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THE CHRONICLE

Movie plans for Duke delayed

By ED FARRELL

A major movie project, "When the Trumpet Sounds," which producers had planned to shoot on campus this month, will be filmed at a later date.

An oral agreement between the film's producer, Cornerstone Entertainment and Warner Brothers, has delayed the project, according to Tim Penland, one of the film's producers. Under the new agreement, distribution of the film will increase tenfold.

Producers had intended to reproduce the commercial success of "Chariots of Fire" by copying the unconventional marketing technique of distributing the film through Christian communities. According to the new distribution agreement, the movie will have approximately five times the distribution of "Chariots of Fire," Penland said.

The film was originally intended to cost in the area of \$4 million. Warner Brothers will absorb that cost and provide an additional \$6 to 7 million, Penland said. "We're into a bigger universe," he said. "We're in final negotiations [with Warner Brothers]."

"When the Trumpet Sounds," the story of the 1958 University of Kentucky basketball team that won the NCAA championship, will use Cameron Indoor Stadium as the scene for the championship game. The unheralded 1958 team dedicated its season to the wife of a team member, Ed Beck.

Billie Ray Beck was a nurse who cared for black patients in the 1950s when they were not admitted to hospitals in Macon, Georgia, where she was born and raised. She died of Hodgkins disease a year before the championship season.

Cornerstone Entertainment of Glendale, California chose Duke over other universities because of favorable shooting conditions in Cameron, the "period look" of the campus,

the cooperation of athletic director Tom Butters and Tom D'Armi, director for game operations, and the guidance of the North Carolina Department of State film bureau, Penland said.

Delays may force the film to be shot in the spring. "There is no way that we can have anything interfere with men's and women's basketball. Penland knows this, and he understands and agrees with us," D'Armi said.

D'Armi is in charge of a part of the film's casting, selecting players to be taped for the film's casting directors. With assistance from Duke, UNC and N.C. State basketball coaches Mike Krzyzewski, Dean Smith and Jim Valvano, D'Armi called former ACC players and other college standouts whom he knew were in the area this summer. Duke alumni Kenny Denard and Jay Bryan both auditioned, as did recent N.C. State star Terry Gannon.

No active college players were permitted to audition because of the possibility of injury during filming, D'Armi said.

"We also went through the community schools and recreation departments looking for high school players," D'Armi said. "In the movie Ed Beck will have two games as a kid in high school."

The leads for the movie have not been chosen. George C. Scott is "extremely interested" and is the leading candidate for the role of Adolph Rupp, the famous basketball coach.

The director will use thousands of extras in addition to the actors. Duke students will be able to appear in the film, Penland said.

Duke campus was chosen not only because of Cameron but because of Duke Hospital South, where many of Billie Ray's scenes will be shot. The entire movie will be filmed in North Carolina.



TAMMI HENKIN/THE CHRONICLE

Whew!

The amount of damage caused by a sewage line break beneath Trent Drive Dormitory Monday is still unknown. For more information on a sure cure for sinuses, turn to page 3.

Duke on trial: coke investigation winds down

By TOWNSEND DAVIS

The last of the seven Duke students and graduates charged by a Durham prosecutor in a fake cocaine deal last winter are expected to settle their cases this month. The cases of two graduates and a student marginally involved in the incident mark the end of a seven-month county investigation into the most serious drug case in Duke history.

"At some point we had to draw the line," said Ron Stephens, Durham County district attorney. "We've drawn the line." He said though other students were involved in the case, only seven were involved enough to merit prosecution.

In February, former Trinity sophomore Alex Van Dyne and Shepard Small, a non-student, agreed to sell former Engineering sophomore Lalit Modi \$10,000 of cocaine. When Modi met the two at an Econo-Lodge on Guess Road, Van Dyne and Small brought no cocaine and robbed Modi of the \$10,000 at gunpoint. Modi, football player John El-Masry and a non-student later sought revenge; they abducted Van Dyne from Wilson House on East Campus and assaulted him.

The first set of trials occurred in Durham County Superior Court in June, when four Duke students pleaded guilty to charges and received the following sentences:

- Modi: conspiracy to possess cocaine, assault, false imprisonment; two-year suspended sentence, five years of probation, 300 hours of community service and a \$10,000 fine.
- Van Dyne: obtaining property under false pretenses; three-year suspended sentence, 200 hours community service and a \$2,500 fine.

- Alex McKinnon, 1985 Trinity graduate: conspiracy to possess cocaine, soliciting buyers of cocaine; two-year suspended sentence, 200 hours of community service and a \$2,500 fine.
- El-Masry, former Trinity senior: misdemeanor assault, no sentence.

A second set of county cases expected to be completed this month involve three students arrested last spring as alleged buyers: David Rioridan, a 1982 Trinity graduate; James Kanski, a Trinity junior and Michael Renaud, a 1985 Engineering graduate. They are charged with the felony of conspiring to possess more than a gram of cocaine, but they have not been indicted.

McKinnon, Renaud and Rioridan were members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Kanski was a member and Modi had agreed to join, but neither are now associated with the Betas, according to Mark Damico, fraternity president.

Susan Ross, University acting director of annual giving and Modi's character witness, testified that the Betas led Modi, a native of India, astray. "It was my observation that [Modi] was not the one who led the other students into trouble, but vice-versa," she said in a letter submitted as evidence in the case.

Prosecutor Stephens said no other Duke students will be sought, but that a non-Duke student, whom he declined to name, would be the last person charged in connection with the case.

He said he will probably offer Kanski, Renaud and Rioridan deferred prosecution. Under the agreement, the state would drop the charges if the students agree to pay fines, do community service and be placed on supervised probation for a year or more. If they refuse the agree-

ment, they will be indicted and tried on the conspiracy charges, Stephens said.

"It's a generous offer, but I think it's reasonable based on what happened to the other people and their involvement in the total scheme," he said.

Rioridan, a 1983 Durham City Council candidate and second-year student at Columbia Business School, said he should not have been charged. "I was charged because there was a huge misunderstanding," Rioridan said Monday. "I've been doing my best to clear up rumors, but it's just kind of disappointing that it's still dragging out and my name is still connected with this thing."

Renaud is at his home in Scituate, Mass. "At this point, I'm just living at home, I have a job and things are going fine," he said without elaborating. Tom Loflin, his Durham lawyer, said Renaud's case was scheduled for Thursday in Durham County District Court, but it may be postponed.

Kanski and his lawyer both declined to comment on Kanski's case. Van Dyne is attending the State University of New York at Stony Brook and is living at home, while Modi is enrolled as a junior at Boston University.

University officials have declined to comment on possible undergraduate judicial board action against undergraduates Kanski, Modi or Van Dyne. The UJB usually waits until any public case is closed to prevent UJB evidence from influencing a public trial and to consider the public verdict.

Lewis Wardell, a detective for Duke Public Safety, said the seven Duke students were arrested after student interviews last spring and summer. "This was not a very discreet or closed group," he said. "A lot of people in the University knew the deal was happening."

He said not everyone suspected of involvement was arrested. "Everybody who purchases or plans to purchase cocaine with money is arrestable," he said. "But even though a person might be technically culpable, we might want to dispose of that case another way. A lot of it had to do with the degree of investment and solicitation." Wardell said Public Safety did not promise leniency to get more information.

"You have to be able to prove a case, and the initial folks tried were the most involved and were the focus of our investigation," Stephens said. "We could have charged a lot of people, but whether we could have proved it is another thing."

Inside

Duke Card impact: The 1,500 students using the Duke Card's new flexible spending option have apparently not had an effect on area merchants. But purchases made with the option, which became available just two weeks ago, have accounted for twenty percent of the University bookstore's \$870,000 in sales during that time period. See page 3.

Weather

Moroccan weather: Organizers of the Morocco at Duke festival have spared no expense in bringing the full flavor of Marrakech to us, so you can thank them for the upper-80s temps and the warm desert wind, which will be blowing in from the northeast at 10-15 mph. Tonight will be downright cold, though, with a low in the low 60s.

World & National

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Newsfile

GTE to plead guilty: A manufacturer will plead guilty to conspiring illegally to obtain internal Pentagon planning documents. The company, GTE Government Systems Corp., a leading maker of electronic weapons devices, also said it would pay the Pentagon \$580,000 for the costs of its inquiry.

Reagan reproves Gorbachev: President Reagan, responding to what aides called a "media blitz" by Mikhail Gorbachev, said "the preservation of our freedom and independence will not be secured by public relations campaigns."

Rioting in Britain: Rioting British youths threw bottles and bricks at Britain's home secretary, Douglas Hurd, as violence erupted in Birmingham for a second successive day. On Monday, the authorities said that black youths, mostly of West Indian descent, as well as whites rampaged through the Handsworth section of Birmingham, Britain's second largest city, looting Asian-owned stores and setting fires.

Titanic-finder for sale: The scientist who made the devices that found and photographed the Titanic is also president of a company that plans to sell versions of the advanced underwater system to the federal government, foreign countries and private industry. The vehicle is capable of broad scientific and military use, including searching for lost submarines, hidden sonar devices and enemy weapon systems on the ocean floor.

Eleven nations impose S. Africa bans

By PAUL LEWIS
N.Y. Times News Service

Eleven West European nations agreed in Luxembourg Tuesday to impose trade, cultural and military sanctions against South Africa.

Britain declined to go along, saying it needed time to study the likely effect.

The measures, adopted by the foreign ministers of nine Common Market nations a day after President Reagan announced economic sanctions, are largely symbolic, according to diplomats. They said the measures were intended to emphasize unhappiness with South Africa's failure to move more rapidly toward ending apartheid.

(In Washington, Senate Democrats said they would press for tougher American sanctions.)

Foreign Minister Jacques Poes of Luxembourg, who was chairman of the meeting Tuesday, met with Aziz Pahad, a representative of the African National Congress, the main South African rebel group. Pahad called for tough sanctions, saying that "otherwise the situation will explode."

The Western European sanctions include an embargo on oil, arms and law-enforcement equipment, a ban on military cooperation, discouragement of cultural and scientific links, a ban on nuclear cooperation, and the withdrawal of military attaches.

They were accepted by West Germany, France, the Netherlands, Belgium, Denmark, Italy, Ireland, Greece and Luxembourg. They were also supported by Spain and Portugal, which are to join the community next year, though Portugal said it was reluctant to withdraw its military attaché.

Officials said that the measures were agreed to after Secretary of State George Shultz had told the Western Europeans that he hoped the United States sanctions would "suggest elements of a common approach" to South Africa.

The sanctions announced by Reagan included a ban on exports of computers to South African police agencies, a ban on nuclear exports except for overseas use, a ban on the spread of nuclear weapons and for humanitarian uses, a ban on loans to South Africa except when beneficial to all races in South Africa, and a possible ban on the sale of Krugerrand gold coins pending consultations with the European allies.

Although Britain reserved its position on the European measures, it joined in calling for rapid political change in South Africa and agreed to forge closer links with the non-white groups there.

Malcolm Rifkind, a British minister of state, stressed Britain's historic links with South Africa and said his government needed time to assess the effect of the measures.

"We want to be satisfied they will contribute to ending apartheid without harming blacks or driving whites into a laager and making them hostile to reform," he said at a news conference, referring to the South African equivalent of an encampment protected by a circle of wagons.

THE CHRONICLE

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MOROCCO AT DUKE continues . . .

Today:

'til 5 pm Don't forget to stop by at the Crafts Fair in the Bryan Center and the rug and jewelry Exhibit at the Museum on East.

3:30 pm Dean Brian Silver will give a Lecture on "North African Music" and will be joined by Moroccan musicians in 226 Perkins.

7:00 pm The Movie Oedipus Rex which was filmed in Morocco will be shown at the International House.

Don't miss it!

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Campus

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Today

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.

Friday

Moroccan Cultural Festival: Interdenominational Dialogue, noon, York Chapel.

Biochemistry Seminar, Arno Greenleaf, 12:30 p.m., 147 Nan. Duke Building.

Closing of Moroccan Crafts Fair, 4 p.m., Bryan Center.

Residential Life Outdoor Adventure Series, Departure for Jefferson National Forest, 5 p.m., Sept 13-15.

Trent sewage break discovered

By PAUL GAFFNEY

University officials will use a special video instrument later this week to assess the seriousness of a sewage main break detected beneath Trent Drive Dormitory Monday.

The problem does not pose a health or safety hazard and does not immediately threaten the operation of DUFFS facilities in the building, officials said.

The odor from the leak has already reached the Sprout and the DUFFS manager's office in the basement of the dormitory. It could potentially spread through the rest of the basement where Gradel's and the Trent Drive cafeteria are located.

"The odor will be a problem," said Joseph Pietrantoni, assistant University business manager.

DUFFS employees noticed water seeping from the walls of the building Monday, according to Barry Scerbo, DUFFS director. Physical plant workers drilled several holes in the wall of the dormitory Tuesday to relieve the pressure caused by water and sewage trapped between the concrete floor and the fill dirt beneath it.

Water flowed only from a hole drilled approximately two feet into the wall near the ground, leading officials to

believe the break is not large.

Physical plant employees also dug a hole behind the dormitory approximately 10 feet by 12 feet where the main exits the building but did not locate the problem there.

The University does not own the specialized equipment necessary to explore the problem so has contracted with an outside company to do the job.

Moving the football training table out of the Sprout and temporarily vacating a DUFFS manager's office are the only changes caused so far by the main break. The football team ate last night in the Trent cafeteria and may eat in Von Canon Hall until the problem is fixed, Scerbo said.

Officials have not yet discovered the cause of the main break. When a pipe located beneath a building breaks, it is usually under the weight of a supporting wall, according to Patricia Walker, residence halls manager.

"There is no easy way to figure out where the pipe is broken," Walker said.

Once the leak is located, the repair schedule will depend on the DUFFS operation schedule. Scerbo expects any repairs to take place over the weekend, the least busy times for the DUFFS establishments in Trent.

Women integral part of Morocco

By ROBERTSON BARRETT

Three women, among them two Moroccans, spoke Tuesday on "Women in Morocco," the focus of activities during the second day of the Morocco at Duke Festival.

Miriam Cooke, international studies professor, said Muslim women have now become "a focus of interest in the West as well as in the East." She said, two stereotypes of Islamic women – the "beautiful, reclining woman" as a subject of Orientalist art and the "veiled, segregated" woman – have distorted American perceptions of women in Islamic countries.

Recent anthropological research and literature about and by Muslim women, however, have created a new awareness of their role in society, dispelling the "superstition" that they are segregated from religious life because they cannot go to the mosque, Cooke said.

While an immense overpopulation problem in Morocco limits the concerns of many women to caring for their children, she said, Moroccan women may fill the same roles as do American women. "In Morocco, we have women who have never been veiled, women who have always been veiled . . . there is no uniformity, no pattern in which they act and dress."

Cooke said Morocco is the most important country in which to examine the roles of Muslim women because of its "immense ecological and geographical diversity."

Fatima Touati, a Moroccan journalist, discussed occupations and rights of women in her country. She said many Moroccan women are writers, philosophers and playwrights who have authored social commentary. The media has "helped to introduce reforms" to aid the rights of women and families, she said.



AMY WILLIAMS/THE CHRONICLE

Fatima Touati, Moroccan journalist

In the 29 years of Moroccan independence a campaign against illiteracy has helped women in Morocco contribute to the political process and scientific progress, Touati said. Many women have prominent positions in political parties, labor federations and the government, she said, including a woman representative of Morocco at the United Nations.

Haya Hamouthara, an English teacher from Morocco, said Moroccan girls, who are treated equally with boys, have had compulsory attendance at schools since 1956. These educated women have become doctors, engineers and primarily teachers, she said. "The country's independence is giving its fruit."

"The Moroccan woman has reached a certain point of awareness, that she is exactly like the man and has the right to participate in society," Hamouthara said.

Effect of Duke Card on local business uncertain

By SHANNON MULLEN

The new Duke Card's flexible spending option is making purchases of groceries and books easier for about 1,500 account holders, but its effect on area business is not yet clear.

Many Durham merchants initially perceived the new card and its expanded spending capabilities as another way to further cut off students – and student money – from the community.

But after more than two weeks of student spending with the card, local stores do not report a significant reduction in sales.

"We haven't really noticed much of a difference," said John Vallentine, co-manager of the Regulator Bookshop in Durham. Many of the Regulator's student customers buy their books there "specifically to get off campus" and avoid the "rather antiseptic Bryan Center," he said.

For other students, however, a trip into Durham or the Regulator – two blocks from East Campus – is "like going to Mars or San Francisco," Vallentine said.

Vallentine said development of the card, advertised as the latest in student convenience, was undertaken for reasons "more selfish than that" – namely, to generate additional revenue.

He added, however, "If I were [University President] Keith Brodie, I would probably be thinking along the same lines."

The Duke University bookstore has grossed more than \$870,000 in its first two weeks of operation and roughly 20 percent of sales – or \$180,000 – were transacted on the flexible account, according to Harry Rainey, director of University stores.



ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE

John Vallentine, co-manager of The Regulator, in front of his own brand of cards for Duke.

Total sales at the bookstore have not changed significantly compared to past years, however, according to Kenneth Baxley, general manager of book sales. Speeding up transactions is the main benefit of the card, he said.

Curtis Ferguson, manager of the Book Exchange in Durham, said although an accurate assessment of the card's effect could take as much as eight months, "Everybody will see some effect from it."

"The convenience of the card is the main thing," he said. "Service. That's all we have to offer."

Wayne McAllister, manager of the A & P in Durham, said he was not aware of a decline in sales and could not foresee any.

"I'm not that concerned," he said of the possibility that student business, which McAllister estimates at 25 percent, would shift to on-campus stores like Uncle Harry's General Store on Central Campus. "I think that it would be hard for a one-stop operation to be price competitive with us or a Winn Dixie or a Kroger."

Jim Phillips, manager of Sam's Quick Shop in Durham, said student business, which he estimates is between 30 and 40 percent of sales, has not been affected by the card. "Frankly I'm not concerned with what [Duke is doing with the Duke Card.] I'm concerned with giving people a good price."

Phillips, a 1982 Duke graduate, said developing the card and other on-campus conveniences could only make poor Duke-Durham relations worse, however.

"I think that local people, although not in all cases, have a negative opinion of students because they are so isolated." He said the "country club" atmosphere of the Pub, pool and tennis courts at Central Campus foster this negative image.

One result of this negative image, Phillips said, is that "there's not a real following for Duke sports programs" in the community, like there is at many state colleges. "Most of Durham people are Carolina fans or N.C. State fans," he said. "It's unfortunate."

"A lot of local businesses won't like it," Ferguson said of the card, "especially when Duke comes around and wants to get money." Community-university cooperation is "a two way street," he added.

Expedite UJB decisions

The case of John El-Masry is behind us, but the questions remain. How involved was he in the cocaine-related robbery that occurred last semester? How much did he participate in the beating of former Duke student Alexander Van Dyne? More importantly, what was the rationale behind the undergraduate judicial board's one-year sentence for the suspended varsity football player?

These questions are subjects of speculation, and the UJB gag rule will probably see that this remains unchanged. But there is one question the judicial board can and should answer: If Lalit Modi and Alexander Van Dyne were kicked out of school shortly after the February incident, why did it take six months to decide El-Masry should receive a similar fate?

This is not to say El-Masry's sentence is too harsh. It is inappropriate, however, for the campus to be speculating on the matter without knowing the facts. No one's business? A \$10,000 armed robbery involving cocaine and students beating the daylight out of each other is not akin to an unregistered student party. Few can debate the merits of El-Masry's sentence: few know the facts.

But you can debate the handling of the case. More specifically, El-Masry was treated unfairly because he was left unsure of his fate for a spring and a summer. If the UJB is going to throw him out of school, fine. But it should

have done so last semester.

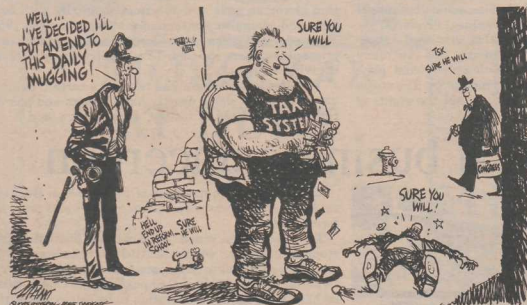
There are arguments for the UJB trying the case when it did. What El-Masry said in a judicial board hearing, where attorneys are not allowed, could have been used against him in court. There is little doubt, however, that University officials and the UJB had enough evidence for a speedy trial without relying on the county court judgment. Supposedly, they were protecting El-Masry from self-incrimination and a ruling out of whack with a public court. They knew enough early on to give Modi and Van Dyne their walking papers and allow Alex McKinnon to graduate.

It is hard to conceive they knew far less about El-Masry's involvement in the case than they knew two weeks ago.

El-Masry thought the case was over in June, when he pleaded guilty to assault and received no sentence. He spent the summer getting his act together and preparing for football season. His summer could have been better spent preparing for a year away from the University.

Without knowing the facts, you can't debate El-Masry's sentence, but you can criticize the UJB for ignoring one of its primary responsibilities: treating cases expediently, not letting a defendant sit for months pondering his possible sentence.

Let's hope the UJB cleans up its act. Soon.



THE CHRONICLE

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Letters

Clean up after yourself

To the editorial board:

Because I have been a House G resident for two years, the recent complaints to Housing Management concerning the state of our bathrooms has been of personal significance to me. The calls Housing Management has received, from both parents and students, have been directed to the housekeeping staff. It has been said that housekeepers do not clean bathrooms regularly and bathrooms are disgusting.

Although I cannot attest to the maintenance of the once-a-day schedule, I firmly believe that the condition of the bathrooms is not the housekeeper's fault. They do not leave toilet paper all over the floors or wadded up on and in the sinks.

Their clothes are not hanging from the shower curtain rods or lying in a heap until it is laundry day. It is the residents, not the housekeepers, who leave globs of toothpaste or hair in the sinks after they are finished with them.

Perhaps if each resident took the time to clean up their own messes the overall condition of our bathrooms wouldn't be quite so bad. I personally would enjoy brushing my teeth much more if I didn't have to stare at someone else's toothpaste in the process. I hope you all agree.

Polly Brocklehurst
Trinity '86
Student assistant
Housing Management

A cautious welcome

To the editorial board:

Welcome, new neighbors. We are pleased that you have chosen Durham for your new home or, if you are students, your temporary home. You will find the people around you to be kind and helpful. If you have a problem or if you need something, just knock on any door. You are not alone.

You can help or hurt us, too, as you choose. This is a residential neighborhood which the homeowners are struggling to improve. Some of you may be new to the responsibilities of housekeeping.

It is against the law for dogs to run loose but there are roaming dogs anyway. If they don't get hit by cars on our busy streets, they cause our confined dogs to bark too much, sometimes keeping people awake. No unnecessary noise is welcome in any city,

whether it's dogs, human voices or loud music.

You have moved into a mixed neighborhood. Your neighbors include babies, the elderly, sick people or night workers. At any time of the day or night somebody may be needing to sleep. Some people play their music so loud even reading is impossible.

If in doubt about how far your high decibel level will reach, walk down the street and stand in front of the next house. You might be surprised.

We will appreciate your consideration and cooperation. Mutual respect, old-fashioned good manners, will help keep the natives friendly.

R. Lee Plancik
Durham

Parking situation risky

To the editorial board:

I thought it ironic that the letter from the chemistry graduate students concerning the need for graduate parking should appear next to an editorial enjoining students to "be careful out there."

Graduate students in the biological sciences are also victims of the Traffic Office's parking sticker distribution policies and the chemistry students' points are well taken. I wish to address another aspect of this issue, namely, safety.

For students who work in biological sciences and are unable to obtain an "S" sticker, the nearest legal parking lot is over a half-mile away.

For female students, this is more than an inconvenience; it is a dangerous situation. The walk to the lot is along Science Drive, which is wooded on one and in many sec-

tions both sides, marginally lit, and, after the five o'clock rush, little traveled.

The lot itself is large and wooded on two sides. The Traffic Office does not seem to realize that graduate students, particularly those in the sciences, do not work on a 9 to 5 schedule. It is not always possible for students to time experiments in such a way that they can move their cars to a closer lot after parking restrictions are lifted.

In the winter the problem is worse since it is dusk by that time, making a walk in the dark unavoidable in any event.

The Traffic Office personnel must acknowledge that current parking policies are endangering students. I hope it won't take an actual assault to convince them of the seriousness of the situation.

Susan Nelson
Zoology graduate student

Go West, young man

To the editorial board:

"Go west young man and find your fortune." Although the quote refers to the new American frontier, it now has a new significance when expressed within the context of Duke.

Students on East Campus receive second class treatment for first class prices. With recent temperatures rising to the mid 90s let me point out of few inequalities.

All eating establishments on West have air conditioning. The Down Under and Union do not. In fact, the University realized this problem last year and installed new fans in the DU. Wonderful. It is hotter than Cameron after two and a half hours of intense cheering.

Moreover, several dorms on West also have air conditioning. None on East do. Most dorms on West have refrigerated water fountains; very few on East do. West

hosts Marshall Crenshaw; East the authentic Moroccan tents.

Most people try to avoid East until their graduation, and the reasons are obvious. The University has repeatedly promised to improve the living conditions on East, yet little has been done. This is an open invitation to President Brodie to come have dinner with me and several students one night on East and hear about these and other gripes such as the new country club for flies which just opened at the Union.

After dinner, he is more than welcome to visit my dorm and drink from the specially heated fountains, if he doesn't mind getting water all over his chin and tie. It's a chance for him to get the ball rolling on long awaited improvements for East.

Victor Maya
Trinity '87

Generation gap shows upon return from abroad

I still haven't decided whether it's age, nascent senioritis or simply the counter-culture shock of returning to America after a year abroad in England. But in the past few months I have come to suffer the effects of that dreaded affliction known as the generation gap.

It all began, I think, when I paid my first visit of the summer to my best friend's house one hot July day in Houston. I first suspected something was wrong when, dressed in cutoff shorts, thongs and a Mickey Mouse T-shirt, I was greeted by a beautifully tanned creature resembling a psychedelic housefly: orange-rimmed reflecting sunglasses with one of Grandma's strings running from ear to ear, a pastel pink and yellow shirt with the collar upturned and knee-length, brightly flowered swimming trunks strikingly similar to a woman's pants skirt.

"Uh, hi, Brian," I said timidly. "Is Bob here?" "Yeah," he said aloofly and turned to scream my friend's name through the house. "I think he's in the shower. Come on in."

Where games, books and G.I. Joe cluttered the tables and floors of our childhood play area, there were now videocassettes, "Dungeons & Dragons" and an 11-year old staring blankly into the green glow of a computer screen.

"Hey, Mike," I said to the figure straight out of "War Games."

"Hey," he said instinctively without flinching.

"What are you working on?"

The beep of the Enter key answered me.

"What are you working on?"

"Oh," he said slowly. "This new graphics program. I'm trying to enter the color red into the system."

"Fascinating," I said dumbly. "Where did you learn that?" "Computer camp."

"Oh," I shrugged and added innocently, "Did you know tests show kids are gradually losing their three-dimensional abilities?"

Robert Honeywell

"Huh?"

"Never mind," I said and glanced around the room, hopeful for some sign of familiarity. Nope. No skateboards, surfing posters or shoulder-length hair. No all-in-one stereos blaring post-60s hard rock tinged by the first notes of disco.

No half-eaten Marathon bars, Mister Misties from Dairy Queen, or worn copies of Mad magazine to flood our young minds with sick humor. "Room 222," "The Brady Bunch" and "The Poseidon Adventure" were nowhere to be found. Brian walked back in to turn on the television and Wham! burst onto the screen.

"Kapow!" I thought with a grin. Can't forget the ol' Batman reruns. Now in their place were Prince, Madonna and her bellybutton to entertain me with songs about French hats and virgins.

Brian watched passively as he sipped a New, improved Coke. Granola bar firm in hand.

"Whatever happened to the old Coke?" I asked.

"It's Classic now."

"Of course," I said. "Anything else change while I was gone?"

"Scratch 'n' sniff Swatches."

"Scratch 'n' sniff what?"

"Swatches," he answered with irritation. "You know, the Swiss watches with the different smells."

Coke, chocolate-covered granola and scented appliances. I supposed Wheaties weren't a part of Brian's all-American diet.

"Anything else new?"

"I'm going to college."

"That's right, you just graduated, didn't you? Good God,

I'm getting old," I paused. "Where are you going?"

"Notre Dame."

"Why there?"

"Why not?" An informative answer.

"Do you know what you want to study?"

"Anything that'll make me lots of money."

"Where are the sixties when we need 'em," I sighed.

"Huh?" He turned away from Frankie Goes to Hollywood.

"Nothing." I looked around impatiently and picked up a magazine. The space shuttle was going up again. The mighty dollar was making tourism Europe's main industry and importing BMW's America's.

Jesse Helms and Jerry Falwell were welcoming visitors to the White House. Boot camp maneuvers were overtaking baseball as American youth's favorite sport. There were even rumors of U.S. troops staging a foreign invasion.

And all I remembered were Nixon's resignation, a Vietnamese girl screaming from napalm and waiting in six-hour gas lines.

"The times they are a-changin'!" I thought as I dropped the magazine and walked across the room. A clean-cut head of hair greeted me in a mirror and I was shocked to see my ears in their entirety. When I was a boy...

Bob finally emerged from the shower, in jeans, a white button-down and your everyday Timex.

"Hey, what's up?" he called from the stairs as I turned from the mirror and headed for the front door. My playground companions didn't move.

"Let's go get a beer."

"Okay by me." He followed me to the car with shoes in hand.

"Bob Dylan was right," I said as I turned the ignition.

"What?"

"Ever feel old?" I said.

Robert Honeywell is a Trinity senior.

Hindsight/

Chris DePree

The fifth and most probably the last, but certainly not the least, cartoonist takes his place on our future Pulitzer Prize winning staff. Chris DePree joins O'Brien, Pinnou, Mulcahy and Hoge, looking at the University with a bit of a twist.

Here are the first two installments of "Hindsight," which will appear regularly on Wednesday.



Welfare should be for those who deserve, earn it

During the 1960s, this country began a "War on Poverty" that is still being fought. We have countless programs to aid the poor, from aid to families with dependent children to Food Stamps to Medicaid.

The intent of these programs is commendable — by providing a "safety net" and "starting point" for the poor, we can help them attain self-reliance and equal opportunity. The net effect of these programs, however, is the opposite: they create a cycle of dependency by dehumanizing their "benefactors."

Of course, we have a moral, social and legal responsibility to help the poor. It is sad that many Americans have to go to school with switchblades instead of books. Millions of people, some only a mile or two from the Duke campus, eat from garbage cans rather than from Oak Room china. However, unless we spend our money wisely, these problems will only multiply.

Consider that it pays most recipients to collect welfare rather than work in a full-time, minimum wage job. We are telling these people that it is better to be unproductive and dependent than to work and be self-sufficient. No wonder ghettos are full of despair and shame.

We cannot insure equality of opportunity by rewarding detrimental behavior. A teenage girl from the ghetto can make more money on welfare by having an illegitimate child and living alone, than by living with her family and going to school. This is a "starting point," but not towards self-sufficiency; it is a starting point to unending pain and

Mike Adlin

suffering.

The worst part about the current welfare system is that it is perpetual. Of those receiving welfare, 60 percent will be in poverty for more than eight years. Even more shocking is the fact that 70 percent of welfare children don't go to school or have jobs.

These problems are well-known; the question is what can we do about it? Obviously, improving inner-city schools, day-care programs and police protection would help a great deal. More generally, however, we need to provide incentives to education and independence.

First, no matter what the cost, the government must provide unlimited education for anyone with the ability, desire and need to attain it. Ghetto children who live in unheated, dilapidated apartments should know that if they have the desire and intelligence to be doctors, we will give them the opportunity to do so. It is wrong that certain opportunities are open only to children of middle-class and wealthy parents.

Obviously, though, not everyone can benefit from higher education. That, however, doesn't mean that those who can't are useless. Those who want training for an occupation deserve it, simply because they are human. In the

same way, those who truly want work should receive our help in finding it. Anyone who is suffering because they can't find a job should receive all the welfare they need, until they become employed.

On the other hand, those who don't look for work, who won't accept reasonable jobs, and make no effort to improve themselves cannot expect our help. We have no responsibility to anyone who will not help himself.

Welfare payments should be cut off for mothers of children who don't attend school. It is one thing to give money to those who will use it to become independent. It is another thing to just give it away indiscriminately, not caring if it goes to loan sharks, pimps or drug dealers.

Throwing our money at problems and demanding nothing in return is only making things worse. Ghetto children grow up believing they have done something wrong — they think it is their fault that they live in such suffering. All they see around them is crime, despair and dependency on a government whose only concern is giving the poor just enough to get their vote.

If we were truly concerned about ending the endless cycle of poverty in this country we would make our welfare system consistent with the American ideals of equal opportunity and hard work. That is, we would provide limitless education, training and jobs for those who want them. To the others, however, we owe nothing, and should give nothing.

Mike Adlin is a Trinity junior.

Fashion show displays rainbow of caftans

By ELIZABETH ASPLUNDH

A caftan is a caftan, right? Wrong. And those who attended the Moroccan fashion show yesterday in Reynolds Industries Theater were made dramatically aware of the different possibilities that abound in Moroccan women's clothing. As the brightly spotted models glided across the dark stage to the varying tune and beat of Moroccan voices and drums, the audience was struck by the great variety and beauty of Moroccan dress.

Caftans come in all shapes, styles and colors. Some, like the Gandura — a simple square dress caught by a string inside the waist and tied in the back — are casual, for home, or even beach-wear. While others, like the royal ceremonial wedding caftan, are elaborately and painstakingly decorated to create a splendid formal effect. "Almost 2000 articles of clothing were brought from Morocco, and we only showed 150," fashion show organizer Kim Cloudman, a Trinity junior, said.

The show began with a group of Moroccan men sitting on a sparsely decorated stage playing music and singing quietly. As the models crossed the stage different sides of Morocco appeared on a large film screen behind the men, and the music's volume and beat gradually increased, effectively emphasizing the origin of the clothing being modelled.

After a group of Moroccan men and women performed a lively dance, giving the audience an interesting break from the continual succession of clothing, the show continued, and ended strikingly as all the models walked up the aisles among the audience, allowing a closer look at the intricate details and brilliant colors of the graceful and elegant gowns.

Unfortunately, the audience's appreciation of the splendor of Moroccan clothing was often distracted by technical flaws. Lighting, music and models needed better coordination. Spotlights were sometimes late, the time-lag between models stretched too long and occasionally models crossed an empty and silent stage when the musicians disappeared — for no apparent reason — and the music stopped.

Cloudman however, was fairly pleased with the overall result. "I think considering the time constraints, the language barrier and the number of people involved — easily 150 — it went very well," she said. The whole purpose "was to emphasize part of the culture that's important to the women of Morocco and share it with Duke."

In this sense the Moroccan fashion show was a success. The effect of the magnificent and richly decorated caftans on the calm, smiling models overcame the technical difficulties and left the audience with a deeper appreciation of Moroccan dress.



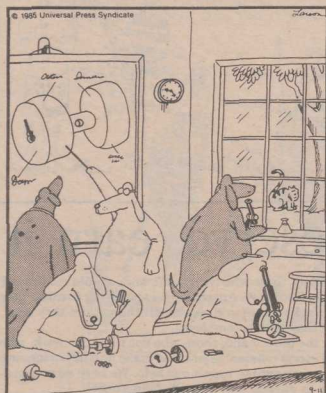
Student models in Moroccan caftans during fashion exhibit Tuesday.

Comics

Doonesbury/Garry Trudeau



The Far Side/Gary Larson



Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



Bloom County/Berke Breathed



THE Daily Crossword by Mary Cee Whitten

ACROSS

- Under
- Quarrel
- Unknown fellow
- Irregularly notched
- Sheer linen
- "— Blue?"
- Locust relative
- Boring routine
- Theater award
- "All That Jazz" man
- Salad item
- Dentate
- Umw members
- Discriminatory attack
- John
- US composer
- Ned
- Consumed
- Legal holding
- Large match
- Weaver's reed
- Paving stuff
- Flexible shoot
- Czech coin
- Suit maker
- Songwriter
- Kern
- Two bits
- Araras
- City on the Mohawk
- Act
- Went down
- Fr. department
- Pretend
- de France
- Grenoble's river
- Show host
- Gaelic sea god
- Actor Bruce
- Freshet
- Lacerate
- Frothy brew
- Cocao topper
- Diver?
- Given a ticket
- de combat
- Eur. comb. form
- Eyelashes
- Actor e-o
- Unis or Spinks
- Actress Marta
- Curved molding
- Thaw
- Difficult question
- Monger's item
- Is profligate
- Bronte heroine
- Game bird —
- Post Treadle
- B. C. or D
- Harasses a performer
- Rainbow shape
- 51 — was saying
- Game bird
- Serviceable
- Old-time actress
- Normand
- Withered
- 52 Barrel
- 53 Grenin
- 54 Recovery program gp.
- 55 VW member
- 56 Shoe size

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

URISA DAMP ATAR
STEMS EVIL CADE
EVENT GILA QUID
REPEATED TAUNTS
STATION DEPT
INSINCERE BREID
NOTA ARES LENTO
TOTA ALAMODE SHE
ESTER TITLESER
REISTS EXAMINERS
EONS TOTO
STERNIE SINEWAVE
TOAN ALBONTIER
ESTER TITLESER
REEL HOPS GAPS

9/11/85

National League

New York 5, St. Louis 4
San Diego 3, Cincinnati 2

American League

Toronto 2, Detroit 1

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.

Sunday

Metropolitan Life Soccer Classic at Duke (all games at Duke soccer stadium):
N.C. State vs. South Florida, 1 p.m.
Duke vs. Indiana, 3 p.m.

ISAA soccer poll

1. Clemson	351
2. UCLA	322
3. Virginia	320
4. Alabama A & M	295
5. Hartwick	213
6. Penn State	191
7. N.C. State	178
8. Evansville	176
9. Harvard	153
10. St. Louis	145
11. Nevada-Las Vegas	144
12. Connecticut	77
13. Akron	62
14. FDU-Teaneck	50
15. Duke	44
16. Columbia	42
(tie) North Texas State	42
18. San Francisco	37
19. American	21
20. Indiana	10

Kraft expects successful season

By JESSICA LIM

Linda Kraft is ready to play volleyball. Over the summer she improved her playing skills and learned new ones. Her team expects to perform even better than it did last year. In her own words, she feels "rarin' to go." How far she will be allowed to go right now is up to her doctors.

Kraft was diagnosed as having mononucleosis on August 31. She was ordered to rest and not even watch practice for the last two weeks. The doctors are only now letting her back in the gym.

"I was in the gym Monday, and I can go to practice," she said. "I can also go back to light workouts like swimming and riding a stationary bike."

"I sure miss it. When I first found out I had mono, I was bummed, but maybe I needed the break. I got rest and feel I can come in really strong. In the long run, I think it will be an advantage."

Kraft was the leading hitter on a team which last season won every conference game in seizing the Atlantic Coast Conference title, made a good showing in the NCAA tournament (losing to eventual champion UCLA) and finished with a 31-9 record. The Blue Devils are expected to do even better this season.

"We have a better team, more years and experience," said coach Jon Wilson. "We should do better. That is our goal." During the summer Kraft worked on developing her playing technique. In June she went to France to train with their national team, whose coach is a friend of Wilson's. Sue Wilson, Kraft's teammate, was also practicing with the French team. Kraft feels the experience was beneficial.

"Sue and I trained twice a day. We got to train with good athletes, and the experience has made me more versatile. We learned things now being incorporated into our offense," Kraft said.

Kraft competed for the East team at the National Sports Festival the last two weeks in July. It was her second year of participation in the festival, held this year at Baton Rouge, La. The competition was "frustrating" for her since the team did not win a medal but "had the potential."

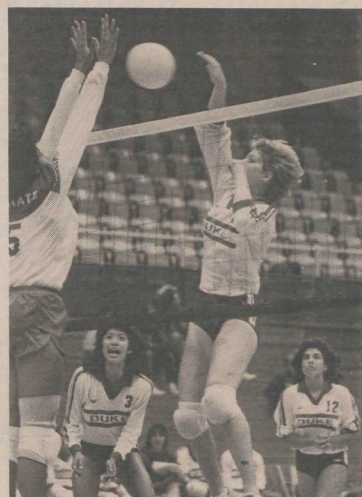
The East was the only team to defeat the West, the eventual gold medal winner, but since Kraft's team had lost its other two matches, it was relegated to the bronze medal match, which it subsequently lost. Still, Kraft was able to develop and refine further her volleyball techniques.

"I know her hitting has greatly improved," Jon Wilson said. "Improvement is noticeable in general areas such as body control and timing."

From Briar Cliff Manor, N.Y., Kraft only started playing volleyball in high school where she also played basketball and ran track. She didn't know anything about the game, but it "looked interesting." At that time, though, she was a serious basketball player. But before her sophomore year she decided to concentrate on volleyball.

"Basketball turned me off because of all the physical contact," she said. "I like the factor of a net between the players."

"The challenge in volleyball is not in trying to beat the people so much as the system, figuring it out. Volleyball is such a mental game. Coach says we should have headaches from concentrating so hard."



STAFF PHOTO

All-America candidate Linda Kraft wants to overcome mononucleosis and return for Saturday's season opener.

Although she was recruited by schools with better programs, Kraft thinks she made the right decision in coming to Duke. She has had her moments of doubt, though.

"There were better programs," she said, "but Duke had the potential. I liked the coach, and then there was the attraction of getting a good education."

"Freshman year was tough," she said. "We were a young impatient team and showed so much potential. I thought about transferring, but that was stupid. The patience paid off, and I'm really glad I came here."

She describes herself as a player who is "ready for anything. I like to prepare mentally by running plays and remembering what I know about the other teams. That way I can just enjoy playing and the rest will be automatic since I already thought about it."

Kraft is an All-America candidate this season, but personal honors are only a minor concern for her. She holds other goals as more important.

"I'm not going to think about it too much. It's a nice honor," she said, "but it is individual one. Volleyball is a team sport."

"I want to play well, be steady and mature. I want us to win. The Final Four is a definite goal in my head."

Blue Devils start slow, win 3-0

By STEVE SIEGEL

After a sluggish start, the Duke soccer team managed to get on track with a late first-half goal and defeat North Carolina Wesleyan 3-0 Tuesday night at the Duke soccer stadium.

The Blue Devils increased their record to 4-0 while the Bishops fell to 1-2 for the season.

In its last outing, against UNC Greensboro, Duke played an intense offense for the first part of the game. But against N.C. Wesleyan, the offense was listless for most of the opening period, then came alive later in the game.

"It was a fairly uninspiring, lousy, lackluster first 30 minutes," said Duke coach John Rennie.

Playing a weaker opponent for the fourth consecutive game, the Blue Devils had little to gain from Wednesday's contest. N.C. Wesleyan is the second Division III school that Duke has played in a row.

"[In] a game like this you have everything to lose and nothing to win," said Duke goalkeeper Pat Johnston.

"It took us a while to get into the game tonight because we didn't have a lot of motivation," Rennie said.

Upset with the poor performance of his team early in the game, Rennie took action. With 25:30 expired in the game, Rennie pulled Johnston out of goal in favor of freshman Joey Meyer.

"The first part of the game a lot of players were playing without intensity or concentration," said Rennie. "Pat's supposed to be a senior and a leader and he wasn't doing that. As a goalkeeper, as a senior, as a leader he can't [lose concentration]."

The move was a signal for the team to wake up and get into the game, Johnston said. Also on a positive side, Johnston felt that the switch gave valuable playing time to Meyer.

"Joey did well so now they [the defenders] can feel safe with him back there."

Meyer completed the remainder of the game to record Duke's third shutout of the year. The defense wiped out every Bishop opportunity, including a goal-saving play by junior sweeper Kelly Weadock when Meyer was pulled out of position.

The Blue Devils picked up their intensity late in the first half and scored with two minutes remaining before the intermission.

Senior striker Tom Kain found a space in the N.C. Wesleyan defense and drilled the ball into the right corner of the net for a 1-0 Duke lead.

"We didn't quit until the end of the half," said Kain, who leads the team in scoring this season. Weadock and midfielders Carl Williamson and Mike Linenberger got the assists on the goal.

The Blue Devils increased their lead to 2-0 at 62:57 when Linenberger's shot hit the bottom of the crossbar and bounced through the goal for the score.

Duke's final goal came at 79:15 as junior John Kerr scored off assists from Jason Weighter and Michael Buckmire. Buckmire anticipated a header from Weighter, then placed the ball in front of Kerr, who booted it in to make the final margin 3-0.

Nehlen, Mountaineers see sleeper in Blue Devils

By The Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — West Virginia, fresh from a 52-13 rout of Louisville, faces a Duke team Saturday that Mountaineer coach Don Nehlen says "could be the sleeper of all teams on our schedule."

The Blue Devils also opened their season with an easy victory, rolling past Northwestern 40-17 as sophomore quarterback Steve Slayden completed 21 of 28 passes for 229 yards and two touchdowns.

"They have 52 lettermen and 18 starters returning. They are big and have an excellent tailback," Nehlen said Tuesday. "That guy (coach Steve Sloan) has been there long enough for his program to develop."

"A lot of people beat Northwestern, but the teams that beat them by 40 points are usually Ohio State and Michigan. Now Duke does the same thing."

The Mountaineers ran up 52 points and 543 yards Saturday in winning their sixth straight opener under Nehlen. Sophomore quarterback John Talley hit 13 of 17 passes — three for touchdowns — and junior tailback John Holfield rushed for 177 yards and three scores.

"I don't think any coach goes any time into a game and thinks his team can score 52 points," Nehlen said. "But once you get 25 or 30 and it's hot as the devil and the

other team is away from home . . .

"We might play Louisville a million times and not score 52 points. I'm certainly not ready to say we're a great team or they're a poor team. But winning like that was certainly good for us. We just have one objective each week and that's to get better."

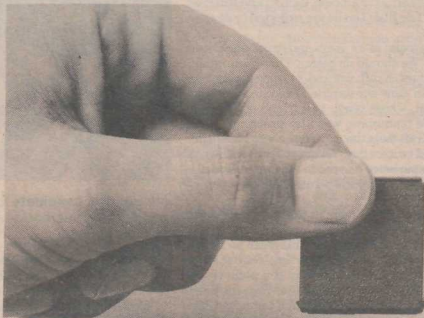
West Virginia will be trying to shore up its defense, an area Nehlen labeled "spotty" Saturday even though the Mountaineers came up with five turnovers. Louisville still gained over 300 yards through the air and completed several long passes when receivers slipped behind the Mountaineer secondary.

"I just told our team to look at the turnovers board. They had five and we didn't have any so we were bound to win," Nehlen said.

"We came up with big turnovers. I thought our defense played well but I think they can play a lot better. They (Louisville) possessed the ball on us. But I'm sure if the game had been tied 0-0 in the third quarter, our defense would have been great."

Nehlen said offensive tackle Chuck Joliff has been hobbled this week by a sore foot and that linebacker and punt snapper Derek Christian has sore ribs.

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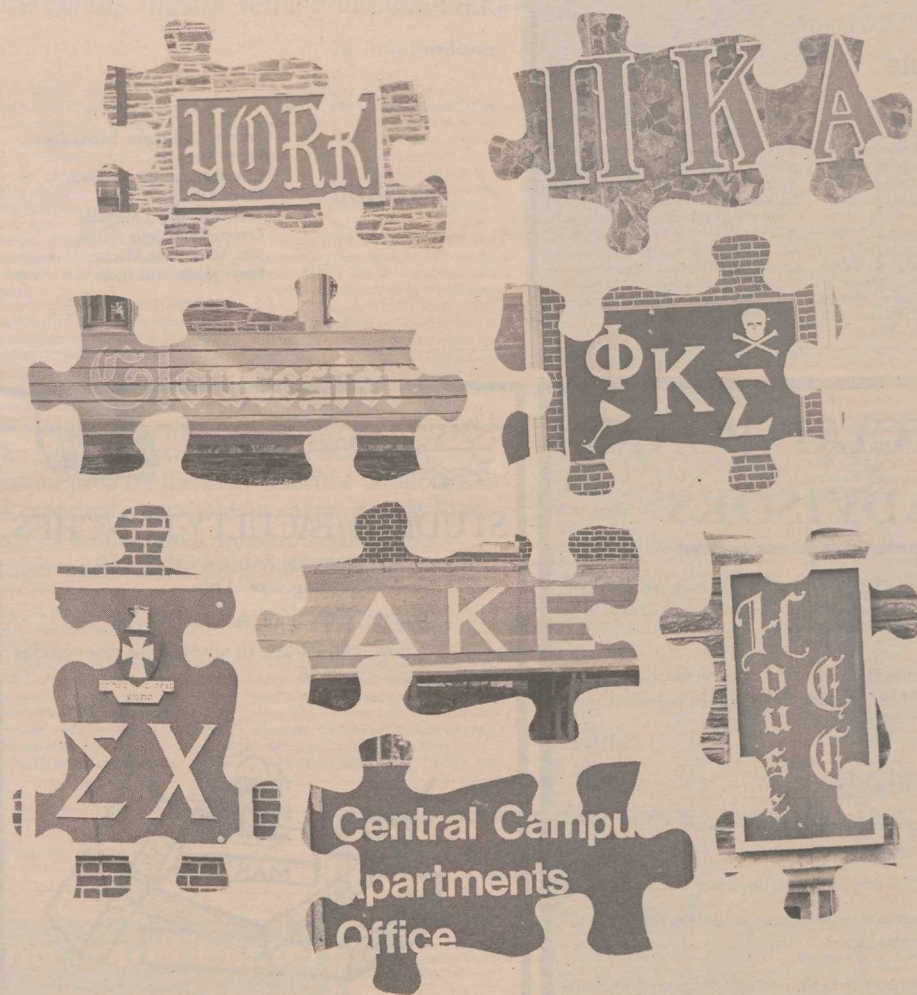
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Carillon



The overcrowding puzzle

Contents

Wild side

At a Durham nightclub, female impersonators be-decked in sequins and gold dazzle crowds with lip-sync tunes. Page 3.

The housing crunch

Overcrowding in residence halls gets a lot of attention, but the problem isn't new. Charles Clotfelter, William Griffith and Marty November add their perspectives to the problem. Page 4.

Barbara Smith

One of the Capital Campaign's driving forces talks about her long association with the University and with Durham. Page 6.

Editor's note

This week's Carillon should contain something for everybody.

For those of you tired of cramped closets, tiny triples and bottomless waiting lists, our center spread focuses on the housing shortage. We examine the problem's inglorious history, define where things stand now and attempt to foretell the future of overcrowding at Duke.

ASDU president Marty November managed to escape from committee city long enough to write a column outlining his ideas on what should and shouldn't be done to relieve overcrowding.

And for something completely different, three of our intrepid staffers took a walk on the wild side at The Power Company and made it back just in time to report on the sights and sounds of the Durham nightclub's drag show.

But if that's not your style, take a look at this week's profile, which features Barbara Smith of University Development. Coming to Durham as a professor's wife, she has assumed active roles in politics and now devotes her efforts to the Capital Campaign.

Carillon

Editors: Will Hicks, Wendy Lane, Carrie Teegardin

Contributors: Ann Hardison, Chris O'Brien

Assistant: Robert Margolis

Composition: Della Adkins,

Judy Mack, Beth Macom

Cover photo: Will Hicks

JUDICIAL BOARD ADVISORS

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- Aid in the preparation of the accused's case
- Aid during the course of an actual hearing before the board

ALL students interested in becoming involved with the judicial system as an advisor may leave their names in 109 Flowers. An introductory session on the role of the advisor will be held on Wednesday, September 18, 1985 at 4:00 p.m. in the Griffith Board Room, Bryan Center.

For more information, call 684-6488



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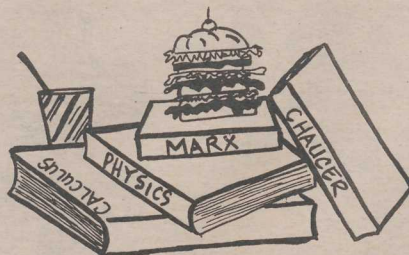


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when: thursday & fridays 11:30-1:30
starting sept. 12th

where: Von Canon A

how: call 24 hrs. in advance for reservations
x-2656



**HOT ENTREES, SANDWICHES, and DESSERT
MEET YOUR STUDENTS**

MEET YOUR PROFS!!!

Gender benders

Entertainers master female impersonation

By Ann Hardison

It's almost midnight Sunday in downtown Durham. Behind bland, concrete walls, a crowd of nearly 100 has gathered in a night club buzzing with conversation and music. Soon the room will be flooded with flashing lights — red, white, blue — spotlighting the club's performers in their glittery gowns and elaborate costumes.

The performance will salute the miracles of cosmetology as the beauties on the stage are actually men impersonating women.

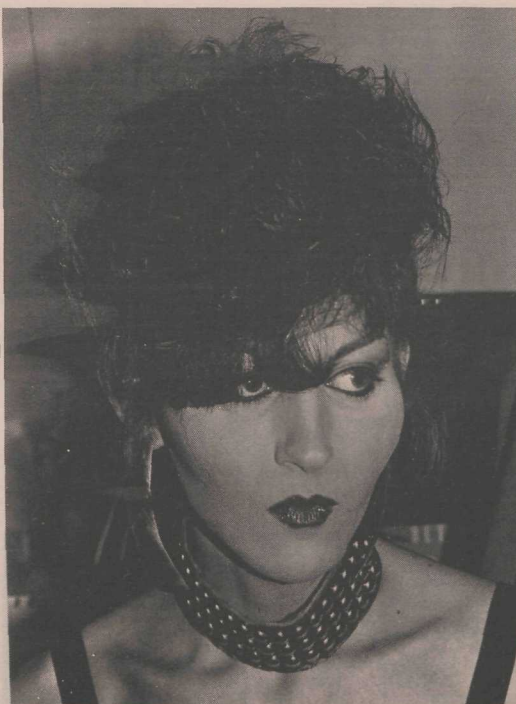
Above the stage in a mirrored, brightly-lit dressing room, the entertainers are preparing for tonight's show at The Power Company, a members-only homosexual club. Hair spray, makeup, wigs and tips earned at an earlier show clutter the countertops. The show director double

a woman for the past four years.

Several nights a week Darlene slips into evening gowns and heels to earn a living dancing and lip-syncing to popular tunes. Tonight her dress is a stunning, red-sequined gown that she made herself. Her descension onto the stage from a staircase is like a scene from "Gone With the Wind."

She graces the stage with expressions and movements to match the mood of the music. With enthusiastic applause and generous tips, the audience of both men and women registers its fascination with her professionalism and good looks. On full nights, Darlene says, she can make more than \$50 in tips to supplement her \$50 salary. The crowd is smaller than usual tonight, but she still does well.

To encourage tips, she lets the audi-



WILL HICKS/CARILLON

Female impersonator Darlene Duncan

The labor with which Darlene and many woman prepare themselves for the public eye is an experience men seldom share. Having lived both as a man and a woman, Darlene has unique perspectives on gender roles in society.

checks the program order with the performers, and assistants help ready them for the show.

Twenty-six year old Darlene Duncan will be one of four performers on stage this evening. A self-employed female impersonator, Darlene has been "working the circuit" since she was 14. She is still in the pre-operation stages of a complete sex change but has assumed the role of

ence know she works hard. "We didn't sit upstairs for three hours in hot rollers for nothing," she says.

The labor with which Darlene and many woman prepare themselves for the public eye is an experience men seldom share. Having lived both as a man and a woman, Darlene has unique perspectives on gender roles in society.

Aside from entertaining, Darlene has

worked as a restaurant supervisor for a major hotel chain "from both sides of the fence" — as a man and a woman. As a woman, she says she was paid less, and her pressures were greater. "As a man I got more response. As a female I was thought less of."

"Working in the heterosexual world, I can relate to women," she adds. But now, with her full-time job as a female impersonator, she "doesn't have to deal with straight society" where public pressures and prejudices are often great.

After the show she returns to her dressing room to pack up and then mingle with the crowd a bit before she goes home for the night. She has a two-day break until Wednesday's show at The Power Company. Between now and then she will stay busy sewing more costumes, preparing for the Miss World Female Impersonator pageant in Atlanta.

The pageant includes five categories: an interview as a male, an interview as a female, a sportswear competition, even-

See page four

Hear it. Read it.

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ON THE CORNER OF TRENT & HILLSBOROUGH RD.

Gender

From page three

ing gown competition and talent competition. Darlene will be competing for \$1,000 cash, plus \$2,000 in guaranteed bookings. The Power Company will sponsor her participation in the pageant.

Darlene's dreams go beyond winning the Miss World title. With her experience as a tailor of her own wears, Darlene hopes to pursue a career in New York as a costume designer after her sex-change operation.

Another drag show entertainer, Greg, transforms himself into "Melody," a character he's played for the last three years, while continuing to work in the daytime as a male.

For Greg, female impersonation is a theatrical adventure, "a hobby." He finds challenge in the arts of costuming, mood playing and make-up application. His conversion from a slim, hometown-boy in jeans to a voluptuous, sexy brunette in a leopard skin maillot is truly masterful.

"Everybody always dreams, 'If I could do this or I could be that,'" Greg says. "I have total control over who Melody is."

"My mother came to see me" during the drag show once, he says. "I gave her make-up tips."

Both Darlene and Greg espouse the merits of working in North Carolina, and particularly in Durham. Surprisingly, female impersonators do well in this Bible-belt state. Darlene cited North Carolina and Texas as the best places to be for those in the business. "Durham is cosmopolitan in accepting such ideas," Greg adds. "It's a little more relaxed than just a mile outside the city."

In the early days of theater all acting roles were held by men. The ability to create the illusion of being a woman was a respected skill. But changing societal attitudes about the distinction of sex roles have put female impersonators on the defensive.

Darlene laments, "Society is just stupid when it comes to things like this."



WILL HICKS/CARILLON

Darlene says she is a "24-hour woman."

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BUT MAN, WHAT
REALLY GETS TO ME

IS WHEN I
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ASDU UPDATE

If you are interested in applying for vacancies on the following committees, sign up for an interview in the ASDU Office behind the Information desk in the Bryan Center. Openings and interviews dates are as follows:

COMMITTEE	INTERVIEW DATE	COMMITTEE	INTERVIEW DATE
HONORS	9/11	HEALTH, SCIENCE AND EDUCATION (EIP)	9/11
CURRICULUM	9/11	PROGRAM II	9/12
TRAFFIC COMMISSION	9/12	RADIO BOARD	9/12
INTRAMURAL BOARD	9/15	SUMMER TRANSITIONAL PROGRAM	9/15
SOCIAL IMPLICATIONS OF DUKE STOCK COMPUTER	9/15	JUDICIAL CODES (new committee)	9/16
DEVELOPMENT	9/17	PLACEMENT	9/17
PUBLICATIONS BOARD	9/17	ADVANCEMENT	9/17

Applications for these committees are due by 5:00 p.m. the day before the interview date. Questions? Call 684-6403 or come by the ASDU Office.

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Active administrator

Barbara Smith stays busy as Democrat and fundraiser

By Carrie Teegardin

In 1958, when Barbara Smith moved to Durham, Northerners were still called Yankees, men still stood up when a woman entered the room and racial barriers were still obvious.

"In '58 at Duke University they still had white and colored signs up," says Smith, associate director of University Development. "It was shocking. We had yet to let blacks into this University."

Smith has worked for equality for women and blacks in many capacities and continues to serve the community, even in a time-consuming apolitical University job.

Smith, a native of Englewood, New Jersey, moved south with her husband Joel Smith, who was hired as a Duke sociology professor.

Her first step into North Carolina politics involved helping Terry Sanford with his campaign for governor. "People that I met told me there was only one candidate for a moderate Democrat to even consider voting for, and they told me to get out and work for Terry Sanford."

Sanford lived up to the descriptions, Smith says, adding that the campaign was a wonderful thing to be involved in as a newcomer to the area. It initiated Smith's long-term commitment to her community.

From 1975-78, Smith was lobbying in Raleigh for the League of Women Voters, in a full-time volunteer position that paid

expenses only. "I really thought I ought to enter a more productive field," says Smith, now 55 years old.

"In terms of dollars, I never regretted what I learned in the league," she says, citing patience as a virtue with which she became particularly familiar.

"If you really believe in something you just have to keep going back, and back, and back and if you get knocked down 20 times, maybe you make it on the twenty-first," Smith says. "I really think I learned tenacity."

"If you really believe in something you just have to keep going back, and back, and back and if you get knocked down 20 times, maybe you make it on the twenty-first."

"I also learned to think fast on my feet. If you know everything in the world it doesn't do you any good when you lobby if you can't translate it quickly into a busy person's schedule."



WILL HICKS/CARILLON

Barbara Smith, associate director of University Development, finds time for politics and baking bread, despite her Capital Campaign schedule.

Smith brought those skills with her to the University's development office, where fund raising is the game and strategy can make thousand-dollar differences.

"We're very pushed for time and we have a very good case to make about a very special University, but we don't always get a week to make it or a day or an hour," Smith says.

Development is serious business these days with Duke in the midst of the \$200 million Capital Campaign for the Arts and Sciences. Staffers are busy meeting with prospective donors throughout the country, hoping to raise the approximately \$145 million still necessary to meet the goal of the fund-raiser.

Smith coordinates the regional efforts

of the campaign, which has 26 targeted cities serving as fundraising centers.

"Traditionally, women of my generation have been weak in asking for money. That was my own personal stigma. I was doing it [fundraising] all along and doing it reasonably well, but it took actually becoming a professional development person to make me totally comfortable."

Smith says that with complicated money games, she sometimes finds men consulting other men in the room, "as if he might know better" than the woman. "On my days when I'm wearing my women's lib hat, I'm still bothered a little bit by that," says Smith, who calls herself a feminist.

See page eight

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The housing crunch

The list of aborted dorm plans grows longer, but overcrowding persists

By Wendy Lane

Last spring Charles Clotfelter's Allen Building office walls were plastered with 6-foot architects' sketches of a shiny new dormitory on East Campus.

Now Clotfelter's walls are bare, the dormitory has been scrapped, and he focuses his enthusiasm on a new proposal to relieve overcrowding in University residence halls.

The latest proposal, submitted this week to University President Keith Brodie by a committee headed by Clotfelter, proposes that no dorm be built at this time, more undergraduates be moved onto Central Campus and large East Campus rooms now used as singles should be doubles.

"I see this [report] as a major leap forward," says Clotfelter.

Yet overcrowding has persisted at Duke since World War II. Countless studies of the problem and proposals for its solution add up to a mountain of paper in the files of William Griffith, vice president for student affairs. Since 1982, five new dorms have been proposed for relieving Duke's crowded residence halls, and each of those five has been aborted.

In December of 1982, a proposal was submitted to the board of trustees for a \$6 million, 400-bed residence hall located next to Cameron Indoor Stadium. The dorm was to have double rooms with a bathroom attached to each. The extra beds were intended not only to alleviate overcrowding but allow space for transfer students and students returning from leave.

That plan metamorphosed into a proposal to build on Edens Quadrangle. In the fall of 1983, the trustees set a \$9.3 million, 335-bed residential complex on fast track construction, with completion slated for Sept. 1, 1985. That dorm was to have suites and a dining hall. At that time, University business manager Jim Henderson said, "The administration feels overcrowding is a large enough problem to pull out all the stops."

Two months after the plan's approval, then-University President Terry Sanford announced that the dorm had been put on hold because of financing difficulties.

The next plan sent to the trustees was for a \$8 million structure with 400 beds on Towerview Road across from the Law School. The dorm's configuration was to

be like a motel with private baths adjoining each double room. The plan was short-lived. Just two weeks later Sanford ditched the so-called Sanford Arms plan in favor of an \$11.1 million dorm located in the same area.

The plan now incorporated a residential college concept and included faculty apartments and a dining facility. A \$5 million loan from the University endowment and a \$6 million withdrawal from the quasi-endowment were to pay for the project, christened TRC for Towerview Road College. Costs would have been recovered by room rate and tuition increases. "The bottom line is we can fund it," said Brodie, then chancellor.

I think [the trustees] would probably be willing to take a million or two out of the quasi-endowment," says Griffith.

Hopeful that he was on the way to alleviating the housing crunch, Sanford said, "It's a doable thing for the trustees to consider and it's probably worth doing. The trustees ought to confront it and take the necessary financial step."

"Let's stop cutting bait and start fishing," But a midstream switch followed, and the TRC plan became a plan for a \$10 million residential college on East Campus. Sanford said he saw the East Campus option as a more permanent solution than the TRC proposal. The Academic Council disapproved of the plan, saying it precluded the use of the Towerview site for office or classroom buildings. Other critics charged that TRC would overcrowd other facilities on West and add to isolation on East.

The trustees approved the plan, and last spring a committee chose the renowned firm of Venturi, Rauch and Scott-Brown to design the facility. But in May Venturi submitted plans for an edifice costing \$18.5 million — both a dorm and a design statement — and the plans were tabled.

Trustees and administrators blame high cost for the demise of the various dorm plans. But lack of agreement on details have also combined to thwart the plans, two of which the trustees had approved for construction only to table them later.

Griffith says this is due to a lack of agreement among students, faculty, administrators and trustees.

"I think there wasn't a unified student body feeling about the newest plan on East Campus," he says. "Some people didn't want it on East. Some people felt it was too large."

However, in plan after plan the stumbling block has been cost. Ironically, the waiting has doubled the cost. The last dormitories constructed were in 1962 — the so-called "New Dorms" of Edens Quadrangle.

If the trustees decided to build a dorm, it could be funded by a gift from a donor, a withdrawal from the quasi-endowment — the University's savings account — or across-the-board room rent increases.

The Capital Campaign for the Arts and Sciences has snuffed out the most attractive option, a large gift, since endowment has taken first fundraising priority. "Once the concept of the arts and sciences endowment campaign [was realized] that almost eliminated our being able to go out for a \$5, \$6, \$7 million gift," says Griffith.

"I think [the trustees] would probably be willing to take a million or two out of the quasi-endowment. I think the faculty would be very much opposed to that."

Among other uses, the quasi-endowment is used for faculty salaries.

Financing for the past Towerview dorms and the East Campus residential college was to be by a combination of quasi-endowment withdrawals and rent increases. Yet, according to a study by an overcrowding committee, a \$10 million, 363-bed dormitory would require a withdrawal from the quasi-endowment of \$1.5 million and a whopping 14.4 percent room rate increase.

As for his committee's proposal, which Clotfelter anticipates will be accepted by Brodie, "the difference is that it has a minimal cost factor," says Griffith.

See page eleven

The false sta

FALL '82

COST \$6 million

NUMBER OF BEDS 400

LOCATION Next to Cameron

FEATURES Double room, private bathrooms and shower

Residential col

Since the plans for a new dorm have been placed on hold it might appear that the idea of a residential college has also fallen by the wayside. After all, the new dorm was going to house the first residential college.

But the residential college idea is alive and well and administrators hope to have one open next fall, says Provost Phillip Griffiths.

Both students and faculty would live in a residential college, which is designed to promote unity and encourage a casual intellectual atmosphere. A college usually has dining facilities where members eat together regularly.

On Tuesday, Griffiths met with four administrators to discuss a possible site and organize a planning committee for the college. They tentatively selected an East Campus site, Griffiths says. The location's feasibility is still being studied.

Griffiths says he hopes announcement of the site will come later this week.

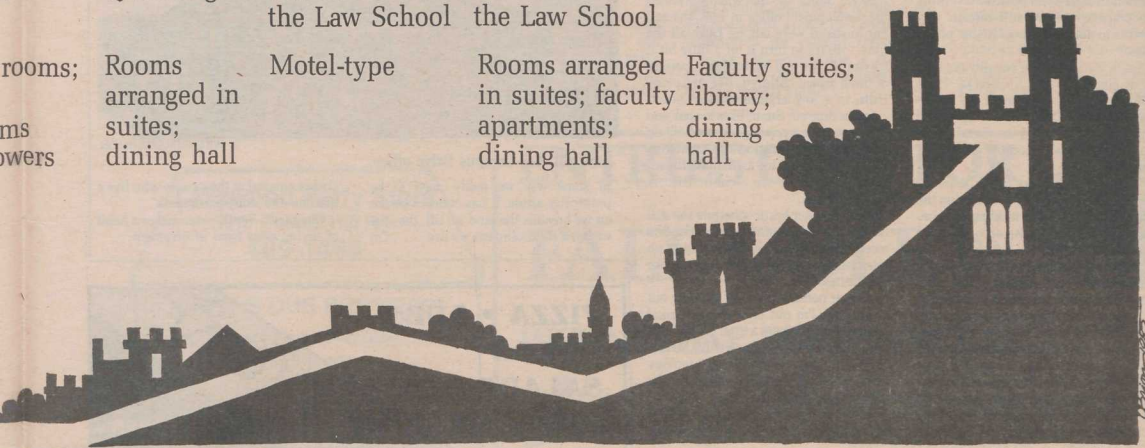
"Because no clear consensus [on the site] was emerging we felt the location had to be resolved administratively," Griffiths says. "We didn't want the planning committee to get bogged down on the site."

In picking the site, Griffiths says the group discussed issues raised in previous reports on the proposed college.

The recent report on overcrowding mentioned Gilbert-Addams and dormitories in

Starts

	FALL '83	FALL '84	FALL '84	SPRING '85
on	\$9.8 million	\$8 million	\$11.1 million	\$18.5 million
	335	400	400	400
	Edens Quadrangle	On Towerview Rd. across from the Law School	On Towerview Rd. across from the Law School	East Campus
rooms;	Rooms arranged in suites; dining hall	Motel-type	Rooms arranged in suites; faculty apartments; dining hall	Faculty suites; library; dining hall
ms owers				



College not dead

By Elisa Davidson

the Baldwin Quadrangle as possible sites for an East Campus residential college.

Other administrators at the meeting were Earl Dowell, Engineering School dean; William Griffith, vice president for student affairs; Jim Henderson, associate vice president and Richard White, Trinity College dean.

The five also set up a timetable for the planning committee. If the committee decides next fall is a feasible starting date all specifics would have to be ironed out by Dec. 15, Griffiths says.

Details about student residency must be worked out by mid-November because of the lottery and fraternity rush. Griffiths says the committee, comprised of about 10 administrators, faculty and students, will be named later this week.

The planning committee will decide such issues as who will be eligible to live in the college, how students will be selected, how many faculty will live there and the types of activities the college will offer.

Griffiths says the selection of the master will be the committee's most crucial task. The master is usually a full professor who is the primary organizer of activities and sets the tone of the college.

The residential college's "success in the end will depend in large measure on the master," he says.

Look elsewhere for dorm location

By Marty November

Overcrowding — too many people for too few beds. It sounds like a simple problem to solve: just find more beds.

However, over the past decade at Duke this problem has persisted. New dormitories have been proposed and new dormitories have been dropped, sometimes because of aesthetic or structural complaints, but most often because of the almighty dollar. Problems in funding caused by the great expense of building a new residential facility has caused the demise of numerous options to relieve overcrowding. Why are we so persistent in the search for a solution?

Overcrowding isn't just a problem in residence halls. Lines in dining halls seem never to end, often causing one to forego the pleasure of lunch at the Rathskellar or the C.I. Study space during final exam week also seems hard to find. The mad packing of students into an East-West bus also makes one wonder whether the University's trustees might have approved a dormitory plan somewhere along the line if they had to ride the bus to their meetings.

Overcrowding cramps peoples' styles. So what's the next move? Over the summer, President Brodie formed a committee to explore possibilities for solving overcrowding. One option presented was to turn old office space in the residence halls into student housing. Also, large double

rooms that could hold three people comfortably should be designated as triples, replacing the ominous "expanded double." Moving some graduate students off Central Campus is yet another option.

No decision has been made about the fate of Hanes Annex. Many past and present residents claim it is the finest freshman cluster on campus because of its size. Yet one must ask whether someone paying \$8,000 for a year at Duke should

have to live off a major thoroughfare in cramped double rooms when others are living in ample quarters elsewhere.

I do not claim to know what the future of Hanes Annex will be, but the question seems pressing.

When all the dust settles, we still have approximately 100 students overcrowded. Where, then, do we turn for additional beds?

See page nine



ASDU President Marty November

WILL HICKS/CARILLON

Smith

From page five

With Smith's initial involvement in Durham organizations, she says the "almost overwhelming respect paid to me as a woman and not as a thinking participant nearly did me in. Every time I went to a meeting — and they were attended by almost all men — every man would stand up when I walked into a room. You can hardly complain about such lovely attention, but it just took longer to be one of the boys."

At Duke, Smith says she sees equity for women in salary and positions. "I think the place where we still remain very weak is in policy making," in the "power roles."

Smith has worked for equality not only for women but also for blacks. From 1978-80 she was chairman of the Democratic Party in Durham, during which time the party "tried to mend some fences in a racially complicated situation."

"They were two very tough years for me," she says, with a tone indicating the difficulties involved in tackling discrimination. "I'm not sure we accomplished a whole lot."

"We've been a pendulum community where people have learned to get what they want by block voting. Whites copied it from blacks who have traditionally done block voting. It may be that there have been some in-roads made through having the pendulum swing a little less to any one side than the other. And certainly the overall feeling for humans in the community is much better, especially in comparison to 1958."

"If I spent the time on the same issues now that I did, I think that I would be less sanguine about change because the world has gotten better for everybody at the middle and upperclass level," but the people at the bottom have not been part of the improvements, she says.

Smith's work for the Capital Campaign keeps her on the road three days every week, and working seven days. With a Duke professor as spouse, the influence of the University could overwhelm one's lifestyle. Smith says that when she joined the development office in 1978, she and her husband were talking Duke all the time. "We try to turn it off a little bit if we can." Smith and her husband, parents of three grown children, live in Colony Hills, in a Townhouse condominium.

In her time off, Smith likes to cook and entertain. "I'm a pretty good cook if I do say so myself," admitting a recent fetish for baking Focaccia, an Italian Bread. "That's what I do when life is overwhelming."

Even with her hectic schedule she still finds time for community work. She recently finished a chairmanship of an Interstate 40 Land Use and Appearance Committee.

"I never perceived myself as being out of politics. I'm out of it in the formal sense that I don't have a title," Smith says, but politics are part of every day for her whether it involves discussing ideology over lunch or simply realizing the influence of legislation.

"Since almost everything that happens to us every minute of the day is legislative



WILL HICKS/CARILLON

Smith in her Campus Drive office.

in some way we really need to be politically astute. It has come to be the air we breathe, the land we till, the jobs we have, the toothpaste we use. . . I'm

always amazed at the people who live a lifetime and don't participate."


Obviously, Smith never makes a habit of shying away from involvement.

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November

From page seven

The quick solution would be to move all graduate students off Central Campus. However, at least two problems emerge with such a solution.

First, a major university's reputation is in part due to graduate research, and the offer of on-campus housing is a good recruiting tool. The problem of grad student housing could be solved by reserving space in local apartment complexes, and such a plan has been explored.

Second, there is the question of the undergraduate residential experience. When I left for Duke, my uncle gave me some advice: "Make sure your studies don't interfere with your education."

What he was trying to tell me is that there is more to "the Duke experience" than going to classes and hitting the books. Unique to Duke University, undergrad-

uates are guaranteed four years of housing on campus. Having such a guarantee provides the opportunity for students from all classes to live within close proximity of each other. Central Campus is considered part of the University's housing, but I have a note of caution before we move great numbers of undergraduates out there. Living in a residence hall is drastically different from apartment life. The amount of interaction and programming which can occur on Central Campus is limited. I would discourage efforts to put more students there unless there is a good reason to.

How ideal is Central for undergraduates anyway? With a pool, basketball and tennis courts, a convenience store and a pub, Central Campus seems like the place to be. Yet there are only 25 students on the

waiting list. Maybe people aren't aware of the enhancements, or maybe the number of people those additions will attract has reached its limit.

What, then, are the alternatives? We could cut enrollment by 100 or so and put an end to overcrowding. I may be a cynic, but I sincerely doubt that the University would or should decrease the number of students here at Duke.

I lean strongly toward building a residence hall.

However, I would not try building on East Campus, where space is limited and where any edifice not in the Georgian style would ruin the campus aesthetically. Copying that architecture is extremely expensive, as Duke learned from the \$18 million Venturi project.

Why not build a dorm on Central Campus? There is no specific architectural style to contend with and plenty of room for expansion. We might need a dining facility of some kind, but the overall cost still would be considerably less than anything built on or adjacent to main East or West. Another proposed idea is to build small, identical dormitory units on Central Campus.

Only one set of plans would have to be designed, and the buildings could be arranged in a quadrangle. Units could be added as the need arises and the funds are available. In this way, the residential experience would be identical to that found in the rest of the main campus.

I believe East and West Campuses are fine as they are; let's look somewhere else.

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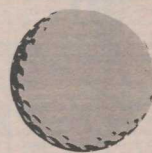
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Classifieds

Page Ten

September 11, 1985

Announcements

Looking for spiritual inspiration? The Christian Science Organization invites you to our weekly meeting, 8:30 p.m. Mon., 027 Perkins.

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

WORK-STUDY For musicians and non-musicians alike: We need someone with 80-20 work study standing to supervise equipment storage/moving. Be a part of an excessively social group — The Duke Wind Symphony. 7-8 hrs/week. 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 Thur. afternoons now includes a free education session focusing on women's health care. Call Student Health (684-6721) today and take advantage of the opportunity to learn more about 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-Thurs., 5 p.m.-12. Call Sub-888-2297.

HARRY S. TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIPS INFORMATION Meeting for sophomores — Wed., Sept. 11, 4 p.m., in 136 Soc. Sci. Club.

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL CLUB — First meeting Wed., Sept. 11, 7 p.m., House C Commons. 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., Sept. 11, 6:30 p.m., 104 Card Gym. Call 684-3156.

THE ASU DANCE ALWAYS RINGS TWICE. Meet your ASU Reps during Dorm-Storming Mon. and Tue. nights 9 p.m.-???

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

SCUBA CLUB: MANDATORY meeting for members going on wreck dive, tonight at 7:30 in 311 Soc. Sci. Call Marilee at 684-1584 if you can't come.

PI PHIS: Meeting TONIGHT in 126 Soc. Psych. Sisters please get at 6:15, pledges at 6:30. THANKS PS. Don't forget checkbooks (for dues and boxes)

36 HOURS: The Motel of Tomorrow South of the Border.

Chi-O's: Meeting tonight 125 Engineering, at 6:00. Please be prompt! Also, remember dues are due — Have a good Wednesday!

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

PSP — more than just another acronym. Come find out about Public Policy Studies Tues. 7:30 p.m. — Wednesday, Wannamaker — 7 p.m. — Sunday, Gay 7 p.m. — second Wednesday (Sept. 18).

MELLON FELLOWSHIPS IN THE HUMANITIES. Senior and recent grads planning to begin graduate school in humanities, anthropology, and other eligible to apply. See advisor Professor Pop, 201C West Duke (684-3838) IMMEDIATELY.

AOL LITTLE SISTERS. Important meeting Thurs., 7:30 Adyds out. Furnals in. So be it.

Pre-law: Come to Bench & Bar meeting and help plan mock law school classes, law school mixer, and post-LSAT keg. Wednesday at 6 p.m. in House D Commons. General meeting of BUSINESS ENDEAVOR ASSOCIATION. Thursday, Sept. 12 at 6 p.m. in 229 Soc. Sci.

HILLEL — Chipwich study break, featuring STEVE's ice cream. Wed. — 10 p.m. in Chapel Basement — All Welcome.

Notice — BIKE CLUB Monday and Tuesday afternoon rides will be at 5 p.m. from now on. Friday will still meet at the West Campus tennis courts and are open to all.

Durham YWCA Rape Crisis Center needs volunteers to work with victims of rape and sexual assault. The 30 hour training program begins Sept. 28 and will continue for four weeks. Volunteers will learn crisis intervention techniques, medical and legal information related to rape, and rape crisis therapy. Contact Anne Jacob at 688-4396.

TRIDELTS Chapter Meeting Thursday night at 7:00 in 114 Physics. Don't forget Sponsor Meeting afterwards. Think TRIDELTS! Delta Week starts Friday!

CHI-O Homecoming Committee: Karen B., Debbie C., Marylou and Fukiko — please stay after meeting and bring datebooks! Thanks, Barb.

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY Weekday Eucharist, Weds. 12:30 p.m. Crypt of Duke Chapel. Thurs. 5:15 p.m. Memorial Chapel. Students, Faculty, Staff, Welcome.

PRESBYTERIANS — Enjoy some fellowship Thurs. during supper hour — 6 p.m. at the Schlitz Room in the Rat. At 7 p.m. David Price, Political Science Professor, will be talking about his profession in light of his faith (Chapel Basement). See you there!

HEY EAST CAMPUS! Wanna' knock off the dorm next door? Sign up for the East Campus Assassination Game!

Outing Club — General meeting. Interested in Backpacking, Canoeing, etc. Come to the meeting Wed. Sept. 14, 114 Physics at 7:30.

BACKPACKING trip to N.C.'s most "gorgeous" GORGE Sept. 14-15, cost \$10. Come to Outing Club meeting Wed. if interested.

PERFORMING ARTS COMMITTEE. Meeting tonight at 6:30 in Student Union. All members welcomed.

ASIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will be holding a dance in Von Canon on Sat., Sept. 14, 9:30 — 12:30. All are welcome to attend.

ATTENTION STUDENTS & FACULTY. Receive USA TODAY delivered, on or off-campus for only \$15.00 for 10 weeks. That's 40 percent of the newsstand price. With your paid order, you will receive a free USA TODAY beer mug.

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

First CHESS CLUB meeting Weds. 7:30 p.m., in 201a Forums. Bring chips. Kasparov winning over Karpov.

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL CLUB: Organizational meeting tonight 7:00 in House C Commons room. New members welcome.

SIGMA NU Little Sisters — Important meeting Weds. 209 Lancaster 10:00 p.m. Please be there! '84 — 85 Trent 2 Fellows. It's time for the Stump Mitchell N. report. The Stumpy one was used sparingly in Week 1 against the Browns, rushing 7 times for 17 yards and catching 2 passes for 24 yards. Although he didn't get into the endzone, he did do some scoring off of the field (Amazing isn't it?). Sounds like a kid of taste on her part! Until next time, this is SK saying, in the immortal words of Chuck Barris, "Bye — bye!"

NEREDIANS: Remember to bring \$10 dues to practice today: 8-9:30, East Campus Pool. Questions? 684-0438.

THE BLACK STUDENTS ALLIANCE of Duke University will hold its first meeting of the year on Weds. Sept. 11, 1985 — 7:00 p.m. Mary Lou Williams Center for Black Culture. Refreshments will be served. Dues will be collected.

DUKE CAMPUS MINISTRY FORUM: Duke professors discuss how their faith/convictions inform their approach to scholarship, teaching, and public life. Dr. David Price, Professor of Political Science. Thurs. 7 p.m., Chapel Basement.

Help Wanted

WORD-PROCESSING \$8/hr-2:30/week. Reliable graduate student to assist in typing and editing. Must be familiar with Word Star and have excellent writing skills. 493-4848.

Part/Fulltime Employment. Flexible hours, good pay, interesting atmosphere. Darryl's 1853 Restaurant and Tavern now hiring Waiters/Waitresses/Hostesses. Apply in person 2-4 p.m. Mon., Fri., or call for appointment: 4201 N. Roxboro Rd. 473-1653.

Wanted immediately. Two responsible, committed bakers. One opening two days/week. 13-15 hrs., one opening 4 days/week. 23-25 hrs. Some food experience preferred. Time commitment necessary. Must weekends. Apply at Ninth Street Bakery, 754 Ninth 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.

DESPERATELY NEEDED— TENDERS: Wednesday rehearsal & Sunday 11 a.m. Services. Trinity Ave. Presbyterian Church, 882-3865.

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

Help wanted in kitchen at Pizza Palace 3:30 to 11:30 prep work. Prepare dinners and dishwash. 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 workstudy award; flexible hours. \$475/week. 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 area) to Durham Academy school 4 days a week. Need to be at school at 8 a.m. Seat belts and excellent driving record required. 732-6338.

Sometime Restaurant now hiring a parttime cook 25 hours per week, 1 yr commitment. Professional bartender and experienced waitperson, 6 mos. commitment. Apply in person 2-5 Mon. — Fri.

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

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

Need spending money? Work parttime 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 6.

PART-TIME SECRETARY POSITION Very good typing and organizational skills needed. Phoenix Communications, Brightleaf Square 683-1771.

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

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Leigh Adam

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684-2812 ext. 72

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 waitressed. 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. til 7 p.m. Transportation necessary. For more information call 489-1580.

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

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

Part-time delivery and customer service representative for Duke campus. Student needed 10-15 hrs./week. Reliable, transportation, an on-campus residence required. Call 967-9576. Ask for Catherine.

CHILD CARE: Attorney seeks student to care for children (five & three) — 5:30-9 p.m. (six days a week) in exchange for room and board. References required. Call 683-9691.

EXCELLENT TYPIST needed for busy word processing business. Part-time, flexible hours, salary commensurate with ability. Call Michael, 489-5470, day or evening.

Services Offered

GRE, GMAT, LSAT, DAT. Review classes now forming at the Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center. Call 489-8720, 489-2348 for information.

DUMC Eating Disorders Program beginning Anorexia/Bulimia Support group for women in September. 1 1/2 hours a week. Sliding fee based on income/insurance. Contact Lou Mallard 684-3073.

Dr. Jackie Maus. 286-0411, ext. 6651.

CUSTOM PRINTED T-SHIRTS, HATS AND BUTTONS. High quality, 50/50 shirts imprinted with your group design. Low prices. Call John at 684-0412.

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For Sale

Sale on DIADORA cleaned racing shoes. Were \$395, Now \$369 with free Diadora cycling socks. Bull City Bicycles. Across from Brightleaf Square. 286-0535.

CATAMARAN FOR SALE. Prindle 16 — like new \$2700. Call 489-9571. Also, BMW R65 Motorcycle \$2500.

For Sale: SONY TC-FX2 stereo tape deck. Doby B. NR. Netcapable. Stereo mic inputs. \$800 or best offer. Call John, 688-8826.

10-speed Raleigh almost new. \$132 red female \$150. Call 489-5271.

19' b/w TV \$25. Tape decks: Aiwa \$75, Fisher \$50, Harmon Kardon receiver \$50, Technics turntable \$50, chains \$10 ea. Sleeper couch \$30, double mattress 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. 444-6079.

For Sale: Nearly new Apple IIe computer. Amdek color monitor, 80 column card, disk drive, 64K. Used briefly showing software. \$1500. 489-4160.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER (Brother) Good condition. \$85 or best offer. Call Tina 684-0574.

'79 HONDA Civic, 4 speed, cassette deck, \$800, call Bob at 493-1799.

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Where: Bring to 308 Flowers Bldg. Deposit Box.
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Other??? Call 684-6106

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

Crunch

From page six

The proposal calls for expenditures in converting some former study rooms to dorm rooms and for the University to put aside funds for renovations of existing housing.

Given the clear message of the trustees and administration that a new dorm was unacceptable, the committee tried to be realistic. "We knew that recommending a new dorm was going to get nowhere," says committee member Mark Jaffe. "Given the realities of the trustees and the cost, we looked at what we could do to find more bed spaces."

Under the plan, double rooms on East that are now used as singles will revert to doubles. Brodie claims such a

technique for creating space isn't a matter of manipulating numbers. "I don't think it's sort of an artificial decomposition," he says.

According to Jaffe, a key to the success of the committee's plan lies in getting undergraduate enrollment down to 5,700, the ceiling set earlier by the trustees.

For students, the next move is to continue the fight for a new dorm, says ASDU president Marty November, who also sat on Clotfelter's committee. "We've got to start pushing to trustees and saying we want a new dorm. [The committee's report] is not the answer."

"It was a short-term solution. We really don't think we can live with it."



Duke Cancer Research Runathon Weekend

Support Sigma Nu's Runathon for Duke Cancer Research. Buy a T-shirt on the Bryan Center walkway, enjoy the band and run in the 5 kilometer run. All proceeds go to the Comprehensive Cancer Center. Run registration forms can be picked up on the walkway or at Pete Rinaldi's Fried Chicken.

Schedule of Events

Friday, Sept. 13th: Band on the Quad 8:00-12:00
Saturday, Sept. 14th: 5 Kilometer Run
West Campus Bus Stop
Pre-registration—8:00 A.M.
Run Start—9:00 A.M.

Paid for by
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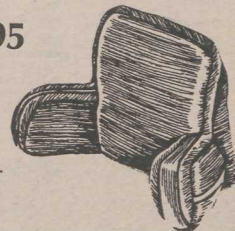
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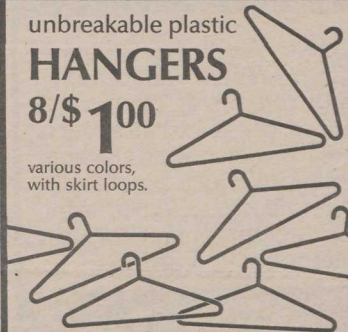
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HONDA 1976 CIVIC. Low mileage; new radiator, battery, carburetor, 2 new radiators. \$1350. 383-7590.
YARD SALE: 3 — House yard sale Sat., Sept. 14 — 2629 University Dr. 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Furniture, household items, and more.

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. 1-362-4397.

Apartment for Rent

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

Wanted to Rent

Law professors, with child and well-trained dog, seek three-bedroom furnished house for Duke visit. Jan-May, 1986; fenced yard a major plus. Call Prof. Shane. 319-353-5489 or 319-337-6901.

Lost & Found

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

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.

Roommate Wanted

First year med student — 2 bedroom, 1 and 1/2 bath Chapel Towers Apt. 3A approx. 200/month each with utilities. Call Todd 383-3735.

First-yr. med student, 2-bdr, 2-bath, apt. in The Forest. \$250/mo. + utilities. Call Randy Hyer, 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; for \$200/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call John at 493-6144.

Personals

Government Homes from \$1. U. repair. Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-9813 for information.

JESSIE — Thanks for the dinner and the super job. Keep up the great work. We love ya! 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-sponsoring a program of 8 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 Rob Gringle at Student Health (684-6721) for more information.

SUMMER CREAM — The saga continues. Party in Tim's room Saturday night. Keg, etc. For more or, a good time, call Tim or Dougiedougie.

Interviews! Interviews! Interviews! Med., Law, and Business Schools are calling you. Why not let Eastern Airlines get you there? Special considerations for people like YOU! Call Campus Rep. Jim McGinnis for info. 684-0243.
Pam Simpson: Happy 20th Birthday! Have a great day and live it up. Love your Roomie.

Hey, You! Yeah, Christine and Lelal! Happy Birthday, kids! The Big One-Eight! Solid! Do Right Dudes! Love, Lori.

Sluggo, Zonker and Bruhaha — Thoroughly drunk, enjoyed the bottle display on "neighbors" house, sorry about the toothbrush in the dryer? Thanks again — Dr. and Mrs. Havermeier (alias Havermeier).

Erika, now that you're pensive, legal, stop intercouraging around and be fresh. Happy Birthday! PS. Good matchmaking!

To the Aardvark: Thanks for taking care of us Friday night. Love, Ellen and Wendy.

Erika, Happy Birthday babes...but you're still illegal. So you would want and need to cease. Paula and Monique.

Keep the BC Piano, but send away the girl who sings on Mon., Weds., and Fri., mornings. Far, far away.

Chris and Lella: Happy Birthday! Now's the time to oscillate! Love, Kathy.

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

Take a break from studying and have STEVE'S Ice Cream at HIL-LEIS Study break. Wed., 10 p.m. in the Chapel Basement.

Thanks for making my birthday so special! I love you all — LL, DH, ST, MS, MS, PK, GS, BW, DZ, IS — Roberta

Jeff, I can't believe you did that! Pregol

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

Warriors come out and play! The Warriors and Purple Rose of Caro. Psi U. Cinema tonight at 8 and 10

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

It's Shari Lewis' 20th birthday. Give her a big hug and kiss!

Waldo—There's more to life than foose. Now you're legal the fun really begins. Happy 21st B-day. We Love Ya.—The Little Sisters.

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

What can you learn about filmmaking at FREEWATER PRODUCTIONS fall workshops? A lot. We teach you important stuff like how to load a camera. How to focus. Lighting. Editing. Cinematography. Writing. Sound. Filmmakers make big bucks. These guys are rolling in dough. They drive Cadillacs and they eat steak. Be a part of it all with FREEWATER PRODUCTIONS. Organizational meeting. Wed. 7:30 p.m., Old Old Union. (Below the U-Room, above the Washub, across the hall from the Hide-away).

UNDERGRADUATES interested in Business: Business Endeavors 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. Be there or be culturally unaware! Sponsored by Alspaugh and Residential Life.

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

Happy 18th Birthday — Erika Normant! Did you think we forgot foomies. Birthday? We love you even though you're from Jacksonville. Monique and Paula.

THE CLEANERS

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Join our Total Cleaning Club. When you bring in Dry Cleaning, Laundry & Wash, dry & fold all at once, we'll give you 10% OFF your total bill. Just give us 24 hours to process your order. Ask at our counter for your membership card.

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NEW CENTRAL CAMPUS BUS SCHEDULES

are now available in the Central Campus Housing Office, at The Transportation Office, and at the Bryan Center Information Desk.



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NEW LISTINGS

230 WAXHAW DRIVE — Mason Manor — Pretty country farm house on 1.45 acres in great family neighborhood on dead end street. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with nice breakfast area, 3 bedrooms plus study, 2 1/2 ceramic baths. Lower level features 4th bedroom or rec. room and workshop. Deck overlooking lovely yard garden space and wooded area. Tastefully decorated and in excellent condition. \$112,900.

1501 SHAWNEE ST. — Custom built brick ranch on nice corner lot. Living room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, nice screened porch, gas heat, hardwood floors, central air, garage. \$61,500.

1702 GLENDALE AVENUE — Duke Park — Cape Cod features living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large lot has fenced area for pets, off-street parking with alley access and privacy deck. Call for more details. \$63,000.

1424 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE — Watts Hospital — Darling cottage features living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with new floor and paint, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, storm windows, oak floors screened porch and central air. \$58,900.

Look for the Pink Sign!
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