff will help in choosing an age that suits your taste.

You will also find an outstanding selection of wines, fresh French bread, croissants and brioche, an assortment of fresh salads — from salmon salad to almond chicken salad, fresh quiche, a variety of pates and an assortment of Italian and German-style cold cuts.

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Encounter series brings recent orchestral work

By MIRIAM ARICHEA

The first concert of the Department of Music's contemporary music series, "ENCOUNTERS with the Music of Our Time," will take place on Friday, Nov. 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the Earnest W. Nelson Music Room, East Duke Building, East Campus.

This is the fourth year that the Encounter series will take place at Duke. The series was initiated in 1981 by Stephen Jaffe, a member of the Music department faculty who is presently on sabbatical. Taking his place as Director of the series this year is Robert Ward, Mary Duke Biddle Professor of Music.

The purpose of the Encounter series is to "present contemporary music to the musical student body," said Ward. Through the concerts, students can get an idea of the experimentation and some of the unusual things that are happening in modern composition.

It has been a most successful program, drawing not only music composition students but also those not studying music. In addition, performances attract members of the Triangle community.

"It is a very unusual series of concerts," said Ward of the Encounter series' popularity. The focus is on 20th century music, the goal being to reveal new things and satisfy the "intellectually curious," Ward added.

But in the past, there has not been much emphasis on the more important "founding fathers" — the composers who started the trends in 20th century music. This year, according to Ward, the Encounter series will present examples of works from these innovative composers.

Another change will be the focus of the concert series

on Duke alumni. In three of the four concerts this season, distinguished alumni will be brought back either to perform or to hear their own works being played. "We want Duke to recognize alumni who have since made considerable reputations for themselves," Ward said.

The first concert will feature guest composer Phillip Rhodes. Rhodes, a 1962 Duke graduate, studied with William Klenz and Iain Hamilton while at Duke and later at Yale University. He has had a distinguished career: his awards include two orchestral prizes at Tanglewood — 1962 and 1965 — and a Rockefeller grant in 1976 as well as grants from the National Endowments for the Arts in 1974, 1975 and 1976.

Since 1974, Rhodes has been a member of the faculty at Carleton College. He has composed for all media from orchestral, band and operatic scores to chamber works and pieces for solo voice.

In conjunction with the Encounter series, Rhodes will be lecturing Friday afternoon at 4:15 p.m. in room 104, Mary Duke Biddle Music Building. The topic for the lecture is "An American Composer Looks at Tradition: Influence and Confluence."

Rhodes' composition "Museum Pieces," will be performed at the Nov. 2 concert by a clarinet quintet. The work is said to be striking because it recalls an art gallery experience and contains distinctly separate and sharply contrasting movements.

Other works to be performed include "Four Jazz Preludes" by Allen Shawn, "Trio Rhapsody" by Roger Hannay, and a collection of arias from American operas. All concerts in the Encounter series are free and open to the public.



SPECIAL TO R&R
Duke graduate Phillip Rhodes, whose work will be featured in the Encounter series

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PS 178 Contemporary Social & Political Development in the Islamic World TuTh 10:35-11:50

Lars T. Lih
PS 165 Soviet Government & Politics TuTh 1:45-3:00
PS 266S Socialism & Empirical Theory M 7-9:30 PM

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PS 102 American Foreign Policy—McGovern M 1:50-3:50
PS 159 Ambition and Politics—Gillespie MWF 11:30-12:20
PS 255 Political Sociology—Smith TuTh 1:45-3:00
PS 263S Methods of Political Science—Roberts Th 7-9:30 PM
PS 267S Policymaking in International Organizations—Ascher TuTh 1:45-3:00

Course Synopsis Books are available in 214 Perkins, Reserve Room in East and West Libraries, and the ASDU Office, 101 Bryan Center.

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The tricks of the trade in gourmet cooking

TRICKS from page 13

After many frustrating moments, I have been able to refine a variety procedures down to an easy system. My interpretations of home cooked meals with the "a la campus" touch are quick, inexpensive and delicious.

Dorm room recipes have to be adapted to fit our college lifestyle. No matter how keen your interest in cooking, no student has hours to "slave over the open fire" or to clean up after an extravagant meal. Keep things simple. Even if your dorm room can be very functional as a kitchen, it also happens to be your bedroom, study and now your dining room.

And don't forget about your roommate, who may not be as enthusiastic about cooking in the room as you are. So be sure to get his or her go-ahead before you start. Maybe your roommate will also enjoy cooking, or better yet, doesn't mind cleaning up. Yes, those people really do exist: anything for real food!

In my book, I tried to anticipate any problems you might have along the way, like shopping, how to store equipment, tips for hassle-free cleanup and possible substitutions if you can't find or afford one of the ingredients.

As I prepare a recipe in my room, I always ask myself, could this be done in an easier way? How important is this step or ingredient? Could I substitute this for that? Once you develop a little expertise in your own dorm room kitchen, I encourage you to ask yourself these same questions and adapt some of your favorite family recipes to your facilities.

Dormitory cooking is a great way to entertain (and impress) your date or a few friends. You'll be amazed how fast your reputation as a campus cook will become known. Bear in mind that you don't necessarily have to eat your creations in your room; why not take advantage of the warm autumn weather and enjoy a gourmet picnic in the gardens?

Another great direction in which to channel your

newfound creative cooking talent is as gifts. Instead of picking up a few C.I. chocolate chip cookies for that someone special, why not surprise them with a gourmet present of chocolate covered strawberries or lemon bars - homemade, of course.

One more thing, and this is addressed to the men: cooking is not just for women! Some of the most enthusiastic cooks I know are men. Your date will be amazed when you invite her over for hors d'oeuvres before the next dance, and so will your friends when you fortify them with great-tasting late night snacks. Go ahead, give it a try.

Mollie Fitzgerald is a Trinity senior and author of "The On Campus Cookbook," (Workman Publishing, \$4.95), available at the Gothic Bookstore.



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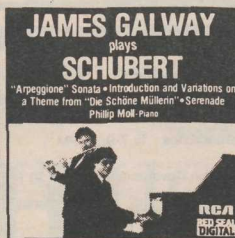
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