

The Chronicle

Duke University

Volume 70, Number 17

Durham, North Carolina

Members cut grocery bills joining community food co-op

By David Yonke

Students interested in saving up to 30 per cent on their grocery bills might find the People's Intergalactic Food Co-op (PIFC) to be worth their while.

The Durham based food co-op is open to all students and Durham residents, and depends largely upon volunteer help from its members to keep in business.

Formed in the fall of 1971 by a Duke student, the PIFC has grown from a membership of 25 to its present size of about 400 members, more than half of which are from the Duke community.

The co-op is able to offer its members considerable savings by bypassing the retail food dealers and ordering directly from wholesale distributors in Raleigh. Each Wednesday the members fill out order blanks listing all available foods and food prices, which are sent to the distributors in Raleigh and Butner.

John Gibb, the only paid employee of the PIFC, leaves Durham at 5 a.m. Thursday mornings to pick up the goods and truck them back from Raleigh. The wholesale packages of flour, cheese, eggs, apples, etc., are taken to the Student Baptist Center on Alexander St. where the individual orders are cut to size and bagged by volunteer co-op members. On Thursday evenings, starting at 6 p.m., members pick up their orders.

Some problems

The co-op, although successful for three years, has been experiencing some organizational problems. Although the program was set up so that there would be no actual leaders, with every member sharing some of the responsibility, a small number of people have been doing most of the work every week.

At a meeting Sunday night co-op members worked out this and other problems concerning refrigeration of perishable goods and in receiving accurate and complete orders from the wholesale distributors.

Clear solution

The People's Intergalactic Food Co-op may be a clear solution to rising grocery bills. It does have room to grow, although its limit may soon be reached. Any student or Durham resident willing to contribute a few hours a week in order to save on their grocery bills is welcome to join.

The best place to contact group members is the NC PIRC office, second floor Flowers Building, Wednesday afternoons, or the Student Baptist Center, 506 Alexander St., off Campus Drive, on Wednesday or Thursday evenings.

Severely limiting

But not everyone agrees. Another Phi Delt, who (Continued on page 8)



Statistics indicate fraternity living is experiencing a surge at Duke.

Fraternities flourish amidst exhausted protest movement

By Dan Hull

Fraternities are back, at Duke and all over the country.

Percentages of freshmen men pledging Duke's nineteen fraternities over the past three years have

increased steadily—35.50 and 45 per cent, respectively—and this year over 50 per cent of the class of 1978 men are expected to do likewise, according to Inter Fraternity Council President Brax DeGarmo.

Although fraternities and the fraternity ideal have come under attack in the last ten years, people, as one independent West campus male puts it, have "mellowed out about them."

While the energies for protest and change that once marked college campuses are apparently exhausted, fraternities are enjoying a new heyday. Student bodies have changed.

No radical thought

For instance, it is not likely that this year's entering freshman class would carry with them to Duke the rhetoric of radical thought and action characteristic of the 1960's. In 1968 (King shot, Kennedy shot, Democratic Convention in Chicago), most of them were twelve years old.

"Fraternities reflect a general conservative swing in the entire nation," noted Brian Smith, a senior Theta Chi. "They have always been representative of things conservative."

"And," Smith added, "this is a much different student body than five or six years ago."

IFC president DeGarmo agrees: "The seriousness of the sixties is pretty much gone. People at Duke are more academic, and have conservative life styles."

Feeling no real attraction to "many of the things" that characterize Duke, fraternities members tend to feel somewhat set apart from the rest of the student body, one fraternities member

not so strong at Duke.

While maybe not so "rah-rah", the fraternities do have one big selling point—social life.

More friends

"Fraternities have a better social structure," DeGarmo said. "The social life brings you more together than independent houses; you're making more friends."

Asked if fraternities are limiting and tend to cut members off from the larger student body, Dawson said, "I don't think so, but it depends on the person. I live with the ATO's, but I don't do everything with them."

"Some people become

very dependent on the social life of the fraternities and I think that's wrong."

"The fraternities should complement rather than limit your life at Duke," he said.

Senior Jim Bain, a member of Phi Delta Theta, pointed out that during his sophomore year, when new members first live in the section, he spent almost all of his time with fraternities members. Since then, however, he said he has made more friends elsewhere on campus.

Severely limiting

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A News Feature

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Beer reduced to 25 ¢

CI begins happy hour policy

By Rebecca Patton

"Attitude Adjustment Hour" is here at last! Henceforth, beer will be sold in the C.I. at 25 ¢ a glass on Friday evenings from 4:30 to 6:00. "It will be a thank-goodness-it's-Friday kind of thing," Sheila Bryson, student manager of Gothic Services, Inc., said Thursday.

Beer regularly costs 40 ¢ per glass. Gothic Services is a miniature non-profit cooperation established solely for the purpose of serving beer to Duke students and handling all the legal problems associated with a beer license, Bryson added.

Bryson said that Duke has only had a liquor license since North Carolina revised its beer law two years ago. The law used to read that no beer could be sold on any campus in North Carolina. Two years ago the wording was changed to read "public campus", giving private colleges like Duke the authority to sell beer.

However, Bryson noted that beer will not be sold in the Down Under, East campus equivalent to the C.I. in Gilbert Addams, although Gothic Services would like to expand its operation there. North Carolina law forbids the sale of alcohol on the premises of a residence.

Bryson said she thought of the idea of the "happy hour" and proposed it to



Beginning Friday, the Cambridge Inn will feature beer for 25 cents. (Photo by Steve Huffman)

the board of Gothic Services, who subsequently approved the suggestion. "We did it as a good-will thing," she said enthusiastically.

Manager of Gothic Services for one and one-half of its two years of existence, Bryson said her responsibilities extend into all facets of the service. She trains people to sell beer, deals with the beer distributing companies, helps make financial

decisions, and, most important, mediates between student demand and what she calls "feasibility."

"I do as much public relations as anything else," she remarked.

For instance, she said that when students requested having dark Schlitz in addition to light Schlitz and Budweiser this summer, she arranged all the details.

SPECTRUM

SPECTRUM POLICY:

Events, meeting, and other announcements may be placed in SPECTRUM, provided that the following rules are followed. All items which are to be run in SPECTRUM must be typed and limited to 30 words. Do NOT type item in all capital letters. Item must be submitted before 3 p.m. the day before they are to run, and should be run only the day before and the day of the event. Failure to comply with the above will result in the item not being run, and no event which charges admission will be allowed.

TODAY

There will be a meeting for all students working on the BOTANY COMMITTEE of the TEACHER-COURSE EVALUATION BOOK at 7 p.m. this evening, Sept. 23, in room 112 Bld. Sci.

There will be a meeting for all students working on the ZOOLOGY COMMITTEE of the TEACHER-COURSE EVALUATION BOOK at 8 p.m. this evening, Sept. 23, in room 112 Bld. Sci.

There will be a meeting of the UNION DRAMA COMMITTEE Mon. Sept. 23 at 8:30 p.m. in 210 Flowers. Mail key and Purple will be discussed and tables signed up. Any interested persons are invited to attend.

DUKE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet Mon. night at 7:30 in Room 201 Flowers. Interested persons of all ages and interests are urged to attend.

Anyone interested in SEWING COSTUMES for Hoof 'n' Horns' fall production, COMPANY, please come to an organizational meeting in Flowers Lounge on Mon. night, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. We need lots of people!

A reading by James Applewhite, University Poet-in-Residence, will be given in the Wilson House Purple Parlor, Mon. Sept. 23 at 9 p.m. Wine, cheese and talk.

Economics majors meeting Mon. Sept. 23 at 9 p.m. in 101 Union. Teacher-Course Evaluations to be first order of business.

The AAUW (AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN) will hold their first meeting of this season on Mon. Sept. 23 from 8:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the 1st Northwestern Bank (downstairs Durham). This will be a social hour for all interested women graduates looking for stimulating fellowship. Refreshments will be served.

Registration for fall classes at the Durham Center YWCA begins today. Classes include self-defense, assertiveness training, auto and bike repair, feminine hygiene, dance, and more. Call 980-6366 for information or a brochure.

SAILING CLUB MEETING: There will be a general sailing club meeting tonight at 138 Soc-Soc Building. See how the first sail was Sunday - time 8 p.m.

SAILING FOR BEGINNERS: This is the first class instruction for all those interested in learning to sail. Class begins after regular sailing meeting. Learn from a "REAL PRO."

ALPHA PHI OMEGA MEETING: Mon. Sept. 23, 7 p.m. 118 Social Sciences. Interested in service projects, social activities, meeting people? Come on by Mon. night and find out about APO.

USHERS for DUKE ELLINGTON ORCHESTRA: Mon.-evening, 8 p.m. in Wilson House downstairs parlor during the Performing Arts Comm. meeting. All prospective ushers must show.

THE PERFORMING ARTS COMMITTEE of the University Union will meet tonight at 10 p.m. in the Wilson House downstairs

parlor. Plans will be made for the upcoming Duke Ellington Orchestra concert.

FOLK DANCING! Knives and spoons are welcome. The fun begins Mon. night at 7:30 p.m. in front of the Alumni lounge by West campus Union. There's no charge and dances are usually taught the first hour.

Organizational meeting for fall BASEBALL practice will be held Monday Sept. 23rd at 4 p.m. in the Card Gym classroom. ALL freshmen and uppermen. INTERESTED IN DUKE BASEBALL! Please report.

LIMULUS (SCUBA): Meeting for all old members on Monday at 7 in Zener. Bring your check books. ISAC will be charged.

LIMULUS (SCUBA): There will be a meeting in Zener Auditorium (Psych-Soc Bldg) on Monday at 7:45 for all new members or other interested divers.

ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT SEMINAR - Monday, Sept. 23, 4:15 p.m. Room 111, Biological Sciences Bldg. "Active Transcriptional Units of The Y Chromosome of Drosophila Hyder"

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23 Room 262A Engineering Building Addition. "Dynamic Reactions of Human Body to Vibrations." Speaker: Dr. Konstantin V. Frolov, State Scientific Research Institute of Mechanical Studies, Moscow.

The general YM-YWCA meeting will be Monday night, 7 in the East Campus Center. Dr. Jacqueline Jackson will talk on responsibility and social change... All are welcome.

Anyone interested in being the baseball manager and statistician should contact the Sports Information Office (ext. 2833) or Eric Lindblade (6091). Fall baseball practice starts Sept. 23 at 3 p.m.

CIRCLE K will meet TUES. Sept. 24 in 226A Union. In the Soc Psych building at 7:30. All new members are invited to see our plans for the coming year.

ENGINEERS!! Help make the DukeEngineer THE engineering publication of the country! Come to the Business Staff meeting on Tues. Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in 225 Engineering. No experience necessary.

MAJOR ATTRACTIONS: There will be a meeting Tues. Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in Rm. Social Sciences. All members please attend.

MEDITATION as revealed by GURU MAHARAJI will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. Tues. Sept. 24, in the meditation center, 2010 Acme St. All are invited!

MS 100, 130 and senior accountants: Dr. Thomas Keller speaks about "Accounting Education at Duke" Tues. at 7 p.m. in Soc. Sci. 111. Please read "Accounting education's new horizons" in the Sept. Journal of Accountancy.

SIMS MEETING: The refreshing weekly meeting for all TM mediators will be on Tues. this week as planned - in room 229 Social Sciences at 8 p.m.

GENERAL

WORK STUDY positions are available for veterans students enrolled full time at Duke to work for the VA Reg. Rate of pay is \$2.50 per hour. Veterans interested in work study may pick up an application at 118 E. Duke Bldg. or call ext. 6097 for more information.

The fall colloquium of the N.C. CONSERVATIVE SOCIETY will be held Sept. 27-28 at the College Inn in Raleigh. Dr. George Roche, President of Hillsdale College will be the principal speaker. Members of the DE TOCQUEVILLE SOCIETY and others interested in attending should contact Steve Rader at ext. 6091.

Epworth, the University's only Contemporary Arts Dorn has two vacancies. Interested women please contact Alice Baxter, House Counselor, x3868.

ATTENTION: MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIP APPLICANTS. More application packets have arrived. Please call for them NOW at Dean Wittig's office (105 Allen).

All Work-Study approved students who do not yet have jobs should make appointments to see Lillian Lee in 214 Flowers for referrals. Campus jobs are available. Call 3613.

Anyone interested in working in the ASU ELECTIONS COMMISSION contact Jeff Talmadge, 104 Union, x5403 Thurs. or Fri. of this week.

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"ECKANKAR - The Personal Path to God" is the theme of the upcoming ECKANKAR festival to be held in Raleigh, N.C. Sept. 28 at the Holiday Inn downtown. Registration at 1:15 p.m.

DUKE ARTISTS SERIES TICKETS are being held at Page Box Office for students who ordered tickets by mail and gave their home addresses. Duke I.D. must be shown in order to pick up these tickets Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Duke Players is sponsoring a Play Writing Contest. The winning play, if suitable, is to be produced in Branson. Full-length, one-act, radio plays are all acceptable - each contestant may submit as many as he likes. Please submit two copies of each play. Plays are due in Branson by Nov. 18, 1974.

HOCKEY OFFICIALS NEEDED: Any rated field hockey official who would like to work this fall, contact Kathy Simpson, ext. 3013.

ATTENTION ALL LABOR POOL MEMBERS: Please come by 106 Page and register any change of address, phone number, or any other pertinent information so that we in the office can keep in touch with you!!

The Publications Board will be interviewing for the position of editor of the Chanticleer in October. All interested persons should pick up applications in 121 Allen building. No previous experience necessary.

TEACHERS' AIDES in health and physical education. Work-study upperclassmen only. Durham County Schools. Provide own transportation. \$2.50 per hour up to 15 weekly. Sign up for interviews in 214 Flowers.

Vacancies exist in Town House Apartments (graduate students only) and Modular Homes. Contact: Central Campus Office, 217 Anderson Street, extension 5813 for details.

The PREMED SOCIETY is ready to go. Our first meeting will be held soon, but our office is open now! Come by, and see what our society has to offer you! Old Chem Rm. 032 Mon. thru Thurs. 7:30 p.m. We welcome browsing.

HUMAN SUPPORT AND GROWTH GROUPS now being offered through the Duke Counseling Center for STUDENTS, SPOUSES, FACULTY, STAFF, and GRADUATE STUDENTS. For more information call 3342 or come by 309 Flowers Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT: Permanent job for the rest of the semester (spring semester, too, if you want) Operating a venetian blind cleaning machine and working with a crew of students. You must be a full-time student, but do not have to be work-study. Come by 110 Page. STUDENT LABOR POOL OFFICE.

COMPUTER COURSES: The Computer Center offers a series of courses in various computer techniques. See the University Calendar or call Tupp Blackwell at ext. 4000 for details and registration.

MICROBIOLOGY SEMINAR: Friday, Sept. 27 at 4 p.m. David T. Smith Library, Research Park IV. Dr. Robert K. Wagner, Department of Microbiology, University of Virginia Medical School, Charlottesville, Va. Speaking on "Vascular Stenosis Virus: Structure-Function Relationships in a Simple Model System."

DEADLINE FAST APPROACHING for Fulbright, Marshall, and Rhodes Graduate FELLOWSHIPS! Interested students should see Dean Wittig, 105 Allen, immediately.

Seniors interested in earning money by being studied in a psychology class devoted to normal personality should call Mr. Williams, ext. 3645, promptly. 2 to 5 hours weekly at \$2.50.

The Triangle Friends of the United Farm Workers will meet on Wed. Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Mirinda Meeting House, Alexander Avenue. Everyone interested in the problems of the farmworker is welcome.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR ANIMAL PROTECTION (ILAP) will hold an organizational meeting Wed. Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. in 210 Flowers. Anyone interested in animal welfare and the protection of wildlife, please attend. For more info, call Joe Cooper, x3581.

The Duke Women's Alliance will have its weekly meeting of the academic year Wed. Sept. 25, at 12 noon in 1100m 201 Flowers.

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We will decide on committees and projects for this year. Bring your lunch and join us.

Biology, Botany, Chemistry, Zoology majors: Voluntary apprenticeships available in labs in the Environmental Protection Agency at the Research Triangle Park. Transcription necessary. Contact Shirley Banks 118 East Dulan, mornings, except Thurs.

TROY HOUSE, a residential house for youthful offenders, needs more volunteers. Anyone particularly male volunteers. Anyone interested in working with youths living there should contact Mark Walling at 688-8628.

Persons interested in taking the Oct. 28 GRE's should pick up registration forms in the Counseling Center, 309 Flowers Building. The closing date for the Oct. GRE's is Oct. 1.

DEADLINE FAST APPROACHING for Fulbright, Marshall, and Rhodes Graduate FELLOWSHIPS! Interested students should see Dean Wittig, 105 Allen, immediately.

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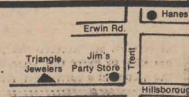
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Townspeople search rubble in wake of Fifi destruction

By Allan Riding
(C) 1974 NYT News Service

CHOLOMA, Honduras—“We woke up and the water was already up to our waists,” the young woman said. “We climbed onto the roof of our house, but the roof collapsed, and three of my little sisters were swept away.”

Gloria Valeriana, 19, looked at where her home once stood. Her father and brothers dug through the mud and debris hoping to find belongings worth saving. “I don’t know what we are going to do now,” she said.

People killed

On Friday before dawn, an avalanche of boulders, trees, mud and water swept down the surrounding hills and tore through this impoverished little town in North Honduras, killing an estimated 2,800 people.

As in other areas of Honduras battered by Hurricane Fifi, Choloma was damaged more by the flashfloods that followed the hurricane than by the storm itself, with its torrential rains and winds of 110 miles an hour.

The rains brought thousands of tons of earth and trees down from the mountains into the tiny Choloma River. The river quickly swelled, silted up and formed a natural dike with the debris. When the dike broke, the town was overwhelmed by a wall of water and mud.

Total destruction

Almost half the population was lost and the majority of survivors have lost their homes and belongings. “Not even a handkerchief was saved in my house,” one man said helplessly. “All the clothes I am wearing are borrowed.”

Many survivors are camping in the railroad station. Others have crowded into the town square. Mrs. Maria Guadalupe Martinez has slept in the plaza with her five children since Friday. “We only have bread to eat because my husband is missing and we have no money to buy food,” she said.

In the Santonio district beside the River Choloma, where hundreds of people were drowned, whole blocks of poorly-made huts have been replaced by banks of grey mud. Trapped in the mud-like modern sculptures are upturned cars, clothes, sewing machines and bed frames.

Mud

But even where houses survived the floods the mud is four feet deep inside the rooms. And on the outside of the houses, the marks made by the rush of dirty water stands at about seven feet.

Isabel Menjivar, 76, and his eight children all survived, but he found two bodies as he dug for belongings in his demolished home Saturday. “I don’t know who they were,” he said, “they were just poor innocents who were swept down the mountain and ended up here.”

Most known victims have already been buried or burned, but the smell of putrefaction in many parts of town confirms the fact that many bodies are still covered by the mud.

Juan Ramirez, 72, leaning heavily on a stick, his face badly cut, told how he lost seven of his grandchildren in the flood.

“We had a two-story house with a stone foundation,” he said, crying openly and waving towards a pile of debris. “now all I have left are those two palm trees.”

Isolation

Choloma was isolated for several hours after the deluge and even now it can only be reached from the nearby city of San Pedro Sula, Honduras’s second largest, by fording a river where the bridge has been swept away.

Hector Noriega, a taxidermist, was one of the first people to reach Choloma after Fifi died down on Friday afternoon. “It was shocking,” he said. “So many of the dead were children. In one place I counted 45 children dead—and that was just one of many places.”

Jose Rivera was crowded onto the back of a pick-up travelling to Choloma this morning. He carried some sandwiches and a bottle of water. “I heard that 15 of my relatives died and I’m going to see who is left,” he said.

Relief Supplies

Just 20 miles away, at San Pedro Sula’s airport, planes have been arriving all day from the United States, Mexico, Colombia and the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa with relief supplies. But few seemed to have reached this shattered town.



Hurricane Fifi ravaged Honduras, causing extreme flooding.

Withdrawal expected from '76 race Kennedy decision due today

By R. W. Apple Jr.

NEW YORK—Sen.

Edward M. Kennedy will disclose his political plans this morning, and there are strong indications that he has decided not to seek the Presidency in 1976.

The Massachusetts Democrat’s Boston office issued a terse announcement Saturday that the Senator would hold the news conference today at 10:30 a.m. at the Parker House in Boston. The announcement did not specifically promise a statement on Kennedy’s

plans for 1976, but a member of the Kennedy staff said last night that that was what was planned.

None of Kennedy’s senior aides would hint what decision he had made, but other associates said they expected him to take himself out of the Presidential competition for the third straight time.

Nomination

If Kennedy does withdraw, it would throw the contest for the 1976 Democratic Presidential nomination wide open to such competitors as Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. of Texas and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, as well as several governors among many others.

Kennedy had been widely considered the prohibitive favorite for the nomination if he wanted it, although his standing in the party seemed to have declined lately.

Kennedy had figured in Presidential speculation in 1968 and 1972 until he declared himself out of it at the very last moment.

A source well-acquainted with Kennedy’s thinking said that he had been leaning more and more in recent weeks toward withdrawal from the 1976 race, for a number of reasons. The source said he considered it inconceivable that the Senator would make a statement on his future plans this early—more than two years before the 1976 voting—if he were running.

Kennedy, who is 42 years old, has been haunted by the last four years for the unresolved questions arising from his automobile accident at Chappaquiddick Island off the Massachusetts coast, in which Mary Jo Kopechne was drowned. The fifth anniversary of the accident prompted a number of highly unfavorable news articles.

Personal problems

In addition, he has had personal problems, notably the health of his son, Edward Jr., who had a leg amputated because of cancer last year, and of his wife, Joan, who has been under treatment recently for mental stress. Kennedy had also spoken

privately of his family’s fear that he, like his two brothers, John and Robert, might be the target of an assassination attempt if he should decide to run.

Originally, the Senator had planned to campaign this fall for a number of Democratic nominees, assess his reception, and then make a decision regarding 1976 sometime late next year. But recently he has been under pressure from leaders of his party to decide sooner. They felt, as did a number of independent analysts, that as long as the possibility of a Kennedy candidacy existed, other candidates would be unable to raise money or develop any momentum toward the nomination.

To some Democrats that problem has become even more acute since the resignation of Richard M. Nixon and the accession of President Ford. Now the Democrats must look toward a battle with an incumbent, always more difficult position.

Union will sponsor German Oktoberfest

By Pat Filan

The Duke University Union will sponsor a two-day German Oktoberfest this fall. President John Miller said Friday. Speaking at an open house, Miller told of plans for the event and outlined future Union-sponsored activities.

The Union plans to have William F. Buckley speak at Duke later this fall. Miller said, and hopes to have Elliot Richardson appear also. The Union was responsible for Cesar Chavez’ appearance earlier this month.

The Union represents the entire Duke community—students, faculty and employees—and administrators. Flowers building including the information center, Miller said. The organization is almost entirely student-staffed, he added.

The Union operated under a \$300,000 budget last year and is subsidized only \$20,000 by the University. Miller said 95 per cent of the Union budget is raised by the organization.

The Union is organized into several committees all under a program council. Concerts, major attractions, Freewater film festival, major speakers, performing arts, special events, and folk-life are all under the Union’s jurisdiction, Miller noted.

Lee Wright, program council chairman, spoke of the need for people to serve on the committees and urged students to join. “There is always a need for people in the



Elliot Richardson, former Attorney General, may speak at Duke this year. (UPI photo)

Union, and one thing people don’t realize is that no expertise is needed,” Wright emphasized.

Jobs are available anywhere from 1-25 hours a week, Wright said.

This spring construction is to begin on a new student union building. Eight million dollars is the estimated cost of the building which will include a pub, a dramatic theater, student offices, and a new bookstore.

Real world

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WASHINGTON—The defense department is studying whether to reduce the large stockpile of nuclear weapons stationed in western Europe. The assumption among senior officials, including Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger, is that the study will lead to the conclusion that on strictly military grounds some of the nuclear weapons should be and can be withdrawn. The problem, however, is regarded as more political than military.

NEW YORK—Automobile owners, discouraged by the prices of new cars, are trying to squeeze more mileage from their old cars as finding that the cost of repairs has jumped ten per cent to 25 per cent or more this year. In Manhattan, its intermediary in Ford’s pardon for the owner of a garage estimates that repair

and service costs have gone up as much as 50 per cent in the past year. Nationally, the Bureau of Labor Statistics finds that the automobile maintenance costs in August were 11.3 per cent higher than a year earlier. Enrollment in adult education classes in car repairs is growing in many cities.

WASHINGTON—Justice Department lawyers investigating a tax fraud case reportedly recommended that government seek an indictment on income tax evasion by Benton L. Becker, a who are trying to squeeze more mileage Washington lawyer and an aide to from their old cars as finding that the cost of repairs has jumped ten per cent to 25 per cent or more this year. In Manhattan, its intermediary in Ford’s pardon for the owner of a garage estimates that repair

Books

Tennis Inside and Out

Ron Bleier

Editors' note: Ronald Bleier is a graduate student in English.

THE INNER GAME OF TENNIS. by W. Timothy Gallwey. Random House, 1974. 141 pp. \$6.95.

When I first picked up a copy of *The Inner Game of Tennis* and leafed through its pages, I was surprised to find that there were none of the usual diagrams of illustrations on how to hold the racket, or the best position for the overhead smash. Later, I reflected that Mr. Gallwey had indeed chosen his title thoughtfully. His book is about tennis, but more important, it is about the inner game—the inner game of living as well as tennis. It is Mr. Gallwey's view that the principles and theories he proposes can be applied off the court as well as on. After I read *The Inner Game* I

found that I was able to modify my attitude according to his suggestion. I found that it helped my morale, my concentration and perhaps my score as well. I believe that Mr. Gallwey's book may prove valuable for many who are open to the kind of approach that he suggests.

Mr. Gallwey focuses on what goes on in the mind while we play. He points out that most players talk to themselves on the court all the time. For clarity he suggests that we call the "teller" Self 1 and the "doer" Self 2, and that "the key to better tennis—or better anything—lies in improving the relationship between the conscious teller, Self 1, and the unconscious doer, Self 2." One of his main axioms is that it is often destructive or at least

unhelpful if Self 1 tells Self 2 that a shot was bad, or that Self 2 does not know how to serve properly. Instead of making value judgements, Mr. Gallwey suggests a suspension of judgments of good or bad and proposes a search to understand why a ball is hit improperly. When value judgments are dropped once can begin the kind of analysis which will free the automatic Self 2 to play to a higher level of its potential. Instead of saying, "I hit that shot badly," Self 1 might be better advised to say, "I hit that shot out of the court." Was I out of position? was my racket improperly positioned? what should I do to make it go better next time?

Early on Mr. Gallwey enjoins the reader against trying too hard. Players try too hard, Mr. Gallwey writes, when Self 1 gives

too many instructions to Self 2. Good tennis is played intuitively because it is difficult to play well if thinking interferes with doing. Mr. Gallwey suggests a bit of "underhanded gamesmanship" to test his theory. "The next time your opponent is having a hot streak, simply ask him as you switch courts, 'Say George, what are you doing so differently that's making your forehead so good today?'" If he takes the bait—and 95 percent will—and begins to think about how he's swinging, telling you how he's really meeting the ball out in front, keeping his wrist firm and following through better, his streak invariably will end. He will lose his timing and fluidity as he tries to repeat what he has just told you he was doing so well.

One of Mr. Gallwey's

most helpful chapters is the one on concentration. He notes that loss of concentration seems to be one of the most important factors in not playing to one's potential. The author develops his theory of concentration and he gives a number of helpful hints on how to maintain and improve it. His emphasis is always on the "here and now" as he shows how to keep our minds on the game.

Some of the chapters are entitled "Master Tips," "Changing Habits: Practical Applications of Inner Game Learning," "Games People Play on the Court," "The Inner Game Off the Court."

Mr. Gallwey takes up the very interesting psychological question of why some players find themselves not playing as well as they might. He attacks the problems of why we inhibit ourselves

from beating inferior opposition. He speaks of the "meaning of winning" and suggests that reaching the goal (winning) "may not be as valuable as the experience that can come in making a supreme effort to overcome the obstacles involved." He suggests viewing competition in a positive light, as healthy and freeing rather than destructive and inhibiting. "In true competition no person is defeated. Both players benefit by their efforts to overcome the obstacles presented by the other...both grow stronger and each participates in the development of the other."

Mr. Gallwey points out that adoption of the principles of inner tennis is not going to change on's (Continued on page 8)

Musical comedy debuts in Fred Theater

By David Deckelbaum

For over fifty years, Hoof 'n' Horn has presented the best in musical comedy to the University community. Specializing in the production of tap-dancing, singing and comic numbers, Hoof 'n' Horn has long been the residence of the musically talented. These stage-struck students have usually exhibited their skills in musicals originally staged on Broadway. But not this fall.

In December, the group will present a musical comedy written and composed by college students rather than a show written and composed by professionals. "Honesty" is the title of the production which is based on the presidential campaign of 1884 between Grover Cleveland and James G. Blaine. It will be presented in Fred Theater.

David Meoli is the composer of the score. A junior majoring in music, Meoli has been active in Hoof and Horn and enjoys a reputation for being a funny and talented fellow. His moustache moved expressively as he spoke.

"I collaborated with a kid names Jon Winer on the play. He is now a student at Yale. He wrote the book and lyrics and I wrote the music. Jon started writing a sketch for 'Honesty' for fun; the original was to be a parody on the musical. It was presented at our high school in Wayland, Massachusetts during our senior year. Since then, we have rewritten the play four times," Meoli said.

Tom Gooding, president of Hoof and Horn, points out that "honesty" is not "a forties musical to where the plot is absurd; it is a

traditional Rogers and Hammerstein musical in form."

"Honesty" has romance, comedy, music, dancing and a historically accurate plot," Meoli continued. "Cleveland's campaign platform was based on honesty. He had been a New York governor and had built a reputation for his honesty."

"Blaine was a shady character and the people were always unsure about him. He had his fingers in many deals, but no one could ever pin anything on him. They finally did during the campaign for his involvement in a railroad deal. The basic conflict is between Cleveland's honesty and Blaine's shady

character," Meoli added.

"The romance in the play involves the candidates' married life between Blaine and his wife and Cleveland and his mistress; Cleveland was not married at the time," Gooding explained.

"The score contains many numbers," Meoli said. "A Latin American song, several love songs and an American march."

Meoli said that the idea for "Honesty" was not founded on George Gershwin's "Of

These I Sing", another musical about a political campaign.

"However, the script does take on an interesting light due to the recent events in Washington concerning the question of corruption in government," Gooding added.

"A cast of about twenty is needed, and this student production will be handled like any other Hoof 'n' Horn show. Auditions in late October will be open to

everybody," Gooding said.

Why did Hoof 'n' Horn change precedent and use the amateur production rather than a professional one? "Actually, Hoof and Horn only produced material written by students until 1952 when they branched out to Broadway shows. Many members had written material and presented it to us for possibilities of production. The quality of 'honesty' was such that Meoli's was selected last spring for our second fall production," Gooding answered.

Gooding mentioned that this production was not Hoof 'n' Horn's counterpart to Duke Player's freshman and sophomore show. "We

usually present two productions in the fall to prepare our members for the big show in the spring."

Gooding said that a copy of the script is on reserve at the information desk in Flowers Lounge. "People are needed from the director all the way down the production line. We are starting from scratch, and always hope to get new people through this production in Hoof 'n' Horn."

Musical comedy as presented by Hoof 'n' Horn this fall will be more original production with the addition of a student-written play. Here's hoping that after this Hoof 'n' Horn production, "Honesty" will next be seen on a professional stage.



coming up:			
thur 26	fri 27	sat 28	sun 29
7:30 p.m. ARCHIVE poetry staff meeting, Archive Office, Third floor, Union Tower.	7, 9:30 and 12 p.m. Freewater presents "BANANAS." Bio Sci Aud.	8:15 p.m. DUKE ELLINGTON ORCHESTRA, dance/concert, Cameron Indoor Stadium.	2-5 p.m. Opening of joint exhibition of the Raimondo Puccinelli and the Italian Paintings from the Mary and Harry L. Dalton Collection, Art Museum.
8 and 10 p.m. Freewater presents "THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER." Bio Sci Aud.	8 p.m. Duke Dance Group and D.U.U. Performing Arts present a mime performance by Meli Kaye, Baldwin Auditorium.	7 and 9:30 p.m. Quad Flex: "WHAT'S UP, DOC?" Page.	3:30 p.m. Carillon Recital, Mr. J. Samuel Hammond.
4 and 8 p.m. "A Who's Who of Flapland." Laboratory Theatre, UNC, Chapel Hill, 06 Graham Memorial. (Also Sept. 27)			7 and 9 p.m. Quad Flex "WHAT'S UP, DOC?" Page.



Hal Spears led a very effective Duke offense Saturday night against South Carolina. (Staff photo)

Last season for Dietzel

By John Feinstein

Saying that he had been planning the move for two years, South Carolina football coach Paul Dietzel announced Saturday night that he would retire from coaching at the end of this season to concentrate on his duties as athletic director at South Carolina.

The announcement came immediately after the Gamecocks had suffered their second straight defeat of the season, losing to Duke, 20-14.

After answering questions about the game in a rather frustrated tone, Dietzel

Speaking on a telephone hook-up to the press box, so he could make the announcement over the South Carolina radio network, Dietzel, reading from a handwritten statement, said, "This will be

my last year as coach of the Fighting Gamecocks. I have been planning to give up coaching for two years, to concentrate on being athletic director.

"I made my decision early this summer," he went on "and confided in Dr. Patterson (University president). I had planned to make the announcement later in the season, but yesterday informed the board of trustees of my decision.

Dietzel went on to add that he had planned for 1974 to be USC's "best year ever," and said that no team had ever prepared harder for a season.

"I wanted to coach a major college football team by the time I was 30, and I wanted to coach for 20 years. I have fulfilled both those goals."

Dietzel concluded his speech by saying that "for

Devils outscore USC, Martinez scores three

By John Feinstein

Led by an offense that moved up and down the field almost at will all night, and a defensive secondary that came up with one key interception after another, the Duke football team defeated The University of South Carolina, 20-14 Saturday night in Columbia.

The heroes for Duke were numerous, as the offensive line blasted open huge holes all night, and Larry Martinez and Mike Bongardner ran through them for over 300 yards.

On defense, both Jeff Christopher and Earl Cook intercepted two passes apiece to break up Gamecock drives, while Keith Stoneback played his usual outstanding game, deflecting one of Cook's interceptions into his arms, and made one tackle after another.

The winning touchdown came with only 4:53 left in the ballgame as Martinez capped a 41 yard drive, which was set up by Cook's first interception by scoring from the 3 yard line.

Before the game, Duke coach Mike McGee had predicted that if the Devils were able to "start out positively and have offensive success," they could win the football game.

Correct prediction

McGee's prediction turned out to be correct as the Blue Devils took the opening kickoff and marched 83 yards in 12 plays. Ten of the plays were on the ground, and six of them were run by Martinez, who finally scored from the one, after starting quarterback Bob Corbett had hit Larry Upshaw to move the ball to that point.

The touchdown was the first of three for Martinez, who has scored all six touchdowns for the Devils this season. On the night, the junior from New York carried the ball 36 times for 199 yards, 15 yards short of the school rushing record.

South Carolina took the Duke's ensuing kickoff and went 65 yards in eight plays, the drive being capped by a 3 yard run by Tom Amrein. Although Jeff Grantz engineered this drive he spent most of the evening alternating with Ron Bass at quarterback.

Both teams continued to demonstrate their ability to move the ball on the ground, but errors, more than the defenses, stopped them from scoring.

In addition, Duke punter Bob Grupp helped keep the home team bottled up by averaging nearly 47 yards per kick.

Second TD

Finally near the end of the half, South Carolina moved 64 yards down field, aided by the running of Jay Lynn Hodgins and a personal foul against Duke, and scored on a four yard run by Andy LeHeup with a little more than two minutes left in the half.

Hal Spears, who had replaced starter Corbett at the helm after the former had jammed a wrist at the end of the first quarter, then moved the Devils down to the 21 yard line despite a dead ball penalty, that set the team back 15 yards.

From there, Grupp missed a 39 yard field goal attempt, just before the half ended.

The second half was in many ways a repeat of the first as both teams continued to move the ball on the ground. Evidence of this is the fact that neither team turned the ball over on a punt, and Duke, which had only thrown six passes in the first half, attempt only one pass, which was nullified by a South Carolina penalty.

USC took the third quarter kickoff and quickly moved to the Duke 36. But at that point, Christopher came up with his second interception of the night and Duke took over on its own 46.

Ten plays later the visitors were on the eight yard line, when Spears sprinted to his left, and at the last possible moment optioned the ball to Martinez, who took it into the end zone.

Penalty

After the extra point had tied the game, Duke bottled Carolina up on the Devil 32 yard line forcing a punt. But Grantz was roughed on the kick, and The Gamecocks had a first down on the 17 as the third quarter ended.

From there, USC moved the ball to the eight yard line. On fourth down and one, Coach Paul Dietzel decided to go for the first down. The first down was accomplished but the Gamecocks were offside and were forced to try a field goal, which failed.

After the game, a frustrated Dietzel termed the play "the key to Duke's victory, and called the penalty "inexcusable."

Although the teams traded turnovers on the next two series, it was obvious that the fight had gone out of the Fighting Gamecocks. Duke's winning drive consisted of seven straight running plays, the shortest pickup being Martinez's three yard touchdown run.

Final drive

When the extra point failed, South Carolina had one more chance to win. But on the second play after the kickoff, Cook came up with interception number two.

It was at this point that most of the crowd of 45,260 started to leave, as the Devils ran out the clock with ease, driving the ball down to the three yard line before time ran out.

An elated McGee said after the game that the team had decided at halftime "to make them stop our running game." He said the decision was based on "our confidence in our offensive line," and the team's execution in the first half.

"Our execution in the first half was more conducive to the run," he pointed out. "Our passing wasn't working particularly well so we made up our minds to run."

Asked about Martinez' performance McGee simply shook his head and said, "I guess you can say he came of age tonight. Both our backs fumbled once, but came back to play with great poise."

Dietzel conceded that "Duke played good football," but added, "so did we. That's why it tears my guts out to lose by blowing the big play in the clutch."

However he also said that Duke's second half adjustments to control the option play had hurt his team.

The Blue Devils, now 1-1, return home to play Virginia this week, while the Gamecocks, who dropped their second straight game must take to the road to meet Georgia.

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***** Football scores *****

Cleveland-20
Houston-7

Green Bay-20
Baltimore-13

Pittsburgh-35
Denver-35

Miami-24
Buffalo-16

San Francisco-16
Atlanta-10

N.Y. Jets-21
Chicago-13

Los Angeles-24
New Orleans-0

New England-28
N.Y. Giants-20

San Diego-20
Cincinnati-17

Minnesota-7
Detroit-6

Oakland-27
Kansas City-7

St. Louis-17
Washington-10

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The red hot baseball pennant races moved into their fast full seek yesterday, with all four division titles up for grabs. All four races could easily go down to the final day before the winners are determined. (UPI photo)

-Dietzel-

right now, I plan to do the best coaching job of my life."

The 49 year old mentor started his career in 1955 at L.S.U. and led the Tigers to the national championships in 1958. He moved on to Army in 1962 and stayed there for four years before moving to South Carolina in 1966 as coach and athletic director.

As the years went by and the Gamecocks failed to have the kind of success expected under Dietzel, the pressure on him to step down grew.

Many in the crowd on Saturday night had booed him lustily, displaying signs that said, "GROD" meaning "Get Rid OF Dietzel."

Duke coach Mike McGee, asked to comment on the

announcement said, "College football is losing a great, great coach, and I am saddened that the announcement came after we had played his team."

Dietzel had been urged by doctors to step down after a mild heart attack during the 1973 seas on, but had refused. The reasons for the timing of his announcement are unknown.

X-Country team scores double

By Stu Sherman

The Duke cross country team picked up where it left off last year as it continued its winning ways this past weekend with two victories in a triangular meet at Raleigh on Saturday. Duke defeated conference rival NC State by the score of 18-45, and East Carolina University by the perfect score of 15-50. Duke sports fans are reminded that in cross-country the team with the lower score wins.

Tying for first place honors were senior captain Scott Eden, and sophomore Robbie Perkins, with a time of 25:52. NC State captured third place, and Duke took the next five places.

Duke's third finisher (placing fourth in the meet) was freshman Bynum Merritt, who ran an excellent race in his first intercollegiate competition. Just a step behind Merritt was sophomore Reed Mayer, who also ran an excellent race, despite severe blisters on both feet. Richard Swartz, Richard Royce, and freshman Jim Clayton rounded out Duke's top seven finishers, as they

placed sixth, seventh, and eighth, respectively.

Also deserving recognition for their fine efforts in the meet are team veterans K.C. Hustvedt, Joe Browder, and Jeff Troutman. Letterman Peter Quance, one of Duke's top five runners last year as a freshman, did not compete Saturday, as he is recovering from an illness.

The meet, Duke's first of the season, came after a week of intense training. Although the intense heat, as well as last week's training, did affect the times to some degree, Coach Al Buehler was satisfied with his team's performance.

The whole team is looking ahead to next week's meet against Maryland, which will be run at College Park.

Duke has not won a cross country meet at Maryland in the last 20 years. In addition, Maryland is the only team to defeat Duke in a dual meet in the last four years.

They will provide Duke with its toughest test this year, and Duke's best effort will be required to win.

***** Baseball results *****

St. Louis-6
Chicago-0

San Francisco-6
Cincinnati-0

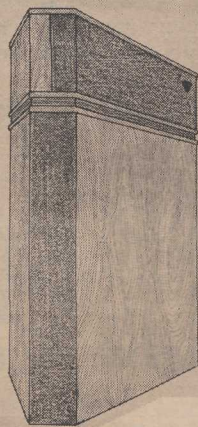
New York-2
Cleveland-1

Lost Angeles-6
San Diego-5

New York-4
Pittsburgh-0

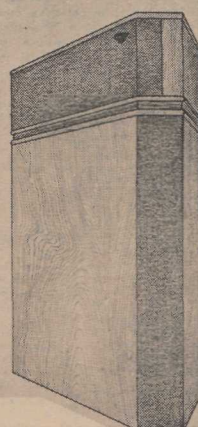
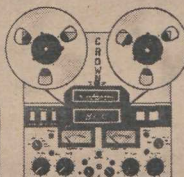
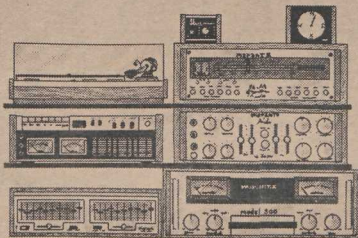
Baltimore-7
Boston-2

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Draft dodgers and deserters boycott Ford's amnesty offer

By William Borders

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TORONTO—A group of American draft dodgers and deserters, launching what they hope will become a worldwide campaign, spent the weekend here planning a boycott of President Ford's conditional amnesty program.

Speaking for all the established exile organizations in Canada, as well as groups in France, Britain and Sweden, the 50 young men at the Toronto conference were unanimous in condemning the President's offer of amnesty in exchange for periods of public service work in the United States.

"We wholeheartedly reject the concept of punitive repatriation," said Bruce Beyer, a 26-year-old draft dodger from Bubbalo, reading the text of a resolution. "We continue to demand universal and unconditional amnesty."

It was a foregone conclusion that the resolution would be adopted, and it was, amid thunderous cheering from a crowd that included wives, girlfriends and even several young children. The real purpose of the meeting, according to its organizers, was to establish the group here as a nucleus around which opposition to the conditional amnesty program could coalesce.

In coordination with antiwar groups in the United States, they planned an educational campaign, including a "week of concern" starting next weekend, to show the American public that the amnesty program that Ford presented last Monday was unacceptable to a large number of exiles.

"Solidarity is the important thing now," one young deserter declared.

The antiwar exiles object to the program of alternative service because it implies

atonement and they have, they maintain, nothing to atone for.

They also bitterly contrast it with the full pardon given to former President Richard M. Nixon.

Battlement

Many of the, including even some men who are receptive to the clemency offer, are also baffled by its ambiguities.

As they crowded into a yellow brick meeting hall on the University of Toronto campus, these were among the unanswered questions—not ideological or theoretical, but practical and pragmatic—that they were asking one another:

—What is to prevent a man from telling American border officials that he is on his way to a courthouse or an army camp to turn himself in, thereby escaping arrest, and then using the trip instead for a worry-free visit to relatives in the United States, after which he comes

back to Canada?

—Will the amnesty program be opened to exiles who have become Canadian citizens, as it now apparently is not, and if so, will participating in it affect their newly acquired citizenship here?

What about the possible effect on a man's status as a "landed immigrant," the legal step that precedes full Canadian citizenship?

Legal Jeopardy

—How can a man find out if he is charged with any nonmilitary offenses—a deserter's theft of government property, for example, or a draft evader's resisting arrest—without putting himself in jeopardy?

"Washington hasn't even begun to figure out these inconsistencies and inequalities," said John Colhoun, who, as an editor of AMEX×Canada, an exile magazine here, has become one of the principal spokesmen of the deserters and draft evaders in this country.

Although Colhoun, 29, an army deserter from Philadelphia, strongly opposes the limited amnesty, he did not rule out the possibility of his using it as a means of getting back to the United States to be active politically there, without performing the alternative service.

Under the loophole that became evident toward the end of last week, a deserter, having gone back home and received an undesirable discharge, could apparently simply refuse the assigned period of public service, since there is nothing except his good faith compelling him to perform it. Returning draft evaders, on the other hand, continue to face prosecution until the completion of their assigned public service.



Although flashing a victory sign here, Vietnam deserters remain disenchanted with Ford amnesty plan.

Tennis

(Continued from page 5)

life nor is it likely to make real abilities on and on a champion of the Sunday the court. Mr. Galloway's stalwart. The author's aims may seem modest, message, rather, is one of but for this reader at constructive least, they can be self-realization and enormously liberating and self-consciousness. His exciting; for if we allow players actuate their best underscores) ourselves to inherent potential, and by achieve our best doing so to help them get potential, our only into better touch with limitations are our highest their feelings and their dreams.

-Frats on the upswing-

(Continued from page 1)

wished to remain unidentified, said that "for most people, fraternities are severely limiting."

"In fraternities you just don't find people interested in different sorts of things, like the arts, for example."

"I'm very happy with the fraternities. If I'd remained independent, I wouldn't have as many friends, but they'd probably be more different types of people," he said.

Limiting or not, fraternities at Duke practice a relatively relaxed form of rush, in which new members don't join until January. DeGarmo explained that the fraternities are divided into two groups, which have

"open weekends" every other week throughout October and November.

DeGarmo and Dawson emphasized rush at Duke as a "fairer system," allowing interested students to gradually get to know members and, as Dawson put it, "to see them as they really are."

Selection procedures
Selection procedures vary among fraternities, according to DeGarmo. Although most fraternities have done away with the "one-black ball" system, some still exercise a "five-ball" variation, requiring censure by five brothers to eliminate a man from consideration.

"However, peer pressure keeps selection in line. Selection is a system of trust, judgment and group decision," he said.

"If an individual is really interested in one group," DeGarmo continued, "it's a rare case where he doesn't get in. The fraternities look for individual interest."

"Everyone who wants to join could find a group, but he might not get into his first choice."

Asked if the IFC aims to achieve a certain percentage of freshman pledges, DeGarmo remarked, "We're not interested in quotas. We just want to make sure that everyone is provided for."

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