

Friday,  
October 11, 1974  
Duke University

# The Chronicle

## WEATHER

Clear and sunny today and Saturday with highs in the upper seventies both days and lows in the fifties. Near zero chance of rain through tonight.

Durham, North Carolina

## UFC boosts Canada studies

By Marc Bernstein

At its monthly meeting Thursday, the Undergraduate Faculty Council approved a controversial measure designed to popularize the Canadian Studies program. Also added to the curriculum were special programs in Judaic Studies and Drama.

In a measure that proved some opposition, the UFC decided to reduce the requirements for certification in the University's Canadian Studies program. Under the modification, students need take only four courses "with significant Canadian content," instead of the original six. A two-year French requirement was dropped in favor of a "recommendation" that the student take French.

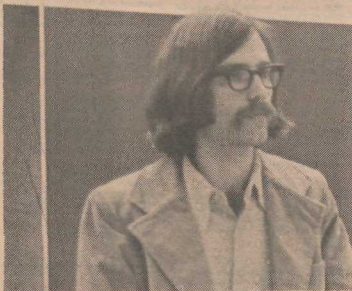
According to Richard Searles, chairman of the UFC's curriculum subcommittee, the modification was needed to attract students into the program. "The program has turned out to be unworkable in the number of courses required," Searles said.

### Junior year

Searles noted that many of the program's prospective participants do not consider it seriously until their junior year, at which time they have difficulty scheduling all the required courses. He added that the program, which has failed to attract any undergraduate students since its inception last year, was not a major and should not be treated as such.

The elimination of the language requirement, which Searles said drew "violent" opposition from one unidentified member of his subcommittee, also drew

(Continued on page 6)



Jeff Talmadge



John Fein

## ASDU, UFC see curriculum clash

By Erin G. Stone

The ASDU Legislature will have new input into the upcoming Curriculum Committee review of the New Curriculum, but there is an underlying atmosphere of conflict between the legislature and the Undergraduate Faculty Council (UFC).

The legislature passed, by unanimous vote, a statute resolving that the Curriculum Committee present its report to the legislature prior to presenting it to the UFC, and that the legislature's recommendation be given the same weight as the UFC's recommendation.

John Fein, dean of Trinity College, has given approval for the legislature to make recommendations concerning the report. The UFC will receive these recommendations, however, only by the established rules of the UFC by which non-members may speak.

### More input

Jeff Talmadge, ASDU president, sees this procedure

as a step in the direction to more student input in the decision making process of the University.

Fein sees the procedure as different from normal course of action, but, as he wrote in a letter to Talmadge, wants to "achieve...a meaningful input of informed student opinion." Fein cautioned, however, that he does "not see any change, or see any reason to have any change, in governance."

Talmadge said that "The curriculum effects students more than anyone else" and that there should be more input from students in the future.

Fein disagreed, saying that he could not see how the curriculum could effect students more than it does the faculty.

In passing the statute, Talmadge said ASDU wanted to "take steps to assure that it (the Curriculum Committee report) got proper consideration by students."

### Students outnumbered

Talmadge said that, thus far, students have input into

University decisions by having student members on various UFC committees. However, in most cases the student members are greatly outnumbered. Talmadge said more student input is needed in evaluating committee reports. The curriculum committee has three students out of 10 members.

Fein said that students have a large input into University decisions by having students on all voting UFC committees, and that student representation on these committees is not just ok. He cited the Residential Life Committee, where a majority of members are students, as an example of very significant student input into decision-making process.

Fein said that a parallel study by both students and faculty prior to action of the JFC should give ASDU a "wide latitude in expressing reviews and evaluations."

However, upon expounding on this policy, Fein said he doesn't want to provide an abundance of power to the ASDU legislature. He asked "Since when does the UFC operate by ASDU statutes?" He also commented that "I don't want to upset the faculty."

### 'Cooperative' faculty

He said that the faculty are "very cooperative and interested in student opinion," implying that the students do not need to have governing power for their views to be represented. Fein also said that the UFC will probably wait and see how this procedure works before any moves are made.

Both Fein and Talmadge commented that the Cur-

(Continued on page 6)

## Medvedev discusses detente

By Sean J.C. McManus

Introduced by University Provost Fredric N. Cleveland as a "battle-scarred champion of intellectual freedom," Soviet biochemist and internationally renowned scholar Zhores A. Medvedev discussed the condition of Russian intellectualism and the possible merits of Russian-American detente in Page Auditorium last night.

Addressing the large crowd, Medvedev attempted to put the state of intellectual freedom in Russia in historical perspective. Tracing Russia's heritage from the hopeful possibilities of the 1917 revolution, through the oppressive, often terror-ridden rampage of Stalin and the refreshing reforms of Krushchev up to the present state of hierarchical administration, Medvedev concluded, "In Russia, we now have as many as 10 or 15 men with an equal amount of authority in government. This makes it less likely that one man will gain monarchial power over the entire nation." Referring to Krushchev, Medvedev added, "Power can pollute even a good man."

Concerning the Soviet governments appreciation of science, Medvedev reported that his government was very

interested in such vital projects as nuclear energy, military advancements and space travel but that such areas as biology and genetics are only now starting to be explored with the necessary financial backing and political recognition.

"With a very centralized government," said Medvedev, "certain projects are given complete priority, while others are ignored. This stems from little outside opinion, but this situation is now being changed."

With a slight hint of nationalistic pride, Medvedev reported, "With increased Russian exploration and research, America and the rest of the world will gain from Russian scientific endeavors."

"The real value of detente," said Medvedev, "is the possibility for a free exchange of ideas and information between the United States and Russia." Only through this

(Continued on page 6)

## Local debate continues on Durham I-40 route

By Bob Kolin

On August 29, 1973 an environmental impact study, recommending Alternate 1 for the Interstate 40 extension through Durham, was released. Since then, many views and alternatives have been discussed. Concerning the possible effects of Alternate 1 on the city and residents of Durham, the final decision will be made by the Federal Highway Commission, which must approve all interstate highways.

This route was proposed to provide a bypass for east-west traffic through Durham, direct service from I-85 to the Research Triangle, improved service to the Raleigh-Durham airport, and access to the interstate system from Raleigh.

Alternate 1 would span 16.7 miles, from I-85, west of Durham, it would cross US 15-501 between Durham and Chapel Hill, and connect with I-40 south of Durham.

Passing within 300 feet of Duke Forest Alternate 1 would displace 107 families and 40 businesses.

### Cities for people

Drew Diehl, officer of Ecos Inc., said, "cities are made for people, not cars. People should be able to live in a quiet place."

A statement released by Ecos earlier this year, noted the expressway would have drastic effects on Duke Forest.

Some of the problems mentioned include air, water, and noise pollution, soil erosion, and the infringement on the natural ranges of the forest animals.

The statement said "the forest faces degradation by a gradual process of attrition as developments spring up around its boundaries which would render it unsuitable for research."

(Continued on page 3)



Yearbooks can be picked up on the quad today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (photo by Bruce Sicheloff)



# SPECTRUM

## SPECTRUM POLICY:

Events, meetings, and other announcements may be placed in SPECTRUM, provided that the following rules are adhered to: All items which are to be run in SPECTRUM must be typed and limited to 30 words, and they must not be typed in all capital letters. There are typewriters available in room 304 Flowers. Items should be typed on 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper. In paragraph form, and items which are to appear in different sections of SPECTRUM must be submitted on separate pieces of paper. They should be delivered to our offices by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be run. Items for events will run on the day before, and the day of the event, and general announcements will run for two days only. Failure to comply with the above will result in the item not being run, and no event which charges admission will be allowed.

## TODAY

**DUKE ARCHERY CLUB** (practice and instruction) will be held Friday 4:30 to 6:00 on the terrace behind the Intramural Building on West Campus.

**ICHTUS** (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship) will have a fellowship meeting Friday at 8:30 p.m. in York Chapel of the Divinity School. Rev. Ed Henegar will share about prayer. Everyone is welcome!

"Why Does God Allow Suffering and Evil?" International and grad students are invited to this lecture and discussion Friday at 8:27 Green St. (Green at Gresson) Come for supper at 5:45, lecture and discussion at 6:30.

**ATTENTION ALL JEWISH STUDENTS:** A gourmet dinner will be served this Friday before our special Shema Torah service for Soviet Jewry. Dinner is 6:00 and the service is at 7:00. Please be on time for services this week.

In honor of the U.S. NAVY'S 198th BIRTHDAY, the Duke Naval ROTC unit will hold a cake-cutting ceremony in the Unit Wardroom at 11 a.m. Friday. Anyone desiring to participate in the ceremony is invited to do so.

**THE BAHAI CLUB** will have an informal discussion tonight in room 201 Flowers building. Everyone is invited; refreshments will be served.

**COMMUNITY II** goes to the woods tonight. Meet at 6 — main group at Ashbury, band people at West bus stop. Bring implements of fun. Meet at church, "at Joe's" if it rains.

**DR. TRUMAN G. MADSEN**, director of the Institute of Mormon Studies at Brigham Young University will speak on THE ISSUES OF MORMONISM at 7 p.m. Friday in the Zane Auditorium (138 Sociology Psychology Bldg.).

Explore the wonders of the Universe with the Astronomy Club at a PUBLIC VIEWING SESSION. Friday night starting at 8 on the Physics building roof. Constellation identification also. Everyone Welcome!

## THIS WEEKEND

**FREEWATER:** Production Workshop Saturday, 10 a.m. in 011 Old Chem. Subject Lab. Procedures: preparation of film for printing. Will discuss larger projects.

**LIBERATION THEOLOGY**—A three session study led by Joseph Bethes, Fred Herzig and Dr. Robert Osborn. 9:30-10:30 on Sunday mornings, beginning October 13. Faculty Lounge — Grey Building. Persons who would like to attend this series should call 7823 or write Box 4752, Duke Station by October 10.

**THE DUKE GAY ALLIANCE** will hold a meeting and wine and cheese party. Sunday at 7 p.m. in the East Campus Center. All gay men and women are invited.

**EVERYTHING IS ALWAYS BECOMING SOMETHING ELSE.** Join us this Sunday, and take a 2-hour guided walk sponsored by the School of Forestry and Environmental Studies in your Duke Forest. Meet at 1:15 at the loading platform, west side of Bio Sci building. Rules available. If it rains, come Sunday, October 20, same time, same place.

**A CHAMBER MUSIC RECITAL.** East Duke Music Room. East Campus, October 12 at 8:15 p.m. Hyrdels Tourian, violinist. Frances Evans, pianist, harpsichordist.

**DUPPLICATE BRIDGE.** Once again the DUBC will sponsor a duplicate bridge game on Sunday night in room 208, E. Duke Building, at 7 p.m. Details regarding the upcoming trophy series will be given at this time. All are welcome to participate!

**THE DUKE ARCHERY CLUB** will sponsor an intercollegiate team. Team practice will be held Sunday 2 to 5 on the terrace behind the Intramural Building. Attendance of all prospective members is required.

**RUGBY MATCH vs. UNC** on Sunday at 2 p.m. on Hanes Field (East Campus). The Rugby team is undefeated and there will not be another home match until Parent's Weekend, Nov. 10. Come out and watch the European sport you have never seen before.

There will be a D.U.U. DRAMA COMMITTEE meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. in 210 Flowers.

**LIBERATION THEOLOGY**—A three session study led by Joseph Bethes, Dr. Fred Herzig and Dr. Robert Osborn. 9:30-10:30 on Sunday mornings, beginning October 13. Faculty Lounge — Grey Building.

Peter S. Howman, Marketing Vice-President of Burroughs Wellcome Co., will speak at the GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION at 4 p.m. Monday in Room 228 Social Science Building.

This fall's second WALK THROUGH THE DUKE FOREST sponsored by the fall environmental studies grad students will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. Meet at the 15:50 over pass on 783. This week's subject will be "The Fall Forest."

## GENERAL

Michael Stone of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem will present a public lecture in York Chapel on October 14 at 4 p.m. The subject will be "Judaism at the Time of Christ."

**SOCCER LEAGUE GAMES:** Friday, Windsor vs. Off-campus. Box vs. Theta Chi. Sunday at 1 p.m., Pike vs. Lew. Box vs. Sig Eps. at 3 p.m., Phi Gamma vs. House I, Delta Sig vs. House CC, Monday, Beta vs. Wilson, Wynn, I vs 5 Deckers. A team forfeiting twice will be out of the league. There are too many that want to play extra games for us to need forecasts. Note some new schedule changes.

**TO SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS:** The following companies and graduate schools will have representatives on the campus during the week of October 17 through October 23. All those interested in permanent employment or graduate school who wish to be interviewed must be registered with the Placement Office, 214 Flowers Bldg. All schedules are available one week in advance of the recruiters' visits.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17**  
Westinghouse Electric Corporation  
Xerox Corporation  
Provident Life & Accident Insurance Company  
Phillips Fibers Company  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18  
University of Virginia Graduate School of Business Administration  
Shell Companies  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 21  
BLL & Company  
Southern Railway System  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22  
Johnson Service Company  
American Hospital Supply Corporation  
Williams Companies  
International Monetary Fund  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23  
PGI Industries  
Williams Companies

Mercer University in Atlanta. Lawyer's Assistant Program

**ALL LABOR POOL TEAM LEADERS:** Please come by 108 Page and fill out a key authorization card by the early part of next week.

**DUKE OUTING CLUB**—new locker schedule effective today. The locker will be open for checking out and returning equipment on Mondays and Thursdays from 8:30 to 7 p.m. For information, call Paul Wench 3363.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA MEETING:** Monday evening, October 14 at 7:00 in 136 Social Sciences. All prospective pledges must attend, or call Bob Anderson at 286-9448. Next project: phone booth distribution.

**APPLICATIONS are now available** at room 101 Flowers for the Human Sexuality Information and Counseling Center's new **TRAINING SESSION.** Hurry—application deadline is Monday.

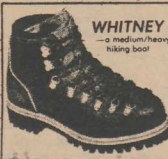
Published every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of the University year except during holidays and exam periods by the students of Duke University, Durham, N.C. Second class postage paid at Durham, N.C. Delivered by mail at \$16.00 a year. Subscriptions, letters, and other inquiries should be mailed to Box 4686, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706.

## THE Daily Crossword by Lucile H. Bowers


- |                                 |                  |                    |                  |
|---------------------------------|------------------|--------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS                          | 23 French print  | 49 Word describing | 10 America,      |
| 1 peachy!                       | er's need        | man                | for coward       |
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| of Africa                       | beans            | for short          | way              |
| 10 — no good                    | 29 Mogue abbr.   | 55 Carney          | 12 The Torah     |
| 14 Where have                   | 30 Be in trouble | 56 Violent anger   | 13 Aroma         |
| 21                              | 31 Farmer's      | 58 Diminutive      | 24 Corps         |
| 15 49th stater                  | alarm            | 25 Riggip rope     | 27 Hugest        |
| 16 Asked redress                | 35 Pub worker    | 60 Third World     | stance: abbr.    |
| 17 Fairly tale                  | 39 Unit of work  | 62 Roman foyers    | 31 Gov't. agency |
| 20 Old                          | 40 He had a      | 63 Ass of Essen    | 32 Western port  |
| 18 Warm-water                   | salty wife       | 64 Steel city      | 33 Time period   |
| 19 In re                        | 42 Downy cloth   | 65 Boisterous      | 34 Hwy.          |
| 22                              | surface          | festivity          | 35 Egyptian god  |
| 19 French coin                  | 43 Girl of song  | 66 Bridge of       | pleasure         |
| 21 Food for                     | 45 One-piece     | triumph            | 36 Employee:     |
| shoats                          | undies           | 67 German river    | abbr.            |
| 22 Suffix for                   | 47 compos        | 68 Sudden          | 37 Scotch John   |
| bombard or                      | ments            | outburst           | 38 Homeless ones |
| boulevard                       | 48 Houston       | 69 Beginner        | 44 Cut off       |
| Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle: |                  | DOWN               | 46 — for the     |

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**WHITNEY II**  
—a medium-heavy hiking boot



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405 W. Franklin St.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**LOST** Sept. 25: Large yellow neutered male cat. Morreene Manor apartment area. 383-4488 after 6:00 p.m. Reward.

Interested in assisting with small playgroup 8:30-Noon four mornings a week. If so, call 477-8081.

**SOMETHYME'S** Nighttime, 1104 Broad St., serving fine natural foods for the people. Music and munchies, 9:00-midnight.  
Tuesday: auditions  
Wednesday: Phil Cheney  
Thursday: Duke Williams  
Friday: Lawrence Bullock  
Saturday: Clark Jones

**MEN, WOMEN.** Jobs on Ships. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send

### FOR SALE

1971 Honda CL350, perfect condition, will warrant, best reasonable offer, 489-4014 after 7:00 p.m.

**Read and use Chronicle**

### Classifieds

### LEARN FRENCH IN FRANCE

Twenty students at a dozen universities have enrolled in next semester's Fauquignon-Program-For-Beginners, sponsored by University of Caen & based at a Normandy chateau. Semester there equivalent 2 years USA. They seek 10 more to join them. Call Philip Stewart, 684-3706.



# Media Center develops new potential of film

By Bill Morris

Rolling out of bed too late to even consider making it to first period, Student reaches through the haze for the knob that is his link to Reality.

As the nine-inch B&W set that sits atop two painted cinder blocks in his living room warms up and a picture

## A news feature

crowds onto his too-small screen, he is shocked into wakefulness by: his first period class.

Yes, right there in his living room. Looking around to assure himself that he is indeed there, in class, and here, at home, he shakes his head and surmises it was something he ate.

But switching the channel he finds: animated molecules with faces dancing across the screen singing—in a voice that *ye-Gods* sounds like his chemistry professor.

Now sure that he has finally descended into terminal amphetamine psychosis, he begins crazily spinning the tuner looking for *The Newlywed Game*. But to no avail: *Sesame Street* has arrived at Duke.

This fantasy isn't currently on the drawing board. But if the latent geniuses at the Duke Media Center begin operating at full capacity...Well, the possibilities are exciting.

### Brainchild

The Duke Media Center was the brainchild of Andy Berlin, now director of the Center, Joel Smith, who is chief of the Production component of the Center, and Bob Chapman. With the help of Chancellor John Blackburn, assistant Provost Fred Joerg, Trustee Mary Semans and others influential in Allen Building, the Media Center received University funding and three rooms in the basement of Old Chem.

That was in the spring of 1972. Since then the Duke Media Center has grown steadily and expanded its facilities and its reputation. It now has 12 full-time employees and has proven its viability as a business venture.

### Self-sufficient

Business venture? The Media Center is budgeted with the supposition that it can be financially self-sufficient. In

order to balance that budget the Center charges for its services, which include equipment rental, maintenance and installation of audio systems, film production, and processing, editing, and printing of 8- and 16-mm film.

Andy Berlin expressed a hope that the Media Center can make a more visible contribution to the faculty and students at Duke. One new area of focus within the Center is instructional technology.

Dave Hodskins is the educational media consultant to the Center. He believes that educational technology should be provided by the University to faculty and students in the same way that the library is provided.

### Comprehensive program

Hodskins cited a "tremendous amount of interest" in his specialty among the faculty and is working toward the

(Continued on page 7)

## Sigma Chi's help brain damaged kids with football lottery

By Jeffrey Tharler

"Help brain damaged children; just a quarter" has been Sigma Chi fraternity's way of asking everyone to contribute some money this week in order to help finance a camp and school for these unfortunate children.

The combination camp and school is located just

outside of Denver, Colo., and is especially designed for children with minimal

brain damage.

Most of the 180 chapters of Sigma Chi across the country are involved in this project, according to John Golan, one of last year's organizers, and in the last five years have raised more than one hundred thousand dollars. Last year the Sigma Chi chapter at Duke collected \$400 for their cause. Golan said over \$500 is expected for this year.

Each 25 cent contribution purchases a ticket, making the owner eligible to win this year's prize of an official Duke homecoming football. Golan said. The drawing will take place at the half-time of the Duke-Army football game.

Sigma Chi will accept all donations up to the start of the football game, Golan noted.

## Recycle this Chronicle

## -I-40 debate-

(Continued from page 1)

Another problem in Alternate 1, according to Ecos, is the lack of consideration of energy implications and mass transit alternatives.

Jim Ward, University architect, said Duke is presently opposed to Alternate 1. He advocated the development of a direct route from I-40 to Greensboro, passing south of Durham.

Should Alternate 1 be built, according to Ward, "it would be a detriment to the school, community, Duke Forest, and the wildlife."

Rudy Griffin, a member of the Durham Department of Traffic Engineering, said the city is presently in favor of Alternate 1. He refused to comment, however, as to how it might affect Durham and to what alternatives might be available.

### Noise pollution

Alternate 1 would pass just east of Hope Valley, a residential area containing homes in the upper price level, however, according to the Ecos report, the problem of noise pollution, could be most substantial in the Forest.

The report says "the noise impact in terms of the differential increase will be



A media center technician at work. (Photo by Jay Anderson)

## Korean students riot against gov't

(C) 1974 NYT News Service

SEOUL, South Korea — Two thousand university students clashed with riot police in Seoul Thursday, for the first time since President Chung Hee Park lifted two emergency decrees in August.

Hundreds of riot police fired teargas bombs at the students, who responded by throwing rocks. Three students were picked up for questioning Thursday and 100 antigovernment leaflets were seized.

The disturbance started Thursday morning when some 2,000 students at Korea University refused to take an examination. The students drafted a "save the nation" statement demanding the release of all political prisoners, freedom of the press and revisions to the restrictive constitution.

## Ford warns of danger in veto-proof Congress

By Fred Barnes

(C) 1974 Washington Star-News

PHILADELPHIA — President Ford, stepping up his effort to forestall massive Democratic gains in the fall election, has warned that the defeat of a significant number of Republicans in Congress will upset the "balance" in American government.

Ford said here Wednesday night that Democratic gains of 50 seats in the House and four or five seats in the Senate would produce a "veto-proof Congress."

The government "works on a system of checks and balances," he said, and a strong two-party system is one of the key elements in maintaining a proper balance.

But if the Democrats achieve sweeping gains in the Nov. 5 election, "You end up with a veto-proof Congress and that balance will be gone," he asserted.

### Balance desired

The President declared that he has learned from traveling across the country and listening to voters that the American people are saying: "We want to retain a balance."

As a result, Ford said, the Democrats are "backing off" from what he characterized as their calls for a Congress that could override any Presidential veto.

Ford's comments came at a \$150-a-plate Republican din-

ner held both to honor former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton and to raise money for the party.

In his speech, the President departed often from his prepared text, and at times his remarks were reminiscent of the partisan Republican sentiments he

do what is right, not what is politically expedient," he said.

"I have infinitely greater faith in the American people than those that want us to play politics with the economy and the strength of the political fabric of our country," he said.

### Surtax defended

In particular, Ford defended his proposal for a 5 per cent surcharge on the income taxes of those earning more than \$15,000 a year.

"This new tax will affect some 28 per cent of the total federal personal-income taxpayers in this country," he said.

"And I happen to think that these 28 per cent good American...won't fall back and criticize," he said. "They will step up and do what is right," and the politicians "ought to do the same thing."

The President said that the American people "have responded tremendously" to his new anti-inflation program, "and the response of the Congress basically has been good."

### Struggle

The critics of his program, Ford said, must either "buy this total plan...or they have to come up with something else because America cannot afford to lose this struggle."

Ford's surtax proposal fell on deaf ears with at least two of the Republicans who sat at the head table with him.



Gerald Ford

expressed when he was House leader and Vice President.

### Polka

There were several moments of levity during the dinner, attended by about 1,000 Republicans. Ford danced a polka with Scranton's wife.

The President, delivering the main address of the evening, said that "so very much hangs in the balance, dependent on what you do to insure Republican victories this fall."

In defending his proposals to curb inflation, Ford took a less partisan tack. "The American people want us to

## Real World

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee has initiated a broad investigation of the extent of Nelson A. Rockefeller's secret involvement in a derogatory campaign biography of Arthur J. Goldberg, his Democratic gubernatorial opponent in 1970. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has indicated that Rockefeller, through intermediaries, may have been involved in underwriting Victor Lasky's biography on Goldberg. Rockefeller said that, without his knowledge, his brother, Laurence had invested \$60,000 in the book "as a business venture."



Yes, yes — The leaves are turning colors, midterms are upon us, football season is almost half over. SO WHAT? It happens every fall. So, as a public service, your **Duke University Union** strays from the same old song with

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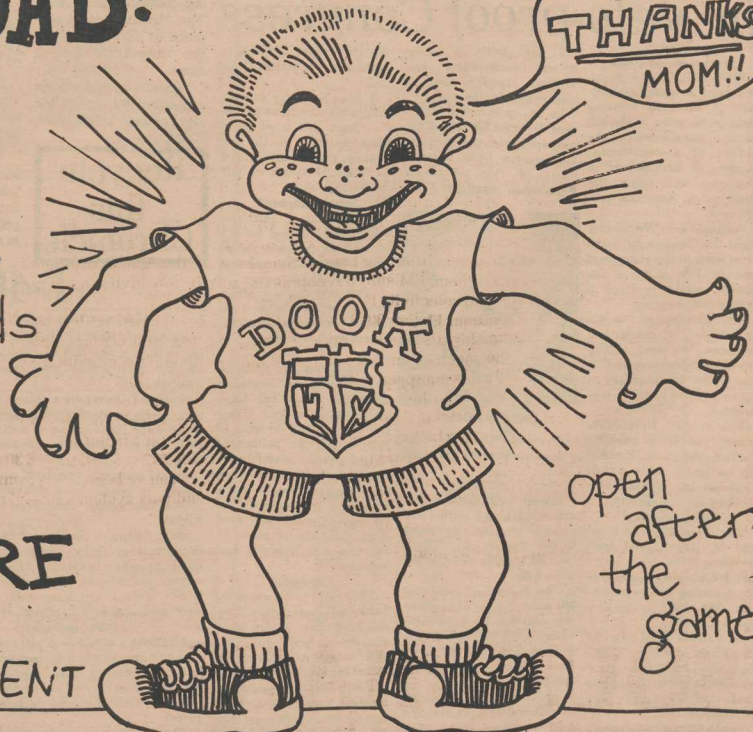
- A) Nobody knew how to polka
- B) Nobody wanted to polka
- C) Nobody knew where Card Gym was

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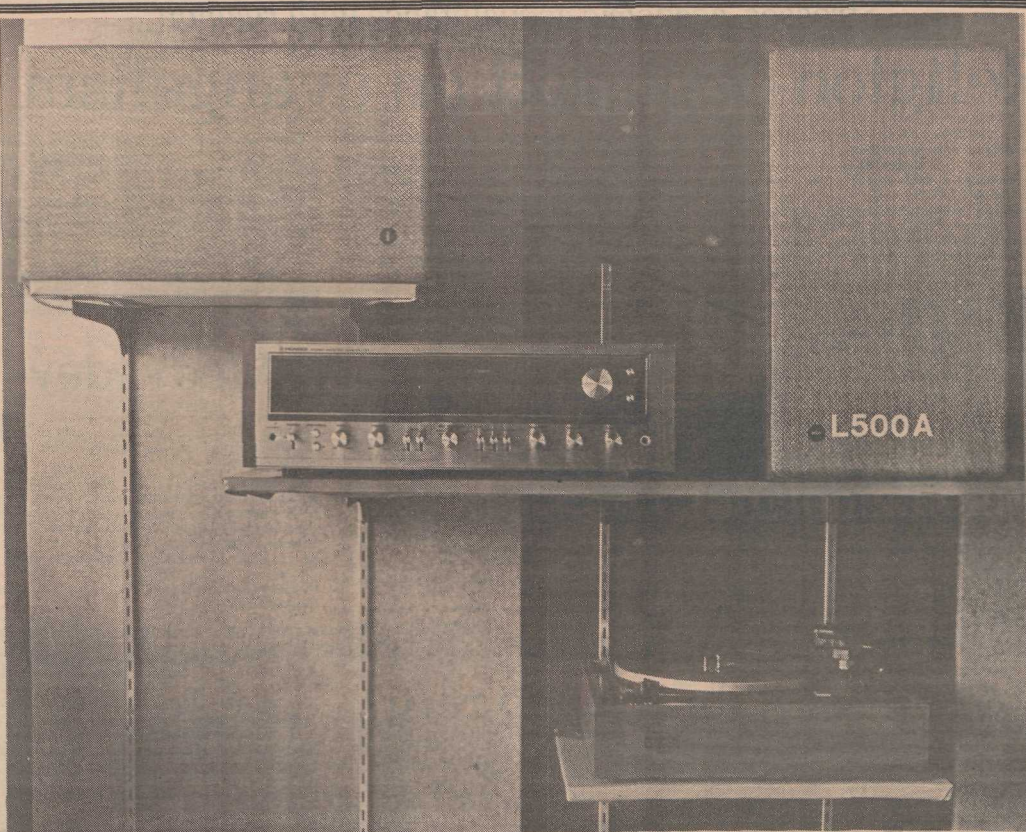
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## Stresses 'academic acquaintance with religion'

# Religion dept. soft on evangelism

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series exploring religious influences at Duke.

By Fred Klein

Just as James B. Duke went into the Chapel remains the geographic center of West Campus. Robert Young, minister to the University, described its presence as "imposing," and indeed it is difficult to be on West Campus without at least acknowledging it is there.

Its effects on students "spiritual lives," which James B. Duke saw as its central purpose, has been increasing in the

past few years as students "return to more basic and traditional expressions of faith," according to Young.

Concurrently, students have turned to the department of religion for "an academic acquaintance with religion," according to William Poteat, religion department chairman.

Barney Jones, a professor of religion who has served under every religion department chairman since the department's inception, said it has moved away from a "provincial, parochial, white-centered Bible" orientation that it has had in the past.

### Baccalaureate service

The only formal religious event students are exposed to today is the Baccalaureate service that precedes graduation. Some students have in the past complained about the "Protestant, Christian-orientation" of a service that they feel should have meaning for the entire student body.

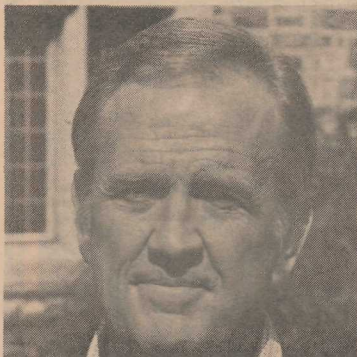
According to figures released by Young's office, 18 per cent of the student body is Catholic and 15-17 per cent is Jewish. "It's still a Methodist-related institution," Young said. "As such we should maintain our historic stance."

Baccalaureate speakers have always been Methodist, according to Young. However, last year the committee that makes recommendations for Baccalaureate speaker candidates suggested at least three Jewish speakers to University President Terry Sanford.

Young said "It would not be inappropriate to have a Jewish or Catholic speaker, as long as they did not compromise the basic feeling of the service."

"You would not expect Notre Dame to abdicate its Catholic relationship, so you should not expect Duke to lessen its Methodist ties in the service," Young said.

However, Wilson Weldon, a member of the Board of Trustees, admitted that a "broad-based Baccalaureate service certainly would be the best." Weldon said he could envision a Jewish or Catholic speaker in "a year or so."



William Poteat

## University librarian to retire

By Sally Hume

Benjamin Powell is retiring at the end of this year as University librarian.

"Great," you say, "so what's a University librarian?"

Well, the next time you walk into a university library, take a look around at the books, periodicals, reference materials, students, professors and staff. In order for the library to function, all of these elements must be brought together. And that's the job of a university librarian.

### Two exceptions

Powell is in charge of all of the libraries on Duke's cam-

pus, except those of law and medicine. Before beginning his 28-year term as librarian, Powell came to the University as an undergraduate when the school "became Duke University."

Now he is retiring to "travel, golf, and fish." A search committee for his replacement has been set up under Richard Predmore, a professor of Romance Languages. Although Powell is not on the committee, he said that he would imagine that they are looking for someone young and with experience as a library administrator.

Some knowledge of data

processing might be helpful too. Powell added, because of the library's use of the computer in ordering books and in accounting procedures.

### Staff expansion

During Powell's time as librarian, the staff of Duke's libraries has grown from the 35-40 people that it had when it first moved to West Campus, to the present total of approximately 225 people. Powell estimated that about 65 members of the staff are professionals—that is to say, that they have had special education and training in library management. Powell claimed with some pride that

among the various members of Duke's library staff, about 25 different languages are spoken.

Powell's duties include organizing the staff, managing the budget and overseeing the purchase of new books for the university libraries. The library, Powell ex-

(Continued on page 7)

In interviews conducted during the past two weeks with people involved with the religion department, it was evident that academic goals are paramount in the minds of people associated with the department.

While Jones denied the religion department has ever been seen as a "Sunday school" situation, he maintained that for a long time it was basically "Southern, Christian, Protestant and Bible centered."

Today, however, religion plays a dual role in students' lives at Duke as described by Eric Meyers, associate professor of religion. There is the academic side, provided by the department, and the voluntary side that plays a role in the students' everyday lives.

(Continued on page 8)

## -Medvedev-

(Continued from page 1)

voluntary exchange, not through economic pressure or punitive measures can the United States effectively influence and help to advance Russian intellectual freedom, said Medvedev.

Concerning this need for international exchange, the Soviet scholar said that his nation was influenced in very subtle ways when dealing with the U.S. He recalled with amusement Khrushchev's desire for the production of chocolate covered ice cream after his exposure to such delights while on diplomatic tour in Europe, and also his rather swift change from his customary tremendously loose-fitting pants to a more continental look after observing the European diplomats he had met with.

"Thus, in my book I defended the right of free international travel and the exchange of ideas for Russian intellectuals, so that antagonism between our two nations will lessen, and intellectual power will increase, as our two cultures become assimilated."

Concerning the sensitive problem of Soviet emigration, Medvedev stressed that freedom for emigration will do little to advance intellectual freedom, simply because emigration from Russia is really little more than "voluntary exile from one's home country."

"When a man is allowed to emigrate from Russia," said Medvedev, "he is not allowed to return. This does not allow for the cultural and intellectual interchange which I feel is so important to the intellectual community, both in Russia and in America."

"Only through the freedom of travel," added Medvedev, "may we hope to assimilate these two great cultures."

## Cops beat reporters in Saigon street riots

By David K. Shipley

(C) 1974 NYT News Service

SAIGON — Several demonstrators and three American reporters were attacked by Saigon policemen Thursday as anti-government street protests continued to gain momentum.

One Buddhist nun was knocked unconscious by a man who, demonstrators contended, was a plainclothes policeman. A correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System, Haney Howell, was hospitalized with possibly serious injuries after a plainclothesman delivered a karate kick to his abdomen.

At the time, witnesses said, Howell had been shooting television film of policemen beating up protesters. "We know beyond a shadow of a doubt that this was a secret policeman," said Peter Collins, a CBS stringer based in Saigon. He said he had delivered a protest to police and government officials.

It was the second time in 10 days that Howell had been assaulted by policemen during a demonstration, although he was not badly hurt the first time.

### Plainclothesmen

Thursday, although the uniformed officers were restrained with the protesters, plainclothesmen were considerably more violent than in the past. The police have reportedly been under strict instructions to keep hands off the demonstrators for fear of creating antagonisms that would only deepen and broaden the protests.

The police violence that did occur was directed not against the main body of demonstrators—about 300 Vietnamese journalists and another 1,000 supporters

who marched to denounce press censorship—but against small groups of more vitriolic opponents of President Nguyen Van Thieu, who have taken to attaching themselves to the larger protests.

These larger anti-government movements, protesting official corruption and the frequent confiscation of newspapers, have been led by anti-Communist Catholics. Since they once formed an important element of President Thieu's support, their protests are being taken seriously, especially by oppositionists who were extremely gloomy only a few weeks ago about the prospects of a change in government.

Now it is easy to find sophisticated politicians who are convinced that Thieu will be ousted, one way or another. And yet he has handled the protests shrewdly, giving the demonstrators their head, responding in conciliatory tones to some of their complaints and allowing newspapers to report more fully on the protests than in the past.

### Police confiscation

Nevertheless, the Vietnamese version of press censorship—in which police confiscate offensive issues, thereby costing publishers large sums in lost revenue—was the main target of yesterday's demonstrations.

Two other American reporters besides Howell were attacked by the police Thursday: Barry Hillenbrand, a correspondent for Time magazine, was kicked but not hurt, and John Spragens, of Pacific Basin Report, an economic news service, was roughed up and knocked to the ground when policemen tried to take his camera, he said.

## -Canadian studies-

(Continued from page 1) opposition from many of the UFC members, though George Williams' motion to retain the two-year requirements was voted down 30-18.

Opponents of the require-

ment's elimination noted that a major problem in Canada today was in the relationship between the English and French speaking Canadians. They said that a reading knowledge of French was necessary to understand these problems.

Searles remarked that it will still be recommended that the student have the equivalent of two years of college French. "I would think the great majority of students truly interested in Canadian studies would take the French," he said.

The program's director, Robert Preston, added that not all facets of Canadian or even French Canadian studies require a reading knowledge of French. He said that a student would quite probably learn more about French Canada in a conventional history course than he would in a general French course.

Inspiring considerably less opposition were the establishment of new programs in Judaic Studies and Drama. Both were approved unanimously.

The program in Judaic Studies is to be carried on in conjunction with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, with financial support from the Durham and Chapel Hill Jewish communities. Coordinated at Duke by Eric Meyers, the program will not be a major but can be used to fulfill a major in the Religion department or as part of Program II.

The Drama program is to include courses in both acting and dramatic literature, according to John Clum, Clum, who is to head the program, said it might be developed into a major in the future if student participation and program coherence are achieved.

## -ASDU-

(Continued from page 1)

riculum Committee report would meet with much discussion in both the UFC and the ASDU legislature.

Fein said there would be "long and heated discussion" on the P.E. and English requirements, and on the advising system. Talmadge mentioned the P.E. requirement, the advising system, and possibly the third division requirement as points of debate.



# -Duke Media Center-

(Continued from page 3).

establishment of a comprehensive program at Duke. "I hope to see Duke take leadership as a regional educational telecommunications center," he said.

That prospect could be especially appealing to Terry Sanford, who likes to see Duke as a leader in the Southeast. Sanford displayed an interest in community utilization of the media when he was governor of North Carolina through the establishment of the first state Film Board in the United States. That board, which produced and distributed films dealing with the people of North Carolina, was dissolved when Sanford left office.

## Similar program

A similar program is now being developed by the Media Center's production component in rural Gates County, North Carolina. Working with the State Department of Public Instruction and the Northeast Regional Arts Council, Joel Smith and the production staff conducted a community film-making project in Gatesville. The purpose, according to Smith, was to involve the people of this rural community—old, young, men, and women—in the recording of their own ways of life.

"Film is the most viable art form for contemporary times," Smith said, "and it can be made readily accessible to these rural people."

A secondary effect of the project was the raising of the people's consciousness of the artistic possibilities of their own culture. "We can sensitize people to art, people who are sometimes afraid of art," said Smith. He is currently seeking foundation grants in order to expand community film-making in eastern North Carolina.

## Center growing

These are only two areas in which the Media Center is growing. A resume of recent accomplishments includes:

—The first North Carolina Film Institute summer workshop for public school teachers and community leaders.

—A documentary film, now in the editing stage, of an international oceanographic expedition that studied coastal up-dwelling of the coast of Northwest Africa.

—The designing and installation of the elaborate sound equipment in the New Music Building by Larry Tseng and the Audio Group.

—The weekly processing, printing, and editing of films of Duke, UNC and Durham High School football games in the Center film lab.

—Impressive for an organization only a little over two years old.

## Concert posters

One area of the Media Center's output that is especially conspicuous are the concert posters designed by Ray Simone, art director of the Center. Simone designs album jackets, bulletin covers, and has drawn animated sequences for WUNC-TV.

Perhaps because of its location in the bowels of Old Chem, or because of student and faculty disinterest in media, the Duke Media Center is better known outside than inside the University. Berlin is trying to remedy that situation now. He, Smith, Hodskins and others on the Media Center staff are former Duke undergraduates, and they invite greater student awareness of and input into the Center.

"We are gaining a permanence in the University and greater state recognition," he said in an interview. "That bunch of hippies with some crazy ideas about media got together and did this, that's a heartening thing."

It isn't Sesame Street, yet, but surely that tube is good for something besides selling soap.

# -Powell-

(Continued from page 6)

plained, appropriates funds to each University department toward the purchase of books for that department.

## Varying interests

The staff of the library also plays a part in the recommendation of books. Among the staff, he explained, are members with various special interests—one staff member may specialize in Latin American books, another may be interested in Russian books, and still another in the books from the Middle East. The library also receives weekly annotated lists of publications made in the United States. The library buys many of these current titles, and Powell added he believes that it is important for the University to buy some of the controversial books as well as those which have received good reviews.

Speculating on the library's future, Powell estimated that there might be room for about 10 more years of expansion. Eventually there may be a

teletransmission system with the library of Congress or with Stanford, Powell said, and much more library material will probably be on microtext.

There is also a strong possibility, Powell said, that a storage warehouse for little used materials will be built for use by Duke, UNC, and NC State.

# -Ford-

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., who is running for re-election and was warmly endorsed by Ford, has expressed opposition to the surtax. He sat a seat away from Ford at the dinner.

Drew Lewis, the Republican candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, also is against the 5 percent surtax, and he sat next to Ford.

Lewis was at the Philadelphia Airport to greet Ford, but before the President arrived he met with reporters and proclaimed his opposition to the surtax.

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## -Religion dept.-

(Continued from page 6)

There are eight different religious groups on campus, with the activities of all but one, the Jewish organization, under the auspices of the Duke University Christian Council (DUCC), headed by Dave McCallie.

He said there is "frequent polarization of the various groups' activities," a situation that DUCC tries to eliminate. McCallie said his group's basic aim is to "bring various issues, like the world food shortage, to the attention of the University community."

### Denominations less strict

However, even with the attempt to coordinate these activities, Young noted a recent drop in the popularity of some of the denominational centers — the Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian — during the past few years. He noted that only the Newman (Catholic) and Interservice Christian organizations have grown in popularity.

He said that interest in Hillel, the Jewish organization,



Wesley Kort

has maintained a constant level during the last few years.

"Students are more ecumenical today," Young said, a situation that has led to the institution of a "parish ministry" that he envisions will represent eight distinct religious persuasions. Young hopes to establish a staff for the parish ministry that will act as one unit, while satisfying the needs of people of particular denominations.

### Religion majors

This move towards ecumenicalism also has its effects in the goals of religion majors and their professors. Margot Trusty, a religion major who plans to attend a seminary, views the religion department as "the same as any other department in the humanities."

She said professors "do not make statements of personal faith in class, which is the way it ought to be." She said that the academic framework of the courses has "sustained my faith, rather than sterilized it."

Danny Hankey, a religion major who will attend medical school, said professors do not hesitate to discuss their

beliefs outside of class, "but it would be improper to do it in a classroom situation."

He said religion majors "naturally channel their outside interests into voluntary groups," but help to maintain the academic atmosphere in class.

Thomas Langford, former religion department chairman and presently dean of the Divinity School, said, "It's up to the individual to decide what else they want to do outside class, but the courses of instruction always take an academic attitude."

### Spiritual concern

As recently as 10 years ago, the department was concerned more with students' spiritual lives, according to Wesley Kort, director of undergraduate studies. "Today, religion curriculum provides the tools for identifying religious questions, rather than providing any spiritual security."

Kort said religion departments throughout the country experienced a rise in interest in the late '60's and early '70's that has leveled off.

Potat attributed this rise in interest to a desire of the now absent "students who were involved in the counter-culture movement." He said there was much interest in non-western religions that helped precipitate an increase of 120 religion majors at Duke between 1969 and 1970. Currently there are about 200 religion majors, a number that has been constant since the decline in 1971.

Although the number of majors has remained constant, Kort noted a slight decline in the general interest in religion courses by non-majors. Kort said the number of majors has remained high since people realize "religion is as fruitful as any other humanity" for people who are "job and career oriented."

### Divinity School

The role of the Divinity School is seen differently than that of the religion department, especially since the two were separated from their former position of two parts of the "School of Religion," Langford said.

The Divinity School is a professional school for the training of ministers for work in the Christian church. Langford said about one-third of the Divinity budget comes from the United Methodist Church.

Langford said the Divinity School desires "intellectual leadership on a basically Protestant base," although he added the Divinity faculty includes "some Catholics."

He said no one has ever questioned the validity of its existence here. "People are more concerned with its quality," Langford said.

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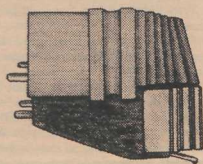
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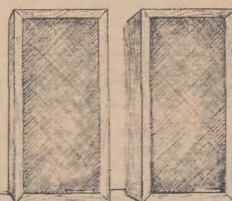
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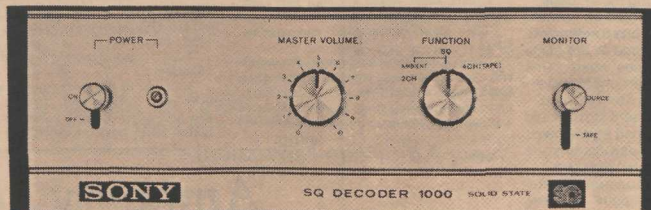
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# The Chronicle

Today is Friday, October 11, 1974.

This is Pulaski Memorial Day in the United States, authorized by President Harry Truman in 1946 to honor Brigadier General Casimir Pulaski, a Polish nobleman, who died October 11, 1779, fighting for American independence during the Battle of Savannah, Georgia.

In 1868, Thomas Alva Edison filed papers for his first invention, an electronic vote recorder designed to tabulate floor votes in Congress in a matter of minutes. Congress, with that wisdom and perspicacity that is particular to it, rejected the invention.

And in 1899, a young cub reporter named Winston Churchill sailed to South Africa to cover the Boer War as chief correspondent of the London Morning Post. Churchill, who won his first seat in the House of Commons the following year for the constituency of Oldham, was later to make rather a large name for himself in international politics.

Tentatively considering the idea that a member of the press might not make such a bad leader in these United States, this is the Chronicle, Duke's daily newspaper, published in Durham, North Carolina, where it looks as if all noblemen, whether they be from Afghanistan or Zanzibar, had better stand by the nation in times of distress (i.e., fuel crises), for we can't rely on hot air from Congress to keep us warm forever. Volume 70, number 31. Papers filed: 2663. Patents wisely rejected: 6588.

## The old switcheroo

A proposal has been made to move the West Campus bus station from its present position on the main quad to a location behind House P on Union Drive. Such a change is unnecessary, disadvantageous, and beneficial only to a select minority of students; the administration should reconsider the proposal and turn it down for good.

The rationale for the change, according to physical plant director Harry Ebert, is to shorten the walk of the students commuting to Science Row. What Ebert fails to consider is that a distinct minority of the students on the buses have Science Drive as their destination. While many of the bus riders come to West for classes, there are more classrooms in the complex of buildings on the main quad than in the science buildings. Therefore, the majority of the students going to class on the bus would have a longer walk if the stop were moved.

Also, such a change would inconvenience the large number of students whose destination is the Union, the Blue and White Room, Perkins Library, the hospital, the new dorms (and most of the old ones), or Allen Building. Thus, the total number of students who would find such a move an annoyance would be much greater than the number who would profit by it.

Ebert thinks that relocating the buses from the main quad would also help to create a "people place" in the center of West Campus; what he fails to see is that he's removing the only incentive people have to stand around on the quad in the first place.

The West bus stop is a fine place to see people you know, stop and talk, or just sit down and take a load off your feet. These pleasant conditions would disappear if the bus stop were moved; there would no longer be any reason to congregate on the quad, and, of course, the buses have never bothered any of the sun worshipers, book lovers or frisbee throwers who presently frequent the main quad.

These are the reasons why the West Campus bus stop should not be moved from its current spot—the center of the campus. There are even more reasons why the stop, if it ever were moved, should not be relocated in the proposed position.

First, the one valid reason for the change—decreasing the walk for the students going to math and science classes—would not be dealt with. The Engineering Building would actually

be farther away from the new stop than the main quad; the Physics Building would be an equal distance from the new station as it is from the one now in use. The only two buildings that would be closer to the science students would be Gross Chem and Bio-Sci.

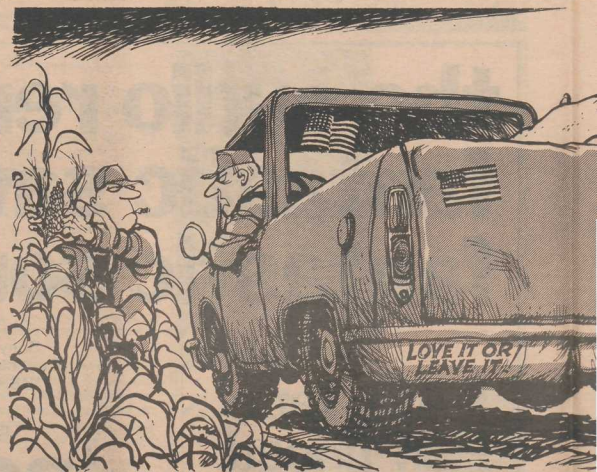
All of the drivers who make deliveries to the stores in the Union or have to drive behind it for one reason or another would find that they could no longer turn left off Science Drive and proceed down behind Page Auditorium; because of the heavy bus traffic, Union Drive would have to be converted into a one-way street. Such a switch would also be a problem for drivers following the buses down the one-way road, since they would have to stop and wait for all the students to get on and off in front of them.

The new route (down Anderson Street, Duke University Road, Towerview Road, and Union Drive) would be a good deal longer than the present Campus Drive route, making it more difficult for students to get to class on time. Ebert plans to make up for the extra distance by increasing the buses' speed on the new route—a dangerous and unacceptable proposal, in light of the heavy bicycle and automobile traffic along those roads.

Another difficulty would be created by the buses' mysterious tendency to gather in the same place at the same time; four or five buses waiting one behind another (not an uncommon—or particularly inconvenient—occurrence at the present stop) would cut off traffic down a road as narrow as Union Drive. A bottleneck like this one should not be allowed to take place.

Finally, the new stop is unacceptable from a student's point of view. First, there's no place to sit or rest your books. Second, there's no place to comfortably put the huge number of people who congregate at the bus stop for the most popular buses. And third, the only access students would have to the main quad would be through the two narrow staircases (one inside, one outside) of the union, which are already burdened with heavy traffic and could not handle the additional flow of people.

So the move is unwise in two important aspects: it takes the stop away from the center of West Campus—the main quad—and relocates it in a cramped, uncomfortable spot in such a way that only a small number of commuters would benefit. It is a move the administration ought not to make.



THE WAY I SEE IT, IF DEALING WITH THE COMMIES WILL KEEP THE RED-BLOODED, FREE-ENTERPRISE, ALL-AMERICAN

## The year of the pau

(C) 1974 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — Poverty has never been so richly displayed as it is this fall among campaigning politicians. This is why I didn't recognize Senator Survine on Pennsylvania Avenue the other day.

Instead of his usual Savile Row Worsteds, liberty silk cravat, hand-tooled Venetian sandals and cashmere cummerbund, he was wearing a khaki workshirt open at the neck, a shiny hand-me-down blue serge suit from the Salvation Army and burlap wrappings around the senatorial feet.

I was attracted by the large crowd of widows and orphans clustered around this macabre figure and when I saw it was Senator Survine I asked if he had taken a bath in the stock market.

"Don't you read the papers, boy?" he replied. "I am campaigning for re-election."

In several thousand words the Senator explained that the big-money abuses of Watergate had so poisoned the political atmosphere that a candidate had to run poor to satisfy a presumed public desire for politicians not indebted to rich contributors.

He slapped at the widows and orphans who were pressing in on him with nickels and dimes. "Not yet, not yet," he fumed.

"I don't know where my staff gets these widows and orphans," he said.

"They don't understand campaigning, senator?"

"I keep telling them not to press the nickels and dimes on me until we attract some press photographers, but they won't learn. Every time I stop to cross a street they close in on me and start pressing me with their nickels and

dimes."

Why didn't he fire them and get some new ones?

"Easier said than done, boy," the Senator replied. "Do you know how many candidates are running this fall?"

"There must be a million at least."

"And each one needs widows and orphans to press small campaign contributions on him for photographers. I'm lucky to have dogs. My opponent waited so long to get organized that he's been able to scrape up only two orphans and not a single widow."

"Then you're far ahead in the running, I suppose."

"Right now I'm on my way to a press bouncing."

"A press bouncing?"

"It's replaced the press conference. You call the reporters together and let them watch while you bounce a fat cat out of your office. Come along. I'll show you."

We went to the scene of the press bouncing and conferred with the fat cat, whose name was Burgos. "I have just one request, Senator," said Burgos. "When you throw me out of the press bouncing will you aim me so I land on my back. My knee was banged up this morning when Senator McJasper threw me out of his breakfast press bouncing, and I don't want to aggravate it."

"Who is this Burgos?" I asked after the bouncing.

"He's one of the sweetest old fat cats you ever saw." Survine said. "Dial the telephone and he'll come up with a hundred thousand before the TV boys can cancel your ad time."

## New American Movement

## Amnesty and A

Was ASDU's decision to oppose general amnesty justified? Some ASDU members have rationalized that decision by saying that we Duke students have our hands full simply dealing with our on-campus lives; but our lives are obviously shaped by policies and conditions created outside as well as inside the University walls. Vietnam, the draft, inflation, unemployment, are all examples of the connections between Duke students and the rest of American society. Moreover, Duke like all universities is inextricably linked to the larger society.

Universities in general are political institutions. They serve to propagate the values of the existing social order. At its best, the research that is carried on in universities seeks liberal reformist answers to problems that have only radical solutions. At its worst, university research blatantly serves the in-

terests of the most repressive and dangerous elements (e.g., the military, agri-business, and corporate America) in our society. It is not chance alone that has found high level government posts filled by such as Henry Kissinger, McGeorge Bundy, and Arthur Schlesinger. The university, as Terry Sanford would doubtless concede, is the most natural place to concern oneself with societal questions, whether political, social, or economic. But how can students effect change?

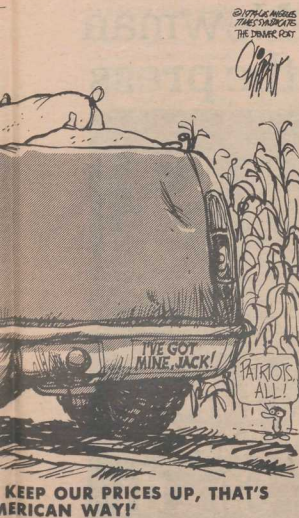
If we lived in Thailand, France, Cuba, or certain other countries, we would not feel obligated to answer that question. We would know that in Thailand and Cuba it was student movements that led to the collapse of corrupt and repressive governments. In France we could point to the 1968 student-worker demonstrations which, though they failed to end the Gaullist party dictatorship, did, in fact, result



## Observer

## The politics of lying

Mary McGrory



KEEP OUR PRICES UP, THAT'S AMERICAN WAY!

(C) 1974 Washington Star Syndicate

**WASHINGTON** — If Judge Barrington D. Parker had sent California's former lieutenant governor, Ed Reinecke, off to jail even for an hour for lying in the ITT case, the air would once again be filled by furious cries from hoarse throats.

But Parker imposed an 18 months' suspended sentence on Reinecke and, generally speaking, it has been accepted as fair by Watergate standards, which are comparative.

In Watergate justice, two guideposts exist. One is the leniency accorded a former attorney general; the other, the pardon conferred on a former president.

Richard G. Kleindienst, John N. Mitchell's successor as head of the Justice Department, had, like Reinecke, perjured himself before the Senate Judiciary Committee about the ITT matter. He

made a controversial arrangement with Special Prosecutor Leon M. Jaworski, and the charge was reduced to "failing to testify accurately and fully." At his sentencing, he was lavishly praised by Chief Judge George L. Hart Jr. as a man who was loyal not even to a fault.

The judge who levels charges of special obligation on the part of public men must now keep in mind that the highest officer of the government has been held unaccountable for alleged crimes against the people.

Parker at least did not follow the Hart precedent in his remarks to the defendant. He reproached Reinecke for having tried to picture himself as his trial as a poor innocent led astray.

"You were a victim of your own selfish ambition," he said sternly. "You tried to advance yourself through the route of Mr. Mitchell."

Mitchell is, of course, another former Nixon attorney general who, as it happened, was three courtrooms down the hall observing the efforts of Judge John J. Sirica to round up a sequestered jury for what looks like the endless trial of the Watergate cover-up five.

Reinecke protested, even at the zero moment before the judge pronounced, that he "still" did not feel that he was guilty.

It is a fact that until very recently, men who lied to Senate committees regarded themselves as having committed no graver an offense than jay-walking. Over the years, at hearings, members rumbled about sending the record to the Justice Department. No one paid the slightest heed until H.R. Haldeman found himself charged in an indictment with having lied to the Ervin Committee.

What Reinecke may have meant was that he had already paid an extraordinary price for having given false testimony

about the date on which he discussed the 1972 San Diego convention site with Mitchell. His political career has been terminated; financially, he is ruined; personally, he is disgraced.

The judge took this into account. "Under the circumstances," he said, "you have been sufficiently penalized. All you attempted and accomplished was thrown away."

Reinecke, standing later with his arms around his wife, tried to define the lesson of his experience for his fellow citizens.

"They better be careful what they say to law enforcement agencies," he said bitterly. It is his contention that he provided all the evidence used against him in his trial, having been misled by the special prosecutor's men into hope of a deal.

John W. Dean 3d and Herbert W. Kalmbach both might agree with Reinecke's sour conclusion, and envy his luck. They both cooperated fully with the special prosecutor and both are in jail. Without Dean, Richard Nixon might still be in the White House. Kalmbach gave the prosecutors invaluable information on such sordid subjects as hush-money and the sale of ambassadorships. But Dean is detained at Fort Holabird waiting to testify in the cover-up trial. Kalmbach is at Lompoc, where Reinecke might have gone if Kleindienst had not been let off. Neither had a political career to be ruined.

It will be years before the real lesson of Watergate is learned. As of now, the lesson seems to be that the worst consequences of having served Richard Nixon in evil enterprise can be avoided if a man has held high office. The Watergate cover-up trial, if it ever ends, may give justice back her fair name. Right now, there seems to be a thumb on her scales.

## Supered pol

Russell Baker

"Doesn't he resent being bounced around by your campaigners, now that you don't need his money any more?"

"Nonsense, boy. It was his idea. Old Burgos came around last August and said, 'I know you fellows don't want me to lay any cash on you this year, but I've been thinking about what I could do to help America by getting you re-elected. And I thought, suppose I let you bounce me out of your office for offering you big contributions. Wouldn't that help get you re-elected by showing how untainted you are?'"

It seemed unwarding for Burgos, I said. What was the point of being a fat cat if he didn't establish due bills with politicians?

"The fat cat is a has-been in this election," Survine explained. "The big man this year is the bounced cat. A man who lets you heave him on his kidneys at a press bouncing is going

to have a lot of doors opening to him after the election."

Survine headed for a television interview at which he intended to disclose financial records showing that he was overdrawn at the bank and hadn't eaten for three days.

"All right, you widows and orphans," he barked to his following. "Fall in, and don't start pressing me with those nickels and dimes until you see the red of the camera's eye."

I didn't see how he could lose.

Night editor for today's issue,

David 'the grit' Arneke

## Letters to the editorial council

## Fable

To the edit council:

And it came to pass in the seventh week of the year Sof-nor that a certain young man found that he had more work than he knew what to do with.

The young man despaired and said to himself,

"Why did I leave my father's tent to dwell in the land of the Du-kies, where work is as the abundance of manure in a cesspool and my mind becomes as a loaf of bread?"

And behold, the Lord spoke to him as from a cloud, saying,

"Why despairst thou? Did I not deliver thee from the land of the Pre-med, wherein there is heard great wailing and gnashing of teeth?"

Have I not guided thee in the way of the cryp course, wherein grade point averages shoot up like crazy?"

But the young man persisted, saying, "I am sore afflicted, for my course load is an heavy yoke. I have eighty pages of papers to write this semester. Already mine eyes have borne

the sting of three all nighters, and the semester isn't half over yet."

But lo, the Lord rebuked him, saying, "Hast thou forgotten the great feasts to which I guide thee on the weekends, full of music and dancing and booze? Wert thou so smashed last Friday night that it has completely slipped thy mind?"

The young man smiled.

"Did I not get thee a date with an A-de-pi? Thou ungrateful worm!"

I will cast you out from my household into the darkness. Thou shalt spend the rest of thine days in the Plis, where vomit runs as water in the Dur-ham monsoon season."

The young man cried unto the Lord again, saying, "My punishment is more than I can bear. Have mercy."

And the Lord hearkened unto him. "Okay, okay. But try to stop complaining."

The young man's heart was warmed, yea, even as he had warmed up to the A-de-pi last weekend.

And in his soul there was exceeding great joy. And going to the I-ve room, he tied one on as he was never before seen in all the land of the Du-kies.

And waking the next morning, the young man forgot the Lord's forbearance, saying,

"Lord, there's this chick in Wa-na-maker 4..."

Charles Bihna '77

## Babble

To the edit council:

In accord with the intellectualism that pervades this column, the ATOs would like to voice their sentiments on a trenchant issue that has preoccupied their thoughts since the semester's inception. It appears (for objectivity is illusive in this area of social study) that the

quality of Duke coeds has improved substantially. This judicious insight represents more than one male's observation, for the consensus within the ATO fraternity lends legitimacy to my claim.

We at ATO have long been respected for our astuteness in discerning excellence among females. Often we transend (sic) vicarious limitations by verbally expressing our excitement in the formalized style of whole numbers between zero and ten. The benevolent attitude of most ATOs generally prevents the label of zero to any young lady.

Furthermore, an empirical study over recent years substantiates my initial observation of this year's banner group. Our Worthy Scribe reports an average of 6.1 for September, '74, a figure that compares favorably to the three year 5.2 average of an earlier study.

Any possible explanation for the significant increase would be spurious at worst, inconclusive at best. It has been suggested, by a cynic within our midst, that falling expectations among Duke males resulted in the artificially inflated September figure. Most ATOs prefer a more positive explanation, offering praise where it is justly deserved; conscientious summer restoration attempts by upperclasswomen and an excellent influx of attractive freshmen women logically explaining our statistical discrepancy.

Again, we would like to congratulate these young ladies for their extraordinary accomplishment. We sincerely hope this letter does not spark vengeful controversy among the feminist and liberal sectors of the Duke community, for our objective is harmonious in nature and complementary by design.

Steve Schoettmer '76

## ASDU again

in significant modifications in government policies.

Have we no similar history in this country?

The New American Movement thinks we do. Richard Nixon did not end the war in Vietnam, nor the American involvement in it (U.S. dollars continue to support a regime more reminiscent of Franco's Spain than anything in the American experience). American troops are, nevertheless, home from Vietnam for the first time in over a decade. Why? Because students and other concerned citizens transcended their apathetic insularity and put pressure on the government by use of petitions, demonstrations, work in progressive political campaigns, organizational resolutions, and simple refusal to participate in an immoral and unjust foreign war.

This is not the time for complacency. The men who fled this country or left the armed

forces rather than kill Vietnamese are not criminals. It is they who have helped remove the burden of the draft from the shoulders of the present generation of students; and it is they who have forced a recalcitrant government tacitly to acknowledge the error of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Is it not highly presumptuous for us as beneficiaries of the Vietnam era protest to pass judgment upon and refuse to support those who most actively embodied the spirit of resistance? We should now move to eliminate the vestiges of national self-righteousness that led to the war in Vietnam and the prosecution of those who opposed it.

The members of the New American Movement urge the ASDU legislature to reconsider its negative vote and reopen debate on the resolution to the general Duke community. Students have power; they need only learn to use it.



# Books:

## Heller twelve years after

In 1962 Joseph Heller sat on the deck of a house on Fire Island. "My novels begin in a strange way," he recalls today. "I don't begin with a theme or even a character. I begin with a first sentence that is independent of any conscious preparation." Suddenly the lines of a new work formed in his mind: "In the office in which I work there are five people of whom I am afraid. Each of these five people is afraid of four people." Immediately the lines set into motion a wheel of possibilities and choices concerning anxious and insecure corporate executives.

A review by Kevin Patterson

Twelve years later what has emerged is of greater significance than a mere portrait of corporate tensions. *Something Happened*, the first novel Joseph Heller has written since *Catch-22*, is a deeply disturbing incision into the rotting flesh of a dying, dying, dead society mirrored in the character of Bob Slocum.

**TIED FROM** "nights of lies or booze or sex or just plain nerves and insomnia." Slocum is a middle-aged middle-management executive fighting a losing psychological battle: in his pleasant Connecticut home with an unhappy wife to support, an unhappy son and daughter to raise — not to mention another child with irremediable brain damage; in his office where "getting laid is an important component of each of the company conventions and decisive consideration in the selection of a convention site"; in his mind, tortured by dread of old age and drained of any capacity for joyfulness or emotional fulfillment. For Slocum the die has been cast, although he is unsure of when his dice were rolled or who did the throwing.

# JOSEPH

# Something

# Happened

# HELLER

The book consists of a lengthy monologue by Slocum, in which we learn of his work and his family. The place where Slocum works is unnamed, and its products and services are undescribed. His immediate hope is to be allowed to make a three-minute speech at the company convention. At the end of the novel, his wish is fulfilled, the irony being "nobody cares... nobody remembers shortly afterward what it was even about."

"My wife is a good person, really, or used to be," Slocum states. "And sometimes I'm sorry for her." He commits unsatisfying adultery and yearns for divorce, and he hopes his wife will behave likewise in taking a lover. Yet, he feels he would shrivel up and die if his wife ever came home smelling of another man's semen.

**SLOCUM FEELS** his teen-aged daughter skidding and falling ahead into life, absolutely out of control, into incomprehensible turmoil he is unable to prevent. He is certain that having search everywhere, she will find nothing.

The chronicle arts staff would like to thank the Gothic Book store for its support of this issue of book reviews. All of the books reviewed in these pages are available at the Gothic.

"Someone cursed us," he states concerning is retarded son. "I am ashes and stale air inside when it comes to him, have the fortitude and fiber of dried mushrooms and wet fallen leaves. I am cold."

**Something Happened by Joseph Heller. 569 pp. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. \$10.**

He frets and anguishes over the future of his nine year old son who, miraculously, elicits deeply veiled warmth and affection from his family and holds their shaky raft afloat. Slocum says he loves the child and hopes he never dies. Yet — "But what would I do to protect him? I think I know what I would do. Nothing."

**SLOCUM IS DESPAIRING** of his unfulfilled youth and haunted by the memories he has of his relationship with his mother as she grew older. (On her deathbed, his mother gasped, "You're no good. You're just no good.") He is unable to shake the memory of a girl he loved when he was seventeen and an office clerk. When he returned home from World War II, he discovered she'd committed suicide. Deep into middle age, having exchanged the position of a fetus for the position of a corpse when he sleeps, Slocum is finally sure of what he wants to be when he grows up.

He wants to be a little boy.

Twelve years have passed between the start of this long-awaited work and its publication several weeks ago. In twelve years a nation has been torn apart by countless confrontations and heart-stopping news headlines: by assassination; by blistering race relations; by upset ecological balances; by the impact of a shifting sexual and drug culture; by an absurd and bloody war. The atrocities accumulated in the writing of *Something Happened* never touch Bob Slocum. On the basis of his personal, totally egocentric vision of the world, he is able to state "The world just doesn't work. It's an idea whose time is gone."

**THOSE READERS EXPECTING** another *Catch-22*, beware: *Something Happened* is a biting black comedy with the jokes removed and the sizable bite intact. One critic has referred to the novel as "a daring experiment," and I don't think the term is unjustified. I can think of no other contemporary work by a major American author sustained and consisting totally of such total and unrelieved misery.

Heller's depiction of the pain and disappointments of this ordinary man is remarkably pessimistic. The tragic "something" that happens is given less than one page of exposition, and at the end Slocum is essentially unchanged. His raging outburst at the stifling boredom and incapacity for feeling which marks his life is quieted again, and he takes sure command of his new and advanced position in the company.

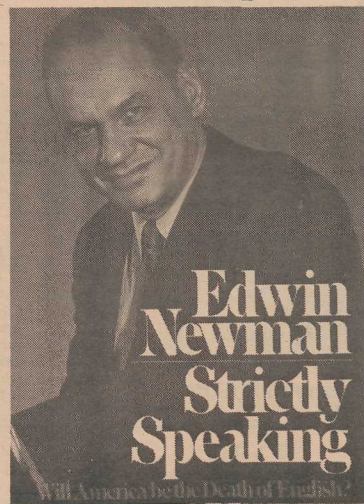
It is unusual Heller elicits no literary devices to make the reader sympathize with Bob Slocum's plight. His dialogue is deliberately unimpassioned and well structured. No excuses are made for his unimpassioned and hopelessly bleak attitudes — there is none of "Willy Loman" in this character. It seems his desire that we dislike him. We do dislike him, although we can never condemn him.

**THE CAGE OF STUNTED DREAMS** and the unfulfilled present in which Slocum is pitilessly trapped is too darkly despairing for us to blithely dismiss him. And so we keep reading page after page of this curiously hypnotic tale of unhappiness. We ignore the repetitions in style and structure. We don't think of the length of the novel. We are not conscious of the lack of rise and fall in passion and language. Our eyes are fixed straight ahead on the highway of Bob Slocum's life, and we never veer from the intended path.

Heller's monumental precision and concentration in the details of Slocum's past and present lives is a staggering literary achievement. Critics will undoubtedly battle over the worth of this new effort — has the milk gone sour, as some have suggested, from sitting twelve years in transit? In my opinion, Heller's decision to delay publication and to continue extensive rewrites has been worth his effort and our patience. Each page must reflect the point he so laboriously constructs.

**Something Happened** is the unhappiest account of a life I have ever read. Should you begin reading page one, do not expect to ever close the novel unfinished or unmoved. Its depiction of burnt-out contemporary lives is a harrowing literary experience — a trip through the bowels of today's hell. Kurt Vonnegut Jr. has stated Heller's theme accurately: "That many lives, judged by the standards of the people who live them, are simply not worth living." *Something Happened* is bitter medicine. The question is, can audiences accept Heller's bleak moral vision? The effort is well worth while.

## Edwin Newman meets the press



**Strictly Speaking: [ : — (?) ] Will America be the Death of English? By Edwin Newman, Bobbs-Merrill Company, Inc; 205 pp., \$7.95.**

The answer is, of course, as long as a book like this one is allowed to progress beyond the publisher's wastebasket. Edwin Newman is another one of those "credible" correspondents who has taken it upon himself to "make public the fact," and it will may be that the level of self-criticism and self-determination in this country is so low that, like the Harris polls, his proclamations of inexact and inept uses of English will effect a reality, I stand of assessing it—all those grim-mouthed and gimlet-eyed grammar-school teachers notwithstanding.

A review by Mary Rader

Unfortunately, the very "sins" that Newman counts are the sins he commits, from mistaking verbal for written English (his text reads like a transcribed "eyeball-to-eyeball" dialogue), to professing not taking himself too seriously, (he is described by the anonymous dustcover as a "wry eye"), and then proceeding to include an eleven-page index (in case the reader wants to footnote him in a freshman theme, no doubt) and a vita which describes his physical appearance (in case his picture on bookfront and television screen isn't clear enough). Newman's thesis is that the state of the language reflects the state of the people. Obviously the state of his book reflects the febrility of the publishing houses, the gullibility of the people, the egomania of the news media, and the inadequacy of academe. Not that Newman doesn't have pith to some of his work, but for man who can use the words *elegant*, *eloquent*, and *graceful* to describe faultless English, the medium of his own methods is often indiscernible from his basic material.

**We are what we say.** In that case, as Newman indicates (but never really states) by providing examples from politicians' delegates, newsmen, educators, scientists, sportsstars, athletes, gourmets, vacationers, English peers, college presidents, and experts, we Americans are in the saddest position of all — of really having very little to say, but being deathly afraid of silence. Subconsciously realizing that, we no longer listen to what we say, much less what others say to us, (despite the fact that we are constantly being pressed to say something, either on the national or individual level; is speech really a sign of intelligence?), and what results is a redundancy, exaggeration, inaccuracy, and sheer stupidity which we could hardly bear to hear, if we hear it, which we don't.

What is more, if we could hear ourselves clearly, we would hear a vagueness and an abstractness of expression — the "points in time," "subsequences," "viables," "reading situations," "play situations," "y'knows" — which reveal us to be essentially out of control — of ourselves, much less our external world.

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We indeed lead constantly-changing, fragmented lives. We do not speak English, we speak expertise, dictated by the situation or the milieu at hand, either of which is clamoring for supremacy. We wear as many hats as Bartholomew, and do not know ourselves.

One wonders how much Newman is already cringing now that his book is out of mss. and into the light of hard-back, objective reality. Certainly two excerpts should cause tremors:

"We know less about the origin of Y'know than about the origin of Boola boola, but there is some reason to believe that in this country it began among poor blacks who, because of the various disabilities imposed upon them, often did not speak well and for whom Y'know was a request for assurance that they had been understood. From that sad beginning it spread, among people who wanted to show themselves sympathetic to blacks, and among those who saw it as the latest thing and either could not resist or did not want to be left out. (p. 15)"

And, (and this is from the list of kudos on the back):

"I have been of the opinion that the English language in America would disintegrate some Sunday afternoon between the beginning of 'Meet the Press' and the end of 'Issues and Answers' in a Presidential election year and during the professional football season. Nothing would be left but a heap of unrelated adjectives and adverbs. On reading Edwin Newman, I am convinced that death and disintegration could come at any time in any place."—Eugene J. McCarthy

The irony of that last sentence was apparently overlooked.

In his last chapter, having progressed from shaky straightness to shades of irony and ridicule, Newman finally reveals himself in his true colors—as an inveterate and (for some) insufferable punster. On, No!! Everyone knows punning is absolutely the worst use of language when carried ad infinitum (or seven pages). But then, like Dan Rather at Duke last spring, Newman must be essentially and entertainer *manque*, in which case his picture and his index and his book will definitely make it in this year of the Ape. Perhaps the book would be worth a best-seller list slot, if one one could be certain that, once having read it, the reader would never repeat it.

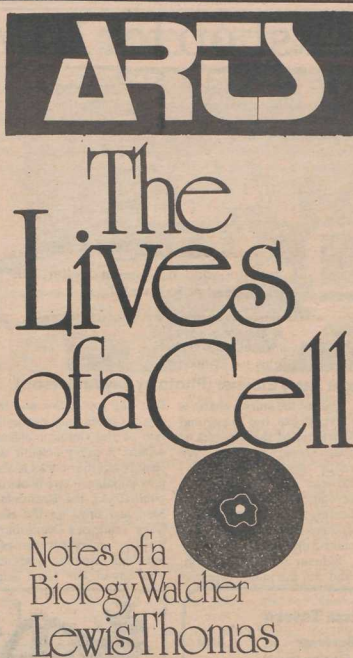
## Thomas's cellular vision

If Jonathan Swift were to stage his satiric "Battle of the Books" in this century, he would probably abandon the clash between the Ancients and the Moderns in favor of the battle lines forever being drawn between the ranks of the "scientific" treatise and that rather undefinable mass of printed matter known as "literature." The reading public, when it is not occupied with separating itself from the non-reading public, ranges itself into these two camps, with either side regarding the other as uninitiated, with a smugness both appealing and appalling. English majors are reported to have a disgraceful lack of concern for cold, hard facts, while a scientist is apparently incapable of penning a sentence with any degree of grace.

**The Lives of a Cell: Notes of a Biology Watcher by Lewis Thomas. 148 pp. New York: The Viking Press. \$6.95.**

The literature camps had better rally their forces. Lewis Thomas, the president of the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center has pitched his tent somewhere in neutral territory and it's on the best-seller list. *The Lives of a Cell* is a collection of essays, subtitled "Notes of a Biology Watcher," which is so beautifully written that eukaryotes and endotoxins begin to sound almost lyrical.

Thomas's thesis is that thinking of the world as an organism is, in his words, "no good," because it is too confusing. "It is too big, too complex, with too many working parts



lacking visible connections." He prefers instead to use the analogy of the life of a single cell, constantly recharging itself by a system of underlying relation and connection which we are only beginning to perceive.

*Book Reviews: A review by Kate Jordan*

Thomas is an eminent man of science, whose book jacket sports an impressive string of chairmanships and the like. His sense of wonder at the world about him, and all mankind has left to discover is so sincere as to make Wordsworth seem a bit of a cynic. As science begins to uncover the existence of seemingly inexplicable methods of communication between human beings—the unique odor of the perspiration of schizophrenics, for instance, or the spontaneous increase in the weight of the beard of a man in proximity to women after an extended period of solitude—Thomas wonders if we have enough sense to handle this knowledge. The prospect of swarms of New Jersey-based industries manufacturing synthetic primers and re-leasers—or their deterrents, (a preface, Thomas muses, called "Don't Let On?") is perhaps to real to be altogether funny.

And when we finally get an answer to all the expensive queries we are shooting off into the vast expanses of the heavens, Thomas asks, what will we say? He cautions against hurling *Time* magazine, presidential speeches or even scientific journals by way of introduction. "We would be bragging, of course," he writes. "But I would vote for Bach, all of Bach, streamed out into space, over and over again."

Thomas notes in one of the early essays that it is considered very bad form in biological circles these days to

(Continued on page 14)

## Baldwin on Beale Street

In *The Fire Next Time* James Baldwin wrote, simply and profoundly, in the form of a letter to his nephew: "the worst thing you can do is to believe that the things people say about you are true." It is sad to see that Baldwin, in his latest novel, had himself fallen prey to the dictum that he has so fervently preached against.

*A review by Ronald Bleier*

The view of the world that Baldwin presents in *If Beale Street Could Talk* is that of the most simple-minded Manichee: black is beautiful and white is ugly. The novel focuses on a black couple from Harlem, a nineteen year old girl called Tish, and her artistic lover Fanny who are caught in the white man's web. Fanny is falsely accused of raping a Puerto Rican woman and he is sent to prison. During the bitter months that he awaits trial, Tish, whom he has pledged to marry, carries his baby. Fanny is victimized by—of course—a blue-eyed, blond-haired cop. The cop has a grudge against Fanny because the young sculptor has once dared to stand up to him. Fanny, Baldwin writes, "had found his center, his own center inside him; and it showed. He wasn't anybody's nigger and that's a crime in this fucking free country." The theme of the white power structure attempting to crush the sensitive young black artist which

**If Beale Street Could Talk by James Baldwin. New York: The Dial Press. \$6.95.**

Baldwin has so effectively dramatised in *Notes of a Native Son*, *Nobody Knows My Name*, *The Fire Next Time* and elsewhere, is here so poorly presented as to seem ridiculous and naive.

Perhaps the greatest problem of the novel is the failure in the characterizations of Fanny and Tish. They are both so pure, so noble, so good, so sanitized and decoratized that it is difficult to care about them or to believe in them. By the end of the novel we no longer care that Fanny is finally released from prison or that his baby is born in good health. In the last sentence of the novel, Baldwin carries his self-indulgence (which perhaps indicates his own lack of concern) to something of an extreme: "And from far away, but coming nearer, the baby cries and cries and cries and cries and cries and cries and cries and cries, cries like it means to wake the dead."

The sad lesson we can extrapolate from Baldwin's latest effort is that he seems to have come around to a belief in the same stereotypes—with the colors reversed—that we generally ascribe to white racists. Baldwin's greatest strength has always been that he could look at the world around him with courage and without self-pity. At his best he was able to recognize in himself his common humanity with black and with white. It is sad to see that having achieved his escape from the jungle—mental as well as physical—that is Harlem, he now returns to the ghetto of the mind where stereotypes are real.

I cannot close without a personal footnote on Baldwin's use of obscenity. I say personal, because most of us seem to be inured to the use of obscenity in literature and worst of all in our lives. If I am correct in thinking that the use of obscenity is not simply a healthy means of venting emotion, but is rather a sign of a lack of control over ourselves and over our environment, then what are we to make of those scenes, especially the love scenes between Fanny and Tish, where Baldwin uses obscenity unrelentingly? Could Baldwin be confessing, in an unconscious way, that just as Fanny cannot understand the white man because his hate has blinded him to understanding and love, so too, Fanny cannot really love Tish? He cannot love Tish because his hostility and his frustration prevent him from knowing his own self-worth. Poor James Baldwin. We might have hoped that with success would come self-love. But apparently it is not so simple. It seems that success and prestige alone cannot buy the courage that it takes to accept ourselves. We can only hope that Baldwin may find the way back to his own heart; for he has already amply demonstrated that he has the power and the genius to enrich us all.



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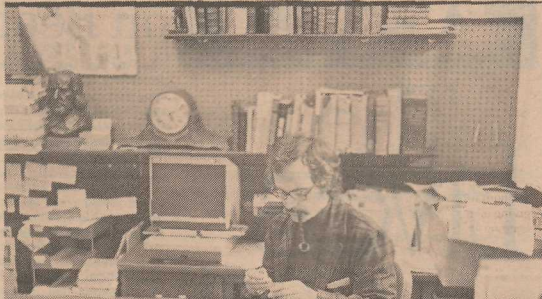
# The Gothic — bookshop for browsers

By Sally Austen Tom

A haven of quiet from the pressures of syllabi and reading lists and always welcoming on rainy Saturday mornings, Duke's Gothic Bookstore is "not just a place to sell books, but a place where people can explore," manager Jerry Eidener said in an interview Wednesday.

Eidener emphasized that the Gothic is "totally a browsing bookstore." "We're geared to a type of relaxed connection with books rather than a required trap of having to read." Besides selling new books, the Gothic offers antiquarian books, an unusual activity for a college bookstore. Their oldest book now in stock dates from the 1500's, Eidener said.

Eidener related that visiting authors are often invited to the Gothic to drink coffee and talk with students. Zhores Medvedev, Russian scientist and author of *Ten Years After Ivan Denisovitch* and *A Question*



Gothic Bookshop manager Jerry Eidener (Photo by Jay Anderson)

of Madness, will be in the bookstore on Friday morning.

Poetry readings and sales are among the other special activities of the Gothic. Their annual print sale was held yesterday morning in the Union ballroom, and they are currently holding a sale of paperback books.

Part of the store's charm is its small size, but Eidener and World noted that the lack of space is also a problem. "We really need more room," Eidener said. He also observed that problems in the heating and air conditioning systems have made humidity control difficult.

Eidener and Kathy World, who run the store, reported

that *The Joy of Sex* and the *Joy of Cooking* are currently two of the Gothic's biggest sellers. A fairly eclectic assembly of other books is also now popular — two books on politics, *All the President's Men* and *Boys on the Bus*, Gary Trudeau's *Doonessbury* books, a rejuvenated Sherlock Holmes wadunit, *The Seven Per Cent Solu-*

tion, and the books of C.S. Lewis.

Eidener and World added two self-help books to their list of big sellers, a "push-ups for memories" *The Memory Book*, and *Our Bodies, Ourselves*. They reported selling 300 paperback copies of *The Gulag Archipelago*, by Alexander Solzhenitsyn and many copies of *The Lives of Cells* by Lewis Thomas.

## — on cells

(Continued from page 13)

draw those proverbial parallels between life in Manhattan and life on an ant hill. Nonetheless, he draws a few interesting ones of his own. The interdependency of human life, the infinite levels of communication and relation are analogous to the more obvious interrelations of insect life — ("insects, again," is the dry opening of one essay.)

And our anthill, Thomas maintains, is our language. It is the product of the necessity of our complex and multi-layered dependence.

It is Thomas's twentieth century's objective correlative for the process of evolution, just as war and free enterprise so served the last century. And unlike the mechanism of either the cell or the functioning of the ant hill, language allows for ambiguity. "Any ambiguity, any tendency to wander from the matter at hand, will introduce grave hazards for the cells," Thomas writes "only the human mind is programmed to drift away in the presence of locked-on information, straying from each point in a hunt for a better, different point."

Thomas presents his arguments and evidence with such style and with that credit both the imagination and the research that have gone into these essays. This thin volume could prove the olive branch of reconciliation between these absurdly opposed forces of literatae and scientific.

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# Donna Landry on Anne Sexton

So it has come to this—  
insomnia at 3:15 A.M.,  
the clock tolling  
its engine . . .

I would like a simple life  
yet all night I am laying  
poems away in a long box.

It is my immortality box,  
my lay-away plan,  
my coffin.

from "The Ambition Bird,"  
The Book of Folly

Last Friday Anne Sexton killed herself. She was found inside a parked car idling in her garage in Weston, Massachusetts. I am sure that she took her own life, although the police reports say "either suicide or natural causes." If she had not meant to do it, she would never have left the motor running. Anne Sexton was not a careless woman—she kept track of things—but she was a woman in love with death.

From her first book of poems *To Bedlam and Part Way Back*, which chronicles a mental breakdown, to her last *The Death Notebooks*, Anne Sexton's poetry is balanced on the edge of an abyss. Her psyche was a fragile one, she felt things too deeply, her later poems hint at strange childhood traumas and dreams—in short, she was a woman clinging to life by her toes and she wrote out of anguish. She was a friend of Robert Lowell and may be linked with the so-called confessional school, but hers is a unique turn of image that can strike out at you and pierce you to the quick. You may say "Oh, she's just another one of those woman poets, you know the ones...always being raped or dreaming of being raped and writing about it," or you may categorize her as yet another romantic suicide. But when she could

control her images, her torrents of passionate, spectacular, cinematic images, she was a very fine poet.

She received a Pulitzer for *Live or Die*. It is a powerful book and a revealing one. The breakdown, the two suicide attempts, the tedious daily struggle to keep hold of life appear in tightly controlled lines swollen with images. It is a supreme effort to stem the tide that threatens to engulf her in blackness and despair, but she has managed, somehow.

Because there was no other place  
to flee to.

I came back to the scene of the disordered senses,  
came back last night at midnight,  
arriving in the thick June night  
Without luggage or defenses  
giving up my car keys and my cash,  
keeping only a pack of Salem cigarettes  
the way a child holds on to a toy  
I signed myself in where a stranger  
puts the inked-in X's—  
for this is a mental hospital,  
not a child's game.

from "Flee on Your Donkey"  
June 1962

Sylvia Plath committed suicide by putting her head in the oven on February 11, 1962. She and Anne Sexton had been close friends in Boston, sharing poetry, confidences, and attempted deaths. On February 17, 1962, Anne Sexton wrote "Sylvia's Death," asking in bewilderment and desolation "how did you crawl into, / crawl down alone / into the death I wanted so badly and for so long..." The writing continued, a kind of expiation, but so did the wanting, "the almost unnameable lust" of "Wanting To Die."

The celebratory tone of the best of Love Poems seems hard to reconcile with what went before and what comes after. Anne Sexton had a tenuous hold on life, her senses sharpened by the very precariousness of her position. The beauty and power of "In Celebration of My Uterus," the bitter irony of "For My Lover, Returning to His Wife," the brilliant simplicity of a poem like "Us," represent her at her affirmative, vital best.

But by the publication of *The Book of Folly* in 1972, blood blooms on the page and there are many recollections of sordidness and horror reminiscent of Sylvia Plath in her "Daddy" or "Lady Lazarus" phase. The poet is purging her soul again and again, but finding no release, merely loathing.

Father,  
who were all those friends,  
that one in particular...  
Who was he, Father?

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What right, Father?

To pick me up like Charlie McCarthy  
and place me on his lap?  
He was as bald as a hump.  
His ears stuck out like teacups  
and his tongue, my God, his tongue,  
like a red worm and when he kissed  
it crawled right in.

from "Friends"

The finely-wrought control of the earlier poetry is being invaded by chaos, by jolting images.

Anne Sexton's final volume is interestingly enough *The Death Notebooks*. The sheer power of her vision is still intact but there is a disintegration of detail, rhythm, juxtaposition of images: the stench and squalor of a waste land pervades, relieved by occasional black irony. Echoes of Eliot in the earlier poetry have become transfixed; there is a long dialectic or inquisition-confession piece called "Hurry Up Please It's Time" in which Ms. Dog is a woman of forty-four, a woman without hope, a woman plagued by the jeering voices of childhood. The poem "Clothes" is straightforward enough: death is not only inevitable but immediate.

Put on a clean shirt  
before you die, some Russian said.  
Nothing with drool, please,  
no egg spots, no blood,  
no sweat, no sperm.  
You want me clean, God,  
so I'll try to comply.

The hat I was married in,  
will it do?

White, broad, fake flowers in a tiny array.  
It's old-fashioned, as stylish as a bedbug,  
but it suits me to die in something nostalgic.

from "Clothes"

The *Death Notebooks* ends with a collection of psalms entitled "O Ye Tongues;" the last line of this, Anne Sexton's final volume, is simply:

For God was as large as a sunlamp and laughed  
his heat at us

and therefore we did not cringe at the death hole.

Anne Sexton was forty-five, had recently been divorced from her husband, and was the mother of two daughters. She was the recipient of numerous grants and awards, she had held several teaching positions. One of her close friends had had lunch with her several hours before she died but received no sign. Perhaps it was an accident. Perhaps she slipped up, somehow, without intending to die. But she had written:

Since you ask, most days I cannot remember.  
I walk in my clothing, unmarked by that voyage.  
Then the almost unnameable lust returns.

Even then I have nothing against life.  
I know well the grass blades you mention,  
the furniture you have placed under the sun.

But suicides have a special language.  
Like carpenters they want to know which tools.  
They never ask why build.

from "Wanting to Die"  
February 3, 1964

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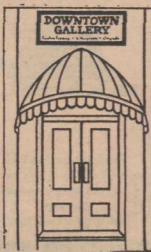
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# Blue Devils host Cadet invasion

By Steve Garland

After last week's victory over giant-killer Purdue the word "bowl" began to be mentioned openly around campus, and the Duke fans were not referring to the Blue Devils annual Oyster Bowl appearance in Norfolk, Va.,—a regular season game.

The last time the word "bowl" was mentioned prominently at Duke was three years ago, and coincidentally the Duke football team was getting set to play another military school, Navy.

Duke's 15-14 loss in that game was the first of four losses in the team's last five games, and talk of a bowl bid ceased as the Blue Devils finished the year with a 6-5 mark.

This year's invading military contingent is Army. The cadets come off of a strong showing last weekend against Penn State, and may be expected to give the Duke defense some trouble with their wishbone offense.

But the Duke defense pro-

ved last week that it could play as a unit and come up with the big play when it was needed—something which was in doubt following the season opener against N.C. State.

The Blue Devil offense, however, was stymied last week after showing flashes of brilliance in its first three contests. The squad looked more conservative, throwing only six passes, while espousing the cloud of dust theory.

Duke has dropped to fifth in the total offense category in the ACC with only Clemson and Wake Forest being rated lower statistically.

In total defense Duke ranks fourth, allowing an average of well over 300 yards per game.

Army's strength this year has been in its rushing attack, an area the Duke defense was especially vulnerable in last week. Willie Thigpen, Brad Dodrill and Scott Gillogly led the team in this department.

All three Army backs gained over 200 yards this season and their combined offensive output is over 700 yards. Thigpen and Dodrill run out of the halfback slot; Gillogly is Army's signalcaller.

For Duke, Tony Benjamin is expected to start in the backfield this week in the

tailback slot, with Larry Martinez's injured ribs still giving him problems.

Mark Landon is expected to return to the defensive line. Jeff Green will probably be able to play at the defensive end slot, but Dave Dusek is still questionable at that position.

In past years Duke has been adept at losing games which they should win, after beating teams which it has been expected to lose to. A victory over Army on Saturday would do a lot to break that tradition.



Hal Spears rolls out behind a wall of blockers. (Photo by Jay Anderson)

ACC in Action

## Clemson meets Maryland Sat.

By Steve Garland

After what proved to be a delightful excursion outside the conference last week, four ACC teams will return to in-house confrontations this week. The two conference matchups pit Maryland against Clemson and Virginia against N.C. State.

Of the two games the Maryland-Clemson tilt will probably be the best contest, as Jerry Claiborne's Terps try to remain on top of the ACC, and a surprising Clemson team tries to continue its winning ways outside of Georgia. But, Maryland's strength will probably be too much for the Tigers' inexperience.

The State-Virginia game should be this week's air war as the conference's two top passers square off in Charlottesville, Va. State's vulnerability to the pass might make an upset possible, but the Wolfpack will probably be fired up

after a surprisingly weak performance last week against East Carolina.

North Carolina and Wake Forest travel outside of the conference for competition once again this week. The Tar Heels travel to Atlanta to meet Georgia Tech. Tech has shown flashes of brilliance this year and has the capability to upset its visitors from the north.

Let's all observe a moment of silence for Chuck Mills' Wake Forest squad... The Demon Deacons take on a traditional national powerhouse for the second week in a row after being mauled by Oklahoma last week.

Penn State's image has been tarnished by its loss to Navy and its near loss to Army last weekend, but the Deacons won't be coming by land or sea, they'll just be coming and going after a frustrating afternoon.

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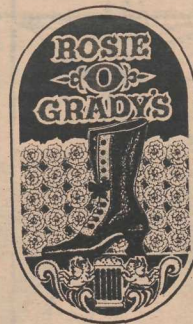
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Linebacker and team captain Keith Stoneback speaks with coaches during the N.C. State game. (Photo by Will Sager)

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# Linebacker Stoneback stresses teamwork

By Jim Caudill

To get Duke football team co-captain Keith Stoneback to talk about personal triumphs or goals is difficult. It isn't that the All-ACC linebacker hasn't had a distinguished career, he has, but most things that he says relate to a team concept of football.

Lest the reader pass this off as another football cliché, consider the following as evidence:

Stoneback on his favorite win at Duke: "I have to say that last year's Carolina game was my favorite because it set things for this year. It showed us that we could be a good team."

On his favorite play to make: "There's no one play that throws me. If I make a big play, it's because the other ten players were doing their jobs. I get as much thrill seeing a defensive tackle make a big play because his man blocked me as I do making the play myself."

And Stoneback is quick to heap praise upon this year's rejuvenated offense: "The offense has pulled us out of trouble this season. In the Purdue game the offense came back and scored after Purdue had taken the lead in the fourth quarter. And against Virginia, we let them score first, but the offense came back."

"It gives the defense a lot of confidence to know the offense can score," he added.

The senior's 24 tackles and 30 assists this season are tops for Duke, but Stoneback does not seem to be impressed by his importance.

"Football is just a different way to express yourself—the way some students express themselves by playing the guitar, I do by playing football," he notes. "It gives a deeper satisfaction than just the recognition that comes with it."

"There are a lot of intelligent people at

Duke, and some of them feel athletics are inferior," he comments. "But I've learned as much from football as from any class. I've come in contact with so many people in so many situations."

Stoneback also has feelings about the "dumb jock" images many people hold of football players. "Before anybody stereotypes football players, they should get to know them, because I think most stereotyping is done because of a lack of knowledge."

"I don't think most people realize how much time and pressure is required by football," Stoneback says. "Still, players have to make the grade like any student. I have never been in a classroom where there have only been football players."

Stoneback sees the Army game this weekend as a new defensive challenge, primarily because of the Cadets' wishbone offense. "This is the first we've seen of the wishbone, and we've been working all week for it. There are four people who can run the ball; combined with the options, this is a new look to us."

On the chances for an outstanding Duke season, Stoneback cautiously says, "We have to beat Army first. That's the difference between 4-1 and 3-2. And then Clemson, Maryland, and Carolina will all be tough."

On his own football future, Stoneback seems doubtful. "At only 5-11, 210 pounds, it doesn't look good," he says on his possibilities. "I doubt if I will have the opportunity to play pro football, since you need great speed, which I don't have, to play at my size."

But he seems to be a little more optimistic about Duke's future. After the interview was over, as Stoneback was leaving, he mused, "You know, it would be nice to go to a bowl game," considering a question he had avoided earlier.

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Duke hosts Virginia Tech in soccer action Saturday. (Photo by Cris Jacobs)

## Club gridders lose to UNC

By Ben Clark

Demonstrating the unpredictability that is rapidly becoming predictable, the Duke club football team fell to its second puzzling defeat in four games, 20-9, last Friday night against North Carolina.

The Blue Devils, one of the league's top teams talent-wise, never quite got untracked against Carolina.

After jumping off to an early 9-0 lead, the Duke offense was shut off by the surprising Carolina defense.

Duke's early points came on a 30 yard field goal by Bill Mastorakos, followed by a gutsy eight yard run by Wayne Williams, who broke several tackles on his way to the end zone.

Duke didn't get its hands on the ball to any great extent after this, as Carolina ran an effective ball-control offense that controlled the tempo of the game, especially in the second half.

The loss was particularly disappointing by Duke knocking the Blue Devils out of first place in the Eastern Division of the NCCFA.

Duke plays next against tough East Carolina Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. on the varsity practice field.

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# Sat. at 10:30 a.m. Booters face Va. Tech

By Paul Honigberg

Before the soccer season got underway, coach Roy Skinner was faced with the unenviable task of rebuilding his defense and midfield before the ACC schedule got underway. Saturday morning, Duke will have its final trial before its conference schedule when the Blue Devils host Virginia Tech at 10:30.

This year's defense has not one player who saw any defensive action for Duke last year. Skinner moved a forward, Mark Thomas and halfback, Bruce Navarro, to two of the slots. They combined with freshman, Dave Patton, and a junior, Jim Snyder. Snyder missed last season with an injury, but has been improving more each game at the very important sweeper slot.

Of all the fullbacks, though, it has been Patton who has shown himself game after game to be a tireless runner and an excellent defensive player.

The same situation exists at halfback—none of the midfielders played midfield last year in Blue Devil uniforms. Junior college All-American Brian Murray has lived up to his pre-season billing, having already scored two goals, and, more importantly, having figured in many others.

Alongside Murray is sophomore Peter Miller, who has

started the last three games, and tallied an important goal against Appalachian State Tuesday.

The forwards have performed well up to chances and score when Duke needs a goal. Captain Steve McKay has five goals to his credit, and has scored in every game. Sophomore wing Doug Lambert is second in scoring with three goals.

Duke has gotten better and better with each match, as veterans and new players are learning to play together. Another important factor is the improvement in the competition. The Blue Devils one goal victories over Davidson and Appalachian State came over solid clubs.

After Saturday's independent game, Duke gets into its conference schedule with away games at N.C. State and Virginia. All five ACC matches will come in Duke's last six, the only independent match being against a tough East Carolina team.

Just how tough East Carolina is was demonstrated by its 2-1 win over North Carolina, in a bizarre affair that saw the Tar Heels outshoot the Pirates 50-5. An interesting match was played last week when an excellent Howard team defeated powerful Clemson in the Clemson Invitational Tournament.

The last three games of the season should make or break Duke's NCAA chances, as the Blue Devils close out with Clemson, Maryland, and North Carolina.

## Hockey team wins

By Bob Kolin

"The best offense is a good defense."

That's exactly what the Duke field hockey team proved Wednesday against UNC-G. This "good offense" led the Devils to a 7-0 romp of Greensboro's "B" team.

The Devil's started out strong, scoring a goal in the first minute of play, and the tone of the game was set.

Gail Kirchner, the left inner, scored four goals, while Betsy Meyer, the center forward, scored three. Both of these women are starting freshmen.

Coach Kathy Simpson said that "Cathy Strachen, Chris Harris, and Muffie Rouillac all did beautiful jobs bringing the ball downfield and centering it."

The Duke team kept the ball in the UNC-G half of the field, near the striking circle, most of the game. It had little problem scoring on its drives.

"During the game, the team began to jell. This was the first evidence that everyone was working together," said Simpson.

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There will be rugby match vs. Carolina, Sunday at 2 p.m. on Hanes Field (East Campus). (Photo by John Bauer)

## Cards picked over Cowboys

**Editor's note:** Continuing his relentless struggle with the upset monster, and much bolstered by his tough 11-2 showing of last week, the Chronicle's pro prognosticator once again resumes his quest for the elusive 100 percent accuracy mark.

**By Kim Gagne**

Miami 21 Washington 17 — Sonny's back in the pocket to bolster the Skins' glory hopes, but that Dolphin squad just seems to get stronger as each week passes.

Cincinnati 17 Cleveland 10 — This week's gamble. One never knows what to expect when the buckeye boys go at each other.

Philadelphia 28 N.Y. Giants 24 — The birds have soared to great heights this year. The question is whether they can conquer the Giant mountain this time around.

New England 35 N.Y. Jets 13 — Two of the greatest

arms ever to rest behind a football go head-to-head in the cold northeast. The difference lies in their subordinates... Big Jim may not have much of a team, but that's still a heck of a lot more than Broadway Joe has at his disposal.

Pittsburgh 17 Kansas City 14 — The men from Steel City challenge a hard-charging squad from the buckwheat state; go with the easterners behind the competent leadership of a quarterback who last year was a third-stringer.

St. Louis 21 Dallas 17 —

The Cowboys, after ten years of mediocre glory, have finally reached the bottom deck. The birds, on the other hand, are just going nuts.

Buffalo 35 Baltimore 0 — It would really be nice to see the Colts pull-off a win... unfortunately, that isn't likely to occur in the near future.

Minnesota 17 Houston 7 — That epitome of offensive perfection Fran the Man brings his squad to greater heights each week.

Los Angeles 28 Green Bay 21 — The Hadle-led Rams shouldn't have any real pro-

blems with the crew from snow country.

Oakland 24 San Diego — Another flip of the coin game... why not go with the Raiders?

Denver 17 New Orleans 7 — The Broncos' powerful offense should have no trouble in this one if their defense can stand the strain.

Detroit 13 San Francisco 7 — The Lions should regain their rightful throne Monday night.

Chicago 14 Atlanta 13 — This week's toughest pick... go with the squad from the Windy City.

## Chronicle Grid Picks

	Gagne (41-19)	Garland (40-20)	Feinstein (39-21)
Duke	21-0	21-14	27-10
Clemson	14-21	14-24	14-31
UNC	17-21	17-28	24-14
N.C. State	42-6	34-17	41-24
Wake Forest	0-42	0-35	7-35
Penn	14-7	17-14	28-24
Illinois	10-17	10-21	21-17
Arkansas	21-6	14-24	24-20
SMU	21-20	16-10	17-10
LSU	14-17	21-14	17-14
UCLA	14-10	24-17	31-21
Georgia	21-17	17-20	21-20
Ohio St.	42-7	35-28	28-13
Texas A&M	21-17	17-24	17-21
Florida	24-7	28-0	17-10
Pitt	14-7	24-17	24-19
Yale	24-7	10-7	28-21
Oklahoma	35-10	45-17	35-14
Navy	10-14	17-14	14-10
Minnesota	21-7	14-24	28-14

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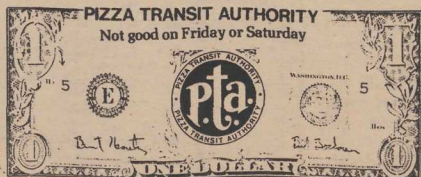
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# The Chronicle



## Duke

2	Hal Spears	QB
3	Dave Malechek	K
5	Roger Neighborgall	QB
7	Larry Upshaw	FL
8	Scott Wollcott	K
9	Mark Johnson	SS
10	Bob Corbett	QB
12	Bob Grupp	SS
14	Buck Bowers	CB
16	Jeff Christopher	FS
18	Rod Sensibaugh	CB
19	Larry Martinez	TB
22	Randy Cobb	FL
23	Ronnie Hoots	CB
26	Ben Fordham	SE
28	Mark Landon	DE
30	Tony Benjamin	TB
32	Vince Roser	LB
33	Mike Bomgardner	FB
34	Earl Cook	CB
35	Troy Slade	SE
37	Mike Barmey	TB
38	D. Mike Bennett	FB
42	Laniel Crawford	FS
45	Keith Stoneback	LB
46	Cary Rosoff	LB
50	Dave Schmit	C
51	Robert Jackson	OT
55	Craig Stephenson	LB
57	Louie King	LB
60	Hank Rossell	OT
62	Dave Meier	LB
63	Gary Pellom	OT
64	Tyrel Schneck	OG
65	Bruce Snyder	OG
71	Bill Bryan	C
72	Dennis Turner	DT
73	Tony Wood	OT
74	Sonny Falcone	DT
75	Jim Fehling	OG
77	John Hill	DT
79	Ted Hanenberg	OG
80	Dave Dusek	DE
81	Rick Dixon	DE
85	Mark Manuel	TE
90	Gene Devine	TE
93	Jeff Green	DE
98	Art Garwood	DT

## Special Homecoming Issue



### In this issue

Football pregame .....	p. 16
Captain's comments .....	p. 17
Soccer pregame .....	p. 18
Pro prognosticator .....	p. 19
Book review section .....	pp. 12-15

### Sat. Homecoming events

9 a.m. . . . .	Women's tennis (W. Campus courts)
10 a.m. . . . .	Soccer vs. Va. Tech
11:30 a.m. . . . .	Military displays
12:45 p.m. . . . .	Pregame warm-ups
1:15 p.m. . . . .	Pregame show
1:20 p.m. . . . .	Introduction of 1924 and 1954 Duke football teams
Halftime . . . . .	Duke and NCCU bands

## Army

11	Greg McGlasker	QB
14	Scott Gillogly	QB
18	Vance Herrell	DB
20	Al Staerkel	DB
22	Steve Mellich	DB
24	Carl Goode	DB
27	Gary May	DB
29	Joe Clancy	DB
31	John Hodges	SE
32	Al Stuhlmiller	DB
34	Bob Simons	HB
37	Brad Dodrill	HB-FB
39	Mike Castelli	K
43	Greg King	HB
45	Markus Hardy	HB
49	Willie Thigpen	FB
52	Ron DiCamillo	MG
53	Bob McClure	C
54	Dave Duncavage	LB
57	Steve McCraw	LB
58	Bob Caslen	C
59	Charlie Mitchell	LB
60	John Gallagher	OT
61	Jeff Bruckner	LB
62	Brett Moritz	OG-OT
63	Jim Hodge	OG-OT
64	Jerry Araneo	C-OG
65	Ken Lucas	OG
68	Ray Beverley	DT
71	Ken Liepold	OT
72	Bob Colie	OT
75	Neil Begley	OG
77	Jim Hollingsworth	DT
79	Doug Turrell	MG
81	Jeff Jancek	TE
82	Chuck Baker	DE
83	Tony Dailey	TE
84	Bob Johnson	DE
85	Keith Wilson	DE
86	Stan Ford	DE
88	Don Briggs	SE
89	Howie Williams	SE
90	Sal Colatarci	DT
91	Rick Conniff	MG
94	Tiki Traylor	DE
95	Dave Hoopengardner	K