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THE CHRONICLE

Festival events highlight Moroccan history, art

By DOUGLAS MAYS

The first Morocco at Duke festival commenced Monday with an historical overview by coordinator Bruce Lawrence, the installation of colorful tents on East Campus and the opening of an exhibition at the Art Museum.

The week's events celebrate "the union of Duke and the University of Marrakech," explained Miriam Cooke, international studies professor and one of the organizers.

When Lawrence and Cooke were in Morocco last year they set up an exchange program between the two universities, the first of its kind between Arab and American institutions. Approximately 30 students will go to Morocco for six weeks next summer.

The festivities are sponsored by "The Association of the Grand Atlas," which Lawrence described as "a fraternity of like-minded men" aimed at drawing attention to Marrakech's past, present and future roles in Morocco. The Grand Atlas is one of Morocco's four mountain ranges.

At his lecture in Perkins Library, Lawrence showed slides of Moroccan architecture and artwork, and explained the effects of various influences: the Romans, the Spanish and successive dynasties of rulers. The slides demonstrated the detail and intricacies employed by Moroccan craftsmen in their works in stone, wood and bronze.

Although there is a wealth of historical

remnants to study, that is more by chance than design. "It is not the custom for Moroccans to preserve art," Lawrence told the 60-member audience. "They believe it should be reproduced and enjoyed by each generation."

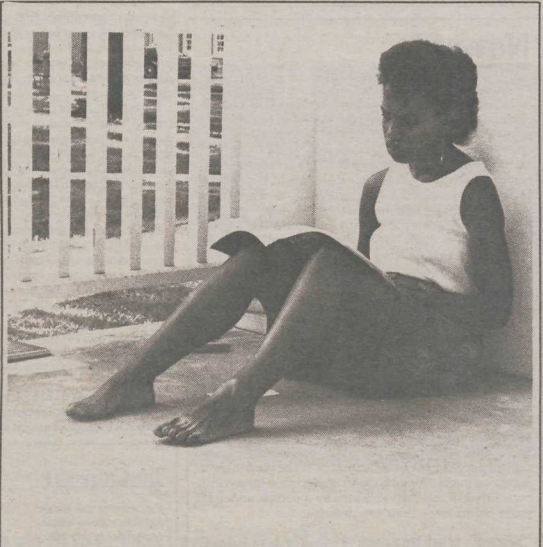
Lawrence, a religion professor, also discussed Morocco's four "imperial" cities — Fez, Marrakech, Meknes and Rabat, the present capital — and showed slides of festivals celebrating the present sultan, Hassan II.

While the installation of the authentic Moroccan tents on East Campus was delayed because of transportation problems, organizers hoped to have them set up by Monday evening.

The opening of the exhibition at the East Campus Art Museum was "the real inauguration of the week," said Cooke, and was accompanied by music and refreshments. Featured displays include Moroccan jewelry and other art objects.

Event's today — Women's Day — are a crafts exhibition, a lecture on women in Morocco, a fashion show and a film on Moroccan women.

Also starting today at the tents on East Campus, and running throughout the week, is a "musical finale" marking the culmination of each day. These "winding down ceremonies" will feature dancing with improvised choreography.



CHRIS DEPREE/THE CHRONICLE

Shady studies

Trinity sophomore Tari Gay enjoys relative cool while hitting the books in the shade of the Epworth porch.

Inside

Happy at Hanes: Residing in Hanes Annex isn't as bad as everyone makes it out to be, according to freshman tenants. You may have to cross five lanes of traffic to get there, but its worth it. See page 3.

End to torture: Joining a national network of human rights advocates, Amnesty International, students lobby for an end to political torture and imprisonment at home and abroad. See page 5.

Secret's out: In his weekly conference, coach Steve Sloan admitted the one drawback of his Blue Devils 40-17 drumming of Northwestern Saturday night was losing the "element of surprise." Otherwise, Sloan had positive things to say about his undefeated team. See page 13.

I "heart" DUPAC: At Duke's DUPAC center, cardiovascular patients work together to keep themselves in top shape. See page 4.

Tomorrow

Housing crunch: Carillon examines the continuing saga of Duke's overcrowding problem with insights from Marty November, ASDU president.

Weather

Sun fun: Hazy and hot today and tomorrow with slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms both days. High today in the lower 90s. Low tonight around 70. High tomorrow near 90. Possible break in long-term heatwave by end of the week.

November: ASDU to take bold steps

By MICHAEL MILSTEIN

ASDU President Marty November encouraged representatives to "challenge old standards and reach for new heights" in the first legislative meeting of the year Monday night.

"We cannot be complacent or reactionary, rather we must move forward and take some bold steps," November said in the state of the association address. "We may make mistakes, but the worst error of all is not taking any chances. It is all up to you."

November cited improvements made in ASDU since the new executive committee took office in January. The committee "has strived to make the student government more

accessible, responsible and effective," November said. "It was upon these fundamental objectives that the credibility of the organization was built."

Discussions in the freshman clusters, self-evaluation of the executive staff, better communication between the executive and legislative branches of ASDU, and "frank and open discussions with the administration" are all examples of how ASDU has become more effective, according to November.

ASDU executives began another public relations project, "dormstorming," Monday night. In the project, executives "knock on doors and ask for people's comments to get an idea what they are concerned about," November said.

November also praised the quality of legislation passed by ASDU last semester. The "remarkable" legislation "forced administrators to stand up and take notice," November said.

"And take notice they did. Our resolutions were instrumental in the establishment of the [new] freshman composition classes," November said. ASDU could also claim responsibility for positive changes in food services.

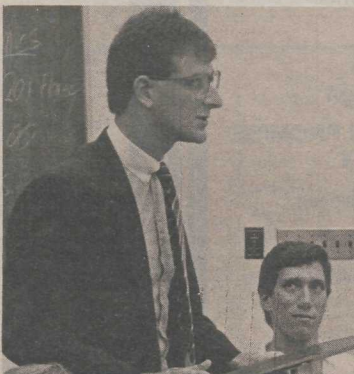
November also mentioned issues he wants to deal with in the future, citing the proposed calendar change, alcohol policy, the upcoming residential shuffle and the University's relationship with Durham.

"We stand here . . . ready to face new challenges, which together we will overcome," said November in his conclusion.

Most ASDU members seemed pleased with November's address. "It was a very encouraging speech," said Trinity junior Brian Schneiderman, chairman of the student affairs committee. "It shows the executives and legislators have given a lot of thought to what they want to accomplish this semester."

"He mentioned a lot of aspirations that I was glad to hear," ASDU representative Joe Schellenberg said.

The first official meeting of ASDU will be Sept. 17 when at-large and Central Campus representatives have been seated. Unless otherwise announced, all meetings for the remainder of the year will be on Monday nights and are open to the public.



TANI TANO/THE CHRONICLE

ASDU President Marty November addresses first ASDU meeting.

World & National

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Newsfile

Botha hits sanctions: South Africa denounced Reagan's announcement of sanctions and said "outside attempts to interfere" in Pretoria's affairs could only retard racial change. See page 11.

Sanctions downplayed: The economic sanctions announced by President Reagan will have a negligible impact on South Africa's economy and on American companies doing business there, according to international trade experts. But they said the United States actions might strengthen the resolve of other countries to expand their sanctions against Pretoria, which could eventually hurt its economy.

Thai coup fails: Thai leaders thwarted a coup attempted by former Army officers. Loyal government troops forced the rebels to surrender after less than 10 hours of fighting. At least four people were reported killed in artillery and automatic weapons fire and 60 people were reported wounded.

Death penalty dilemma: The scheduled execution Wednesday of a man for a murder committed in 1975 when he was 17 years old has raised a new and potentially emotional issue in the quickening pace of capital punishment in this country. If the punishment is carried out it would be the first execution for a crime committed in the United States by a person under 18 years old in more than two decades.

"Wired" trial begins: A friend of John Belushi testified that she looked on as Cathy Evelyn Smith injected the 33-year-old comedian with a combination of heroine and cocaine several days before he was found dead of a drug overdose at a Hollywood hotel bungalow in 1982. Leslie Marks-Moritz was the state's first witness at a long-delayed preliminary hearing for Smith, who is charged with drugging and killing Belushi.

Offshore drilling: A new offshore drilling plan for California will be sought by Interior Secretary Donald Hodel, who said he would ask the state's congressional delegation to revise a preliminary agreement on the offshore oil and gas operations that was reached in July.

S. Africa sanctions announced

By BERNARD WEINRAUB
N.Y. Times News Service

President Reagan, in a major reversal of the administration's opposition to economic sanctions against South Africa, announced Monday that he was adopting most of the trade and financial steps against apartheid sought by Congress.

In an announcement at the Oval Office, Reagan banned the sale of computers to South African security agencies; barred most loans to the Pretoria government; halted the importation of the Krugerrand, the South African gold coin, and stopped exports of nuclear technology until South Africa agrees to accords on preventing the spread of nuclear weapons.

Hours after Reagan's statement, the Republican-controlled Senate voted to postpone action on legislation imposing stricter sanctions against South Africa. But Democrats in the Senate as well as some Republicans made it clear that they would fight to get a tougher package of sanctions through the Senate and to the president's desk, forcing him to veto the legislation. The House has already approved a sanctions bill.

By themselves, the sanctions that Reagan adopted Monday will have a negligible impact on the economy of South Africa and on the American companies doing business with the country, according to experts in international trade. But the analysts also said the decision might strengthen the resolve of other governments to expand their own sanctions.

Reagan's action, included in an executive order, was accompanied by a sharp condemnation of apartheid and expressions of concern over the increasing racial violence in South Africa.

Reagan insisted that he was not abandoning his policy of "constructive engagement," which seeks to influence the South African government through negotiations and prod-

ding. But he said he now preferred the term "active, constructive engagement."

For the president, the statement represented an about-face on what has become one of the major foreign policy issues of his administration, how to deal with South Africa, which is governed by the white minority.

"The system of apartheid means deliberate, systematic, institutionalized racial discrimination denying the black majority their God-given rights," Reagan said in a national broadcast. "America's view of apartheid is simple and straightforward: We believe it is wrong. We condemn it. And we are united in hoping for the day when apartheid will be no more."

Moments later, speaking to reporters, Reagan said: "The American people can get impatient with this. We all feel very strongly about the changes that are needed in that society."

Secretary of State George Shultz said Reagan had expressed these sentiments in a letter to President FW. Botha of South Africa. The letter is to be delivered by the United States Ambassador, Herman Nickel, who returned to South Africa Monday after he was recalled in a protest move in June.

Reagan's selective measures against South Africa were aimed, he said, "against the machinery of apartheid, without indiscriminately punishing the people who are victims of that system, measures that will disassociate the United States from apartheid but associate us positively with peaceful change."

Reagan said: "Our influence over South African society is limited. But we do have some influence, and the question is, how to use it."

The president said the American goal in South Africa was "peaceful evolution and reform," not punishment of the South Africa "with economic sanctions that would injure the very people we are trying to help."

THE CHRONICLE

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Corrections

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Campus

Page 3 September 10, 1985

Today

Genetics Seminar, Dr. Akio Sugino, 12:30, 147 Nan. Duke Building.

Moroccan Cultural Festival: Miriam Cooke and Fatima Touati, Fashion Spectacle, 3:30 p.m., Reynolds Industries Theater.

Moroccan Cultural Festival: "El-Jumra," 7 p.m., Page Auditorium.

"La Ronde," Freewater Film, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Bryan Center Film Theater.

Duke Players Auditions for "Past Grand Knight," 7 p.m., Branson Theater.

Wednesday

Dean Brian Silver with Musicians, 3:30 p.m., 226 Perkins Library.

Moroccan Cultural Festival: Film "Oedipus Rex," 7 p.m. International House.

"48 Hours," sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, 7, 9, 11 p.m., Bryan Center Film Theater.

N.C. Symphony Orchestra, 8:15 p.m., Page Auditorium.

Thursday

Microbiology Seminar, Cathy Vocke, 12:30 p.m., 418 Jones Building.

Moroccan Cultural Festival: Moroccan Folklore Demonstration, 3:30 p.m., Bryan Center, Tea Ceremony at 4 p.m.

Moroccan Cultural Festival: "Morocco," 5 p.m., Gross Chem.

"A Letter to Three Wives," Freewater Film, 7, 9:30 p.m., Bryan Center Film Theater.

Moroccan Feast for Students, 7:30 p.m., East Campus Lawn.

Music Recital, Ann Woodward, viola, Francis Whang, piano, 8:15 p.m., Nelson Music Room.

Erwin construction

Road widening project on schedule

By RISA NYSTROM

Construction to widen Erwin Road is on schedule and should be finished by the projected completion date of August, 1986, according to Jim Phillips of the N.C. Department of Transportation.

"There was a big push in the Hanes-Trent area to finish the major part of the construction by the opening of classes," Phillips said.

When the project is fully completed Erwin Road will be five lanes wide between Hospital North and Alexander Street. A bridge to cross the future expansion of the East-West expressway is also under construction near 15th and Anderson Streets.

Work is also under way on the north side of Erwin Road, where utilities are being moved and some homes have been either demolished or relocated. This work is preparatory to the expressway project which has not begun and, according to transportation officials, is not related to the Erwin Road project.

North Campus residents have said noise from the construction project has not been bothersome. Students did express concern, however, over the danger involved in crossing at the construction site and the destruction of the Hanes Annex lawn.

The crossing danger is also a concern of Ralph Gionta, director of facility planning. "I'd say that's our biggest problem, but we're making every effort to control it. The transportation department has been cooperative in many areas; in projects like these there are certain problems that are just difficult to deal with," he said.

Three Hanes Annex residents were told by University officials last week that they could not play frisbee without obstructing traffic. In protest, freshman Matt Johnson organized the formation of "Students for Sod." Their demands are displayed on flyers reading, "We want a lawn!"

"We're making every effort in lieu of seeding to place sod in front of Hanes Annex. We're working it out so that, hopefully, the sod can be laid within a day or so," Gionta said.

The cost of the new lawn will be paid by the University.

The University's plan to lay sod absolves the state of its responsibility to re-seed after the project's completion. The University worked closely with transportation officials to resolve the lawn problem, Gionta said.

Hanes Annex houses approximately 114 students. No plans have been made to vacate the dorm after construction is completed.



TANI TANO/THE CHRONICLE

Hanes Annex residents seek to protect their lovely lawn.

Annex residents boast dorm unity

By RISA NYSTROM

Despite noise, construction and distance from West Campus, residents of Hanes Annex are unanimous in their support of the controversial dormitory.

The dormitory is located on the north side of Erwin Road, which is currently being expanded to five lanes. A recent report by the University overcrowding committee recommended ending its use as a residential facility, though no timeline for vacating the building was specified.

Criticism of the Annex and its small size (114 beds) seems to have fostered a unique closeness among those living there and a special affection for the building. Residents agree that this closeness overrides all the problems, and said they would rather live in the Annex than any other dormitory.

This link stretches beyond the current residents. Annex freshmen said they enjoy meeting former residents. "It seems like every time I turn around I meet someone who used to live in the Annex, and it's like an immediate bond," said Beth Bumpas, a Trinity freshman.

Annex residents have registered some complaints, however. A primary concern has been the destruction of the

front lawn for road widening. The house council voted to speed house dues to lay sod in front of the Annex. However, the University has since decided to pay for this process.

Residents have also ordered materials to build a new bench to replace the one destroyed when road construction began.

Other tentative plans include getting the campus-wide cable television system and a video cassette recorder added to their commons room. The Annex is currently the only dormitory without access to cable television.

Construction noise is reportedly not troublesome for Annex residents. "The most annoying thing about the construction is the complaints from people who don't live in the Annex," said Annex resident Keith Carnesale. Residents said they are willing to tolerate noise in exchange for the benefits of Annex life: its size and the character generated by its precarious situation.

Several residents said they were dedicated to making the Annex the best house on campus. "The house council is thinking of changing the building's name to underscore our individuality, because we're proud to live where we do," said Matt Johnson, Annex vice president.

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Camaraderie breeds hope in preventative program

By KATHY HUTH

It is 8 a.m. and Leon Jones, a 57-year-old retiree, enters the Finch Yeager Building for his daily fitness regime. In a routine he has followed for four years since his bypass surgery, Jones gets his yellow record card and steps in line with other patients to be weighed.

DUPAC, which stands for Duke University's Preventative Approach to Cardiovascular disease, began in 1976 under the direction of Dr. Andrew Wallace, present vice chancellor for health affairs at the Medical Center. Then there were three staff members and three patients, said Nurse Liz Wagner, who has worked at DUPAC since it began.

The program, which used Card Gym and the Aquatic Center until Finch Yeager was built three years ago, has grown to 25 staff members and close to 400 members who use the building for the cardiac, diabetes, pulmonary and general fitness programs. The DUPAC cardiac rehabilitation patients, however, compose the majority of the clientele.

Every morning DUPAC members are weighed and have their blood pressure checked by DUPAC nurses. When a person begins the program, usually after open-heart surgery, he is tested on the treadmill for endurance and lung capacity by one of the three physical therapists, who then design a personal exercise routine.

Cardiac patients usually stay in the program for a year, but some stay indefinitely. "We are a behavior modification program,"

said Wagner. "Our goal is that people will take home with them knowledge about stress management, diet and exercise."

Each day after checking in, Jones joins about 80 other friends on the exercise bicycles to warm up for his daily jog. Staff members smile and talk to all the patients, and the patients joke with each other, urging everyone to work harder. "There is a great deal of camaraderie among the patients and the staff," said Chip Spann, DUPAC program director.

At 8:30 a.m. Beth Kent, a registered dietician, appears to give her daily nutrition tip. This morning she warns the patients to stay away from fast-food breakfasts because of their high amounts of fat, sodium and cholesterol.

After the five minute tip, Diane Harned, registered physical therapist, begins leading the daily exercise routine called the daily dozen. Fifty patients put mats on the floor and do a series of stomach, back and leg stretches and strengtheners.

Carola Ekelund, head physical therapist, designed the daily dozen. Ekelund, who came to DUPAC three years ago from the Karolinska Hospital in Stockholm, Sweden, also designed the pool workout and wrote two booklets about the routines for DUPAC patients who graduate from the program.

Her husband, Dr. Lars Ekelund, is a cardiologist doing research with DUPAC.

Many of the people who join DUPAC have never exercised, and now experience typical soreness and stress related to beginning an exercise program, Harned said. "It is my job



NEIL SQUILLANTE/THE CHRONICLE

Cardiac patients spend part of each day's DUPAC health routine exercising in the pool.

to modify exercises to prevent injuries," she said.

As soon as the warm-up has been completed, staff and patients go to the track around Wallace Wade Stadium and walk, jog, or run as much as they can.

On the track, staff walk around with patients who encourage each other to work harder. Smiles on people's faces show the psychological benefits of sharing the same problem.

"When I came here I could hardly take one step," said Jones. "How I jog two and a half miles a day!"

After running on the track, patients go to the pool for exercises. Carola Ekelund

leads the group in the routine that she designed. "Water is a wonderful medium in which to work," said Ekelund. "There is much less stress on the joints and just as much exercise value as running."

At 11:30 a.m. the group goes to lunch, which usually consists of salads and soups that are low in sodium, fat and cholesterol. Diet modification is an essential part of cardiac rehabilitation, said Kent.

"I have radically changed my diet," said Jones. "My wife went with me to Diane Gelman's Friday cooking classes, and she cooks all my meals." Gelman develops recipes for low-fat meals for the cooking classes. See DUPAC on page 6

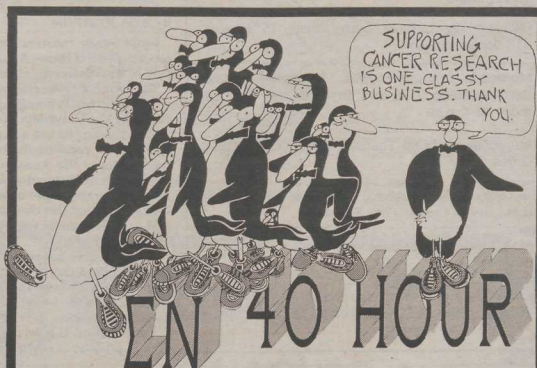
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Schedule of Events

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 Saturday, Sept. 14th: 5 Kilometer Run
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 Pre-registration—8:00 A.M.
 Run Start—9:00 A.M.

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Against all odds

Amnesty International group works against torture, for prisoners of conscience

By ASHLEA EBELING

Francois Gueret, a former government official in the Central African Republic (CAR) was arrested last February and given a 10-year prison sentence for "offending the head of state." This case and others concerned with alleged human rights violations are being examined this year by Amnesty International.

Duke students and Triangle area residents tackle cases such as Gueret's in their role as information gatherers for Amnesty International (AI), a London-based non-profit organization with more than 300 groups worldwide.

At last Thursday's meeting of AI Group 63, members reported their progress on three international cases they are gathering information for, and on some local projects.

The local AI chapter was founded in 1979 by James David Barber, chairman of AIUSA board of directors and Duke political science professor. It was the 63rd to be established, and meets monthly in the Breedlove Conference Room of Perkins Library.

About three-quarters of the members are students. "Last year everybody who came to the meetings had some Duke connections, but Amnesty is not a campus group," said Ray McKinnis, group co-coordinator.

While a core of 20 to 30 members was active last year, Group 63 has a mailing list of more than 100, according to Diana Jensen, newsletter editor. "We assume a lot of local residents are writing [human rights] letters on their own," Jensen said.

McKinnis summarized AI's three mandates: the release of prisoners of conscience, fair and early trials for all prisoners and an end to the death penalty and torture.

"The idea is to keep out questions of political allegiances, so we work on human rights violations in other countries," said Peter Burian, professor of classical studies and group co-coordinator. Besides the Gueret investigation, which requires letters in French by Trinity seniors Kathy Klein and Ellen Brook, the group is presently working on cases



ALLISON MORGAN/THE CHRONICLE

James David Barber, political science professor, founder of the local chapter of Amnesty International, and head of AIUSA.

in the USSR and Taiwan.

The Soviet case deals with Alexander Manucharyn, an Armenian art historian who was arrested on May 14, 1980 in Erevan, the capital of the Armenian SSR on the charge of "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda." After his trial, Manucharyn was beaten by guards on his way to a four year term at a strict regime camp, according to AI reports.

An AI group specializing in USSR research reported that in 1984 he was placed in internal exile for two years.

Pam Clinkenbeard, Group 63 case coordinator, said that "right now no one knows where he is. We may have to wait until May '86, the release schedule date," to find out anything. Clinkenbeard suggested placing ads in Armenian refugee newspapers as well as contacting recent immigrants from Erevan to the United States who may have heard something about the case.

AI's three mandates: the release of prisoners of conscience, fair and early trials and an end to the death penalty and torture.

A postcard campaign to government officials last year urged Manucharyn's release on time. Each postcard displayed a picture of Manucharyn, his name and a written note urging his release on time.

Correspondence is the backbone method AI uses. "It's a way of letting the people there know that somebody out here cares about [the prisoners]," Burian said.

The AI Prisoner Case Handbook reads: "The old-fashioned custom of letter writing is the basic tool we as human right workers use to help secure the release of prisoners of conscience, to attempt to get more information about both adoption and investigation cases, and whenever possible to offer words of encouragement to prisoners and their families."

Every third Thursday Group 63 members meet at lunch in the Ratskeller for a letter writing session. If the first batch of letters does not get a response, "we send more. See AMNESTY on page 6

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DUPAC programs stress prevention

DUPAC from page 4

Because heart disease is incurable, the dieticians stress that the DUPAC meal plan is not a diet but a lifestyle, said Kent. The only way to reduce the risk of a heart attack is to reduce the amount of fat in the diet and to exercise.

For many patients, the program has social as well as health benefits, said Spann. "Some patients feel like it's a family . . . you can always find someone to identify with," said Nurse Helene Mau.

"I couldn't say enough for the staff," said Jones. "They always ask me how I'm doing and I feel looked out for."

Spann as well as other staff and DUPAC members agreed that the program is an ego booster. The presence of so many people with the same illness helps patients have a more positive outlook, said Spann.

"The program gives you a lot of confidence in your ability to survive," said Luther Pendergrass, who has been in the program for almost a year.

"I've enjoyed the program because of everything I've learned," said Kim Bradshaw, who has commuted to DUPAC from Virginia for six months.

"They are a good bunch of people," said Jones. "You won't find a more dedicated bunch of people anywhere."

AI group lobbies for human rights

AMNESTY from page 5

letters," McKinnis said. In his experience, the letter writing has proved to help prisoners. "A released prisoner reported that when the letters started arriving he started receiving better treatment," McKinnis said.

A third case the organization is involved in is that of Taiwanese Pan Sung-Hsiung who was sentenced in a closed hearing in 1979 for his connection with an earlier anti-government conspirator. Group 63 is writing directly to His Excellency Chiang Kuo in Taipei, asking for information on the case. In this situation, "don't mention Amnesty which is not a real popular organization over there," Burian said.

In general, AI guidelines suggest leaving the name of the organization out of letters. "If you write to a family or a prisoner, it's strictly as a friend. You don't want them to be connected with any kind of organization that local officials might think is subversive," Burian warned.

"It's up to Amnesty to decide to adopt the prisoner" and to decide whether or not the organization's name should be mentioned in connection with the case, Burian explained. Then, for the various groups, "the job is to collect information for Amnesty," Burian said.

Special resources and personal connections at the University can be helpful to the AI group, according to Burian. In the Taiwanese case, member Matthew Freytag contacted Taiwanese law students at Duke for addresses of bar associations in Taiwan, with the hope they might know something about Pan's lawyer.

The death penalty is one issue AI addresses within the United States. "It is seen as the ultimate torture," McKinnis said. Trinity freshman Eric Dudley volunteered to take over as the death penalty coordinator. He delegates group action ranging from "visiting prisoners on death row to visiting legislators who are forming laws," McKinnis said.

The Campaign Against Torture is another subdivision of the AI group that focuses on problems in one country at a time for a period of a few months. The CAT campaign, as it is more familiarly known, is in its second year and headed by graduate student Phil Diamond. Last spring Turkey was its focus; it is presently Namibia and next on the list is the Soviet Union. Group members spread their word through hand-outs at a table in the Bryan Center each month and participation in Human Rights Week in December.



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Music notes

From staff reports

Those who are feeling musically deprived need no longer suffer. This Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Ann Woodward and Francis Whang will perform a guest recital in the Ernest W. Nelson Music Room, East Duke Building. The program, entitled, "1919 - the Viola Revolution," will be open to the public without charge.

If your music taste runs in a different direction you're still not out of luck. Crosby, Stills and Nash will be playing the Greensboro Coliseum, Sept. 8, at 8:00 p.m. This concert, however, isn't free. Tickets are available at the Greensboro Coliseum box office, and at Ticketron outlet in Sears at Northgate Mall.



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE
Cellist Fred Raimi played Saturday evening in the Biddle Music Building.

Raimi performs in classic style

By SHERRY HURL

Fred Raimi, Duke cellist and member of the Ciampi Quartet, brought music from the Baroque and Romantic periods to campus Saturday night in a faculty recital that displayed both virtuosity and variety of style. Unfortunately, the enjoyment of the evening was almost ruined by the intense heat inside the East Campus Music Room.

Raimi opened with two pieces from the Baroque period, Antonio Vivaldi's Sonata #13 in A-minor for cello and harpsichord, and J.S. Bach's Suite II in D-minor for cello solo. Robert Parkins accompanied Raimi as harpsichordist in the first piece, which was delightfully lively. In contrast, Raimi's second piece was more somber, creating an interesting change of mood.

Following the intermission, Raimi performed pieces by Giacomo Rossini and Frederic Chopin, with the assistance of double-bassist Winston Budrow and pianist Jane Hawkins.

Budrow, double-bassist and member of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, accompanied Raimi in Rossini's Duo-Sonata in D for cello and double-bass. Despite the seemingly unlikely mediums of the double-bass and cello for such a fast-paced piece, Budrow and Raimi carried off the difficult piece very well, with great flair and energy.

In another shift in mood, Hawkins assisted Raimi as pianist in Chopin's Sonata in G-minor. It is a beautiful romantic, melodic, typically Chopin piece, which the two performers executed with great feeling.

Raimi is unquestionably a remarkably gifted cellist committed to giving flawless performances, like the one presented Saturday evening, and Duke is lucky to have such an artist-in-residence.

He and his accompanists are all to be commended, not only for their musical talent, but for their stamina in the heat of the breezy music hall.

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The emperor's clothes

The carnival came to town last week. It only lasted a few hours, and rides were held to a minimum. But the show under the big tent provided enough entertainment to make anyone forget the Ferris wheel.

Unfortunately, it was President Reagan's Sept. 5 visit to N.C. State that was more of a carnival than an informative session with a world leader. It's nauseating for Reagan and his fan club to ignore North Carolina's most pressing issues in favor of a political propaganda party.

Instead of political substance what was witnessed appeared to be a dry-run for Reagan's Greatest Hope (and our greatest fear): how long until the coronation, until we refer to him as King Ronald?

For those who did not see the president or follow the coverage of his visit, it was not a pretty sight. Before his plane landed, N.C. State used the gathering as a pep rally for its upcoming football game against East Carolina. Subsequently, Reagan was greeted by screaming cheerleaders and chants of "USA, USA," that continued inside Reynolds Coliseum.

Before Reagan took the stage, the head cheerleader tried to coordinate a Cameron-like "President" - "Reagan" cheer. Thirty-two times applause punctuated Reagan's 15-minute speech.

So what did he say? Nothing. The

speech was part of his whirlwind tax reform tour. Consequently, you heard profound Reaganisms like "One of the first priorities of our tax overhaul is to make sure that more of your hard-earned dollars will end up where they belong - in your wallets, not in Uncle Sam's pockets." What next, "I want everyone to know my administration is against war"?

The president's enthusiastic reception is not surprising; he has been a popular president for most of his term. But mindless acceptance of his refusal to answer questions or to say anything of substance made the N.C. State crowd look like a bunch of sheep rather than an academic community.

Reagan didn't produce. State leaders wanted Reagan to address local issues, specifically textile imports. (N.C. State has the largest school of textiles in the Western world.) Good luck. This was a photo opportunity. When one reporter dared to interrupt with a question about, of all things, South Africa, he was ostracized.

Reagan's reception at N.C. State was not, as The Durham Morning Herald called it, "carrying Southern hospitality to new heights." Substitute ignorance for Southern hospitality and you're getting warmer.

When is someone going to tell the emperor he isn't wearing any clothes?

Letters

More reasoning needed

To the editorial board:

In answer to Sean McElheny's Sept. 6 article, "President and cohorts applauded as American consciousness falls," I agree with his disappointment in the lack of discussion within the university system about the Reagan administration and with his disgust at the lack of dissension towards foreign policies diametrically opposed to our country's definition of democracy.

I also agree with his refusal to be "propagandized by this administration" and his challenge to other students to do likewise. But if discussion is to be fostered and dissent or support to be the outcome, then I do not agree with McElheny's approach.

Calling the president "morally presumptuous and constitutionally ignorant" is not an effective way to convince a readership who overwhelmingly supported Reagan in the last election that they need to throw tomatoes at their television sets next time Reagan makes a polished appearance.

McElheny presumes that Reagan is either ignorant or lying about the actual plight of the blacks in South Africa which he then vividly describes for us. Are we to assume that McElheny is more knowledgeable than the President about the current situation in South Africa?

And is Reagan's handling of the South African or the Nicaraguan situation the reason for the applause at N.C. State on Thursday? If so, then perhaps the audience should be accused of apathy or ignorance.

Perhaps they were applauding more equitable tax reforms, lower unemployment rates, a reduction in poverty or the strong dollar - facts which may be disputed, but ones which nevertheless Reagan is credited

with both by the media and the public.

He continues with his one-sided, outraged liberal approach by pointing his finger at Reagan where injustice is done to a people who we give economic or military support. The leaders and the issues are not black and white or good and bad. Effective and convincing argument includes discussion of not only both sides but of the gray area in between, where most political dilemmas occur.

McElheny's anger is important, as is his call for more student discussion. Once he tempers his outrage with perspective, he should be able to convince his audience of the need for more political discussion.

Elizabeth Coffman
Trinity '87

Special man applauded

To the editorial board:

Carillon's Sept. 4 article "Free spirit" on Jake Phelps, his life and his purpose, was wonderful. This well-known and often misunderstood man was revealed in a special and proper way. His earnest and generous presence has no doubt given a more significant education to the University community than any "academic" could claim.

Please accept my congratulations on Carrie Teegardin's fine presentation and my thanks.

Joel Wilson
University Safety

Fight social restrictions

To the editorial board:

In the last two weeks, it has become apparent that Duke is in the midst of drastic social change. This may not be clear to freshmen who haven't had the privilege of living here the last three years, but we upperclassmen know what's going on: the administration is taking definitive steps to curtail on-campus social functions and make Duke "more academic."

The first evidence of this new trend could be found before classes even began. Several fraternities were reprimanded for having parties before attending an alcohol awareness seminar. No such seminar was scheduled until the first Wednesday of classes.

Thus the parties usually scheduled the weekend before and the first days of classes could not be held. This deprived us of prime party time when we had no academic commitments and were anxious to catch up with friends after a four-month hiatus.

Fraternities, the backbone of Duke social life, are encountering new rules and far tougher interpretation of old rules concerning private parties, party registration and music. For instance, the noise policy now states that there can be no amplified music at parties on weeknights.

I do not think I have to spell out the implications of this regulation. Also the definition of private party has been restricted to parties where there is only one guest per living group member. Does this mean that we should take a head count whenever unexpected guests show up? And turn people away from the party?

This regulation is unfair to small groups. Some fraternities could have parties of almost 200 and not violate the rule while others could have only 50.

Finally, the administration is attempting to tighten and enforce these restrictions by making RA's in-house policemen. In the

past, we have always tried to include our RA in house functions: we viewed him as someone to help us with the administrative problems of running a house. Now, we can only view an RA as a house adversary.

The purpose of these changes cannot be misinterpreted. The administration is succeeding in drastically changing the social life we have come to enjoy at Duke.

When I come back to visit Duke in four or five years, I'd like it to somewhat resemble the place I left. I don't want to visit a Princeton carbon copy. But that is where I see this school heading. The new president seems to have mandated these changes which amount to an attack on our greek system.

Without greek life, Duke will have become just like the Ivy League. But if I had wanted to go to an Ivy League school, I would have. I believe most Duke students feel the same way.

After observing these facts and changes, we are left with the question, can we do anything about the situation? The only reason the administration could move as quickly and effectively as it has is that we at Duke are embarrassingly apathetic.

Other schools would not have dared to make such changes without actively including the student body in the decision making process. The consumers who pay \$13,000 a year would scream bloody murder. And we should too.

Tell your ASDU rep to pass a bill of protest. Petition the IFC and Panhel to unite fraternities and sororities against these measures. Tell the deans of your displeasure. Write to alumni and encourage them to withhold donations. Organize a "drink in" on main quad. At least write to The Chronicle. It's a start.

John Nardone
Trinity '86



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Humanitarian aid needs redirection

Nicaragua has been upheld, by the likes of Fidel Castro and Mikhail Gorbachev, as a standard by which to measure the success of Marxist-Leninism in the Third World.

Jon Henry

Nicaragua has been included by President Reagan on a list of criminal nations guilty of exporting terrorism throughout the civilized world.

Between these two extremes can be found a fairer estimation of Central America's only communist state. Nicaragua, like so many other Third World nations, is struggling with a stagnant economy, overpopulation and uncontrollable poverty.

In addition to her internal problems, Nicaragua has been made a pawn in a chess game between the United States and the Soviet Union. As the newest and most visible communist state in the western hemisphere, Nicaragua has become the focal point of the Reagan administration's current policy of hard-line anti-communism.

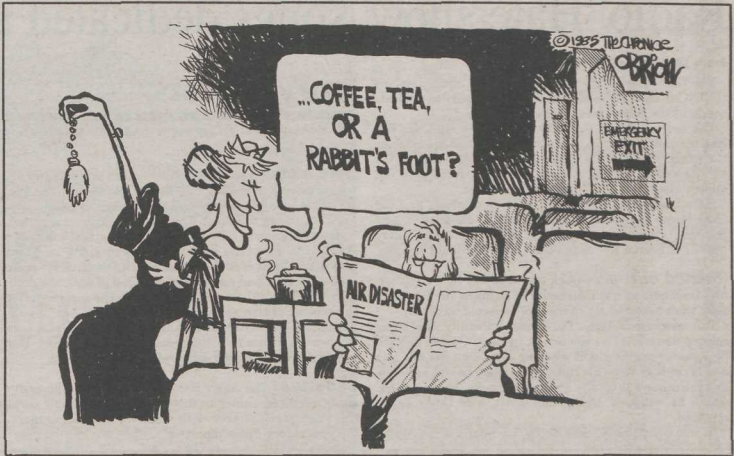
Early in his first term, Reagan accused the fledgling Sandinista government of exporting military equipment to anti-government forces operating within El Salvador. In addition to huge sums of military aid for the then-ruling military junta in El Salvador, Reagan ordered the inception of a clandestine force to halt the export of arms into El Salvador.

Four years later, the contras have become the worst kept secret around. Flushed with their initial success in halting the flow of Nicaraguan arms, a relatively easy task, Reagan has authorized the contras to attempt to overthrow the entire Sandinista government. The arms flow never amounted to much more than a trickle; El Salvador's rebels acquired the vast majority of their arms from Cuba and several Eastern bloc nations.

The contras could always count on the helpful and generous folks at the CIA whenever they needed more arms, ammunition or training. There was a period where the contras had more equipment than people to use it. With backing like that, they couldn't fail.

Finally, with the election of a democratic government in El Salvador, rebels slowed the pace of their activities, and no longer needed the Nicaraguan arms. It seems clear that the arms traffic was halted by the Sandinistas themselves, and not by the military prowess of the contras.

Reagan doesn't seem to understand the vast differences between patrolling a border region for clandestine arms shipments, and undertaking an attack to overthrow an



entire nation. The contra forces, numbering some 15,000, are inadequate for this vast undertaking, and their ultimate failure could conceivably force the United States to intervene militarily in the region.

Nevertheless, Reagan has convinced himself, and those around him, that the contras can wage a successful war against the better equipped, better organized and largely popular Sandinista government. To this end, the president has persuaded Congress to appropriate \$27 million in "humanitarian" aid for the contras.

I question how humanitarian any group can be whose sole purpose is violent overthrow of a nation's government. While official U.S. aid is to be used for strictly humanitarian purposes, it shouldn't be that difficult for the contras to acquire arms from other, less official sources. In the meantime, \$27 million will buy an awful lot of food, clothing and bandages, which will allow the contras to continue running around the jungles of Nicaragua killing people.

When Congress appropriated aid, they stipulated that the president was to suspend further aid if the contras were found to be engaging in human rights violations.

Given that the contras are clearly engaging in human rights violations, and that further U.S. aid is contingent on them not engaging in said violations, it is clear that all contra aid should be halted at once. Unfortunately, the president and Congress' commitment to human rights seems only to be focused on those areas where their inter-

ests are best served.

As the debate over the fate of the contras continues, both in the United States and abroad, the guerrilla war in Nicaragua rages on unchecked, with casualties mounting daily. For the average American, the war there seems far away and of little consequence. But for the people of Nicaragua, it takes on life-or-death significance.

Reagan persists in his belief that Nicaragua is overtly hostile towards the United States, and that left to their own devices, the Sandinistas would continue to export communism throughout the hemisphere. The only hostile action taken thus far has been directed by the United States, towards the Nicaraguans.

The main concern of the average Nicaraguan is not how best to export communism in Central America but how best to survive from day to day in an underdeveloped Third World nation.

The time has arrived for Reagan to realize that the Sandinistas don't want to fight a war with the United States and that supporting the contras will only serve to intensify anti-American feeling in Central America, and throughout the Third World.

By supporting the contras, covertly or otherwise, the United States is turning its back on one of the most basic tenets of its own constitution, the right of people everywhere to choose their own form of government.

Jon Henry is a Trinity junior.

'What should America do?' not a valid question

It recently was brought to my attention that President Reagan is letting the white minority regime of P.W. Botha in South Africa fall from power. Was I shocked?

The idea that the United States wins and loses countries' political sympathies like so many poker chips has had a rich history in U.S. foreign policy, especially in the Cold War era. It has its roots in America's assumption of its role as the most powerful non-communist nation in the world. It is not an accurate appraisal of the facts, and it betrays U.S. arrogance.

South Africa's importance to the United States has been chronicled in detail in the past few months. It is an important trading partner, providing precious metals that are not available elsewhere. It has a history of stable government, free from the frequent coups that are so common elsewhere on the Dark Continent. Its economy is the healthiest in Africa.

It makes sense, then, that racial violence in South Africa and its foster, the policy of apartheid, have been the object of close scrutiny in the U.S. press. Rarely however is there a discussion that does not involve the question, "What can Reagan [the United States] do about it?"

Can the United States do anything at all to support or condemn a regime that by many South African accounts is bound for an inevitable fall from power? Past events in the history of South African racial segregation and U.S. diplomatic history suggest that the U.S. can do very little.

The tendency of U.S. foreign policy has been to pay attention to the effects of allied countries' political troubles, rather than their causes. The histories of domestic unrest become overshadowed by concern for how the United States will be affected in the immediate future.

U.S. relations with countries as diverse as China and the Congo provide excellent examples of short term concerns

Read Martin

clouding the perspective of history.

The year 1949 is sacred to many old guard Republicans as the year a Democratic administration "lost" mainland China. Revolution in China began in 1911. A communist insurgency began its opposition to autocrat Chiang Kai Shek in 1929.

But President Truman presided in 1949 when the revolution came to an end. He was saddled with the responsibility of "letting" a 38-year revolution conclude. The Republicans were able to wave this Cold War bloody shirt in elections for years after.

In 1961 a civil war threatened the recently independent Belgian Congo. Another Democratic administration engaged in a set-to to avoid "losing" that country to a communist insurgency. A history of brutal economic exploitation at the hands of the Belgian monarchy was casually discounted by President Kennedy and his advisors, when possible communist links in a separatist movement were revealed. Belgian Nations intervention resulted.

In both cases the policy analyses were faulty even though the policies they spawned were not.

Today, the Union of South Africa is threatened by the demands of its unrepresented black majority. Once again, President Reagan and a large portion of the American public are disregarding the history of its ally's domestic troubles. Concerns over whether to invest, to divest or to designate Jerry Falwell overwhelm the origins of black protest

in the Afrikaaner state.

An examination of the roles of Nelson Mandela and Stephen Biko, the most recognizable figures in the history of South African black protest, makes it evident that violence in Capetown is not merely a problem to throw at the current regime's doorstep.

Stephen Biko represents the past in South African dissent, a martyr who fittingly represents the thousands who have died under white minority rule. A photographer by trade, he was a political dissident who founded the black consciousness movement.

Biko died under mysterious circumstances in 1977 in a jail in East London, South Africa. Government officials first announced that he died of a hunger strike after only nine days. Credible rumors spread that he had died of a beating suffered while in police custody. The mass violence that swept the black ghettos was not matched until the events of this year.

Nelson Mandela is the most prominent in South African dissent today, along with Bishop Desmond Tutu.

Mandela founded the African National Congress in the early 1960s as an opposition political party. Suggestions of militancy in the ranks of Mandela's followers in 1963 resulted in his arrest. International sanctions against South Africa were widely imposed that year, including a cut-off in arms shipments from the United States. Nelson Mandela has been in jail for 23 years.

The Botha regime is heir to a history of white minority rule. The opposition that it faces today is similarly entrenched. Divestment, censure or protest from the United States is probably morally correct, but to what avail? The United States once again appears to have met the limit to its influence.

Read Martin is a Trinity junior.

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MOROCCO AT DUKE

Schedule for the Week Beginning Today!

Today is WOMEN'S DAY

The Crafts Fair in the Bryan Center and the Museum Exhibit continue. Check them out!

Ms. Fatima Touati (A Moroccan journalist) along with Professor Miriam Cooke of Duke will speak on "Women in Morocco" followed immediately by

A spectacular Fashion Show of some 1000 Moroccan Caftans worn by some of Duke's most beautiful women!

The feature film, *El-Jamra*, shown at Page Auditorium this evening, will be about Moroccan women

Monday

10:00-5:00 Bryan Center
12:00 East Campus Lawn
3:30 p.m. Perkins Library

6:00 p.m. Art Museum

Moroccan Crafts Fair
Spectacular Installation of Tents.
Illustrated Lecture: "Morocco: A Historical Overview"
Professor Bruce Lawrence.
Opening of Museum exhibition of Moroccan Jewelry and Rugs. Reception. Musical Entertainment.

Tuesday

10:00-5:00 Bryan Center
3:30 p.m. Reynolds Theater

WOMEN'S DAY
Moroccan Crafts Fair
Lecture: "Women in Morocco" Professor Miriam Cooke and Ms. Fatima Touati (Moroccan Journalist)
Sheherezade's 1001 Nights: A Fashion Spectacle (Produced by Mohamed Dirham)
Film: *El-Jamra* by Farida Bourquia (Feature film about Moroccan Women)

Wednesday

10:00-5:00 Bryan Center
3:30 p.m. 226 Perkins
7:00 p.m. International House

Moroccan Crafts Fair
Lecture: "North African Music"
Dean Brian Silver and Moroccan Musicians
Film: *Oedipus Rex* (Filmed in Morocco)

Thursday

10:00-5:00 Bryan Center
3:30 p.m. Bryan Center
4:00 p.m. Bryan Center
5:00 p.m. Gross Chem.

Moroccan Crafts Fair
Moroccan Folklore Demonstration
Tea Ceremony
Film: *Morocco* (Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper)
Authentic Moroccan Feast Under Tents for Students. \$5.00 payable with meal card.

7:00 p.m. East Campus Lawn

Friday

10:00-5:00 Bryan Center
12:00-1:30 York Chapel
6:00 p.m. Page Auditorium

Moroccan Crafts Fair
Interdenominational Dialogue introduced by film of Pope's visit to Morocco (Aug. 19, 1985).
Gala Performance of Moroccan Folklore Dance

Botha condemns U.S. sanctions

By ALAN COWELL
N.Y. Times News Service

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — President P.W. Botha of South Africa Monday night condemned the Reagan administration's announcement of limited economic sanctions, and said "outside attempts to interfere" in his country's affairs could only retard racial change.

Reagan's announcement of limited sanctions, he added, would "diminish the ability of the United States to influence events in southern Africa."

Botha's comments coincided with the publication Monday of the results of an opinion survey among 800 black urban residents that showed about three-quarters of those questioned in favor of some form of economic measures to accelerate racial reform.

"Sanctions cannot solve our problem," Botha said. "South Africa's decisions will be made by South Africa's leaders. The leaders of South Africa will themselves decide what is in our interests." He did not elaborate on who those leaders were.

"Our objective is peaceful reform. Reform can only be retarded by outside attempts to interfere," he said.

The statement seemed a further enunciation of policy formulated well before the declaration of a state of emergency in 36 districts just over seven weeks ago; namely, that the authorities will not accelerate or modify a program of limited racial reform and will not be seen to act under outside pressure. The government's program has been rejected by many black leaders.

Additionally, Botha reiterated complaints voiced by white leaders that those who sought sanctions did so without considering the plight of those affected by economic embargoes.

"We see no understanding of the fact that even limited sanctions destroy jobs and progress," he said. "Punitive sanctions, however, selective, do not select their victims. The welfare of blacks and whites is indivisible."

"Despite outside pressure," Botha said, "the South African government will actively pursue its program of reform."

"We remain committed to negotiation with all leaders who renounce violence," he said.

Botha's statement acknowledged that President Reagan's executive order was "less harmful" than congressional demands for wider sanctions. "Whatever the intention," he said, "the effect is punitive. It is a negative step."

The opinion poll published Monday was conducted among 800 blacks in 10 cities. It found that 73 per cent of them favored some form of economic pressure on the authorities as a means of ending apartheid.

The finding contrasted with a poll a year ago among industrial workers in Durban and elsewhere that found that 75 per cent of black workers interviewed opposed disinvestment.

It was not clear, however, whether the findings of the two surveys reflected different interviewing techniques in different areas or a radical shift in black attitudes.

The recent poll was done through interviews in person. The practical difficulties of conducting a poll in a setting charged with racial suspicions may cause some respondents to give the sort of answers they think the interviewer expects.

CLASSIES from page 14

What now, JP?

K. — It was too bizarre. We're so compatible it's scary. (But with enough differences to make it interesting.) I think you're fascinating. I'm eagerly awaiting the arrival of the gold lame. When can I pay for the abduction of my sunglasses?

A lad insane: Have you tried the library? The piano isn't going anywhere. It gives too many people pleasure. It's sad that you can't enjoy it with us. Very, very sad.

MIKE YEN — I can't believe I finally found my missing triplet! This year is going to be the greatest. I'm looking forward to a lot more fun times like the 5th! Love, D.

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Regional

Page 12 September 10, 1985

White kids hip to black's rap beat

By TOM MINEHART
The Associated Press

The growing use of black slang by white students reflects the racial integration of the past 20 years and the prominence of black entertainers, says a researcher at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"Most black slang is more interesting than white slang," said associate professor Connie Eble, who has studied UNC slang for the past 12 years and is writing a book about it. "That's not unusual for an oppressed group or a group beyond the mainstream to be more inventive. They invest more into the language because it's more important for group solidarity and survival."

Black terms used by white students eager for the status symbol of being able to imitate blacks include "homeboy," meaning a friend from one's hometown, and "case quarter" for a 25-cent piece, she said.

Slang not only reflects what's happening in the culture, it is also the "cutting edge . . . of the living language," said Eble. Innovations in slang speech often show up years later in accepted usage.

"The most colorful ones are for vomit," she said. "The general term is 'Ralph' at UNC. It sounds like vomiting. There's 'Earl' and 'Buick' and 'Europe' - they're all meant to be echoic."

"They're mostly related to drinking," said Eble. "There's no reason for all these terms for vomiting among a healthy young population except overindulgence in alcohol."

She said the student preoccupation with drinking is a change from the 1960s, when many terms were used for drugs, said Eble. Actually, some of the words are the same.

"They're fairly predictable terms for destruction - wasted, blown away, blitzed . . . turn out of the frame." Other terms are shortened forms of standard words, such as "obno" for obnoxious, she said.

Many slang terms lose their original shocking quality over the years and evolve into something much more harmless.

NC voters switch-hit on deficit

By JOHN FLESHER
The Associated Press

RALEIGH - Many North Carolinians consider the federal budget deficit the nation's biggest problem, but oppose cuts in spending on their pet projects, say members of the state's congressional delegation.

"They are looking for us to reduce it (the deficit) by reducing the waste and fraud that they're convinced is there," said Republican Rep. Bill Cobey.

Other North Carolina congressmen, returning to Washington after a month-long recess, agree their constituents are much surer about the need to reduce the deficit than about how to do it.

"People say, 'Look, Billy. You're the congressman. Do it. We want it done. We want action,'" said Republican Rep. Bill Hendon.

All 11 of the state's U.S. representatives are up for reelection next year, and most passed up lengthy vacations during their August break.

Instead, they dashed about their districts attending town meetings and news conferences, making speeches to civic clubs, and pumping hands in shopping centers, schools and country stores. The Senate reconvened Monday, while the House met two days last week and gets into full swing this week.

In recent interviews, North Carolina lawmakers said their constituents clamored for deficit reduction, but showed little support for increasing taxes, foregoing Social Security cost-of-living adjustments or cutting funding of other entitlement programs such as Medicaid and Medicare.

"They all want their special programs protected," sighed Democratic Rep. Tim Valentine.

Other congressmen, however, said they detected considerable support of an across-the-board freeze on federal spending - excluding Social Security.

"I think people in my district are willing to take the bitter medicine, if others are," said Rep. Charles Whitley, a Democrat. "There has always been more of a willingness on the public's part to accept reductions than a lot of politicians think."

Democratic Rep. Steve Neal said people considered the deficit a "national emergency."

"They say, 'As far as I'm concerned you can raise my taxes or cut my program,'" said Neal. Most of his colleagues, however, echoed Republican Rep. Jim Broyhill: "I've had no one come up to me and say, 'Tax me more.'"

Before beginning its recess, Congress passed a budget resolution designed to reduce the deficit - which some experts predict will approach \$200 billion this year - by about \$55 billion. But keeping the ceiling intact as a myriad of appropriation bills are voted on is considered a long shot.

As chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, Sen. Jesse Helms faces the unenviable task of crafting one such bill, which will pay for farm support programs.

"I don't think I ever knew how to define Purgatory until now," said Helms.

He says the money for the farm bill included in the budget resolution doesn't approach the amount sought by commodity interests. The only realistic solution to the farm crisis, he says, is to nudge producers toward greater dependence on the marketplace and less on government subsidies.

"It is not a problem that will be solved overnight," said Helms.

NC heatwave continues for sixth day

By The Associated Press

North Carolina baked under mid-summerlike heat as temperatures climbed above 90 degrees for the sixth straight day Monday, again forcing officials to shut down school systems several hours ahead of schedule.

The National Weather Service said the state can expect two more days of uncomfortable weather before a system in the Great Plains could provide some relief.

"The thing that's been unusual about it is it's persistent," said Ron Gonski, a weather service forecaster. "It's not been unbearably hot or dangerously hot. We've not seen temperatures around 100 degrees, which we could have this time of year. But anytime it gets above 90 degrees with the kind of humidity we've had, it can be miserable."

At least 18 school systems across the state announced they would close their systems no later than 2 p.m. Monday, and some of them expected to repeat the action as long

as the heat persisted.

"I have been in this system a long time," said Wendell Murray, assistant Wake County superintendent for administrative services, "and there is usually something to break it up. What we need is one good thunderstorm to let these buildings cool down."

Gonski said the front currently over the Midwest was strong, with the difference in weather on either side of the front "dramatic." He said if the front reaches the area, he said it would bring at least a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms.

The hot, hazy pattern of weather started last Wednesday when the Jet Stream, the band of upper-level winds that controls weather systems, swung to the northeast. That allowed high pressure to settle in over the Southeast, bringing in warm air from the Gulf of Mexico and preventing other weather systems from approaching.

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Sports

Page 13 September 10, 1985

Today

Soccer vs. North Carolina Wesleyan, Duke soccer stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Friday

Metropolitan Life Soccer Classic at Duke (all games at Duke soccer stadium):
N.C. State vs. Indiana, 6 p.m.
Duke vs. South Florida, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Football at West Virginia, Morgantown, W.Va., 1 p.m.

Volleyball at Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, Va., 3 p.m.

Men's, women's cross country in meet at Wake Forest, Winston-Salem.

Club sports reflect variety of interests

By LISA DATOR

While a select number of athletes receive the bulk of attention at Duke, over one-fourth of the student population is involved in organized sports, through participation in one of the 30 sports club programs.

The sports clubs are run, funded and organized by students. "We're here for the students, to represent their interests," said Kevin Gorter, sports club board president.

The 30 clubs operate through the sports club office under the supervision of faculty adviser Jane Lloyd. The clubs are governed by the council board, elected from among the club presidents. "This year we have a fine board," Lloyd said. "I expect a lot of good things from them."

One of the goals of this year's board is to develop more unity on the council. "Better communication and interaction will make it a stronger organization," Gorter said.

The sports club program is also a drawing card for the school. "Many prospective students call and say they won't come unless we offer a certain sport," said Ruth Eddy, assistant faculty adviser.

Clubs are created by student interest. Students organizing a club write a constitution, and then seek approval by the council. The officers of the club are responsible for finding an adviser, enlisting a coach and making up a game schedule.

Most clubs compete in leagues against other schools with comparable programs. Sometimes, as with the crew teams, they compete against schools with varsity programs.

Clubs such as martial arts operate on an instructional level, giving members a chance to learn or perfect their skills. Some clubs are purely recreational, providing students with similar interests, such as scuba diving, the opportunity to get together in an organized group.

The clubs receive funding from ASDU, which allocates a portion of the student activities fee to the program, and from the University. However, a majority of the money comes from the club members themselves through fund-raisers, dues and parental donations. "Actually, the program costs twice as much as the University gives us," Gorter said.

One of the problems facing the program is a shortage of facilities. The University worked on improving the fields this summer, and although the grass has grown back, the fields are still hard.

"The major problem is that [the fields] get abused," said Gorter. "Intramural and club teams share the fields for practices and games. What we need is a sports club field similar to the soccer stadium that is used only for games. But that kind of money is not in our budget."

"This year's goal is quality over quantity," Gorter said of his plans as president. "We want people who are interested in the clubs to come out and get involved." Most of the clubs have already had their organizational meetings, but it's never too late to get involved. For information, call or stop by the sports club office in Card gym.



ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE

Harry Ward puts the clamps on Northwestern quarterback Mike Greenfield during Duke's 40-17 win Saturday night.

Sloan predicts sizable challenge from monstrous West Virginia

By CHARLES B. SCHER

Duke threw away one potential plan of attack with its demolition of Northwestern Saturday night.

After a one-sided 40-17 triumph, the Blue Devils will not be able to sneak up on teams that might have overlooked them on the basis of a 2-9 1984 record.

Duke coach Steve Sloan thinks his team drew the attention of Saturday's opponent, national power West Virginia. "I told the team we lost the element of surprise," Sloan said at his weekly press conference Monday. "I think West Virginia will be ready to play, whereas before they might have taken us lightly."

Sloan had praise for the size and skill of the Mountaineers. "We'll be playing a team with uncommon talent. They physically will look as good as any team in the country. They have a very fast secondary, fast receivers and fast tailbacks. Other than that, they look pretty average," he said with a grin.

"They are a very intimidating team. Defensively, their philosophy is to intimidate the other team's offense. I think just standing there, they're rather intimidating. When people are that big, it kind of intimidates me."

One big, intimidating Mountaineer is senior left tackle Brian Jozwiak, a strapping 6-6, 290-pounder. "You can't tell if he's the tackle and the guard or just the tackle," Sloan joked. "The guy beside him [left guard John Barton] is 6-2, 270 and looks like a midget. Their backup tackle is 6-6, also. He comes in to give the other guy a rest in case he hurts somebody."

In addition to Jozwiak, West Virginia has other unusually large players. Starting quarterback John Talley is 6-6, 219; defensive tackle Jeff Lucas lists at 6-7, 275; and middle guard David Grant is 6-4, 267.

The Duke coach doubts that injuries could ever be a problem for West Virginia. "They don't have any injuries because there's no way you can hurt people that size."

SLOAN EXPRESSED SURPRISE at the ease with which Duke dispatched the Wildcats. "We had a lot of apprehension because we've had poor preseason preparation for the first game. The weather was rather uncooperative; we've had a lot of rain. We've had more injuries than normal. Thirty-eight players had a flu virus that kept them out from two days to a week."

"I'm still somewhat surprised by the outcome," Sloan said. "I didn't expect the game to turn out the way it did. I thought it would be a very close game, determined maybe by a field goal or a big play."

Sloan and his staff selected tight end Jason Cooper, defensive tackle Reggie Andrews and special teams player Jim Godfrey as the outstanding positional players for the game.

Cooper, a sophomore making his first start because of Rick Reed's bout with mononucleosis, had an impressive debut.



ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE

Constantino received high marks for his performance against the Wildcats.

"[Cooper] caught five passes, one for a touchdown, and knocked the linebacker off his feet nine times, which we've never really had anyone do," Sloan said.

Senior center Paul Constantino was named Monday as the Atlantic Coast Conference's offensive lineman of the week by the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association. Constantino and the rest of the line paved the way for Duke's 402 yards of offense and did not surrender a sack.

Constantino, from St. Louis, was graded by the Duke staff at 88 percent overall and 97 percent on pass blocking.

Sloan said that he wasn't sure exactly what the Blue Devils' victory means. "I don't know really what that score indicates about our team or Northwestern. I don't know what you can determine from a first game. I don't think you can hang your hat on it too much."

Classifieds

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September 10, 1985

Announcements

Looking for spiritual inspiration? The Christian Science Organization invites you to our weekly meeting: 5:30 p.m. Mon., Oct. 7 Perkins.

Judea Reform Congregation welcomes Jewish students who would like a holiday dinner in a home atmosphere. Call 489-7062 for further info.

WORKSTUDY for musicians and non-musicians alike. We need someone with 80-20 work study standing to supervise equipment store/maintenance. Be a part of an exclusively social group. The Duke Wind Symphony: 7-8 hrs/wk. Call 684-2534.

DUKE WOMEN: Student Health announces expanded services for you! All women are entitled (and encouraged) to make appointments for an annual gynec exam and pap smear. This program which runs Tue. and Thurs afternoons now includes a free education session focusing on reproductive health, contraception and human sexuality questions. Ask for Health Educator Margaret Moylan. (IT PAYS TO BE INFORMED!)

Delicious subs, sandwiches, drinks delivered to your room. Sun-Thur, 5-9 p.m. 12 Call Sub way, 688-2297.

HARRY S. TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIPS INFORMATION MEETING for sophomores—Wed, Sep. 11, 4 p.m., in 136 Soc. Sci.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL CLUB—First meeting, Wed, Sep. 11, 7 p.m., House C Commons Room. For more info, call Chris at 684-0558. Old members who are unable to attend, please call.

WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL. Interested? Organizational Meeting: Wed, Sep. 11, 6:30 p.m., 104 Card Gym. Call 684-3156. THE ASDU MAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE. Meet your ASDU Reps. during Dorn-Storming Mon. and Tue. nights 9 p.m.???.

PIPH PLEDGES: Very important meeting in 311 Soc. Sci. TO-NIGHT at 6. We will be discussing initiation! P.S. Please bring your check books for dues (and boxes) THANKS!

WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL. Interested? Organizational Meeting: Wednesday, Sep. 11, 6:30 p.m., 104 Card Gym. Call 684-3156.

COFFEEHOUSE... COFFEEHOUSE... Interested? Organizational Meeting: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at the Coffeehouse.

Der Wagen Haus
Fine Japanese European Auto Repair
2704 Chapel Hill Blvd.
Durham—489-5180

60 HOURS: The way to go! SOUTH OF THE BORDER.

REL. MAJORS: The "Tower of Babel" (Religion majors' medium of expression) is having its first meeting Thursday, Sep. 12, in the Faculty Lounge, first floor Gray Building, 4:30 p.m. "Tower of Babel" is in search of a new editor for next semester. Any questions, call Greg—684-1547.

PPS—more than just another acronym. Come find out about Public Policy Studies Tent—7:30 p.m.—Wednesday Wannamaker—7 p.m.—Sunday GA—7 p.m.—second Wednesday (Sept. 18).

MELON FELLOWSHIPS IN THE HUMANITIES: Senior and recent grads planning to begin graduate school in humanities, anthropology, and history eligible to apply. See advisor Professor Poy, 201C West Duke (684-3535) IMMEDIATELY.

MAJOR SPEAKERS MEETING (Tues/Thurs) 7:30 p.m. Schiltz Rm (Rathskeller). All interested undergrads and grads welcome. PERFORMING ARTS COMMITTEE: Meeting tomorrow (Wed.) at 6:30 in Student Union. All new members welcome!

Duke Women's Group: Women for Peace and Justice meeting/potluck Friday 7:30 p.m. Come share ideas. For info call 493-2382

ATO LITTLE SISTERS: Important meeting Thursday, 7:30. Addy's out. Fuma's in. So be it.

Greek Folkies Brainstorming Session—Tonight, 8 p.m. in Griffith Board Room. One creative person from each sorority must attend.

Pre-law: Come to Bench & Bar meeting and help plan mock law school classes, law school mixer, and post-LSAT help. Wednesday at 6 p.m. in House D Commons.

AEPH: Meeting is today in Ciel and Commons room at 6 p.m. Remember checkbooks!

General meeting of BUSINESS ENDOURAGE ORGANIZATION: Thursday, Sep. 12 at 6 p.m. in 229 Soc. Sci.

HILLEL—Chipwack study break, featuring STEVES ice cream Wed. 12 p.m. in Chapel Basement—11 All Welcome.

Outing Club—General meeting. Interested in Backpacking, Canoeing, etc. Come to the meeting Wed. Sep. 12, 114 Physics at 7:30.

GET INVOLVED Openings are still available for At-Large, Central Campus and Off-Campus Legislators. Stop by the ASDU Office to sign up.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE meeting today at 6 in the Union Board Room.

Anyone interested in working for Vol. 13 DUKE MAGAZINE, please come to an informational meeting Tue. 8 p.m. @ Flowers, or call Rebecca at 684-1685.

DUKES & DUCHESS—Meeting today in Cieland Commons room: 4:45 Exec. and 5:15 members. See you there!

Residential Judicial Board Members: Our orientation meeting will be Wed. Sept. 11, rather than to night. It will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Bryan Center Board Room. Dinner will be served.

THETAS: Let's try it again! Invitation: same kat-story, same kat-place, same kat-story (136 Engineering 6:15).

COFFEEHOUSE... COFFEEHOUSE... Interested? Organizational Meeting: Tues. 7:30 p.m. at the Coffeehouse.

RECORDS & TAPES—25 percent off with this ad: Hours: Sunday & Friday: 11:00-8:00; Saturday: 10:00-7:00; Monday—Thursday: 10:00-8:00. Open 364 days a year. Books Do Furnish A Room, 215 North Gregson, 683-3244.

"HUMAN RIGHT ABUSES BY THE NICARAGUAN CONTRA REBELS"—A talk by Reed Brody, Esq. Duke law school Rm. 104 Thurs. Sept. 12, 12-1 p.m. Bring lunch. Call for forum for legal alternatives at 489-9557 for details.

ATTENTION STUDENTS & FACULTY: Receive USA TODAY delivered, on or off-campus for only \$1500 for 10 weeks. That's 40 percent of the newsstand price. With your paid order, you will receive a free USA TODAY beer mug.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE: Meeting today, 10 for all interested at 7:30 p.m. in 111 Soc. Sci. Old players come at 7 p.m. Bring checkbooks for dues.

ADP—A formal Chapter Meeting tonight, at 8:30 in Van Canon. White or Pastel!

Help Wanted

WORD-PROCESSING \$8/hr 2/3 wk. Reliable graduate student to assist in typing and editing. Must be familiar with word star and have excellent writing skills. 493-4848.

DESPERATELY NEEDED—TENORS: Wednesday rehearsal & Sunday 11 a.m. Services. Trinity Ave. Presbyterian Church, 682-3865.

Now hiring: Mail and part-time positions, flexible schedule. Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, 626 North St. 286-7897.

Kickboxing on Martial Arts Sparring Partners. Green-Blackbelts low or Heavy Contact. Call Paul 684-7063.

Sometime Restaurant now hiring a part-time cook 25 hours per week. 1 yr. commitment professional bartender and experienced waitress per 2.5 Mon.—Fri.

Part-time cook wanted. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person at Rhumbas Restaurant, 800 W. Main St. between 2 and 4:30.

Part-time Housekeeper: Tue., Wed., Thurs. 4:30-7:30 p.m. \$5/hr. Responsibilities include: room keeping and evening meal preparation for two people. Will need own transportation. Call 489-7727 weekends and evenings.

Need spending money? We part-time in interesting retail environment. Hours tailored to fit your schedule; some afternoon hours helpful. Apply in person at Leather 'n' Wood, Northgate Mall.

Responsible female student needed to stay with 14-year-old girl Nov. 27 to Dec. 4. Pay negotiable. Should have drivers license but own car not necessary. 489-9718 after 5.

Child care needed for 6-month old girl one morning or afternoon/week. 471-8145.

Child care: Responsible individual with experience and references to care for child afternoons. Call evenings or weekend 489-2926.

PART TIME SECRETARY POSITION Very good typing and organizational skills needed. Phoenix Communications, Brightleaf Square 883-1777.

WACHOVIA BANK is looking for part-time individual to work Mon-Fri, 12:30-2 p.m. No experience required. Inquire at Duke Med. Center Branch. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Part-time/full-time. Young Men's Shop Clothing Stores at Northgate and South Square Malls. Apply in person at Northgate 1-3 Mon-Fri. or call for appointment 286-5635.

Satisfaction Restaurant and Bar is looking for daytime waitresses. Shift runs from 10:45 a.m.-4 p.m. Must have at least two shifts available. Apply in person between 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Lakewood Shopping Center, 493-7797.

SITTER NEEDED for 5-yr. old boy, Mon. and Wed. 2:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Transportation necessary. For more information call 489-1580.

Part-time delivery and customer service representative for Duke campus. Student needed 10-15 hrs./wk. Reliable, transportation, a on-campus residence required. Call 687-9576, Ask Catherine.

CHILD CARE: Afternoon sabbatical to care for children (five & tree) — 5:30-9 p.m. (six days a week) in exchange for room and board. References required. Call 483-9691.

Wanted immediately: Two responsible, committed bakers. One opening two days/wk. 13:15 hrs., one opening 4 days/wk., 13:15 hrs. Some food experience preferred. Time commitment necessary. Must weekends.

Apply at Ninth Street Bakery, 754 North St., 7 a.m.-7 p.m. or call Libbie by noon, Tue.-Sat., 286-1794.

Collections at Brightleaf is now accepting applications for part-time employment (Saturday work required). Stop by and apply in person.

Help wanted in kitchen at Pizza Palace 3:30 to 11:30 p.m. Prep. Prepare dinners and dishwashing. Apply Mon-Fri. 3-4 p.m. Call for appt. 286-0281.

American Dance Festival seeks qualified students for general office duties; must have federal work-study award; flexible hours; \$4.75/hour. Call 684-6402.

Help wanted: Stonemason apprentice—interested in learning a rewarding trade. Must be hard working, reliable. Phone 493-5054.

Driver needed to take 3 children from Schley Rd. (Hillsborough) to Durham Academy school daily mornings. Need to be at school at 8 a.m. Seat belts and excellent driving record required. 732-6338.

Services Offered

ROTC HAIRCUTS—\$5. Jim's Barber Shop, near Duke and VA at 614 Tent. 286-9558.

GRE, GMAT, LSAT, DAT. Review classes now forming at the Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center. Call 489-8702, 489-2348 for information.

DUMC Eating Disorders Program beginning Anorexia/Bulimic Support group for women in September. 1 1/2 hours a week. Sliding fee based on income. Call Director Lou Mallard 684-3073. Dr. Jackie Maas: 286-0411, ext. 6651.

CUSTOM PRINTED T-SHIRTS, HATS and BUTTONS. High Quality \$0.50 shirts imprinted with your group design. Low prices. Call John at 684-0412.

GRE and GMAT REVIEW SESSIONS: Individual tutoring by professional test-writer. Raise your scores thinking along with the test makers. Call 383-6961 evenings.

JUST YOUR TYPE Word Processing Service will type your papers, dissertations, form letters, etc. quickly and professionally. Emergency typing welcome. 489-5470 (24 hours).

RESUMES. We deliver excellence in composition, assistance, advice and suggestions. Call for 20 years' experience. THE RESUME TUTOR. 544-7226.

For Sale

1975 IMPALA, low mileage, excellent body and engine, 4 brand new radials. \$1300 or best offer. 286-4079 after 6 p.m.

CARPET FOR SALE—12 x 11, light smoky brown. Excellent quality and condition. \$125 includes pad. 383-2765.

Save on DIADORA created racing shoes. Were \$39.95, now \$36.98 with free Diadora socks. Call Bull City Bicycles, Across from Brightleaf Square. 286-0535.

CATAMARAN FOR SALE: Prindle 18—like new \$2700. Call 489-9577. Also, BMW R65 Motorcycle \$2500.

1976 Toyota Corolla automatic, air, AM/FM cassette. \$850. Call 489-2940 evenings.

For Sale: Sony TC-FX2 stereo tape deck, Dolby B, FM, stereo capable. Stereo mic inputs. \$100 or best offer. Call John, 688-6880.

10 speed Raleigh almost new 23" red female. \$150. Call 489-5271.

19" b/w TV \$25, Tape decks: Awa \$75, Fisher \$50, Harmon Karaoke receiver \$50, Technics turntable \$50, chairs \$10. Also, Sleepers couch \$30, double matress and boxspring \$15, 2 person tent \$40, misc. camping gear and household items. Call 596-3419 after 6.

1976 Dodge Colt, 4 door, automatic. 80,000 miles. Basic car, presently not running. \$650. 544-6079.

FOR SALE: A classic 1969 VW Convertible, white on white, great condition. \$2800. 542-2295 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL MOTORCYCLE! 1982 Yamaha 250. Excellent condition. 3,150 miles. 70 mpg. Backrest, engine guard. See to appreciate. \$800 negotiable. Beth. 1362-4397.

Lost & Found

DUNCAN K. HAGGART call 684-7618 to claim wallet.

LOST: Gold Alpha Omicron Pi sorority pin. Extreme sentimental value. \$ REWARD! Call Stacia 684-0540.

Apartments for Rent

Two-bedroom, two-baths, furnished apt. All linen and housewares, between East and West streets. \$600/mo. Security deposit. Call Griffin Associates, 383-2595.

Rooms for Rent

Dynamic student wanted to share house with 3 undergrads. GREAT LOCATION—pool, tennis courts, near Duke bus stop—GREAT HOUSE. \$150/month. Male preferred. Nonsmoker. No pets. Call 286-3817.

Wanted to Rent

Law professors, with child and well-trained dog, seek three-bedroom furnished house for rent. Must visit Jan-May. Fenced yard a major plus. Call 319-353-5489 or 319-337-6901.

Roommate Wanted

First-year med student, 2 bdr, 2 bath, apt. in The Forest, \$250/mo. + utilities. Call Randy Hry, 383-8602.

Housemate needed to share large three-bedroom condo 1 1/2 miles from West Campus. Great Deal! Washer/dryer, completely furnished; male graduate preferred. \$200/mo. + 1/3 utilities. Call John at 483-6144.

Entertainment

THIS WEEKEND ONLY! Indian Dinner Night at Sallam. Eight items, all you can eat. Only \$5! Served 6-9 p.m. 1101 W. Chapel Hill St., Durham. Five minute walk from East down Buchanan.

Personals

Government Homes from \$1. U repair. Also delinquent tax property. Call: 605-687-6000 EXT. GH-9813 for information.

JESSIE—Thanks for the dinner and the super job. Keep up the great work. We luv luv C.K. and your FACETS.

BECOME A STRESSBUSTER! Learn more about stress and how to help yourself and others. CAPS and Student Health are co-sponsors of a program of 5 weekly meetings to help a group of selected students learn more about stress: what it is, how it affects students, and what can be done about it. Call John Barrow at CAPS (684-5100) or Rod Gringle at Student Health (684-6721) for more information.

Gwen Sue—I thought maybe I should greet you in print since I never get to greet you in person. Someday we'll see each other again. Thanks for all the tolerance. Love, Jenny.

So you finally turned 19! Happy Birthday, Rich! Break out the piñata!

John and Chris—Thanks for letting us crash at Camp Psi Psi. You guys are the best! Love—The Squids.

What can you learn about filmmaking from EXHIBITION PRODUCTIONS' fall workshops? A lot. We teach you important stuff like how to find camera. How to follow a script. Editing. Cinematography. Writing. Sound. Film-makers make big bucks. These guys are rolling in dough. They've got money and they eat steak. Be a part of it. FREEMASTER PRODUCTIONS, Organizational meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. in 229 Soc. Sci. (aka the U-Room, across the hall from the Hide-away.)

TMS III: Cheer up! Things will get better. Your friends are behind you.

FRESHMAN GUYS: Get it through your heads that it's OK to ask out upperclass girls.

MR ROOMMATE: IS THE NICEST GIRL! Yes, you Harold. Thanks, thanks, thanks for everything! Love, Stu.

Pam Simpson: Happy 20th Birthday! Have a great day and live it up. Love, Your Roomie.

UNDERGRADUATES Interested in Business: Business Endorsement Association meets this Thur. at 6 p.m. in 229 Soc. Sci.

MOROCCAN FESTIVAL HOUR—dancers, singers, acrobats. Wed, Sep. 11, 8 p.m. Alspaugh Commons. Refreshments provided. Sponsored by Alspaugh and Residential Life.

FRESHMAN WOMEN—Get it through your heads that upperclass men are not just here for casual sex.

DAVE—Thanks for being such a great FAC. Do wop, doo wop. The Daveettes.

Lisa H., Cindy K., Robin G., Sarah J., Betsy D., Deborah H., Hilary C., Teresa T., Kitty M., Carol Ann H., all of Exe. (especially those on their feet all day)—You guys were great. It would not have happened if not for all of you. Thanks! A grateful Dave.

Take a break from studying and have STEVES Ice Cream at Hill St. Study Break. Wed. 10 p.m. in the Chapel Basement.

ANN, JESS, CLAIRE, GALT, WOLFIE, and all of the KD's (too numerous to mention)—thanks for making 20 my most memorable (and most embarrassing) birthday to date! Yay outside yourselves this time. Love, AOT, etc.—Melissa.

Happy 21st Rick Heyman. Your favorite Chio boy is in Boston, but her sis (and yours) wishes you a great day in Durham!

Chio Pledge-Trainer Gina Caruso: Is look good is to feel good; you look absolutely MAARVELOUS!

Happy Birthday, RONNY THE! Even though you look funny with contacts, we still love you! Omaha & Alspaugh.

Classified Info:

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

Discounts: 5% off for 3 consecutive days
10% off for 5 or more consecutive days

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

Other??? CALL 684-6106

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

Responsible female student needed to stay with 14-year-old girl Nov. 27 to Dec. 4. Pay negotiable. Should have drivers license but own car not necessary. 489-9718 after 5.

Child care needed for 6-month old girl one morning or afternoon/week. 471-8145.

Child care: Responsible individual with experience and references to care for child afternoons. Call evenings or weekend 489-2926.

Youthful soccer defense faces week of serious tests



BETH BRANCH/THE CHRONICLE

Three-year starter Pat Johnston has recorded 34 career shutouts and allowed 0.73 goals per game in the nets for Duke.

By JEFFREY RYEN

Entering the 1985 season, it was unquestioned that the Duke soccer team could score goals. However, some doubted whether its young and inexperienced defense could prevent them.

Three games into the season, the Blue Devils' defense has allowed only two goals and posted two shutouts, but the true test will come in the upcoming week, starting with tonight's 7:30 home game with North Carolina Wesleyan at the Duke soccer stadium.

According to coach John Rennie, senior goalkeeper Pat Johnston has been the real strength on defense with his steady and consistent play. Johnston, a three-year starter and second team All-South selection the last two years, has recorded 34 shutouts and allowed 0.73 goals per game in his career.

Johnston has not been the only key ingredient on defense, though, as junior sweeper Kelly Weadock has provided the stability essential to any last line of defense. Rennie also indicated his delight in the play of freshman Keith Wiseman who has "looked very good at the stopper position."

"At the start of the season, there were three positions we were not sure of," Rennie said. "Then we found a stopper in Keith Wiseman. Now we are very stable up the center of the field."

The remaining two outside fullback positions are still up for grabs, with five players fighting for starting time. Senior Hardy Knowlton along with juniors Bill Colavecchio, Kris Sirchio and Darin Olson, and sophomore John Meadows are vying for the final two starting spots.

"They have all got experience and playing time in our first three games," Rennie said. "We are hoping now that one or two play well enough to distinguish themselves. We should know after next weekend [when Duke plays South Florida and Indiana in the Metropolitan Life Soccer Classic at Duke]."

"It's a nice problem," he said. "We must now solidify the defense and make them a stable and close group of five players."

Rennie noted the improvement he saw in the defense last week after a somewhat shaky game in Duke's 5-2 victory over Georgia State the previous Monday. Against UNC-Greensboro Friday night, the Blue Devils' defense played a strong game, limiting the Hornets to minimal opportunities close to the goal.

"Tonight's contest should pose a similar challenge to the



JANE RIBADENEYRA/THE CHRONICLE

Meadows is one of five players seeking to start at fullback.

defensive unit, as North Carolina Wesleyan is the second ranked Division III team in the South behind UNC-G.

Wesleyan lost to UNC-G last year by one goal in the NCAA playoffs, and with a full squad returning, Rennie thinks it should provide another good situation for Duke's defense to assert itself.

"The defense will have another test . . . and it will be another chance for the players to prove they should be in the lineup this weekend. Against UNC-Greensboro they came up to the test extremely well," he said.

Last year Duke defeated N.C. Wesleyan 2-0.

While the most ample test will come this weekend in the Metropolitan Classic, tonight's game should be a good tuneup for the Blue Devil back line.

"We are hoping they will be ready to play these good teams, and that we will be able to make decisions on the best defenders," Rennie said. "We will definitely find out how good the defense is this week."

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