

Friday

August 23, 1985
Vol. 81, No. 1, 32 pages
Duke University
Durham, North Carolina
Free Circulation: 15,000

THE CHRONICLE



Pigging out

Tami Sandercock (left) and Brenley Locke pore over their freshman directories, better known as the "pig book."

JILL WRIGHT/THE CHRONICLE

Brodie, Eldridge advise Administrators address freshman class

By ROBERTSON BARRETT

Stressing the importance of higher education when it faces a national "identity crisis," University President Keith Brodie welcomed over 1,000 members of the class of 1989 Wednesday. Associate Dean of Trinity College Albert Eldridge delivered the annual convocation address at Duke Chapel that evening.

Brodie, appointed president July 1, said he felt a "special bond" with the class of 1989. "We are . . . bound as freshmen on the turbulent sea of a university in challenging times," he said in Page Auditorium.

"Education is not the only important business you will need to pursue at Duke," Brodie said. "Your intellectual growth . . . will be a slow, almost imperceptible process . . . but your emotional growth will prove to be a time of high drama and considerable risk."

Brodie outlined his view of the freshman predicament in psychological terms. He said students should expect to face a "pull in opposite directions" throughout their course of study and must therefore develop a

"capacity for intimacy and a capacity for isolation."

However, he said, the time necessarily spent studying alone should "enhance capacity for close friendships."

The current "identity crisis" of higher education — the "mission" of American universities, Brodie said, must be examined by students as well as by the institutions themselves.

Brodie listed Duke's principal commitments: undergraduate education, particularly in the humanities; professional education, because "our society depends on a supply of highly-trained researchers and ethical professionals;" the discovery of new knowledge; and moral participation in "the larger world" rather than avoiding the collegiate obligation to face "hard choices."

"You have not come to Duke to be spared hard choices," he said, "but to learn how to make them."

In his convocation address, Eldridge compared the "physical, mental and moral

See SPEECHES on page 25

University hotel plans to be presented to trustees

By TOWNSEND DAVIS

A New York developer will show University trustees new plans for a five-story luxury hotel on campus at a meeting of the board's executive committee today.

Plans for a hotel near the University golf course off N.C. 751 had been stalled to allow Durham to develop a civic center and hotel downtown. Former University President Terry Sanford promised city officials last year that Duke would hold off until June 30 to avoid competing for the same business.

But the city is still negotiating with a developer and University officials say they have waited long enough to serve the guests the University draws for business meetings, graduations and academic conferences.

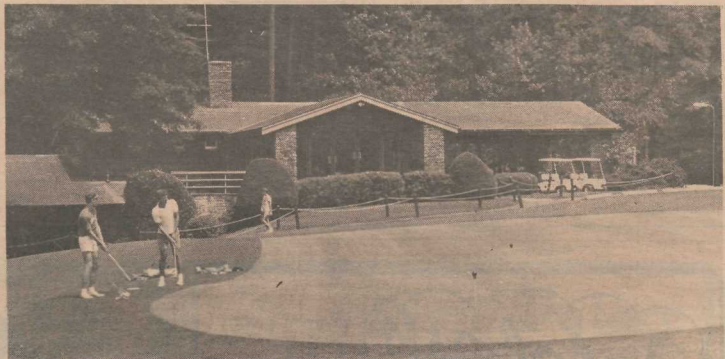
The University is negotiating with Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States — a New York financial services company and the nation's third largest life insurer — to build the long-awaited University hotel.

It would be a 172-room, five-story building replacing the clubhouse and overlooking the driving range and first tee. It would include a restaurant, pro-shop, lounge, health club, ballroom and meeting rooms.

Rabun Hatch, Architects of Atlanta have designed preliminary plans for the building in a style that would blend with the neo-Gothic West Campus, a spokesman for the firm said Wednesday.

Equitable would build the hotel at an undisclosed cost, leasing the land from the University and giving it a share of profits in exchange. Equitable would eventually turn the hotel over to the University.

"This is the fourth set of drawings for a hotel," said Benjamin Holloway, executive vice president for Equitable and a member of Duke's board of trustees. "Finally we have one that makes sense."



TOWNSEND DAVIS/THE CHRONICLE

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees will see plans today for a proposed hotel on the Duke golf course that would replace the present clubhouse pictured here.

The University first hired Dallas-based Trammell Crow Development Company in 1981 for a \$33 million 269-room hotel. The plan was cut to 182 rooms and then dropped altogether when Crow failed to secure a financial backer in 1983.

Sanford further delayed Duke plans in mid-1984 to avoid interfering with Durham's efforts to attract new industry

to downtown with its own hotel.

"Given the fact that construction has not yet begun downtown, we are going ahead," said a high-ranking administrator who asked not to be named. "We could wait another year, but with the internal pressure, I think the time has come."

See HOTEL on page 26

Inside

Who's hot?: For a nuts and bolts introduction to the movers and the shakers on campus, the ones who make the news we report, see page 6.

Bookstore blues: Have you ever wondered how the University bookstore prepares for the fall rush? See page 12.

Sports sorts: For the official, complete, authorized list of Duke sports figures, including NCAA basketball player-of-the-year candidate Johnny Dawkins, see page 27.

Weather

We're back: But summer never left. It will be mostly sunny today, with a high in the low 80s and light northeast zephyrs. Tonight and Saturday night will be fair (whatever that means) with lows in the mid 60s.

World & National

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August 23, 1985

Newsfile

No 'sabotage': Washington's protest over Moscow's purported use of a possibly hazardous chemical to track the movements of American diplomats in the Soviet capital was not intended to "sabotage" the scheduled November meeting between President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, administration officials said.

Plane disaster: A British jet burst into flames as it sped down a runway at Manchester Airport in England, then broke into two. Fifty-four people were killed in the disaster — the fourth major airline tragedy in two months. A total of 137 people were on board the chartered Boeing 737 airliner that had been bound for the Greek Island of Corfu.

Medicare proposals: Uniform Medicare payments to doctors would be imposed under proposals sought by the Department of Health and Human Services. Department officials said they would ask Congress to approve a Medicare fee schedule setting standard payments for more than 6,000 procedures. The fees would be based on how much doctors have typically charged, and how much Medicare has paid, for various services.

Acid rain report: Changes in the acidity of rainfall have been directly linked for the first time to changes in pollution emissions hundreds of miles away, according to a new scientific report. Reagan administration experts questioned the conclusions, but other scientists called the study a major advance.

Mob revelations: The 26 men indicted for racketeering in Newark Federal Court this week are "aggressive, intelligent and sophisticated" men in their 30s who broke with the lower-key way of life of their elders by buying expensive houses and costly cars, according to law enforcement officials. They said the defendants dressed casually but in upscale clothes and made contact with one another by beepers.

Lottery jackpot: A total of 113,670 tickets won prizes in Wednesday evening's Lotto drawing. N.Y. state officials announced, ranging from \$13,666,666 for each of three tickets that shared the jackpot to \$23 for the tens of thousands of tickets that won fourth place. Top Lotto winners were a pool of 21 Mount Vernon, N.Y., factory workers, most of them recent immigrants. They came to this country in search of a dream and found it.

Reagan tough on 'Star Wars'

By PHIL GALEY
N.Y. Times News Service

President Reagan, in a speech that reinforced the administration's toughening posture toward the Soviet Union, Thursday strongly defended plans to develop a defensive weapons system in outer space.

His remarks were a strong reaffirmation of his commitment to the weapons project, and they came after a week of sharp exchanges and other developments that have appeared to have further chilled relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

In a speech prepared for delivery here at a fund-raising affair for the Republican Party of California, Reagan said the proposed Strategic Defense Initiative, widely known as "Star Wars," offered "us a way out of the nuclear dilemma that has confounded mankind for four decades."

Noting that critics had called the project "unfeasible and a waste of money," the president said, "Well, if that's true, why are the Soviets so upset about it? As a matter of fact, why are they investing so many rubles of their own in the same technologies?"

Reagan's remarks came two days after the administration announced that, despite Soviet objections, the United States would proceed with plans for the first American test of an anti-satellite weapon.

The Soviet Union has objected to the test, contending that development of an anti-satellite weapon was related to the Strategic Defense Initiative and would lead to the "militarization" of outer space.

The anti-satellite test is not directly associated with the Strategic Defense Initiative. But because the two weapons programs involve similar concepts and hardware, the anti-satellite program has become an element in the debate over "Star Wars."

These and other recent developments have raised questions about whether the administration is toughening its public posture toward the Soviet Union before the planned meeting between Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, in Geneva in November.

In a recent speech, Robert McFarlane, the White House national security adviser, said there could be no fundamental changes in relations between Washington and Moscow until the Soviet Union changed its ways and attitude.

Then, on Wednesday, the administration accused the Soviet security police of using a potentially hazardous



UPI PHOTO

Ronald Reagan reaffirmed his commitment to the Strategic Defense Initiative in a speech yesterday in Los Angeles.

chemical dust on Americans in Moscow to track their movements and contacts.

At the briefing for reporters Thursday, Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said the administration so far had not "seen or received any confirmation or denial" from the Soviet Union on the charge.

"Our first objective in this case is to stop the Soviets from using the chemical against our personnel," Speakes said. "We expect this will occur."

Speakes said the White House was proceeding with plans for the Reagan-Gorbachev meeting. "We intend to address serious and far-reaching issues between us and the Soviet Union," he said.

He again said it was "possible" that Reagan would raise the issue of the chemical dust with Gorbachev. But he added that it "will be inevitably dealt with" in meetings between Secretary of State George Shultz and the Soviet foreign minister, Eduard Shevardnadze.

THE CHRONICLE

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The Chronicle is published Monday through Friday of the academic year, and weekly through 10 weeks of summer sessions by the Duke University Chronicle Board. Price of subscriptions: \$50 for third class mail; \$110 for first class mail. Offices at third floor Flowers Building, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina 27706.

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Campus

Page 3 August 23, 1985

Today

Introduction to CAPS (Counseling and Psychological Services), Information on the services offered to students, Jane Clark Moorman, Director of CAPS, 2 p.m., Page Auditorium, West Campus.

Physical Education Orientation, Talk to coaches and staff to sign up for clubs and recreational activities, 2:30 p.m., Page Auditorium.

Freewater Film, "The Wild Bunch," 7 p.m., Bryan Center Film Theater.

"Casino Night" for Freshmen, Casino games, D.J., free video games, 9 p.m. — 1 a.m., Von Canon Hall.

Saturday

Picnic for New Students, Sponsored by the Associated Students of Duke University, 5 p.m., Duke Gardens.

Disputatio Artium, The Annual Debate of the Duke Faculties, 8 p.m., Reynolds Theater, Bryan Center.

Sunday

Duke Chapel Worship Service, 10:55 a.m., Duke Chapel.

Freshmen Cluster Competition, sponsored by the FAC Steering Committee, 2 p.m. — 4 p.m., East Campus Gazebo.

Quadrangle Pictures, "Electric Dreams," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Page Auditorium.

Monday

Fall semester classes begin.

Announcement

There will not be an open house this Sunday for those interested in The Chronicle, as reported in the freshman orientation schedule. Instead, it will be held next Friday at 4 p.m. in our third floor Flowers Building office.

If you just can't wait until Friday to start writing, stop by sometime next week. Hope to see you soon.

'89 class most overcrowded ever

By PAUL GAFFNEY

A bulging freshman class forced the University to add 50 additional beds to already overcrowded dormitories, raising expanded rooms in the freshman clusters to a total of 113.

"This year takes the cake. It's worse than last year," said Barbara Buschman, student housing coordinator. Last year Buschman had to find space for 1,499 freshmen, the largest freshman class ever.

But Richard Cox, dean for residential life, reported no major problems in housing the 1,435 members of the class of 1989. He said he received only three complaints from students or their parents about accommodations.

Because other schools admitted fewer students on their waiting lists who were accepted by Duke, Duke's yield rate jumped five percent to 44 percent. The yield rate, the percentage of students accepted who actually matriculate, had been declining in recent years.

Residential life scrambled in July to find additional space after the admissions office raised the number of expected freshmen from 1,390 to 1,450.

Most of the additional beds were obtained by expanding rooms — putting three beds in a room designed for two people and two beds in a room designed for one. Seven student rooms in the basement of Hanes Annex were converted to living space for 16 people and a "temporary double" was set up on the first floor of Hanes House.

This year is the first time the University increased the expansion of rooms, Buschman said. Some freshman rooms are triples for the first time.

Worsening the problem is the fact that Aycock Dormitory on East Campus, which has housed freshmen for several years, cannot be used for expansions. Residential life entirely filled it with upperclassmen when they were told as late as April to expect only 1,330 freshmen.

Freshmen are housed in dormitories in three campus

See OVERCROWDING on page 21

Annex residents live with traffic

By PAUL GAFFNEY

All students have hurdles to clear before making it to class each morning, but the residents of Hanes Annex Dormitory have an additional hurdle. Construction on Erwin Road separates them from the rest of the campus with four lanes of traffic.

The sidewalks and curbs around the intersection of Erwin and Trent Drive are complete and small shrubs and trees have been planted alongside the building. One lane of unpaved roadway has been added to each side of Erwin, which will be approximately 25 feet from the dormitory — 10 feet closer than it was before the construction.

As part of the expressway extension project, Erwin Road is being widened to four lanes from its intersection with the expressway to Duke Hospital North. Construction is underway at the intersection of Erwin and Trent Drive, the location of Hanes Annex, Hanes House and Trent Drive Dormitory. University officials expect work there to be finished by the end of September.

When the project is complete, there will be a special stoplight at the intersection that will stop traffic in all directions at the same time to let people cross. But until then, Hanes Annex residents, including 115 freshmen, must deal with the hassles of unfinished construction and a non-stop flow of traffic.

"My main worry is someone drinking at night may

See HANES ANNEX on page 9

Freshman Bed Space for 1985-86

Freshman Houses	Total Beds	Men	Women
Gilbert-Addoms	198	120	78
Hanes Annex	115	54	61
Hanes	258	130	128
Jarvis	106	106	—
Southgate	150	—	150
Trent 1	74	46	28
Trent 2	135	83	52
Trent 3	127	58	69
Wannamaker 1	137	74	63
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TOTALS	1440	745	695
Percentages male/female		52%	48%

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Getting oriented

Freshmen busy getting settled

By WHIT COBB

For 1,440 freshmen, life at Duke began Wednesday morning. They spent the day moving into dormitories, battling for their Duke Cards and being advised by administrators, professors and sundry upper-classmen.

The new students were generally enthusiastic about their experiences so far. "I love it," said one, Kelly Eisenman. "I thought the first day was going to be awful, but our FAC's [freshman advisory counselors] were really great."

"It's a gorgeous school. It is kind of a shock to be around all these people who are as smart as you are," said Jay Hall.

University officials also expressed satisfaction with the course of events. "It seems to me orientation has gone well," said William Griffith, vice president for student affairs. No major problems have occurred, he said.

In addition to completing routine tasks such as moving in, freshmen have listened to speeches by many of the University's chief administrators.

"All the events so far have been well attended. For example, we had very large crowds at President Brodie's speech and at the freshman convocation," Griffith said.

Freshman reaction to these addresses has also been positive. "It's good starting with someone who is also new," said freshman Derek Rodriguez of Brodie. He labeled Dean Albert Eldridge's speech at the new student convocation "inspirational."



STAFF PHOTO

Elizabeth Nathans, assistant Trinity College dean

At an assembly for all new Trinity students yesterday, Richard White, the recently installed dean of Arts and Sciences and Trinity College, warned freshmen that competing academically will be harder here than in high school.

"You are among the top academic achievers in the country, but 50 percent of you will be in the bottom half of your class at the end of this semester."

See FRESHMEN on page 5

Grad students acclimated to campus

By DOUGLAS MAYS

Although for most people the term orientation probably conjures up images of smooth-cheeked round-eyed freshmen trying desperately not to lose their FAC's, approximately 1,050 of these newcomers were seasoned students entering graduate or professional school.

There were not the three days of carefully planned activities, speeches and festivities that greeted the freshmen for these students. In fact, until last year there was no form of orientation at all. But last Wednesday morning marked the second time there has been an informational session for these elder novices.

Organized by the Graduate and Professional Student Council (GPSC), the meeting consisted of 12 10-minute presentations by spokesmen representing different facets of University life.

"The orientation gives [graduate students] a chance to find out about things which they otherwise wouldn't discover until the middle of the semester," said Sherry Marts, GPSC vice president. It also provided the opportunity for students to meet each other — the lack of which graduate students had complained about in the past, she said.

Approximately 50 students participated in the orientation, down from last year's attendance record of 250. Tina Alster Buller, GPSC chairman, attributed the decreased attendance to rainy weather and a time conflict with registration activities.



BETH BRANCH/THE CHRONICLE

Tina Alster Buller, chairman of the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

Provost Phillip Griffiths officially welcomed the graduate students, calling this year's group "the largest and also, by all measures, the best in recent years."

"Duke is very fortunate that you have decided to come here. I believe also that you have made an excellent choice; I think Duke, more than any other university,

See GPSC on page 5

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Seasoned novices oriented Freshman class takes root

GPSC from page 4

represents the ideal of a community of scholars," he said.

Both William Griffith, vice president for student affairs, and Homai McDowell, director of student activities, encouraged participation in campus organizations. McDowell noted the potential value of graduate students to campus groups because of their experiences at other undergraduate institutions.

Crauford Goodwin, graduate school dean, described the workings of the graduate school and its diverse programs of study; Patricia Skarulis, vice chancellor for information systems, outlined the computer facilities on campus and the attendant services provided by the University.

Jane Moorman, director of Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS), discussed some of the problems that may arise with graduate students: competitiveness, loss of self esteem, self-isolation and marital strain. She explained the way CAPS works, and urged people to take advantage of its

services. "No problem is ever too big or too small if it's bothering you," she said.

Joseph Pietrantonio, assistant University business manager, described the intricacies of the Duke Card and emphasized the availability to graduate students of the facilities on Central Campus, and Howard Eisenson, director of Student Health, outlined the ways of obtaining medical care and insurance.

The new policy for graduate student admission to University sports events was outlined by Tom Mickle, director of sports information; Elizabeth Bramm, head of the Perkins Library orientation tours, provided information about the University's library network and urged participation in the Perkins tour, which for graduate students happens Friday, Monday and Tuesday at 4 p.m.

The final two speakers were Paul Dumas, Duke Public Safety director, and Elizabeth Moody, Duke Union president. Dumas stressed the wisdom of the "buddy system" while jogging or studying in secluded areas,

FRESHMEN from page 4

"A real liberal education is greater than the sum of courses that make up the curriculum," said White. "Be venturesome these next four years."

Elizabeth Nathans, assistant Trinity College dean, also addressed the assembly. She urged students to be careful with their newly acquired freedom. "The faculty are not here for your entertainment," she said. "The faculty are not even here to teach you, in one sense. You must teach yourselves."

Admitting that, during her first days

at Vassar, she had once locked herself in a closet to cry because she was homesick, Nathans advised freshmen to use all the resources available to them to make their transition to college life easier. "It's OK to admit to needing help," she said.

Paul Bumbalough, assistant to the dean of student life, gave credit for the smoothness of freshmen orientation to the upperclassmen who helped run the program. "The FAC's have gotten the new students to the events, and some have even carried boxes up to the dorm rooms," he said.

promoted the escort system operated by public safety and warned of the tough drunk driving laws in this state.

Moody described the operations carried out by the Union and some of the benefits graduate students receive for their \$5 fee: free admission to Freewater films, use of the crafts center and discounts for tickets to major events.

GPSC also distributed a booklet outlining the orientation information and containing

advice on finding housing, eating off-campus and shopping.

The council, now in its fifth year, was formed to act as an umbrella organization for the various non-undergraduate programs. "The graduate and professional students are somewhat more disparate [than undergraduates]; GPSC has brought together the corporate interest of the grad and professional students," said Griffith at the orientation.

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Newsmakers

A who's who guide to the people behind the headlines

For those freshmen who want to take their problems right to the top, here's a quick, informal introduction to some of the movers and shakers who make the University's decisions and headlines.

University President: H. Keith H. Brodie

Brodie, 45, was elected the University's seventh president last December by the Board of Trustees and took office July 1. Brodie is no stranger on campus, having served as chairman of the Department of Psychiatry from 1975 until he became chancellor — President Sanford's right hand man — in 1982.

Brodie's primary concerns this year will be spurring the ongoing \$200 million Capital Campaign for the Arts and Sciences and working out a solution to the pressing problem of overcrowding. His insistence on teaching a distinguished professor course is indicative of his desire to keep in touch with students. Go see him. His office is cooler than Ron's.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees: Neil Williams, Jr. Williams, an Atlanta attorney, heads the group that meets quarterly to give final approval to new University administrative decisions, policies and programs.

Williams earned his undergraduate and law degrees at Duke and has served as president of the Duke Alumni Association and the Duke Law Alumni Association.

President Emeritus: Terry Sanford

Sanford was, is and always will be "Uncle Terry" to thousands of Duke students and alumni who know him. As University president for the past 15 years, Sanford is credited with guiding Duke from being a good Southern school to one of the nation's best.

In an effort to secure that prominence, Sanford, a former governor of North Carolina and presidential candidate in



STAFF PHOTO

Terry Sanford, University president emeritus.

1972 and 1976, will remain at Duke to work on the Capital Campaign.

Senior Vice President for Administration: Eugene McDonald

Part of the inner circle of the University administration, McDonald also wears the hat of University counsel. He consolidated this job with that of Charles Huestis, former senior vice president for business and finance, who retired in March. McDonald may not make much noise, but he's there.

Provost: Phillip Griffiths

The provost is the chief academic officer of the University, responsible for educational affairs and activities, including

research. Griffiths made a move in the right direction when he left Harvard, where he was a mathematics professor, to assume the provost's position in 1984.

Vice President for Student Affairs: William Griffith

Griffith, one of the most visible and accessible administrators, is in charge of the deans of residential and student life. His office is in Flowers Building, but chances are you'll run into him at the weight room, basketball games or a registered student party.

Dean of Trinity College: Richard White

In his first year as dean, White is in charge of academic programs in all departments of Trinity College. He recommends academic policies and budgets to the provost and oversees their implementation. He's the one of the world's foremost authorities on ferns. Try to beat that.

Dean of the School of Engineering: Earl Dowell

Dowell, in his third year as dean, supervises the entire educational experience in the Engineering school, from instruction and research to student needs and welfare. He's the Richard White of Engineering.

Dean of Residential Life: Richard Cox

The Office of Residential Life handles the development of on-campus life through dormitory living groups. Cox's crew of resident advisors (RAs) lives among students in the dormitories and provides counseling, advice and direction for individuals and groups.

In addition, Cox and his staff coordinate educational, cultural and recreational activities within campus living groups and maintain University regulations and policies within dormitories (and have the power to move your fraternity from Main West to East Germany.) A good guy to know.

See WHO'S WHO on page 8

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ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE
H. Keith H. Brodie, University president.

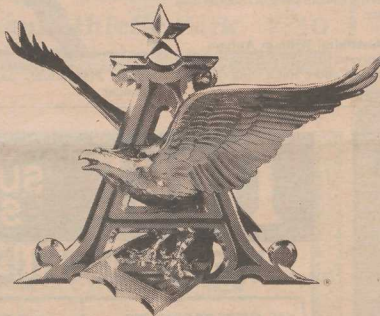


BETH BRANCH/THE CHRONICLE
Phillip Griffiths, University provost.



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William Griffith, vice president for student affairs.

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Names and faces: who they are and what they do



BETH BRANCH/THE CHRONICLE

Suzanne Wasiolek, dean for student life.

Another important member of the residential life office is **Barbara Buschman**. She is directly in charge of student placement in dormitory rooms and handles all student requests for residence changes. If you and your roommate are not a dynamic duo, give her a ring. But don't tell her who sent you.

Dean for Student Life: Suzanne Wasiolek

Wasiolek, a Duke graduate, coordinates freshmen orientation and transfer programs and serves as advisor for the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils. She also decides disciplinary matters for students on an individual basis. She knows when you've been drinking, she knows when you're awake, she knows when you've been bad and worse so . . . do it in your room.

Dean for Minority Affairs: Caroline Lattimore

This office was created to help minority students adjust

more easily to life at Duke. The minority affairs office seeks to offer advice to minority students and improve general race relations on campus.

Director of Food Services: Barry Scerbo

In his second full year as food service director, Scerbo supervises food service locations, food prices and meal plans. Since his arrival here from SUNY-Binghamton, where he held a similar post, Scerbo has initiated remodeling in some of the food locations [most notably the Rat, er, Terrace Cafe.] He is looking into the possibility of privatizing some of the food services.

University Minister: William Willimon

The University Minister and the Office of Religious Activities offer the Duke community a diverse ministry serving a plurality of faiths. They provide a wide range of denominational and interdenominational organizations, services and activities on campus. Hands down, Willimon has the most beautiful office on campus — the Chapel.

Director of Student Activities: Homai McDowell

McDowell and her assistants form a link between student clubs and organizations and the University administration. In addition they give assistance and advice to student groups by coordinating leadership and organization workshops, offering financial management assistance and providing free work space and supplies to all clubs.

Director of the University Union: Jake Phelps

The University Union, whose offices are located in the Bryan Center, was created to promote and enhance the social, recreational, cultural, educational and spiritual life of the Duke community. There isn't much this office doesn't do. Jake has been overseeing the fun parts of Duke as long as anyone can remember.

Chancellor for Health Affairs: William Anylan

Don't be confused by Anylan's title. All you have to know is Anylan runs the Medical Center. Not a wing of it, the whole thing.

Assistant University Business Manager: Joseph Pietrantoni

Joe Pietrantoni is Duke's visionary in residence. He is the man behind the development of the Duke Card, the Club at Central Campus and the entire Central Campus enhancement effort. If you have a good money making idea, chances are Joe Pete already thought of it.

Chairman of the Capital Campaign for the Arts and Sciences: Joel Fleishman

Fleishman is trying to raise \$200 million in Duke's latest endowment effort. The campaign has netted \$50 million in its first year and Fleishman is optimistic donations will accelerate. When he's not out passing the hat, he's also the wine critic for Vanity Fair magazine.



ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE

Joseph Pietrantoni, assistant University business manager.



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with **Dr. Harmon Smith**

SUNDAY, AUG. 25 G-A COMMONS 7 pm

TECHNOLOGY: WHO SHOULD HAVE ACCESS TO THE INFORMATION?

with **Dr. George Pearsall**

SUNDAY, AUG. 25 8:30 pm

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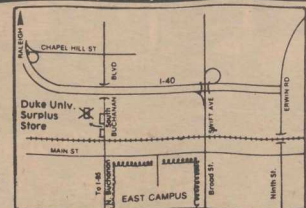
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Hanes crossing not yet complete

HANES ANNEX from page 3

not be paying as close attention as they normally do and get hit by a car," said Sam Ghazaleh, a resident advisor for Hanes Annex.

"It [the intersection] concerns me," said Pat Reichardt, whose daughter Gretchen is a freshman in the dormitory. "It's obvious the traffic is atrocious."

Richard Cox, dean for residential life, is also concerned for the safety of Hanes Annex residents but thinks the project is progressing well. "We were lucky to get the sidewalk down. The city was very cooperative," he said.

Noise from the construction, the traffic flow, parking and mud from the unfinished landscaping are all problems for

residents of Hanes Annex, according to Oli Jenkins, the area coordinator for the dormitory.

But Jenkins hopes these problems will bring those living in the dormitory closer together. "There's a blessing to every problem," he said.

North Campus residents were allowed to move their possessions into their rooms Tuesday, a day early, to avoid major traffic problems at the intersection. Extra police patrolled the area all night to prevent break-ins.

The future of Hanes Annex is being considered by a special committee on residential life, which is also studying overcrowding and evaluating possible locations for a residential college.



ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE

University officials expect the construction at the intersection of Erwin Road and Trent Drive to be finished by the end of September.



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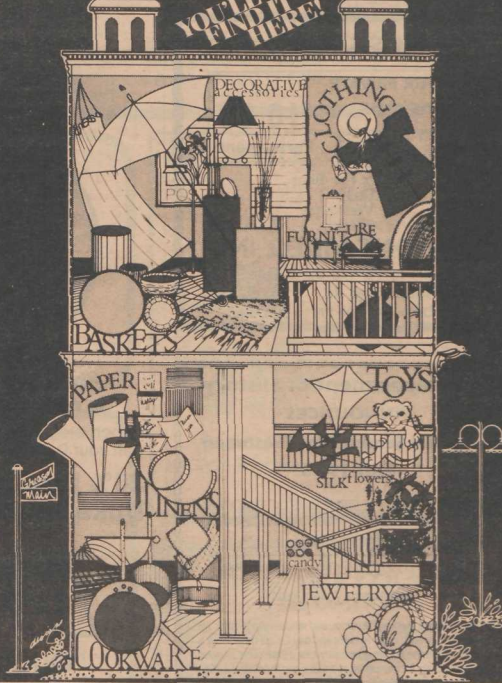
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Price raises over \$30,000 for House campaign

From staff reports

Duke political science professor David Price had raised \$30,478 in contributions by the end of July toward his campaign for the seat of the Fourth Congressional District. Price, a Democratic candidate, filed a statement to that effect with the State Board of Elections July 31.

Price, the former director of the N.C. Democratic Party, listed all who had donated more than \$5, although federal regulations require that information only for donations of \$200 or more.

"I want the voters of the Fourth District to know who is giving money to my campaign, and I want them to know how I am spending those funds," he said. Price challenged the other candidates to identify financial supporters in similar detail.

Among Price's supporters was President Emeritus Terry Sanford, who donated \$1,000. Price is competing for the seat now held by Representative Bill Cobey, a Republican. The Fourth District covers Chatham, Franklin, Orange, Randolph and Wake counties.

News briefs

Arts director: The University's four-year-old Institute of the Arts has named Michael Cerveris as its first full-time director. For the past three years he has chaired the division of fine arts of Alverno College in Milwaukee, Wis.

The successor to James Applewhite, the Institute's first director, Cerveris was executive director for the Arts Institute at Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va. before going to Alverno. At Marshall he also served as professor of music, assistant chairman of the music department, chairman of the piano department and music director and conductor for theater productions.

A four-year member of the U.S. Navy Band in Washington, D.C., Cerveris earned his bachelor's degree at the Juilliard School of Music, his master's at Catholic University and received his doctorate from West Virginia University.

Senator's aide: A former Duke graduate student, Edward Furteck, has been named administrative assistant

on the staff of Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio). Furteck has worked for Glenn since 1977, most recently as his domestic policy director.

Furteck earned a Ph.D. in sociology and a post-doctoral fellowship at Duke after graduating from the University of California at Riverside in 1967. Between 1974 and 1976 he served as assistant professor at Kenyon University in Gambier, Ohio; he joined the senator's staff as a Congressional Fellow and has since been "enormously productive," according to Glenn.

As administrative assistant, the highest post in the politician's Washington office, Furteck will be responsible for overseeing all policy and administrative aspects at the Senate location.

Alumni magazine: The University's alumni journal, Duke Magazine, was named a finalist in the annual competition held by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. One of 13 finalists chosen from a field of more than 150, Duke's entry was beaten for first place by Technology Review, the magazine put out by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which has won the award three times before.

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The Department of History ANNOUNCES

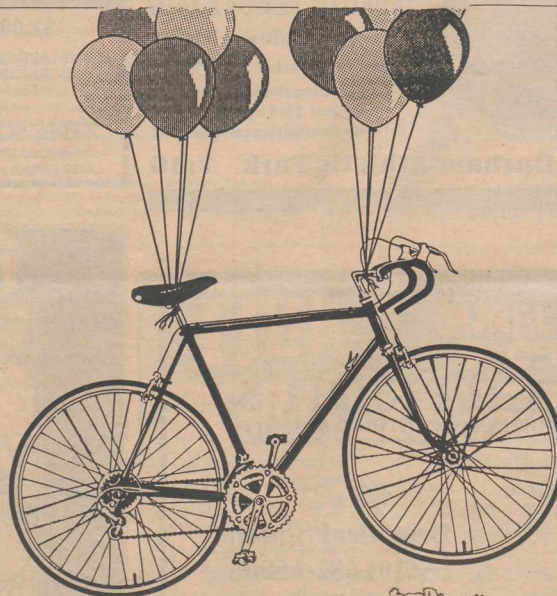
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Instructor: William Reddy

Ancient Slavery, medieval serfdom, and modern wage labor are as different from each other as night and day. Or are they? How is it that slaves ran the Roman government for a time, were allowed to go into business for themselves as artisans and shopkeepers, even owned slaves of their own to dress them and cook for them? Why is it that certain Prussian serfs complained after their liberation in 1807 that they enjoyed more security and more time off as serfs than they did as free citizens? You are invited to explore these and similar questions in wide-ranging discussions based on readings in recent research and original documents. Open to all freshmen. For information, contact the instructor at 684-3626.



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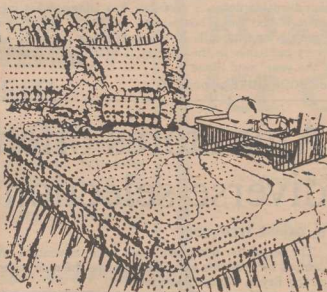
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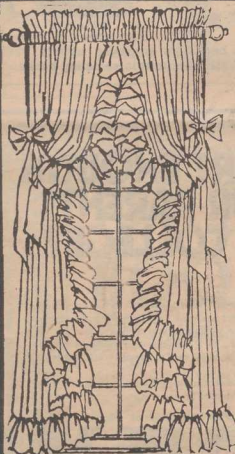
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A Tale of Many Titles

Reinforced by months of preparation, the University bookstore faces the coming storm

By CARRIE TEEGARDIN

During a 30-minute time span Thursday, four faculty members approached the University bookstore's counter with last-minute changes or corrections in book orders.

When problems such as this arise, Patricia Slone or Ken Baxley call publishers for rush orders to complete the assemblage of texts that began last May. "We are a service area," said Slone, the bookstore's operations manager. "If you're there without a book, I'm going to get you a book."

Slone said that although the bookstore is still receiving large orders every day, most texts for this semester's courses are now in stock and the bookstore is ready for the semi-annual rush for books. Almost 40 part-time student employees were hired to guide confused freshmen to the Chem 11 shelves and 13 additional cashiers will be on hand to ring up their purchases.

After the professors' orders arrive each May, Baxley, bookstore general manager, and Slone contact six to eight used book companies to obtain as many used texts as possible.

The University bookstore competes with bookstores across the country for used book shipments from wholesalers who collected the books in the spring at rates as high as 10,000 cartons a day. "The more used copies we have in stock," Slone said, "the more savings we can offer students." Baxley said the store has 21,000 used texts in stock at present, up several thousand from last year.

Slone has staff check the quality of the books and return ones with heavy markings or poor bindings. She added that some students request books that have already been highlighted, but warned that the texts come from schools all over the country, so a scholarly Duke highlighting job is not always assured.

After ordering used texts, Slone then contacts the publishers for new books, which are also kept in volume. The bookstore tries to stock enough books for everyone registered in the courses. Store managers consult registrar's

lists and rely on previous year's figures to calculate the most accurate number of books needed.

When students arrive, the problems begin to surface: the publisher sent the wrong edition, books arrived that are bound upside down, a professor has changed his mind about a text or a last-minute course is added. This generally sparks calls to the publishing company and "every publisher in the country is besieged at this time of the year," said Slone.

See BOOKSTORE on page 15

Area stores offer diverse selection

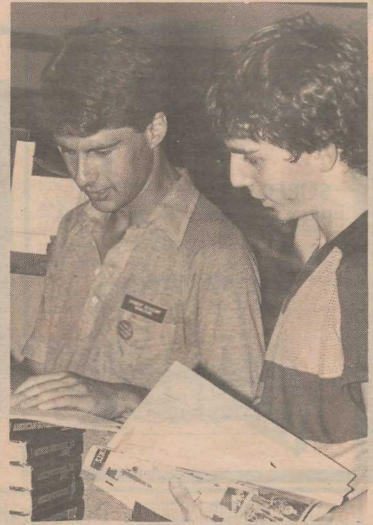
By CARRIE TEEGARDIN

The search for texts can result in an adventure off campus for students wanting to escape the mob scene at the Bryan Center Bookstore.

Both the Regulator Bookshop and the Book Exchange offer a wide selection of texts and are within walking distance of East Campus.

The Book Exchange, located on West Chapel Hill Street at Durham's "Five Points," boasts one of the most complete stocks of books in the United States, according to its owner and founder Willard Marley. The Book Exchange, now in its fifty-second year of business, stocks texts for North Carolina Central, Durham Technical Institute and Duke. "If we know what's being used, in many cases we have it," said Marley.

The store keeps course reading lists from as many See LOCAL on page 22



Lance Walker, a bookstore employee, assists Trinity freshman Dan Bensimhen (left) in selecting books.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

COURSES OPEN FOR FALL SEMESTER

PS 114	U.S. Foreign Policy and Latin America	MW 3:25-4:40	Stewart
PS 123	Introduction to Political Philosophy	MWF 11:30-12:20	Booth
PS 138	Quantitative Political Analysis	TTh 7:00-8:15	Campbell
PS 139	Bureaucracy and Public Policy	MW 5:00-6:15	Cook
PS 146	American Legislative Behavior	TTh 1:45-3:00	Hoadley
PS 167	International Law	TTh 1:45-3:00	Pye
PS 180	Media in Comparative Perspective	MWF 1:50-2:40	Smith
PS 181	Politics of the Middle East	MW 1:50-3:05	Faksh
PS 182	Comparative Science and Politics	TTh 3:20-4:35	Ezrahi
PS 200B	Senior Seminar—Comparative: Politics and Society in Brazil	M 7:00-9:30	de Souza
PS 200C	Senior Seminar—Political Theory: Science, Politics and Public Policy	W 3:25-5:55	Ascher-Ezrahi
PS 216S	Evolution of European Marxism	W 3:25-5:55	Booth
PS 236	Statistical Analysis	TTh 7:00-8:15	Campbell

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Aug 31/Sep 1

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Sep 7/8

7 & 9 pm

Beverly Hills Cop (R)

Sep 14/15

7 & 9 pm

A Passage to India (PG)

Sep 21/22

6:30 & 9:30 pm

Return of the Jedi (PG)

Sep 28/29

7 & 9:30 pm

The Breakfast Club (R)

Oct 19/20

7 & 9 pm

Amadeus (PG)

Oct 26/27

6:30 & 9:30 pm

Gremlins (PG)

Nov 2/3

7 & 9:15 pm

Ghostbusters (PG)

Nov 9/10

7 & 9 pm

Places in the Heart (PG)

Nov 16/17

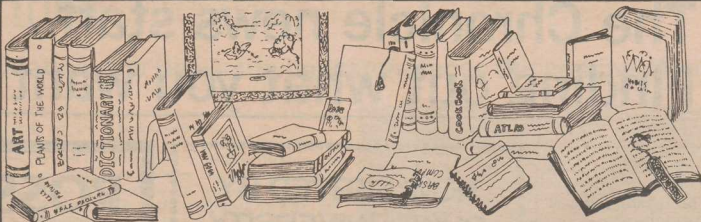
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Bookstore plans ahead, hires additional employees

BOOKSTORE from page 12

Slone said the best reason for students to shop in the University's bookstore rather than off-campus bookshops is convenience — the University store is close and has almost all the necessary texts.

She said the addition of the flexible spending accounts will probably have very little effect on the bookstore's business. It will just be another payment option for students who probably would have shopped at the University store without the account, she said.

Slone added that another important reason for the bookstore's popularity is its social nature. "It's a good meeting place," she said. If students aren't buying books they can

come to the store to catch up with their friends, she said.

Slone said the bookstore is better organized this year than in past years because of an increase in the number of cashiers and student employees who have been running things smoothly during the past few days. "People are buying books earlier this year," she said, including undergraduates, graduate and professional students. Baxley predicted that Monday would be the most hectic day.

Slone and Baxley share an office that is mobbed with questions and phone calls at this point in the semester, but both handle each problem calmly, taking the time to investigate a Law student's suspicions that the wrong edition of a text is on the shelves or an employee's discovery of a book with a top-sided binding. Few problems are new

to Slone who was the bookstore manager at North Carolina Wesleyan College for 15 years and has been at Duke for five years.

Slone said the bookstore also has a liberal refund policy, which requires students to keep their receipts, not to write in their books or subject them to wear. All returns must be made within two weeks of the beginning of classes.

After the return period, some books are sent back to publishers to clear needed shelf space and others are kept for next semester and late purchases.

The bookstore will be open Saturday, Sunday and late on Monday for students interested in buying texts, checking out reading list sizes for potential courses, or just socializing.

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Welcome class of '89

Another year and another freshman class enters. Its perceived merits will be the topic of many a conversation in the coming weeks. The class of '89 has already made a name for itself — having the highest SAT average of any class yet admitted. As a reward, it gets to live in the most crowded dorms.

President Brodie welcomed the class Wednesday, a freshman himself as University president. As a freshman, one is wiser than many upperclassmen because a freshman realizes he doesn't know what's going on. But based on our limited experience, freshmen in our respective positions on The Chronicle, here are some general guidelines, to take or leave, for life at Duke.

Duke has a lot of places to explore, and this is one of the best times of the year to do just that. Not only is the weather usually summery for weeks to come, but as freshmen will soon realize, not too many people do much schoolwork the first week or so. Buying books and actually going to all classes is enough of an accomplishment for most upperclassmen.

Finding some of the little-known places at Duke can make your four years here more interesting. Some seniors have graduated with regrets that they never visited places like the Quarry, the tunnels that run under the

campus, the Hideaway or East Campus.

You've probably already been told that you don't have to carry those manila envelopes around all the time and that if you don't go to the Counseling and Psychological Services orientation meeting, public safety won't come after you. Someone's probably even been wise enough to tell you that if you run for the bus, you look silly because there's another one coming soon, and final exams aren't until just before Christmas.

These hints from upperclassmen are all part of a larger piece of advice: Relax, Duke can be a fun place; that's why people are actually buying "hot college" T-shirts on the Bryan Center walkway. One thing to keep in mind is that what you will probably remember upon graduation from Duke is not how well you did on your Bonkistry quizzes, but rather the big games and parties, good friends, driving around the circle backwards and, of course, reading The Chronicle. That the latter is an essential part of every weekday morning goes without saying.

The class of '89 has already distinguished itself in high school, but so have most people here. It's time to start anew; there's plenty to do here, and the time goes by quicker each year.



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President's philosophy needs new description

Does Ronald Reagan have a political philosophy?

Of course he does, you say; he's a conservative, urging self-reliance and all the old virtues. But wait — one of the central tenets of conservatism has been "fiscal responsibility," and the Reagan men have already doubled the national debt.

How about *populist*, embracing the anti-establishment resentments of the legions of little guys? No. The easy-money populism of the past has become more of a political posture than a philosophy; it is now *populism*, better suited to campaigning than governing.

If neither strict conservatism nor inflationary populism, then what is he? One word he has used is *federalist*, which now means "not nationalist." He talks of shifting a share of Federal power to state and local authority. Let's examine that.

This year, the President and Congress put an end to General Revenue Sharing. In a budget that needed cutting, it was the first cut made, \$4 billion saved and none so poor to do it reverence.

I remember revenue sharing; it was part of "the New Federalism." Conceived by the Kennedy economist Walter Heller and executed a decade later by Richard Nixon, revenue sharing was seen as a way to shift power from Washington to the states and localities.

The idea was to return a portion of the anticipated growth of revenues to political levels closer to the people, without Federal strings attached — on the assumption that tax collection was most effective at the Federal level, and decisions on spending would be most responsive if made on the local scene.

This is not Reagan's philosophy. Although he has spoken in the past about returning power to the states (through the transfer to them of Federal revenue sources like excise taxes), his actions in the office have been in the opposite direction.

For example, at the core of his tax simplification has been the end of deductibility of state and local taxes from Federal taxes. Deductibility has been a bulwark of federalism, making taxations less painful for localities: the more you pay in local taxes, the more you take off your Federal income tax.

Thus, in both big actions in the arena of federalism — ending revenue sharing and proposing to end deductibility — Reagan has chosen to make it tougher for those levels of government "closer to the people."

William Safire

Can it really be that the Reagan approach is to centralize power, weaken state governments, and impoverish localities — making him the biggest anti-federalist since F.D.R.?

It may seem that way, but I suggest that the direction of the flow of intergovernmental power is of little concern to Reagan. "Big Government" to him, is not the Federal Government, but the sum of all government. His philosophy is to reduce total government, and his technique can be summed up in three words: *make taxation painful*.

That explains the demise of revenue sharing, which provided funds to localities painlessly. That also explains the eagerness to end deductibility, because that would make local taxation hurt much more. Moreover, Reagan is on record as opposing pay-as-you-go methods of collection; he would rather the taxpayer to get sluggish once a year, causing John Q. to rise up against the tormentors.

His theory is that if taxation hurts, the taxpayer will bring enormous pressure to bear on legislators at every level to spend less, which in turn will lead to a reversal of the long rise of the invasion of the private sector by private officials. If the additional tax money is not there, goes the Reagan theory, it won't be spent.

Makes sense, if you figure that people still act the way sensible people used to act. The only trouble with the Reagan political theory is the end run around the bottom line — *borrowing* — which defeats the central purpose.

His entire philosophy is bottomed on the discipline expected to be enforced by the fear of Federal deficits, as well as the fear of the excessive local bond issues. But the healthy concern is diminished. Deficits are shrugged off and spending grows apace. The Reagan philosophy is foundering on the rock of the confidence he has created.

Reagan is neither conservative, populist or federalist; he is a governmental minimalist, reliant on a weapon that does not work.

"The only thing we have to fear," goes the necessary call to action, "is fearlessness — nameless, unreasoning, unjustified overconfidence that paralyzes needed efforts to convert retreat to advance. . . ."

William Safire's column is syndicated by The New York Times.

Letters Policy

Freedom of expression is essential in any free society and especially important in an academic community. A newspaper, as a means of expression, should do more than just communicate the news. It should function as a forum for initiating discussion and responding to issues.

For this reason, The Chronicle urges all members of the Duke and Durham communities to submit letters to its editorial board and to use the University newspaper as a means of public expression.

Letters to the editorial board should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station or delivered in person to The Chronicle office on the third floor of Flowers Building. The Chronicle attempts to print promptly all letters it receives, but reserves the right to withhold letters that do not adhere to the following, based on the discretion of the editor:

- All letters must be typed and double-spaced.
- All letters must be signed and dated and must include the author's class or department, phone number and local address. The Chronicle will not publish anonymous or form letters.
- The Chronicle will not print letters that contain racial, ethnic or sexual slurs, inside jokes or personal innuendos, vulgar language or libelous statements.
- The Chronicle reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity.
- The Chronicle reserves the right to withhold letters or portions of letters containing promotional information designed to benefit groups or publicize events.

Grad finds individuality difficult in real world

Three months ago I became a Duke graduate. I watched many of my friends jump off into the real world, moved out of my \$2,000-a-year obscene-damage-bills-closet and set about staving off adulthood. Step one was to enroll in graduate school, which allows me to continue having professors instead of a boss. It also delays the inevitable event of wearing a tie more than once a week.

Step two was taking a summer job in Durham. Sure, I thought, I'll just hang out, do a little research and settle into life as a perpetual student. I moved into an apartment, got some spare furniture from my folks' garage and attic and began life on my own. If you've ever been at Duke during the summer, you know what I mean by on my own.

Duke is almost a ghost town during the summer. I say almost, because there are the campers. They're everywhere. Eight-year-olds wearing \$70 Nike basketball shoes, enough psychedelic shorts to get you through a Dead concert straight and of course the soccer campers who are just too cool for words with their creative haircuts and Adidas flip-flops. While I'm certain these little varmints provide a hefty income for our coaches, they make for a less than stellar environment around here for anyone past puberty.

So I was forced into the world at large, albeit with the reassuring knowledge that come August I could return to my playpen. It was not long before I began to notice some disturbing tendencies within myself.

The alarm went off as I stumbled out of "St. Elmo's Fire" in a state of depression

Bryan Gee

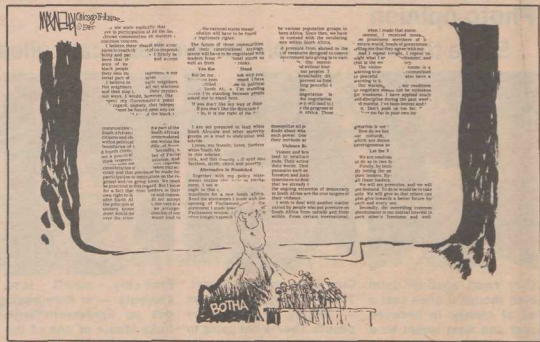
rivalling that of the economy in 1930. "St. Elmo's" is an exceedingly average flick, but never has a movie struck closer to my personal state of affairs. And the more I thought about it, the more evidence I found that yes, yuppiehood was creeping into my life.

I had Lean Cuisine for dinner one night. I was often clean shaven. I had even begun to watch television on a regular basis. Phrases like "I work for a living," and "I can't, I have to go to work tomorrow" slipped into my speech. Household appliances and Tupperware were on my mind, and I was becoming alarmingly good at Krogering. I quickly realized that if I didn't do something soon I'd become a Michelob Light commercial.

Who says you can't have it all? Who says you can't have pinstripes and rock 'n' roll? Who says you can't taste life without it taking its toll? Michelob Light. Oh yes, you can have it all.

I no longer drink Michelob Light, and I never intend to.

Perhaps these disturbing tendencies are an overreaction to my new status as a graduate student. I have summarily informed several close friends that if they find me in the Hidesway Bar on a weekday at 4 p.m., with long hair and a beard, wearing a Tolkien T-shirt, having a beer with a pool cue in one hand and a cigarette in the other, they are to shoot me on the spot



without any hesitation.

On the other hand, if I am found at "the club" drinking a Perrier and wearing a matching Ellesse outfit while recounting how I found an underprivileged kid who puts a great wax job on the Bimmer, I would hope those same friends would perform the same duty. Ideally, I'd like to be a junior again.

Realistically, I intend to avoid both yippiehood and yuppiehood.

Is this possible? I certainly hope so. I think the answer lies somewhat in taking the road between the two possibilities but mostly in maintaining creativity and originality and in the willingness to tell the status quo to shove it when need be. Society is in dire need of people who can look at the world in new ways without becoming incapable of functioning in it. White bread is a bit boring and short on nutrition, but we can't expect everyone to eat rolled oats, either. We need more whole wheat. Or rye. Or maybe pumpernickel.

So I set to work on becoming a character instead of a SWM, 22, 5-11, looking for ways other than cutting my hair like a french poodle or taking up "Dungeons and Dragons." After all, a bunch of nonconformists isn't.

Think about the people you really admire. They all have a slightly different way of going about life. If their existence happens to be perfectly in line with society, fine. But if it doesn't, that's fine, too. At the same time, they realize that they are a part of the world and must live in it. By approaching life this way they contribute more than their share to everyone's existence.

You don't need to be Boy George or Larry Flynt to march to your own drummer. There's a difference between a rebel and an eccentric, and between an eccentric and a nut. Just think how cool the basketball camper with the canvas Chuck Taylors looks.

Bryan Gee is an Engineering graduate student.

Plight of real Nicaraguan victims needs study

Perhaps unnoticed by many in the Duke community, part of our campus was busy recently handling an international crisis. I am referring to the abduction of 29 Witness For Peace (WFP) delegates and 18 press correspondents by the U.S.-backed contras in Nicaragua Aug. 7. The WFP office coordinating these delegates is located here at Duke in the Episcopal Student Center.

The WFP Durham office is one of three national offices. On our campus, WFP staffer Betsy Crites coordinates six-month and two-week delegations to Nicaragua. WFP also employs two Duke undergrads, Karen Donnelly and myself, and two 1983 graduates, Sue McKinney and Laurie Kramer-Holjes.

Since 1983 WFP has maintained a peaceful presence of U.S. citizens in the areas of heaviest contra activity. The power of the group comes from delegates who are committed to a faith-based program of non-violent direct action.

The recently ill-fated witnesses, church people and clergy of different denominations, were abducted while boating on the San Juan River near the Costa Rican border. They were conducting a peace vigil in an area where many civilians have been victims of the contra war.

It always interests me when an international issue like this hits so close to home. A local perspective gives us a special opportunity to bridge the gap that thousands of miles and cultural differences create between people.

My perspective on the abduction comes from my summer as assistant long term program coordinator for WFP. As I telephoned family members of the kidnapped delegates, I listened to their concerns for the safety of their kin. I also heard confused parents trying to understand the situation

Dan Fiscus



in Nicaragua, trying to fill in missing information about the contras.

It was from these conversations, and from the press coverage of the incident, that three questions came to mind.

First, the media coverage of the abduction and release two days later made me ask: Why do we glorify soldiers of war and chastise delegates of peace? On the Today Show, the Witness for Peace co-coordinator in Managua, Ed Griffin-Nolan, was attacked by interviewers. He and WFP were accused of "interventionist tactics" and sympathizing with the Sandinistas. Both of these accusations show a failure to recognize the sincere efforts of the WFP delegates to stop the unnecessary killing of Costa Rican and Nicaraguan civilians.

Our culture has long celebrated the virtue of young people who risk their lives for war. Yet these church people, after endangering themselves to witness the plight

of Central Americans, after demonstrating the power of peaceful direct action, are ridiculed and called naive.

WFP is not concerned with choosing a side in the Central American conflict. They are acting on the way in which the United States has chosen to resolve the conflict. I must agree that by seeking a military victory over Nicaragua and ignoring diplomatic possibilities for peace, the Reagan administration is setting a violent precedent for international relations.

The second question that has stumped me since the abduction is: Why has the U.S. public been kept in the dark about the tactics of the contras? These 29 people were not the first violently abducted by the contras. Since the contras began operations, dozens of women, men, children and elderly people have "disappeared" — ambushed and tortured by the "freedom fighters."

The human rights organizations Ameri-

cas Watch and Amnesty International have documented volumes of contra atrocities. We must not forget that we have even coached the contras in these tactics. The CIA manual on psychological warfare was discovered last year as the contra text, with step-by-step instructions on assassination, kidnapping and blackmail. There is no reason that the abduction of the 29 should surprise anybody.

The third question is one that has bothered me for two years now. Why are we still funding the contras? Congress is now in the process of sending them \$27 million in euphemistically labeled "non-lethal aid." Our policy makers must not have studied history, sociology, public policy or Latin America.

When the contras were organized by the CIA in 1982, they were being used by the Reagan administration. As The Wall Street Journal reported, the contras were "a substitute for a foreign policy, a sensible middle course between doing nothing and declaring war."

As the sad contradictions of this policy game have become clearer, Congress has not been keeping score. I doubt we will ever accrue any interest on the millions of tax dollars we have invested in killing Nicaraguan civilians, hindering Nicaraguan development and wounding Nicaraguan spirits. But our faithful brokers, the contras, have made out like bandits.

The abduction of the Witness For Peace delegates kept us at the Durham office awake for three nights. But none of us thought our suffering comparable to that of the Nicaraguan people.

The Duke community has a unique resource in Witness For Peace. We need not make the distance between Duke and Nicaragua so great.

Dan Fiscus is an Engineering senior.

Photo opinion

Since the new dorm plans have been cancelled, how would you solve the overcrowding problem?



They need another dorm even though it does cost a lot of money. In between east and west would be a great location.



Cut down on enrollment. That's the biggest problem — letting in too many people. They're not going to be putting out money for new dorms — not for a long while.



Probably admit less students — or they could get an agreement with Duke Manor or one of the off-campus places and arrange more bus service.



Lower admissions . . . If there are not that many people we don't have a problem with where to put them.



If they're not going to provide housing, they should have smaller classes. I think they made an effort . . . they just didn't realize they increase the number of freshmen they have to be so large.



With all the planning, it's a shame there is not going to be a new dorm. They should keep the number of freshmen constant or lower — if they increase the number of freshmen they have to house them all.

Barbara Firminger
Trinity '87

John Propper
Trinity '86

Joe Larisa
Law '88

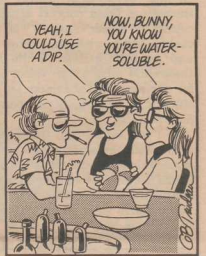
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Graduate Student

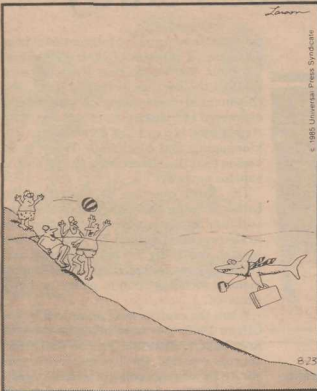
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ACROSS

- 1 Impress deeply
- 6 Youth org.
- 9 Jolls
- 13 Junta
- 14 Abound
- 15 Portent
- 16 Roman entrance halls
- 17 Jail
- 18 Part of n.b.
- 19 Routine
- 21 Rind
- 22 Br. composer
- 23 Reddish-brown horse
- 25 Nibble at
- 29 Glass: comb. form
- 31 Fissure
- 32 Arabian gulf
- 34 Wrath
- 38 Hurred in music
- 40 S.A. money
- 42 Kelsauer
- 43 Irani money
- 45 Discharge
- 46 Paper measures
- 48 Christie character
- 50 Declaration
- 53 Russ. city
- 55 Card game
- 56 UMW e.g.
- 62 Winkles
- 63 Midwest's land
- 64 Gabor or Lupescu
- 65 Be morose
- 66 Nick's wife
- 67 Mets and Bosox
- 68 Trueheart
- 69 Letter
- 70 Tilling

DOWN

- 1 Saurel fish
- 2 Good-bye
- 3 Hillside shelter
- 4 Armor
- 5 Sandy basins
- 6 Have faith
- 7 Connelly or O'Casey
- 8 Surrounded by
- 9 Maker of circulators etc.
- 10 Midwest's land
- 11 Ms Adoree
- 12 Fishhook line
- 14 Lake
- 20 Divide or Dane
- 24 Algerian port
- 25 Scott hill
- 26 Semis
- 27 Skip
- 28 System of reservoirs, conduits etc.
- 30 Peruvian
- 33 Campus bldg.
- 35 Umbrella in Eng.
- 36 Satan's work
- 37 Memon
- 39 Befuddled
- 41 Lewis' Gantry
- 44 Map lines
- 47 The same
- 49 Smith graduate
- 50 Pull — one
- 51 Worth
- 52 Unwritten tests
- 54 Columnist
- 57 Biblical prophet
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Classifieds

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August 23, 1985

Announcements

GRAD STUDENTS: The Duke CARD is for you! New ID's are being made up in Von Canon. If you want to open a pre-paid account on your Duke Card, come by 022 Union West.

Good used books (not textbooks) at — Books Do Furnish A Room, 215 North Gregson. 683-3244.

COMIC BOOKS: 20 percent off back-issues with this ad. Books Do Furnish A Room, 215 North Gregson (2 blocks from East Campus) — 1½ blocks from Brightleaf Square). 683-3244. Strict Grading, fair pricing. Condition owned and operated. Discount offer expires: 9/5/85.

HOUSE COURSES FOR THE FALL SEMESTER: Requests for approval of House Courses are being accepted in 110 Allen Bldg. Applications must be completed by Friday, Aug. 30, 1985.

PSYCHOLOGY UNDERGRADS: We got what we wanted! New Psychology Clinical Internship Program for Fall 1985 sponsored by Psych. Dept. and Duke Psychology Club. "Practicum in Community Psychology" — hands-on experience in clinical setting, readings, discussion. Interviews Mon.-Wed., Aug. 26-28; sign-up sheet and more info in Rm. 242 Psych. Bldg.

NEW PSYCHOLOGY COURSES FOR FALL 1985: "History of Psychology," organizational mtg. Tues. 8/27 at 10 m. Rm. 312, Psych. Bldg. "Practicum in Community Psychology," interviews Aug. 26-28; sign-up in Rm. 242, J/Cr. Tutorials: "Family Therapy," "Contemporary Feminist Theory," "Issues in Psychology and Law," "The Psychology of Control." Undergrad Writing Courses in Psychology: UWC 5.7 Coping with Stress; UWC 5.8 Development of Values and Preferences; UWC 5.9 Developmental Psychology; UWC 5.10 Personality Theory. FOR MORE INFO & SIGN-UP SHEETS, SEE JILL, Rm. 242 PSYCH BLDG.

Are you interested in sports, photography, writing, business, literary production, or Duke social/student life? Then the 1985-86 CHANTICLEER is for you! YOUR student yearbook needs freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors to contribute their talents and effort. Come to an Open House Thurs., Aug. 29 from 4-6 p.m. in 012-A Flowers Bldg. Get involved.

Binge eating problem? Free group counseling plus \$50 in return for participation in research project. Must be within 30 lbs. of normal weight and not presently purging. For more information, call Janet Coffey at 493-1466.

Help Wanted

I need someone to care for small children in my home Tues., Thurs., or Fri. Own transportation. Flexible hours. Optional housekeeping duties. 471-8309.

Work-Study Positions Available in Drama, Publicity, Box Office Manager at \$5/hr. Scene Building Assistants and Costume Assistants at \$5.25/hr. Call Drama Office (684-2306) or stop by 206 Bivins.

Dependable, loving adult needed for care of two children, ages five & 10. Mon.-Fri., 3-5:30 p.m. in our home, 10 min. from Duke, beginning Aug. 26 or soon after. Transportation necessary. 489-1641 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

Part-time Sales Help Wanted. Please call 489-1917, Bennett, South Square Mall.

Babysitter with car needed for adorable 3-year old girl. Tues and Thurs., 2-4 or 5. Good Pay. Call 489-2877.

Teachers for Synagogue, Hebrew and religious school. Call 489-0734 or 933-2182.

Wanted: Full and Part-time Ski Sales and Shop personnel. Experience Preferred. Apply to: Durham Sporting Goods, Northgate Mall, Durham, NC 27701. Attn: Ski. Will train.

STUDENTS: Earn \$30-\$60/day assisting fellow students in applying for credit cards. Increased income in fall — management positions possible. Call 1-800-932-0528.

Secretary for Synagogue school. Good wage. Thurs. p.m., Sun., and Mon. a.m. Call 489-7062. 942-0734, 933-2182.

Universal Printing and Publishing in Brightleaf Square (corner of Main and Gregson) has openings for counter and production personnel. Scheduling flexible but must commit at least through end of school year. Copying experience helpful. Apply in PERSON ONLY.

New men's retail store! Leading men's store hiring full-time & part-time salespersons. Must be personable & have neat appearance. We will train. Excellent opportunity for challenge and continued growth. Come by for application & interview or call Jackie Perry at 286-9660. The Hub Ltd., Big & Tall Store Northgate Mall.

Marketing Experience at Merrill Lynch available for diligent, well-organized student. Call Stuart Torgounick at 493-7517.

Help Wanted — Cooks & waitpersons. Apply in person, 9-11 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. 111 West Main St., Rue Bonville Restaurant.

THERE IS A JOB FOR YOU! Check out the possibilities at the Auxiliaries Job Fair Aug. 28, 2-4:30 p.m., Von Canon B.

Want more than a work-study job? Women's Studies offers CAREER OPPORTUNITIES for six undergraduate work-study students in one of the most exciting environments on campus. We seek motivated, independent, creative people for diverse staff positions in management, publishing, program development and public relations. Contact Cherl Sistek at 684-5683.

MOTHER'S HELPER NEEDED: Wed. evenings and Sun. afternoons. Transportation required. 493-3845 after 10 p.m.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to work this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: Allen Lowrance, Director, 251 Glenwood Drive, Mooresville, NC 28115 or call: 704-664-4063.

Alexander's Northgate now accepting applications for the following positions: waiters, waitresses, cooks, hostess/cashier. Apply in person. No phone calls. Experience preferred.

Working Parents seek friendly, responsible person with car to tend two children (9 and 12), fix supper, do light housekeeping. Three afternoons/wk. \$6/hr. 683-2768. Evenings.

Professional couple seeks responsible, affectionate, experienced caregiver to care for two-year-old in our home; regular days and/or occasional evenings. Pleasant location. Good Pay. References required. 286-3233, after 8/26/85.

HERBARIUM AIDS NEEDED: responsibilities include typing labels and pressing and packing plant specimens. Must be work-study. \$4.50/hr. Contact Don O'Toole, 684-3603, 373A Biological Sciences Bldg.

Services Offered

STATE PHOTO IDS — from \$6.50 (Proof of breathing required); PASSPORT PHOTOS ** 2/ \$2.50 ea — 10/52 ea. ACROSS FROM BRIGHTLEAF — 688-3105.**

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Encyclopedia Britannica, 30 vols. Edition issued prior to 1985 update (which costs \$1,100). Excellent cond. \$275. Call 489-2824 after noon.

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Is East-to-West too far? Try: Used Raleigh 10-speed. Asking \$75. Sarah, 489-9685.

DORM FRIDGE. Best rental cost. 1.5 cubic feet, freezer. \$75. 688-4230 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford Station Wagon — Good Condition \$500. Call Cliff Davidson, 684-2031.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-9813 for information.

Comic books & graphic albums at Books Do Furnish A Room, 215 N. Gregson. 683-3244. Open 364 days a year.

Fiat 128, 1976. Very good condition. 50,000 m. New radials. Fun drive. \$1,600. 286-4848.

Bidding — Twin — Double Queen — King at exceptional savings. Style Craft Interiors. 3738 Chapel Hill Blvd. Across from Brightleaf Square Mall Durham. 489-9191, Chapel Hill 929-7200.

Carpet remnants — small area rugs — throw rugs. Exceptional prices. Style Craft Interiors. 3738 Chapel Hill Blvd. Across from Brightleaf Square Mall Durham. 489-9191, Chapel Hill — 929-7200.

Computer with word processing software & printer, new Kaypro computer, new Gemini printer and Wordstar software \$900 with University 1.0. Call Charlie at 489-2322. Limited quantities.

For the Best Shopping Buys Shop The Downtown Flea Mall, 317 W. Main St. 688-5872.

Huge inventory of used couch & chair, dressers, beds, carpet remnants, much more. Hurry for the best selections. Downtown Flea Mall, 317 W. Main St. 688-5872.

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 5265.

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MUST SELL personal computers, bed rests, houseplants, great selection of posters, desk lamps, shower caddies, glassware — all at great prices! Duke University Store, Bryan Center.

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Interested students should contact Alex at 684-6106 as soon as possible!

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Cooperative house (1 block off East) has large room available for \$115/mo. Call 688-2420.

Need a place to stay in Durham two or three nights/week? Room for rent in lovely two bedroom apartment near Weisapart. \$120/mo including utilities. Female professionals, grad students and nonsmokers only. Call 286-7608.

Roommate Wanted

Housemates wanted. The best in student housing. For rent: four bedrm. completely furnished apartment in unique older home only one mile from East Campus. The recently renovated apartment has a separate entrance on the front porch. Rent includes heat, water, electricity, color TV w/cable & HBO. Available now. Only \$200/person/month. Must be seen to appreciate. Call Andy at 286-5509 days, or 688-4089 nights and weekends.

Housemate needed to share large 3 bedrm. house 1½ miles from West Campus. Great deal — cable/HBO, washer/dryer, completely furnished, big yard, good neighborhood — for \$175/mo. + utilities. Call Evan or Tom at 383-6862.

DYNAMIC AND VIVACIOUS female housemate wanted to share four bedroom house with one female and two male roommates. EXCELLENT LOCATION and views. \$150/mo. No pets. Call Craig 286-3817.

Personals

DEAR DAD, SEND MONEY. Dear Son, get a job. Attend the Auxiliaries Job Fair, August 28, 2-4:30 p.m., Von Canon B.

ENJOY CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIAN MUSIC? The J.C. Power and Light Co. is a student music ministry looking for singers, instrumentalists and technicians. Interested freshmen and upper-classmen come to an informational meeting Tues. night at 7 p.m. on the steps of the Mary Biddle Duke Music Building (East Campus) or call 684-0028 or 684-7981.

Your choice — a draft or a mercenary army, either way, the blood is still on your hands.

PART-TIME OPENING for PASTE-UP ARTIST

The Chronicle has an opening for a paste-up artist to work evening/night production. Prior paste-up/graphic arts and editing experience preferred. Must be absolutely reliable and able to work well with students. \$6.06/hour.

Apply in person with resume to: Barry Eriksen, 102 West Union, 9-5 Monday-Friday. AA/E/O Employer.

THE CHRONICLE

Chronicle staff members — meeting today at 4 p.m. in the historic and refurbished lounge. All right, RSS, we'll see who has the last laugh, won't we? Always classy, RCC.

How about Nelson Mandela for Jerry Falwell and two future draft picks?

DOES YOUR DORM ROOM NEED CHEERING UP? Bare walls are no fun — solve the problem with posters from Duke Stores. And you can use the flexible spending account on your Duke card. If YOU'VE GOT IT, you've got it. The flexible spending account. Available on your Duke Card.

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Rates (per day): \$2 for first 15 words 10¢ each additional word

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

Other??? CALL 684-6106

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

Freshman housing tight

OVERCROWDING from page 3

"clusters." The 709 North Campus residents live in Hanes House, Trent Drive Dormitory and Hanes Annex. Gilbert-Addoms, Southgate and Jarvis Dormitories house 454 freshmen on East Campus. And Wannamaker Dormitory

houses 277 freshmen on West Campus. Freshman dropouts will allow the residential life to de-expand overcrowded rooms, said Buschman.

Already three triples have been restored to doubles, two spaces have been taken away in the Hanes Annex basement and the room on the first floor of Hanes will probably be eliminated.

Tell them you saw
it in THE CHRONICLE

Back Then

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Welcome Back Students!

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GRADUATE STUDENTS

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If you are interested in becoming a GPSC representative you must apply in writing to the GPSC, Box KM, Duke Station by **FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1985**. For more information, contact Sherry Marts, Vice-Chairperson, at 684-5465.

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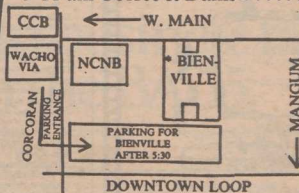
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M-F 11-Till
Sat. 4-Till

Local bookstores cater to students' special interests

LOCAL from page 12

professors as possible and has new and used books available. Marley said prices are generally the same at different bookstores because the publishers often set prices. The Book Exchange also offers a variety of new and used books not confined to professors' reading lists.

Marley said a large number of Law students were keeping his store busy Thursday and he expected more undergraduates as classes resume.

Marley doesn't fear a decrease in business with the University's new flexible spending accounts, but expects the same business from the "thousands of Duke students"

that have shopped at the "Book Ex" throughout the years.

There are a few Duke professors who give their reading lists out to the Regulator Bookshop, located on Ninth Street, because "they think it is a good idea for students to get off campus and find out that there is life on Ninth Street," according to Regulator manager Helen Whiting. The Regulator will stock texts for 28 courses this fall mostly in the history, religion and public policy departments.

Along with texts, The Regulator carries a "carefully selected" stock of new and used books, magazines, postcards and note cards as well as a good mystery selection for "that

escapist reading," Whiting said.

They also carry unusual books, often from small publishing companies.

Whiting said she expects little change in business from the University's flexible spending account, "because we have things that are not available elsewhere." But she added that "it's a pity if it does keep people from [shopping in] Durham" and prevents on-campus and off-campus inhabitants from getting to know one another.

The University Bookstore and the Book Exchange work cooperatively when order problems arise in order to assist students in locating all their required texts.



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DUKE MANOR ANNOUNCES ACADEMIC YEAR LEASE AND IS NOW SERVED BY DUKE UNIVERSITY TRANSIT

Bus service to and from campus is now available free. Avoid the lottery blues and the housing crisis. Apply now for guaranteed fall occupancy.



In order to help relieve the tight housing situation, Duke Manor Apartments located just west of campus is being served by the Duke University Transit. The bus service is available free of charge to all of the Duke University family, including undergraduates, graduate students, faculty administrators, doctors, nurses, interns and residents who need transportation between Duke Manor, West Campus, East Campus and the Duke Medical Center. The new service will also provide some relief to on-campus parking problems. The bus runs during the academic year, coordinated with the class change schedule (out at least twice per hour), from 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and every 2 hours from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Duke University escort service is available for transportation back to Duke Manor from 10:00 p.m. to midnight. The route of the bus is from Duke Manor, across Erwin Road to Research Drive, south on Research Drive to Duke Hospital Entry 11, south on Science Drive to Towernew Drive, Towernew Drive to West Campus West Campus to East Campus, East Campus to West Campus West Campus via Science Drive to Duke Hospital Entry 11, via Science Drive and Towernew to Chapel Tower and on to Duke Manor.

THE ADVANTAGES OF MOVING TO DUKE MANOR

- 1 Free Duke bus service. Bus stops within Duke Manor.
- 2 Free returning Duke escort service from 10:00 p.m. to midnight, seven days a week year-round.
- 3 You can select your own apartment (location, number of bedrooms, size, floor level, carpet color).
- 4 You can live with the friend of your choice. Select your own roommate(s)—no involuntary doubling-up.
- 5 Stretch out and enjoy your own off-campus private bedroom or your own apartment. Eliminate doubling-up!
- 6 You can choose your own food (no mandatory board); however, University food service is available on an optional basis.
- 7 Free complete male and female private health clubs with jacuzzis, saunas, exercise machines, steam baths, showers and lockers.
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- 10 Sand volleyball court.
- 11 Basketball goals.
- 12 Your own complete kitchen, private bath, living room, dining area, wall-to-wall carpeting.
- 13 Plenty of parking space—right at your front door. With the bus service, you won't even have to buy an on-campus parking permit.
- 14 Individually-controlled heat and air conditioning.
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- 16 Optional rental furniture available through Metrolife.
- 17 Laundry facilities.
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- 20 Adjacent to the new Racquet Club, under construction with 18 indoor-racquetball courts and Nautilus equipment.
- 21 Only two blocks from Duke Medical Center.
- 22 Adults only. Separate sections for undergraduate students, unmarried graduate students, and married students.
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	2 students in a 2 BR apartment	3 students in a 3 BR apartment	4 students in a 4 BR apartment
Furniture Not Included	\$827	\$551	\$414
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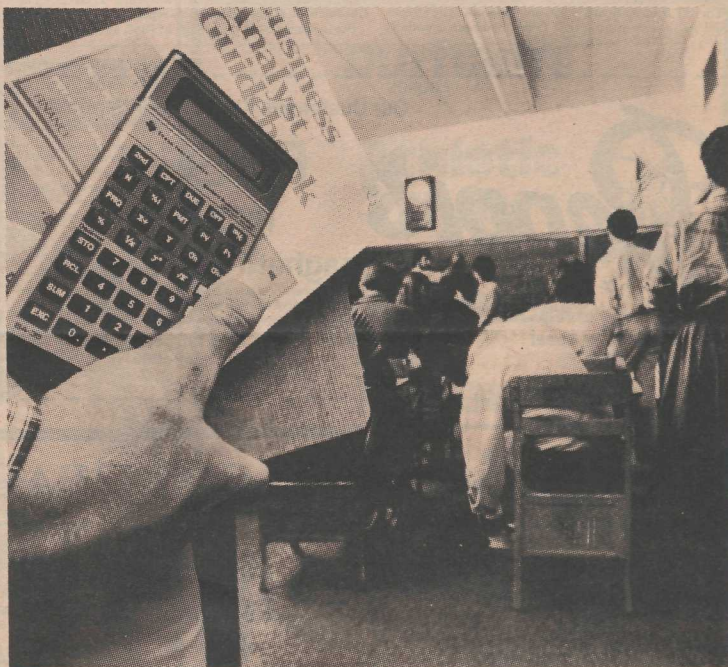
lower level Bryan Center
Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.



ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE

Sound the Trumpets

The challenge to the "Disputatio Artium" is presented after the convocation ceremony Wednesday night.



Get down to business faster. With the BA-35.

If there's one thing business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Texas Instruments BA-35, the Student Business Analyst.

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The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom.

A powerful combination. Think business. With the BA-35 Student Business Analyst.



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N.C. State imposes new dorm visitation rules

From staff and wire reports

The visitation rules at North Carolina State University will be tightened this year. The action is an attempt to improve safety following two incidents last year, according to Thomas Stafford, Jr., interim vice chancellor of student affairs.

The rules are a reaction to the conviction of football player Percy Moorman of second-degree rape and basketball player Chris Washburn's guilty plea to the theft of a stereo from another athlete's dormitory room.

The rules require that visitors of either sex be invited by a resident and that they comply with identification and sign-in and sign-out procedures. Overnight visits are permitted only if a guest is registered before 9 p.m.

Lucrative athletics: A salary supplement to the director of Intercollegiate Athletics for Men could push his salary above that of the president at the University of Texas at Austin.

The \$50,000 one-time supplement combined with a \$91,875 salary would hike athletic director DeLoss Dodds' income up to \$141,875 — \$11,875 more than the UT president's salary.

The UT System Board of Regents approved the supplement in an item stating that Dodds had been especially

Ivory Towers

effective in negotiating radio and television rights for UT athletic contests.

No more freebies: After more than a decade of virtually free higher education, qualified Australian students may soon have to pay tuition again. The Chronicle of Higher Education reported that Australia's Minister of Finance, Peter Walsh, has submitted a plan to reinstate fees.

The tuition charge was originally abolished in 1974 in the hope that higher education would be more accessible for disadvantaged students. Studies have shown, however, that the economic and social backgrounds of students have not changed significantly since the fees were abolished.

A tempest: Local businesses in Ashland, Ore. are seeking a court injunction to prevent Southern Oregon State College from feeding, housing or transporting visitors to the summer Shakespeare Festival. The Chronicle of Higher Education reported.

Businessmen sued the college in 1983, alleging that the

rental of their facilities to participants in various programs used state-supported facilities to compete with private business.

A recent ruling held that the college could use its facilities for instruction, research and recruitment, but for no other purpose. The Elderhostel and Senior Venture programs were exempted from the ruling.

"The request for an injunction is the next logical step. It means that the businesses are seeking a clarification of the ruling — and that is certainly needed," a board spokesman was quoted as saying.

Discrimination?: Sixteen of the University of Texas' 19 sororities are planning to refuse to sign an anti-discrimination clause required for their appearance in the yearbook, according to the Daily Texan.

Signing the clause would open the sororities to university investigation of discrimination charges if demanded by other student organizations, and a former Black Student-Alliance president has said he would press for it. He said the sororities are refusing because "they couldn't continue to blatantly keep out blacks and browns if they signed." The director of the Panhellenic Council said sororities "want to continue the way they've always been doing it. They've always been independent of the campus."

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ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE
Albert Eldridge, associate dean of Trinity College, delivered the convocation address in the Chapel Wednesday.

Brodie dispenses advice

SPEECHES from page 1

excellence" possible in a university education to that of classical education in Homer's "Odyssey."

Eldridge said students must seek relationships with faculty members balanced between "active teaching and active learning." In Homer's epic, he said, the character Mentor fulfilled such a relationship for the son of Odysseus when the traditional education was impossible.

In the role of a "wise and patient friend," he said, Mentor enabled his "timid, unenterprising" pupil to reach an "intelligent and enterprising" maturity. "It is that type of property that exists between a special teacher and a special student."

Eldridge, associate professor of political science, described the parts of both teacher and student in the educational process. Teachers possess the "skill of enabling others to make use of abilities of which they are often unaware. . . I believe that is the central attribute of the mentor," he said.

"Duke has assigned you no mentor," he said, "but a staggering array of people . . . and a bewildering array of deans."

However, he said, "we believe you must [first] discover that person in yourself."

Eldridge suggested that students narrow their search for a mentor to "excellent faculty in research and teaching" and to those with an "ability to instill a sense of intellectual excitement and intellectual values."

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Sale Will End September 8th

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Trustees to see hotel plans

HOTEL from page 1

"We've had experiences where there were no rooms available anywhere," said the administrator. "The market is not saturated and the downtown project can still go forward."

The Duke hotel would be operated by Continental Companies, a Miami-based firm that operates 32 hotels nationwide.

"To be able to come onto the campus of an excellent University like Duke with that kind of magnificent view of the golf course, and which generates business from meetings and conferences is unique," said Irv Zeldman, senior executive vice president for Continental.

"I think Duke University is anxious for this," Zeldman said. "If you want me to guess, I think it's going to happen if Equitable wants it to."

Zeldman said the hotel would not attract walk-in customers from Durham.

Durham City Manager Orville Powell said he had not been told about the latest plans for a University hotel. He declined comment about its effects on the downtown plan until the University officially approves plans. Currently city officials are negotiating with a developer for an \$8 million 200-room downtown hotel.

While Duke's plans were mired, three hotels that serve Duke guests and parents have opened since 1981: the Cricket Inn, Sheraton University Center and Hotel Europa. They total over 500 rooms, according to Durham Chamber of Commerce records.

John Murphy, a partner of the Tishman Speyer Properties developing firm of New York, will present the plans to the trustees' executive committee today in a closed meeting. A proposal is expected for the full board in September and construction could begin in early 1986, officials said.



Child's play

Trinity seniors Nick Buoniconti (left) and Greg Flanagan amuse themselves by racing their flip-flops down a puddle in Cameron parking lot. Flanagan won by a toe.

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Sports

Page 27 August 23, 1985

Saturday

Football in Blue-White intrasquad scrimmage, Wallace Wade Stadium, 7 p.m.

Sunday

Soccer scrimmage vs. Atlantic Christian, Duke soccer stadium, 2 p.m.

Staff meeting

There is a mandatory meeting of all returning sports writers at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in our historic and refurbished third floor Flowers skybox. Fall beats will be discussed, stories assigned and Comp Shop schedules planned. Make plans to be there. A tour of our new Elvis Presley Memorial Museum will follow.

Knee injuries slow offensive line

By CHARLEY SCHER

As Duke readies for its scrimmage Saturday night, several Blue Devils are already sidelined with ailments. Starting strong guard Ted Million suffered a hyper-extended knee and will miss about a week of practice, while backup strong guard Paul Burke stretched ligaments in Thursday's practice and will be out a week to two weeks. Tight end Rick Reed and offensive linemen Roy Brabson and Greg Harper have all been slowed by an intestinal virus, while free safety Jim Bowker hasn't been practicing because of an injury. Receivers Chuck Herring and Doug Green are back at full strength after missing time because of muscle pulls.

Senior quarterback Drew Walston, who started some games last season, is unable to throw the ball at all after shoulder surgery this summer but remains with the team.

TODAY MARKS the last day of two-a-day practice for the team. After starting summer practice with five days of three-a-days, Duke has had two-a-days since Wednesday. "We've made good progress," said coach Steve Sloan. "The weather's been a little bit of a hindrance and we've had four practices in the gym, but I'm pleased with practice to this point."

The Blue Devils closed Thursday's practice going head-to-head in goal-line situations.

Football briefs

THE SQUAD has dwindled slightly in number since the spring. Fullback Scott Sime, who was expected to return as a fifth-year senior, has instead taken a real estate job in Miami. According to Sloan, Sime will take the one course he needs to graduate at the University of Miami and will earn his Duke diploma.

Junior defensive back John Ragunas dropped football to concentrate on his engineering major, while sophomore offensive lineman Britt Musselwhite has also left the squad but remains at Duke. Sophomore defensive tackle Brian Bernard has left Duke and plans to transfer.

PLAYERS APPARENTLY reported in better shape this year than a year ago. "Honest, it's unbelievable to compare our attitude now to last year's," said tailback Julius Grantham. "The veterans came in ready to play. Only six guys failed the 12-minute run, compared to 30 last year."

Grantham himself is in the best shape of his Duke career. "I worked out very hard with [backfield coach Rodney] Allison over the summer," he said. "I want to play in 11 games. That's first and foremost. I think my work over the summer will allow me to do that."

Dawkins, Kain, etc. — an intro to Duke athletics

Some divide the school year into Fall and Spring semesters. Others live from soccer/football season to basketball to baseball. Regardless of which group one falls into, the following names will invariably surface in conversation over the course of the year.

Johnny Dawkins: Duke's senior consensus All-America guard has led the Blue Devils to two consecutive NCAA tournament appearances and a 47-18 two-year record. . . . First alternate on 1984 U.S. Olympic team. . . . The numbers tell the story — 18.8 career scoring average, 49.1 field goal percentage, 78.1 percent from the free throw line. Has scored in double figures 90 of his 93 games. Currently has 1,747 points and should pass Mike Giminski as school's all-time leading scorer. Already holds career assists record with 426. . . . Although a slight 6-2, 165-pounder, he's incredibly durable and has led team in minutes played all three years. . . . Team's flashiest player. Has a penchant for memorable dunks and is spectacular on the fast break. . . . A sure-fire first round draft pick, he is being touted for National Player of the Year honors. Jerry West, NBA great and Los Angeles Lakers' general manager, said of Dawkins, "When you see an athlete of his ability, you realize that he can have an impact on the NBA."

Tom Kain: Three-time All-America striker for the soccer team. . . . Runner-up for the Hermann Award, symbolic of National Player of the Year. . . . An outstanding scorer, needs just three points to become school's all-time leading scorer. Has logged 37 goals and 38 assists for 112 points. . . . From Wall, N.J., made the 1984 Olympic team and has competed four times in the National Sports Festival including this summer. . . . Soccer team made NCAA tournament his first two years, but missed out last year when Kain was hampered all season with leg injuries and squad went 12-5-3. . . . Frequently shadowed all over the field yet still a prolific scorer.

Ellen Reynolds: Became Duke's first women's track All-America by finishing sixth in the 10,000 meters at the NCAA Track and Field Championships in May with a time of 34:09.06. . . . Won the 10,000 at the Penn Relays and placed second in the Atlantic Coast Conference at 5,000 meters. . . . A standout performer in both Cross Country and Track. . . . Top women's finisher in the Duke Children's Classic Road race this summer, and fourth among women at the 10 kilometer Peachtree Road Race in Atlanta. . . . A senior from Griffin, Ga.

Julius Grantham: A junior tailback for the football team and arguably Duke's most colorful sports personality. . . . Imminently quotable — after running over a Maryland defensive back for a touchdown, he described the play as "a collect phone call — I made [the defensive back] pay for it." . . . Injuries have marred his career. Missed six games last season yet still led team in rushing with 395 yards. Ran for 556 yards as a second-year freshman. . . . Bulkied up since last season to increase durability, now lists at 6-0, 190. . . . Has been known to disguise voice [sometimes imitating Mr. T] and call coach Steve Sloan's radio talk show to inquire about himself. . . . Nicknamed "The Grape," he hails from Belleville, Ill.



Electrifying

Johnny Dawkins (left) and Tom Kain (right) are explosive scorers and certified All-Americans.



STAFF PHOTOS

Sue Taylor/Jeff Hersh: Respectively the top players for the women's and men's tennis teams. . . . A senior from Gladwyne, Pa., Taylor has been an ACC finalist at No. 1 singles for three straight seasons and played in the NCAA tournament the last two. She has a 54-24 career singles record. . . . Will be making an exhibition tour of China the first two weeks in September, and played as an amateur on a satellite pro circuit this summer. . . . Hersh, a sophomore from Rockville, Md., reached the NCAA tournament as a freshman after placing third in the ACC at No. 1 singles. . . . Went 23-9 for the year, with all losses coming to players ranked nationally in the top 50. . . . Played over the summer in the Maccabean Games in Israel.

Mike Krzyzewski: Just call him Coach K, although name is pronounced she-SHEF-ski. . . . Entering sixth year as basketball coach and has an 85-65 record at Duke. . . . Suffered through hard times in first three years at Duke, but has rebuilt the program through excellent recruiting. . . . Team went 23-8 last season and made second consecutive NCAA appearance. The Blue Devils will probably be ranked nationally in the top five when pre-season polls come out. . . . Played for Bobby Knight at Army from 1967-69 and was head coach at Army prior

to coming to Duke. . . . His teams rely on hardnosed man-to-man defense and use the transition game to its benefit on offense. . . . Brought in a bumper crop of freshmen for this year, including 6-11 Parade Player of the Year Danny Ferry and McDonald's All-America guard Quinn Snyder. Also landed 6-10 center Alaa Abdelnaby as an early signee for next year.

Steve Sloan: Good-natured football coach in his third year at Duke. . . . Has 60-72-3 career record, 5-17 at Duke. Took Vanderbilt to the Peach Bowl in 1974 and Texas Tech to bowls in '76 and '77, but has since had six straight losing records, first at Mississippi and then Duke. . . . Quarterbacked Alabama to two national titles as a player in the mid '60s, then played two seasons with the Atlanta Falcons. . . . An excellent golfer, one of Durham's top amateur players. . . . His great sense of humor makes him popular among players and media.

Chris Moreland: 6-1 sophomore forward for the women's basketball team. . . . Had an outstanding freshman season after being one of the country's top recruits out of high school. . . . ACC Rookie of the Year and a

See WHO'S WHO on page 30

Soccer tryouts attract huge turnout

By JIM FURLONG

As the Duke varsity soccer team advances toward its 1985 debut, an extra-large number of players face extra-demanding daily practice sessions.

Coach John Rennie currently has 48 players trying to earn a job on his roster. The Blue Devils open their 20-game regular-season schedule Sept. 1 when Duke plays Furman in the first-round of the four-team Wolfpack Classic in Raleigh.

"Our normal squad size is 25," said Rennie. "This is the largest amount of players we've had (in his seven years at Duke)."

Following Wednesday night's practice, Rennie listed 29 returning players and invited freshmen, plus 19 walk-ons who are getting an opportunity in open trials.

"One of the best things that can happen is competition," said Kris Sirchio, a junior defender. "That makes everybody work harder in practice."

"It's extremely competitive," said senior defender Hardy Knowlton. "There are a lot of positions open and, I think, everybody wants to prove something this year. We're looking to come back playing strong to get that [NCAA] bid we didn't get last year."

Rennie says his athletes are extra eager and aggressive. They know the score.

"Our guys know they are fighting for jobs and that forces the players to concentrate harder in practice to insure their playing time," said Rennie. "We've never had a problem in the past cutting anybody, but we may have to cut some this year. 'There's usually attrition when people stop coming to practice, and then some injuries. Then some of the upperclassmen realize they are not going to play.'"

Rennie said his athletes, despite some assorted bumps and bruises, are in excellent shape.

"Our level of fitness is very good, very sound," he said. "The players understand that if they want to play, they have to be fit. If you don't come back in shape, you are in jeopardy."

The Blue Devils, hampered by lingering offensive inconsistency last season (the primary reason for a lackluster

12-5-3 final record), know they definitely need improved offensive punch this season. Rennie can call on an abundance of proven talent, including five seniors and 10 juniors.

"We're back to what we consider a healthy situation with four pretty good classes," said Rennie. "At one time, we were too top heavy [with seniors]. Then, we were too young. Now, we have balance with outstanding senior, junior, sophomore [six players] and freshmen [eight players]."

Rennie and his assistants, Ken Chartier and Eric Vaughtner, said they promise the walk-ons an honest evaluation.

"We hope we can find somebody that is good enough," said Rennie. "It's not that unusual to find a player or two that can make the squad . . . but it is getting harder [at Duke]."

Three of the walk-ons are not betting their bottom dollar they'll make the squad, but they want a chance to extend their soccer careers.

"I know it's going to be tough," said Brendan Moylan, a freshman from Durham whose father, Dr. Joseph Moylan, helps varsity soccer as the team physician. "They didn't graduate many and they have an outstanding group of freshmen."

"But I know it [making the roster] can be done. Otherwise, I wouldn't try. My brother [Sean] played for Duke. . . I've been watching Duke soccer for 10 years. I think now it would be more fun to watch from the field."

Robert Ahearne, a freshman from McLean, Va., continues a family tie with Duke soccer. His older brother, Paul, started as a defender for the 1983 Blue Devils.

"I guess there's about a 10 percent chance [to make the roster]," said Ahearne. "But it sure would be fun to play with guys like Tom Kain [Duke's senior co-captain and two-time first-team All-American]. He's a legend."

NOTES: The Blue Devils will scrimmage Atlantic Christian at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Duke soccer stadium. It is billed as "Meet the Blue Devils Day," with fans invited to take pictures and get autographs at the conclusion of the scrimmage.

Healthy ends hoping for offensive revival

By BILL SHEW

Not long ago, the Duke football team had one of the most effective passing attacks east of Brigham Young University, the country's leading producer of pro quarterbacks.

But that ended abruptly last season when injuries devastated the receivers and a talented but inexperienced freshman quarterback replaced Ben Bennett, one of the NCAA's most prolific passers ever.

Bennett, with the help of wide receivers Chris Castor — now with the Seattle Seahawks — and Mark Militello, set NCAA records for most career passing yards (since broken by Doug Flutie), attempts and completions.

This year's Duke team is hoping to remind spectators of this illustrious trio.

"It will be the strongest receiver corps since Castor and Militello three years ago, if everybody stays healthy," said fourth-year junior receiver Greg Flanagan.

That is a big if for Blue Devil pass catchers following last season's injury woes. Both Flanagan and third-year sophomore Doug Green suffered season ending injuries before the year's second game was even half over.

But both recovered in time to perform strongly during spring practice and everybody involved is optimistic that Duke will once again have a potent passing attack.

"Having them back means a lot," said sophomore quarterback Steve Slayden. "It will help our offense, especially the line."

I think they [the wide receivers] look real good, but I may be prejudiced," said head coach Steve Sloan.

Flanagan did not even play one down all last season after catching 12 passes as a sophomore in 1983. His

See RECEIVERS on page 29

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CL 177. *Film Theory* (Gaines). Mon., Wed., 1:50-2:40. 108 Carr (with film-showings Mondays at 7 in 204B East Duke)



Flanker Chuck Herring led Duke with 37 receptions in 1984.

STAFF PHOTO

Herring no longer lone deep threat

RECEIVERS from page 28

collarbone was broken in the annual Blue-White scrimmage that was played one week before the regular season started.

This was followed by the loss of Green in the first half of the season's second game, sending Duke's coaching staff scurrying to find healthy bodies to man the position.

The end result was that the only mid-to-deep pass catching threat was flanker Chuck Herring. Herring rose to the occasion, leading the team in receptions with 37, good for 627 yards.

Only one other wide-out, the since-graduated Gary Frederick, tallied as many as 10 catches, and he only grabbed 13.

"It feels really good to have Doug and Greg back," said Herring. "Last year was pretty difficult because I was about the only experienced receiver. The guys that played there did their job, but [the absence of Green and Flanagan] made me play more. Having depth will give me a break."

When Green ended his freshman year with five receptions for 101 yards in Duke's season-ending 34-27 loss to bowl bound North Carolina and then opened the 1984 season with two touchdowns against Indiana, big things seemed ahead for the 6-1 North Carolina native.

While the knee injury denied him that chance, Green now hopes to step back in without missing a beat.

"I'm healthy and anxious to get going. Everybody's in shape and at full speed," said Green.

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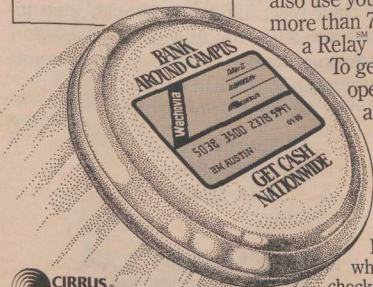
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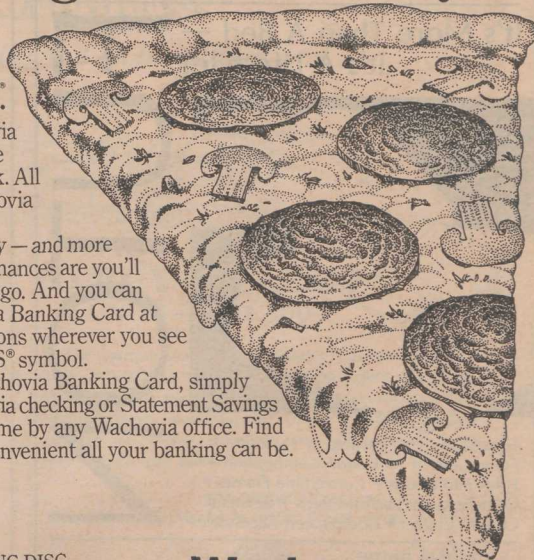


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A layman's guide to sports at Duke

WHO'S WHO from page 27

freshman All-America . . . A solid all-around player, was fifth in the conference in scoring (17.6), third in rebounding (9.5) and second in field goal percentage (56.6). Led Duke in all three categories . . . Team posted 19-8 record last season, its best ever.

Tom Butters: In his ninth year as athletic director . . . Takes an active role and is not afraid to take controversial positions, such as firing Red Wilson after a winning football season in 1982 and pulling Duke out of the 1986 ACC baseball tournament . . . Also made Mike Krzyzewski a surprise choice as basketball coach and was rewarded with a successful program . . . Known as a champion fund-raiser, formed the Iron Dukes - Duke's athletic fund-raising organization - in 1971 and served as its director until last summer. Raised over \$5 million for facility renovations, and planned the unique Finch-Yeager building which houses the football press box and a medical research facility . . . A pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates

in the early '60s, he once served as Duke baseball coach.

John Rennie: Single-handedly built the Duke soccer program after coming from Columbia in 1979 . . . Guided the Blue Devils to five consecutive NCAA tournament appearances before missing out last season . . . Team reached the national final in 1982, bowing to Indiana 2-1 in eight overtimes . . . An excellent recruiter, brings in another strong class this season . . . Named national Coach of the Year in 1982 . . . Traditionally brings in some of the nation's top teams for Metropolitan Life Classic at Duke. This year, N.C. State, Indiana and South Florida will participate.

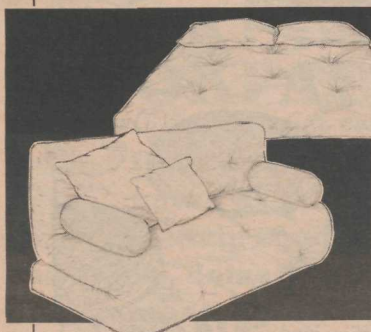
Linda Kraft: A star for Duke's volleyball team . . . All-ACC last two seasons with a .396 hitting percentage last season, eighth best mark in the country . . . Team was 31-9 a year ago, going undefeated in the conference and winning the ACC title . . . She played in the National Sports Festival this summer for the second time . . . An All-America candidate.



STAFF PHOTO
Athletic Director Tom Butters is a peerless fund-raiser.

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Versatile Met hurlers get in the swing of things

NEW YORK — In their rented house on Long Island, Rick Aguilera and Sid Fernandez might talk about shopping or commuting or maybe even their principal occupation, which is pitching a baseball. But just as likely, they are discussing their true passion in life, which is hitting a baseball.

Aguilera and Fernandez are not just housemates; they are soulmates. They have discovered the real joy in life, which is batting ninth in the order and making life genuinely miserable for the opposing pitcher.

"I know it bothers me to give up a hit to a pitcher," says Aguilera, who began his college career as a third baseman. "You're supposed to get pitchers out."

The two young Met pitchers could only derive this ancient pleasure in the National League because the other league adopted a travesty called the designated-hitter rule in 1973, opting for an extra hitter in the lineup and taking a good deal of the intrigue out of the ninth spot in the batting order.

"The designated hitter rule makes managers lazy," says Keith Hernandez, the historian and first baseman. "It's the most unpredictable part of baseball. Whether it's a blooper or a rocket, a pitcher who can't ordinarily hit the side of a barn can turn a game around."

The Met pitchers have helped turn a few of their own games around this year. Fernandez, who was to pitch against the Giants Thursday night, was batting .222, with a booming triple in his last game, while Aguilera, who will pitch against San Diego Friday evening, is hitting .381, including two doubles.

Not only that, but Ron Darling is batting .200 and Dwight Gooden is batting .186 with five walks, leaving only Ed Lynch with true union-card credentials of .071 among the starting pitchers — and he has a team-leading eight sacrifice bunts.

Gooden, Darling and Fernandez have each ripped three hits in a game this season. The cumulative Met pitcher

George Vecsey

batting average is a league-leading .183, well above the .147 average turned in by National League pitchers last year.

"I'm not taking any credit for them," says Bill Robinson, the Mets' hitting instructor, who is preparing a commercial videotape on the fine art of hitting. "I don't really instruct the pitchers in hitting that much."

Some of the credit goes to Mel Stottlemyre, the pitching coach, who batted .160 for the Yankees back when men were men and pitchers were hitters in the other league. Stottlemyre even lashed a bases-loaded hit past Carl Yastrzemski into left-center field at Yankee Stadium — back before George Steinbrenner sissified Death Valley by bringing in the fences — and legged out an inside-the-park grand-slam homer, the most rare homer of all.

"Aw, it was a single that took a lucky hop," Stottlemyre says.

Stottlemyre has high standards for hitting pitchers, and he maintains them in practice during the homestands, when the Met pitchers get to take extended batting practice long before the turnstiles are opened to allow fans to view this esthetic sight. Stottlemyre will hurl as long as his 43-year-old arm will allow, and he is the sole judge and jury of base hits.

"I tell them where my fielders are," Stottlemyre says. "I don't think I'm tough, but they do."

Stottlemyre and the other staff members call the hits and the outs. The starting pitchers compete against the relief pitchers, although there is some jockeying among the starters, as well. It is not all fun and games, however. Stottlemyre will call out the plays — runner on first, hit-and-run — and expect the pitchers to slap the ball to the right side. Sometimes he will make them execute the "slug

bunt," slapping the ball past an invisible charging infielder, before they can aim for the distant fences.

"I want them to make contact, to move runners along," Stottlemyre says.

Their execution, including the eight sacrifices by Lynch and the seven by Gooden and Darling, has been good, but the Met pitchers have yet to hit a home run this year. There is no threat like Wes Ferrell, who hit 37 homers as pitcher and another as a pinch-hitter, or Warren Spahn, who hit 35 homers as a pitcher, or Don Newcombe sticking his big jaw out of the dugout and going up to take his cuts as a pinch-hitter 47 times in seven seasons for the Brooklyn Dodgers, or Don Drysdale and Bob Gibson and Red Ruffing keeping themselves in the game because they could hit better than anybody on the bench.

The toughest out the Mets have right now is Aguilera, the tall righthander from the Los Angeles area who joined the rotation early this season. He takes an aggressive right-handed swing at the ball and is the only Met pitcher with two runs batted in.

"I take pride in my hitting," Aguilera says. "I didn't pitch much until I got to Brigham Young and my pitching coach, Bob Noel, told me, 'From now on, you're strictly a pitcher.' He's a great man for doing it, but I still like to hit."

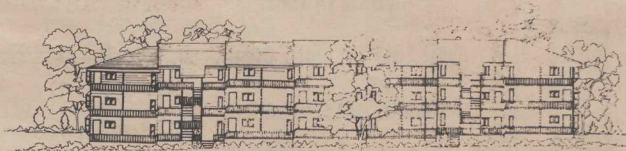
The designated-hitter rule has spread like elm disease into the minor leagues. While playing for the Tidewater farm team, Fernandez and Aguilera hit only against the other National League farm team, the Richmond Braves. But they both arrived swinging early this season.

"My coach wouldn't even let me hit when I was pitching in high school," says Fernandez, who comes from Honolulu. "But sometimes when I wasn't pitching, he'd let me hit. I like the idea of hitting because it's more traditional. It feels more like baseball."

George Vecsey's columns are syndicated by The New York Times.

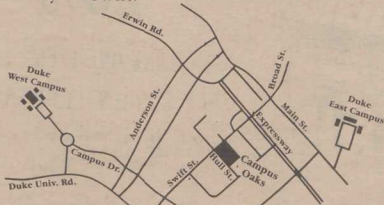
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