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the chronicle

DUKE'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER

The official weatherman did not answer his phone last night, and no weather. Most of the news is related to the fact, with weather, and an on-line the latest weatherman. High temps will only be around 70.

Volume 67, Number 15

Durham, North Carolina

Thursday, September 23, 1971

Medina acquitted of My Lai charges

By Homer Hight
100-1071 MYT News Service
FORT NETHERLAND, GA.—Capt. Ernest L. Medina was acquitted yesterday of all charges of involvement in the My Lai massacre.

The jury of five combat officers deliberated only 40 minutes before reaching a verdict of not guilty.

Medina was acquitted of premeditated murder in the killing of "no less than 300" Vietnamese civilians, and of two counts of assault against a prisoner.

A stiffed officer and some handcuffing, quickly suppressed by the military judge, erupted in the small courtroom when the president of the court, Col. William D. Prunier, announced the verdict.

Medina sat in the room, strode back to his seat at the defense table, blinked rapidly and embraced a glass of water. But for a moment, struggling to maintain his stoic composure, he kept his eyes away from his G.I. companion, who had collapsed weeping on the shoulder of a friend.

They embraced happily in the witness room a moment later, then Medina went outside and told a crowd of newsmen that although he

had always maintained "complete faith in military justice," he had not changed his determination to leave the army.

Medina, the last man to face a murder charge arising from the tragic slaughter of Vietnamese civilians 9 1/2 years ago, found himself described in the defense accusation as "an easily misled" but "a disciplined commander who honored and loved the soldiers he wore and the company it represented."

The 35-year-old Mexican-American officer, normally sunny but now pale and swart-eyed, was denounced in his government's submission as an officer who had abdicated his responsibility and who "like countless Miles cannot wash the blood from his hands."

He had been charged originally with the premeditated murder of at least 200 old men, women and children during a search and destroy sweep through the hamlet of My Lai on March 16, 1968. He was charged also with the specific murders of a woman and a small boy and with two counts of assault against a prisoner.



Sen. Birch Bayh speaking on "Justice." (Photo by G. Darling)

Bayh calls for laws hitting crime causes

By Monika Bargman
Senator Birch Bayh, (D-Ind.) told a Duke audience last night that the administration of justice in the U.S. can only be improved by legislation aimed at the causes of crime and by renewed support of the law enforcement structure by the American people.

The senator, a possible Democratic presidential nominee for 1972, was delayed two hours because of inclement weather. Bayh, an active member of the Senate Judiciary Committee and originator of a proposed constitutional amendment for eliminating the Electoral College in presidential elections, spoke on the topic "Justice in America."

Speculation results

China cancels annual parade

By Henry R. Snodgrass
(c) 1971 Newsweek Inc.

HONG KONG—The Foreign Ministry in Peking announced yesterday that the traditional Oct. 1 National Day Parade had been cancelled, leaving speculation that something big was happening in China.

The speculation centered on three main possibilities:

1. Mao Tse-Tung, chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, or his deputy and designated successor, Lin Biao, is seriously ill or even dead. Evidence for this was weak.

2. China fears that the Soviet Union is about to attack it. Evidence for this was more plentiful but far from strong.

3. The Communist Party is

engaged in a new round of internal struggle for power. Evidence for this was almost nonexistent.

Chinese diplomats in Paris, London and Ottawa denied that Mao was ill and the New York Times, in a telephone call to the Foreign Ministry in Peking, was told that Mao was in "very good health."

Speculation

The cancellation of the parade through Peking's Tiananmen Square could be the first sign of any line of speculation.

Mao has taken the salute every Oct. 1 since he proclaimed the Chinese People's Republic in 1949. Lin has in recent years delivered the main speech.

A parade without one of them or the reviewing platform would indicate to the world that the ruling man is sick, dead, or somehow ousted from power. So the parade might be cancelled to avoid questions.

In recent weeks the Soviet Union has been building its worst attack on China in a new treaty. Few if a Soviet military attack could make Chinese leaders think it is too dangerous to gather at a known time and place where Russian rockets or bombers might try to catch them.

Top Chinese military leaders, who usually are prominent in Peking's political and diplomatic functions, have not been seen since Sept. 19.

Forecasting

The parade's cancellation was forewarned two nights ago by a French news agency dispatch from Peking. It reported that preparations had halted early last week.

The British news agency quoted a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Peking yesterday as saying the parade had been cancelled as part of a reform to decrease ceremonial activity.

Three will, instead, the spokesman said, be observations of the Republic's 22nd birthday in parks and by "voluntary death."

This announcement failed to explain why parade preparations had built huge platforms, long ball, marches, drilled, lights put up—and then halted.

They apparently halted the same day, Sept. 13, that normal air movements stopped in China. Most commercial flights were cancelled until Sept. 16, although three foreign delegations did arrive in Peking by air Sept. 11.

ASDU committee endorses protest policy changes

By Bob Caffi
ASDU Reporter

A resolution, which in effect proposes that ASDU attempt to change the present University Policy on Pickets, Protests and Demonstrations was endorsed by an ASDU legislative committee. The resolution was submitted by Curt Martin, ASDU Alliance General, in a meeting Tuesday night.

The Policy on Pickets, Protests and Demonstrations was adopted by the University administration in the summer of 1968, following the Allen Building takeover, to provide officials with positive means for dealing with campus disturbances.

ASDU, however, refused to recognize the policy because of basic objections to its wording and intent, according to Martin.

In a report issued at the meeting Martin maintained that the resolution was prompted by dissatisfaction with the "conspiracy clause" proposal recently revised by the Judicial Review Commission. This

commission was composed of Chancellor Fye, three faculty members, and three students, with the purpose of recommending changes in the undergraduate judicial structure.

The conspiracy clause states, "Conspiracy, inciting, soliciting, enticing or inducing others, or conspiracy with others in order to activities which are against University regulations are prohibited."

In his report Martin said that Chancellor Fye recommended that the commission study the feasibility of a conspiracy clause relating only to pickets and protests. However, the commission found it desirable to extend the clause to all university regulations, he added.

Headlines

Martin used these statements in his report to state that since the Pickets and Protests statutes have not been recognized by ASDU, and since the "conspiracy clause" relates primarily to Pickets and Protests, it cannot be accepted until

Pickets and Protests is changed to the satisfaction of ASDU.

He further stated, "We have found the open-endedness of the conspiracy clause a hindrance. A more obvious hindrance, however, is the vagueness of the University Policy and Regulations on Pickets, Protests, and Demonstrations."

The conspiracy clause will take effect on October 15 unless recommendations for change are submitted before October 1, according to a memorandum from ex-Chancellor Fye.

In his resolution, which will be considered by the ASDU legislative next Tuesday, Martin stated, "We request that Chancellor Blackburn postpone indefinitely the date of the enactment of the conspiracy clause, until such time as the Associated Students are able to draft and propose an alternative to the present Policy and Regulations on Pickets, Protests, and Demonstrations, incorporating the feeling of the conspiracy clause."



Reflections: Pickets, Protests, Demonstrations.

The tragedy of miners: death from 'Black Lung'

NEW YORK (LNS)—"I can't walk a city block without stopping to catch my breath," said Bill Worthington, a miner for 31 years. "I get light-headed when I climb stairs and pass out when I get too strenuous. I've had one heart attack already and the doctor says I could have another any time now."

Bill Worthington, and 28 other Appalachian miners, came to New York to tell scientists, doctors and the coal owners back home that they knew what Black Lung Disease was doing to them. Worthington was one of 28 miners from Appalachia, all disabled by black lung disease but unable to receive federal benefits, who disrupted an "international scientific" conference on black lung disease held Sept. 14 to the glittering Waldorf-Astoria hotel. The miners demanded lower respiratory conferences and more direct medical treatment for black lung disease, an ailment which today cripples 286,000 miners in the U.S.

"Every mine knows this 'mysterious' disease comes from breathing the coal dust at his workplace," said a

leaflet distributed to the gathered scientists. "But if the coal companies admitted this, they would be legally responsible for the disability of their workers. And they would have to spend some of their vast profits excavating and watering their mines. They would have to spend even more in disability payments to their miners."

After the conference one miner said, "The scientists here are talking about what causes black lung disease. The social security doctors back home tell you you don't have the disease, after a six minute examination and a day, and the company says black lung isn't connected to working in the mines. I've been a miner for 30 years and I know I have black lung disease. I know I got it from working in the mines. The law says I can get compensation for an occupational disease. It's about time to start enforcing that law."

Dr. Donald Ransmann, who has helped thousands of miners a step closer to their workman's compensation benefits by giving them thorough physical examinations, accompanied the miners on their trip. He

says the most effective treatment for black lung disease would be to lower dust levels in the mines. "The best way to fight lung cancer caused by smoking is to stop smoking," the doctor said. "The best way to curb black lung disease is to cut down on the coal dust in the mines, which causes black lung disease."

"Coal dust irritates the lung tissue," the doctor continued. "In its advanced stages, scars are formed on the lung which prevent oxygen from being absorbed into the blood stream, or the lung tissue is actually destroyed. Once that happens there isn't much we can do, and the patient spends the rest of his life getting insufficient oxygen. Too little oxygen forces the heart to work harder pumping the blood, so miners with black lung disease are very susceptible to heart attacks."

"In England, the coal companies have to wash down the coal faces with water every so often. Some companies have giant vacuum cleaners to suck out the dust. They have reduced black lung disease by 90% in this way.



Black lung disease, cave-ins, and underground explosions constantly plague the lives of coal workers. (LNS photo)

No frosh housed in infirmary

By Bill Woods

Residential Life Reporter

Contrary to current rumor, no freshman women are being housed in the infirmary according to Paula Phillips, dean of women. She said that despite some crowded conditions every freshman woman is living in dormitory space.

She said that Lillian Lee, assistant dean of women, "mentioned the plan to house women in the infirmary as a possibility," but that the "plan was never serious enough to negotiate with the health department for space in the infirmary."

Mainstream

Phillips said "It is harder to crowd a few people into a dormitory" where they are "in the mainstream" of residential life rather than house them in a location isolated from the rest of the campus.

She attributed the crowded conditions to a decrease in the admission rate and rooms left to renovation. She denied that the crowded conditions were due to an increase

of freshman women admitted as an additional source of funds.

Fifty-three spaces were lost in the conversion to the new residential system, Lee said. In addition, less opportunities dropped during the summer to take a leave of absence or a year of study abroad, she added.

Through the expansion of single to double and double to triples and the conversion of study rooms to living space the space shortage was alleviated according to Phillips.

She said a few women moved off campus during the summer. Letters had been sent to undergraduates encouraging them to move off campus, she said. Phillips noted, however, that the letter did not "plead for women to move off campus," but merely informed women of an option of moving to the Town House Apartments.

She said the Town House Apartments provided an off-campus living opportunity. The students who did not have cars,

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Tutoring program seeks volunteers

By Marilyn Endura

An organizational meeting was held Monday night for those students interested in the Tutoring Program.

"The program is set up for the children primarily on the elementary level, who need special learning in reading, math, and guidance," Ella Woods, reading consultant of the Durham County Schools, said at the meeting.

"The tutors will help the teachers by supervising in the classroom, tutoring small groups of children or on a

one-to-one basis with the child," Woods said.

She explained that the teachers, with all of their classroom responsibilities, do not have the time to give all the help that is needed in the past the parents have helped and this boosted the teachers' as well as the child's morale, she said.

"The child will know that there is somebody who cares and will turn up this is the greatest reward you can have," she said.

The tutors will be able to

choose at the type of tutoring they would be interested in, Woods said.

It is possible, according to Woods, for a tutor to arrange to work at either the elementary or secondary school level. Woods said it is also possible for a tutor to work in a special interest area, as music, art or crafts.

Dennis Dennis, chairman of the V project, said that the program would be conducted in "two thrusts." The first one would "supplement the

educational system as it is today," she said. It would essentially work with emotionally, culturally, mentally, and physically handicapped children. This year it will be a "much more structured program than in the past so the child will not feel disturbed," Dennis said.

She explained that there will be a training program of two or three weeks so the tutor will know what he will be doing, and be given some general guides to follow.

The second thrust will be a "series of weekend seminars on problems of education system today, such as the psychological effects of a white tutor or white teacher working with a black child.



"A feast for eye and ear"...

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JUST A REMINDER...

Every Thursday Night
is Dollar Night Play
From 6 p.m. until 12
mid night for only
\$1.00 per person.

Dispense with rhetoric

It had been a long day for all of us when Senator Birch Bayh arrived to speak here last night. As he explained at the beginning of his talk, earlier in the day he had spoken to students at the University of Florida.

Delirious weather conditions had forced his plane down in Fayetteville and he made the last leg of this long trip up from Florida by car. So, by the time he did arrive to speak, the several hundred people waiting to hear him were probably a little tired. And judging from his speech, the Senator too, appeared a little tired.

Discussing the topic "Justice in America," Bayh, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, told his audience that we need to "look at causes behind crime" in order to find ways of reducing that crime. He mentioned the need to strengthen the capabilities of the local police departments to "do more than just shoot straight." Later on he said that we need to have "major prison reform" and he suggested drugs were presently a "critical problem."

Birch Bayh is one of a few Democratic Presidential hopefuls, many of whom are young and most of whom sound the same, particularly in their criticism of present administration's policies and in their belief in the need for reform.

Speaking on the drug problem, Bayh mentioned what may be a key need for himself and the other Presidential hopefuls. He said we need

to "dispense with the rhetoric."

Bayh's speech was so general, his words so carefully chosen, that it would seem nearly impossible for anyone to disagree with his basic points. Who, after all, is against prison reform? What sensitive observer would not think that we need to look at the causes behind crime? What citizen, pro or anti drug, would not admit that the present legal and health situations do not constitute a critical problem?

One reason, at least, for Bayh's visit to Duke was his desire to win the support of the newly enfranchised 18-21 year-old voters. Other Presidential hopefuls also have aspirations of winning this group's support.

In the next several months, politicians like Bayh must realize that to say that we need prison reform and that drugs are a critical problem is not enough.

For the often alienated confused, and impatient young people of America, broad generalizations such as those expressed by Bayh last night are probably not sufficient. We have hopes and dreams of what America should be for all people.

For any Presidential candidate to succeed in winning our support, it will be necessary for the candidate, in Bayh's own words, to "dispense with the rhetoric" and begin offering substantial answers to the crises facing this country and the American people.



Open Houses

Jay Harris

When I visited the freshmen open house held last week for freshmen, one of the brothers lifted their eyebrows as one of my work as the Chronicle.

It seems that the Chronicle has offended the frat by questioning their own practices in an editorial.

But the brothers kept smiling, and talking. Especially if it's great, they said, how can you be so sure? We've won the beer consumption contest for eight straight years! Feel the aura of brotherhood.

They were nice to me. Really. I used the attention. But the Chronicle needs to have said a word.

Last last Thursday night the freshmen section of Wampanoag dormitory was stormed by a fraternity. Throwing alcoholics and beer bottles, the frat paraded below the frat house, famously shouting at the freshmen. When the M-80's and bottles began to explode in front of the windows, the disruption was complete.

The freshmen reacted perfectly.

"Fuck you, frat!" "Fuck you, frat!"

"Up your ass, appendix!"

The music and exploding beer bottles were countered with bottles and pairs of water thrown from the roof of the dorm. The noise spiraled, as superamplified

rock competed with the shouts of the fraternity.

It was a shindig. Oh, the fraternity was dominating until the freshmen were expelled. Then the frat housemaster intervened to have the brothers back to their section. No "harm" done (harm—i.e. deaths, damages in excess of \$1000). All in good clean fun.

That ended the first function of night. The frat with their beer, only semi-beer-gazed eyes could easily spot the fiercest freshmen warrior. Two had about three beers each.

Yes, sir, but life is great. Feel the aura of brotherhood.

Letters to the edit council

ROTC

To the edit council:

Regarding the letter of Robert Edward Cox in this past Friday's issue of the Chronicle, which dealt with the stance of the Chronicle on the issue ROTC on the Duke campus.

I agree with the point made by Mr. Cox that the armed forces need well-trained college graduates for their officers. But I would like the issue a step further and say this: I think that ROTC is necessary on the Duke Campus, and on all others where it is now, in order to avoid the creation of armed forces commanded by fanatics.

ROTC, on campus such as Duke's, provides good

officers for the military, who have maybe more perspective on the issue of the day than do officers who come from the lower ranks or from military academies. These officers, in my opinion, are probably more liberal and tolerant of opposing views than the ones who have had military thought drilled into them all the way up the line, and therefore more likely serve as a force for moderation in the military camp of this nation. For this reason, we need them, and we need ROTC.

Where would this country go if all the officers in the various branches of the armed forces were products of military indoctrination, and if (heaven forbid) they were all fanatics?

David W. Wright '74

Student Health

To the edit council:

Why does Farwood, director of the so-called Student Health, put a long name in the middle of a public hallway to ask of each patient what his problem is?

Not only is this useless, since a patient frequently has no idea what is wrong with him, but this is also a blatant invasion of the privacy, a doctor-patient relationship.

I suggest that anyone who has been asked by this horrible questioning answer the obvious, "I don't feel well."

Hopefully, this ludicrous practice will be eliminated by its very stupidity.

Priscilla Nieves '72

the yellow-brick road

A second look

Bruce Siceloff



Though some of us tend to forget it, nobody is just a football player or just a football coach or even just a cog or just a soldier.

Bill Amend was not just a football player. One of us who knew him, however slightly, knew he was a wonderful guy. In just this week, victim of a best friend's selfless in practice (one week ago), to a lot of people, perhaps today, the editorial council of this newspaper, reacted immediately and emotionally, condemning UNC Coach Bill Dooley.

The harsh attack by the Chronicle against Dooley is wrong, almost inexcusable, he remains on two different planes.

Bill Dooley is not just a football coach. He is a man, a father, human being, who lived in two worlds. The consequences of his error were tragic. No person knows more than does Dooley. To attack him personally now for his decision not to give his players a water break is not only a gross example of self-righteousness, but a complete lack of understanding of it is a double cross punishment of a man.

On a broader level, this incident is a sad example of the possible consequences of the increasing degree of professionalism in today's college sports. When Dooley is harshly attacked, some people who would otherwise have sided against him (the professionalization will increase even to Dooley's defense, they will praise him

from the back bench. And they will forgive him for his mistake, as we all should.

If we attack Dooley we direct attention from the real monster, the system. We need more friends who agree that inter-collegiate athletes are brutal, that far too much emphasis and money and effort are spent on education at UNC, and at Duke and at Ohio State and at dozens of other colleges across the country.

We need more friends to tell the loco Duke that their money could be better spent elsewhere, that by answering the call to wipe out DUCA's half-million dollar deficit they are only protecting this doomed system that killed a man's body and kills other men's spirits.

There's nothing wrong with sports; sports can be great. Sports were meant to be fun. They were not meant to be the only reason why some alumni, too many alumni, give money to their colleges, at the expense of so-called amateur athletes.

A man, a coach, made a mistake when he pushed his players too hard. He treated them like professionals, like men whose only purpose for being in Chapel Hill was to play in what football games.

Maybe if somebody told him, "Get over it, a long time ago, that these players were college students, rather than professional athletes, he could have treated them as such. But nobody told him.

The Chronicle cherishes letters from its readers. Letters should be typed on a 50-cent bond, due to space limitations, no longer than 400 words or 20 lines. All letters must be signed with name or official title. Address letters to the editorial council, 4536 Duke Station, or, through campus mail, to Fawcett Building.

Unsigned editorials represent the view of a majority of the editorial council. Signed columns represent the view of the individual author.

Night editor for Thought's page: Steve Cohen

In Oak Room and C.I.

Beer on campus soon

By Steve Ashbrook

Beer and wine will be available in the Oak Room and Cambridge Inn, as soon as a license can be processed, according to Henry Beck, chairman of the ARDU University Services Committee. The University will be able to apply for a license by Oct. 1.

"A law changed by the state legislature this summer allows private institutions, such as Duke, to sell beer on campus. Public institutions, such as N. C. State, will not be able to serve beer," Beck said.

Beck also discussed the possible locations for a beer hall on campus while speaking to a committee to organize a beer hall on campus. Last night Beck said that the most available site for a beer hall to go into operation this year is the Red Room, on East Campus.

Beck pointed out that, "There are several problems with the Red Room. Other people want to turn it into a coffee shop or a robot room, which would be open all night." The room also has to meet state health standards.



Beverages of Sin will one day flow from these previously pure spigots.

Living cost rise will still continue

Editor's note: This is the second installment of a two-part series examining Nixon's new economic plan.

The new rising income tax controls on rents. Landlords and hotel in winter months like Miami and Puerto Rico, which lower rates during the summer months, can raise them again in the fall.

The Cost of Living Council will also allow wage increases in seasonal industries, but they are not compulsory. Thus, employees do not have to raise wages if all in these industries if they don't want to, but they are free to raise prices and rents.

The key here is that Nixon has set up no real mechanism to keep prices down. As a spokesman for the United Electrical Workers has said: "The only thing that is true about President Nixon's announcement is that while an machinery for a freeze on prices has been provided, there already exists a giant organization ready and eager to enforce the wage freeze—the entire corporate structure of the nation has been immediately mobilized to this end."

Few consumers are in a position to spot small hikes in the thousands of items on store shelves, and the government has no personnel to stop it. The Office of Emergency Preparedness is inadequately understaffed. The Cost of Living Index will keep rising, though at a slower rate, while incomes are frozen, according to some experts.

In the recent years of high inflation, food prices have led the way, so anyone who ships in a market can tell. This will continue while income is frozen, especially for fresh, unprocessed agricultural products. Such items—eggs, fresh vegetables and fruits—are not included in the price freeze.

Taxes The Nixon program was strictly-looking tax cuts to hide the fact that the overall tax burden will continue to rise during the 90 days that income is frozen.

In the only real benefit to the taxpayer, Nixon is asking Congress to move up by one year an extra \$50 tax deduction that was supposed to start in 1972. If Congress agrees, taxpayers will get this tax amount next year.

Nixon is also asking Congress to eliminate the 7% federal excise tax on new American cars. However, this will probably not reduce car prices, since automakers can raise prices for seasonal reasons. They also have other devices. As a writer for Atlanta's *Georgia Weekly* noted: "Because of price controls, Ford is not permitted to raise the price on the Ford Galaxie next year. But they can, if they wish, bring out a new 227-horsepower model in the same car, with the same equipment as the old Galaxie, in a mere detail." We can count on the automakers to use all their imagination to find such loopholes. Inexpensive consumer, since imports will nearly adjust their prices up by the amount of the new tax. To buy a large car, almost all of which are foreign made, Americans will pay more. And of course, cars

for low-income people, such as Volkswagens, will cost more. After the price freeze, the higher prices on imports will allow U.S. domestic producers to raise their prices, in effect another tax increase.

In sum, the new Nixon program is a broadside attack on the living standards of the American people, trying to escape inflation by taking billions of standards of the American people, trying to reduce inflation by taking billions of standards of the American people.

Government defense spending the vast majority of the budget will rise. Government defense spending the vast majority of the budget will rise. Government defense spending the vast majority of the budget will rise.

The incomes of property owners, from interest, stock options, and dividends would not be saved up until after the freeze and then paid; workers' pay raises are lost retroactively.

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Real World

JOSEPH J. BYRNE, Editor

LONDON—Great Britain indicated yesterday that it may change a long-standing policy and make major political concessions to the Roman Catholic minority in Northern Ireland. Reginald Maudling, the home secretary, said that the Catholics should have a place in the government of the province, which has been ruled by Protestants during its 50 years of existence.

Saigon—South Vietnam's senate passed a resolution, calling on President Thieu to extend next month's election because his one-term candidacy would be a "disaster." The resolution, which is not binding on the president, was supported by some former supporters of Thieu and reflected growing opposition to the election.

NEW YORK—Reports from diplomats in Peking said that Chinese armed forces have been placed on alert and troop movements were taking place across the country. The information, along with reports that all military flights and most commercial flights had been canceled, deepened the mystery over what observers believed to be a major political crisis.

WASHINGTON—Consumer prices rose by three-tenths of one per cent in August, the Labor Department reported. The department said, however, that the prices did not reflect the price freeze since many of the prices were collected before the freeze went into effect. The rise was higher than in July, but less than the increases in May and June.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS:

FLEA MARKET, Garage, Arts, and Rummage Sale, September 25th, 10-4, sponsored by St. Joseph's Episcopal Church, 1902 W. Main Street.

If you've not then sit back this Saturday evening at 7:30 in Edwards parking. Free theatrical footage.

LOST: Small cat with red collar, new band and Brown House. Please bring her back to 401 Cal. Latham, 5121.

ARMY SURPLUS, 312

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Faculty rec club planned

By Ray Pelroy

Local Reporter

Construction of a new recreational facility for Duke faculty and staff is tentatively scheduled to begin on October 15, according to Faculty Club President William Van Alstyne.

If built, the faculty club will contain a swimming pool, an tennis courts, a snack bar and a club house, it will be located on University land near the present clubhouse on the golf course. The completion time is expected

to be May 15. Van Alstyne stressed that, however, "construction will be contingent upon the sale of at least 250 shares in the club at \$400 each."

This amount is needed, Van Alstyne said, for the initial capital to begin construction. More than half of this money has been raised already, he said.

Van Alstyne also noted that the facility "will be financed through a bank loan, guaranteed by Duke, and the University is not picking up the tab."



SPRING SEMESTER - ISRAEL

for Humanities Students

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