



## Oasis in the Triangle

By Douglass T. Davidoff

Sprinkles and downpours assailed students arriving on campus yesterday, but for the rest of the Triangle's residents, the precipitation marked needed respite from the drought that has plagued the area for most of the summer.

The influx of college students into Durham, boosting the city's population by more than five per cent, is not troubling city water officials. Durham's water supply has been more than adequate to meet the needs of the city and to aid neighboring Raleigh and Chapel Hill.

Terry Rolan, assistant director of the city's Water resources Department, said yesterday, "If it starts getting dry, the student presence in Durham might make a difference."

According to the United States Weather Services, more rain is on the way for the parched lawns and fields of the area; it is good news for residents of Raleigh and Chapel Hill, where water use restrictions have been in effect for several weeks.

Both University Lake and the Neuse River, serving the water needs of Chapel Hill and the capital city respectively, are at dangerously low levels. Reports this week state that the flow of the Neuse is one per cent of its normal volume.

Durham has less cause for concern. Lake Michie, the city's reservoir north of

town, has plenty of water. But the water purification treatment plant on Hillandale Road was pushed to its limit in the early weeks of last month, though the city was still able to release treated water through the mains connecting Durham to Chapel Hill.

Durham's sales to Raleigh consisted of untreated water passed over Lake Michie's dam and down a tributary that connects to the Neuse.

Rolan said that, should the Hillandale Road facility's maximum of 22-million gallons of treated water per day be reached, the supply to Chapel Hill would be halted. "So far," said Rolan, "Chapel Hill's been real lucky."

Ron Wilson, associate director for energy management of Duke's Physical Plant Department, said late yesterday afternoon, "We haven't done anything in particular regarding the drought," and noted that Durham was the only area municipality without water troubles.

But Wilson cited that water conservation measures are in effect as a matter of course on campus. Such moves as installing shower flow controls in dormitories and locker rooms, and shutting down air conditioning "whenever we can," along with new equipment in the heating plants have effected "substantial savings" in Duke's water bills, according to Wilson.

### MAKE NOTE

The Chronicle business office has a new telephone number. 684-3811 is equipped with a message recorder. 684-5588 is now a newsroom telephone.

# The Chronicle

### WEATHER

Thirty to 40 per cent chance of showers through the weekend. High in the 80's Sat. with lows in the 60's.

Duke University

Volume 72, Number 2 Friday, September 3, 1976

Durham, North Carolina

## Sanford encourages students to expand beyond career goals

By Bob Kolin

University President Terry Sanford last night urged freshmen to become "civilized" through the development of their leadership and creative abilities.

Sanford, who has been president for seven years, noted that "Duke has moved forward to eliminate many of the things that weren't quite fair in the past." He urged the freshmen to "complain"

and offer suggestions, so that continued progress could be made.

Referring to recent accomplishments, Sanford emphasized that ASDU has gone from "ridicule to respect." He noted that Duke was the first university to allow students as members of the Board of Trustees. In this way, Sanford said, the students now run the affairs that are important to them.

The former North Carolina governor (elected

when many members of this freshman class were two years old) urged all students to become involved in many diverse activities that would develop them as "complete human beings." He chastised those students who set their sights on one goal, such as getting into medical school, saying that these students are "wearing blinders."

### ROTC

Some of the activities Sanford suggested included

all aspects of the news media at Duke, drama, athletics, and ROTC.

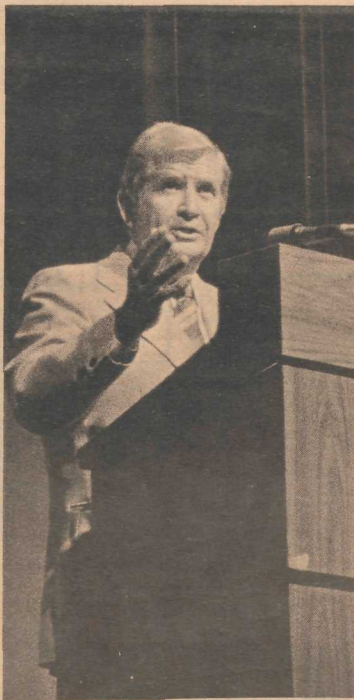
"Shaping your life is what Duke University is here to do," Sanford said. "It is here to broaden your personality, open attitudes and expand interests in the hope that you can become a civilized person."

Citing some of the cheating problems on campus, Sanford said, "The pressure and temptation will be much greater than in high school, but this is the time to start being honest."

### Tenure

During the question and answer period, Sanford said tenure is aimed to "protect academic freedom." He added that this process can be "unfair for both sides" in that some professors are not offered tenure and that some who do receive tenure tend to shirk their duties.

When asked if he supports Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, the one-time candidate said, "Well, yes... I am morally bound, as a member of that [nomination] process to support Carter." He added, however, that he "won't be very active in the campaign."



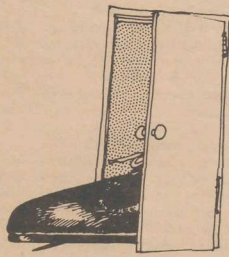
When asked to comment on the inclusion of a photograph of former-President Nixon in a booklet about the history of Duke, Terry Sanford said, "It was a very good likeness." He added that an ethics course is now a part of the law school curriculum.



Sanford's speech interested many of the freshmen in Page Auditorium last night. To a few others, it was just the end to a busy day. (Photo by Jay Anderson and Dana Fields)



*It's easy to get  
a foot  
in the door*



*at The Chronicle Open House*

## SPECTRUM

### TODAY

**SEMINAR** Dr. Valery Borisyagin, Institute of Biological Physics, Academy of Science of the USSR, will speak on "What we can say about visible membrane proteins" today at 4:30 p.m. in 273 Sands Bldg. (MSIB). Coffee and cookies at 4:15. Faculty Host: Dr. J. David Robertson, 684-5136.

### THIS WEEKEND

*The first Baba's friends of the academic year will be held this Sun. at 2 p.m. in Flowers Lounge. Take a break during the busy week and come meet some Baba in on campus and hear about the Faith.*

Episcopal University Center, 303 Alexander Ave., opens Sun., Sept. 5 9-15 a.m. — Holy Communion, followed by a light breakfast 5:15 p.m. — Choral Eucharist. Buffet supper following 5:15 service. All Episcopal students and members of the University community are invited to attend.

**ROMAN CATHOLIC STUDENTS** Sunday Mass will be held at 11 a.m. in York Chapel in the Divinity School. Come by the Newman Center in the basement of the Chapel and meet Fr. A.J. O'Brien.

"We're out to change our world. His way" — Guest campus ministers of Campus Crusade for Christ and InterVarsity will appear with two Singingprayer groups and soloists at The Sanctuary of Temple Baptist Church, intersection of I-40 and Chapel Hill St. Sat. 7-9 p.m. Everybody welcome.

**THE UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP** of Durham and Chapel Hill will register children for fall religious education classes beginning Sept. 1. Children between the ages of 2-12 will attend classes designed to stimulate independent thinking, to appreciate the beauty of nature, and to provide a moral framework for life.

A detailed prospectus on program content for different age groups is available by calling Suzanne Stephenson, Director of Religious Education, 383-1809.

Classes meet at 10:30 a.m. Sundays, the same time as the Unitarian-Universalist adult program.

The Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Durham and Chapel Hill will meet on Sun. at 10:30 a.m. The Fellowship House is located at 3108 Springer Rd., north of Highway 70, west of Durham. The adult program will be a Labor Day celebration with a discussion by Chris Scott, APL-CIO, of the state of labor management relations in 1976. The religious education program for children runs at the same time as the adult

services. Registration for fall classes will be held. A coffee hour follows both programs.

For further information call 833-7895 in Chapel Hill, 489-9814 in Durham, 732-3435 in Hillsborough.

### GENERAL

**FREE PLAY** — Duke Players will present its first production of the season, Paul Sills' *Stacy Theatre* Performances Sat. Sept. 4 and Sun. Sept. 5 at 8 and 10 p.m. each night. Follow the signs to Branson Theatre, East campus. Admission Free.

**HOUSE COURSES** Requests for approval of House Courses to be offered in the fall semester will be accepted in 108 Allen Bldg. until 5 p.m. Fri., Sept. 10.

Brief tours for new users of Perkins Library are given twice a week during the school year, at 3 p.m. on Mondays and at noon on Thursdays. During the beginning of the semester frequent tours will be given on the following schedule:

Mon. Aug. 30-Fri. Sept. 3 Noon 3 p.m.  
Sat. Sept. 5 Noon only.  
Mon. Sept. 6 - Fri. Sept. 10 Noon 3 p.m.  
Mon. Sept. 13 - Fri. Sept. 17 Noon 3 p.m.

There will be no tour at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 4 or at 3 p.m. on Sunday as previously announced. Tours are limited to 20 people on a first come, first served basis, and will start from the entrance lobby of Perkins.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM** Tryouts — Sept. 7, 2 p.m., East Campus Courts.

**WOMEN'S GOLF TEAM** Tryouts —

Sept. 7, 1 p.m., Duke Golf Course.

**WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY TEAM** Tryouts — Sept. 7, 5 p.m., East Campus Gym.

**ECKANKAR**, The Path of Total Awareness, announces an Introductory Talk on Sept. 7, 7:30 p.m. at 217, Carolina Union, UNC. There is also an Open Discussion Group every 2nd Wednesday of the month held at 522 Hamilton Hall. The public is invited. For information write ECKANKAR Center, 133 1-2 East Franklin, Chapel Hill or call 929-9218.

**CLASSICAL GUITARISTS** interested in instruction through the Music Dept. contact François Perry, studio 059, Music Bldg. Sept. 7-10 Hours 10-12 and 1-3 p.m. Bring instrument and music.

**PRESENT AND PROSPECTIVE DRAMA MAJORS** Meeting Tues. Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. in 209 E. Duke. Meeting will end in time for Duke Players Open House.

**ENGR 1611** will meet for an organizational session at 7:30 p.m. on Tues., Sept. 11 in 202 Engineering Bldg.

"To be or not to be" is certainly the question. So be at the Duke Players' gala **OPEN HOUSE** next Tues., Sept. 7, 7:30 p.m. in Branson Theatre (East Campus). Everyone is invited and (as always) liquid refreshment will be available.

**Attention: TABLE TENNIS** personnel! Club plans for the new year will be discussed this weekend. All officers and anyone else interested please call David Rakes, 684-0846 as soon as possible.

**HOOF N' HORN** needs a rehearsal pianist for its fall production of *GYPSY*. Anyone interested, please contact John 684-0473.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### HELP NEEDED

Reform Temple (Jewish) needs religious school teachers for Sunday mornings. Grades 1-6 and crafts. Call Mrs. Krugman 929-6544, Rabbi Yoffie 489-3280, or Temple 489-7062.

Professor's handicapped needs house cleaning help. One regular four-hour

stretch, morning or afternoon, per week. Federal minimum wage, plus carfare. Must have own transportation. Call 489-3702.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**WESTMORELAND Plant** Center 3159 Rose of Sharon Rd. Durham 477-2350. Plants locally grown, wholesale. Prices — 10% off with this ad.

All Duke students are invited to join The Chronicle staff. %#&\* — We really need you. No kidding. We don't hold open houses at the beginning of every semester for our health, you know. If you come up to the third floor of Flowers Building Sunday afternoon between 2 and 5 p.m. we'll give you a grand tour and sign you up to do whatever you're interested in.

Maybe you don't think you're a journalist. That doesn't matter. If your interest is science or economics or medicine, we need quasi-experts to write about those fields. If you're not too confident of your writing abilities, we'll be your free tutors. Remember, our official welcome is 2:30 p.m. Sunday in our Flowers tower office.



4406 Roxboro Road, Ph. 477-1967  
One Block North of North Duke Mall

## REENHOUSE

The Greenhouse invites all of our Duke friends to green-up for the fall. We'll give 10% off any purchase to Duke students or personnel who present this ad during the first two weeks of Sept. The Greenhouse is Durham's finest greenhouse shop, with a lush tropical greenhouse filled with thousands of indoor plants of all types and sizes. Visit us soon.

Jim Darden, Duke '72

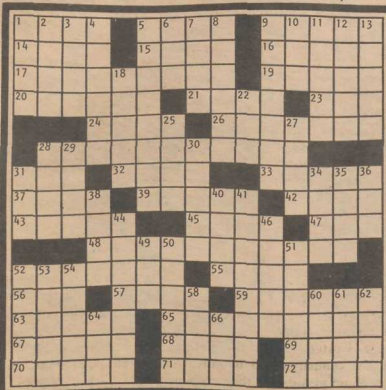
## THE Daily Crossword

by Wm. B. Cunningham

- |                               |                         |                              |                             |                          |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                 | 1 Marquis de            | 31 — in a million            | 56 Temporary bed            | 27 Famous archer         |
| 5 Earth                       | 32 Heraldic term        | 57 Dakota people             | 28 Move slowly              | 29 Burn                  |
| 9 Signal sounds               | 33 Sp. hero             | 59 Cogitate                  | 30 — comic                  | 31 Kind of meal          |
| 14 Artifice                   | 37 Israeli port         | 63 Happened                  | 67 Rectory's kin            | 34 Corral's              |
| 15 Therefore                  | 39 Pierces with tusks   | 68 Ambitious one             | 35 Operatic prince          | 36 Tunisian ruler        |
| 16 Piano's cousin             | 42 Theater seat         | 69 I agree                   | 70 Exclamations             | 38 Moslem prince         |
| 17 Moved in a manner          | 43 Topic for discussion | 71 Droops                    | 72 Gauzy material           | 40 Inner: comb. form     |
| 18 Wilkes—                    | 45 Preposition          | DOWN                         |                             | 41 Corks                 |
| 20 Duce                       | 47 Ball or doll         | 1 Synagogue                  | 2 Top-notch                 | 44 Menu selections       |
| 21 Beautiful girl             | 48 Working properly     | 3 Art style                  | 4 Discharges                | 46 Hunter in the heavens |
| 23 Gr. letter                 | 52 Racecourse official  | 6 Table scrap                | 9 Ogygian                   | 51 Of molars             |
| 24 Lab heater                 | 55 English painter      | 10 Significant date          | 11 Large bird               | 52 Knave                 |
| 26 Mottled                    |                         | 12 Ex — (from one side only) | 60 Coin                     | 53 Pentateuch            |
| 28 Presents a neat appearance |                         | 13 Name in Golf              | 62 City north of Lake Tahoe | 54 In harmony            |
|                               |                         | 18 Oblivion                  | 64 Compass direction        | 55 Where Zeno taught     |
|                               |                         | 22 Health resort             | 66 Young sheep              |                          |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

HAINE ARAB DINE  
OUTER CETE IRON  
OLDORCHARD ARGI  
DONOR PORTLAND  
NEOS ONE  
AUGUSTIA SCUDDER  
OPUS ENGAGE EVA  
SPINA BAD SOKER  
FLO SINGERS PINE  
AQUASER RESTATE  
KER ISTO  
POLAROID TOEST  
UPAS ISLAND DON  
LAKE STAR ERNIE  
PEUS NAME DOSSO



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**DUKE**

student name \_\_\_\_\_ class \_\_\_\_\_

Music course \_\_\_\_\_ FM-107 no. \_\_\_\_\_

course description:  
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☒ JAZZ ☒ CLASSICAL

credit hours 24 hours a day-live

FM 88 98 100 102 104 106 107

**WDBS**  
FM-107



# Levi may want Kelley to remain as FBI head

By John M. Crewdson  
(© 1976 NYT News Service)

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edward Levi is expected to ask President Ford to retain Clarence Kelley as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation despite disclosures that Kelley accepted expensive gifts from subordinates and may have misused government property, a source with access to details of case said Thursday.

The source said he had been told by an official familiar with Levi's thinking that there was "no chance" of Kelley's "being asked to resign" because of the disclosures, and that the Director had "no intention" of resigning voluntarily.

President Ford asked Levi Wednesday for a full report on the Kelley matter. But other department sources said Thursday that the document had not yet been submitted to the attorney general and could not say when it might reach the White House.

## Censure possible

But the first source said he had been told that Levi was expected to recommend only that Kelley be publicly admonished for "poor judgment" in the matter, that the situation in which he found himself was at least partly unintentional, and that it had involved no illegality.

Levi Wednesday praised Kelley for the "excellent job" he had done in guiding the FBI during an extensive Justice Department investigation of its activities, but he declined to comment on what his ultimate recommendation to the President might be.

An FBI official said Thursday that Levi and Kelley had met for about an hour Thursday morning, but that he did not know what they had discussed.

It is expected that Levi's report to the President will parallel a preliminary recommendation to him from Michael Shaheen, head of the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility, which is investigating possible improprieties in the FBI.

## Interior decoration

Department sources said Wednesday that John

Dowd, a lawyer working with Shaheen, had recommended that Kelley be dismissed after investigators learned of the gifts and that FBI carpenters had constructed two window valances in his suburban apartment shortly after he took over the FBI in 1973.

But the sources said that Shaheen had overruled Dowd's recommendation in a report sent to Levi on Monday.

One Justice official said Thursday he believed it was almost a certainty that Kelley would not face prosecution over possible technical violations of Federal statutes that govern the acceptance of gifts by government officials and the misuse of public property.

## Hammering in

The construction of the window valances, the official said, ranked as a minor matter compared with other evidence of the misuse of the FBI's carpentry shop, known as the exhibits section, that had been uncovered by investigators.



Attorney General Levi is apparently playing down Clarence Kelley's alleged abuses of office. (UPI photo)

# Hays overestimated his power in struggle to remain in House

By Richard D. Lyons

(© 1976 NYT News Service)

WASHINGTON — Despite reports of both mental depression and even physical impairment, former Rep. Wayne L. Hays for two months waged a running fight with the House ethics committee to head off his resignation, drop its investigation of him and stop public hearings into his conduct.

But according to those who figured in the behind-the-scenes maneuvering and negotiations, Hays made two major miscalculations: He mistakenly thought that he was dealing from a position of strength at a time when his power in the House was eroding daily, and he had not bargained on the obstinacy of Rep. John J. Flynt, the chairman of the ethics committee.

Those familiar with the negotiations said that as late as 3 p.m. Wednesday — an hour before Hays sent his let-

ter of resignation to Speaker Carl Albert — the Ohioan was trying to strike a deal with the panel by resigning in return for a written guarantee that the committee's investigation would be dropped.

This fell through when Flynt failed to agree to such an arrangement, then refused to take further telephone calls from Hays's bargaining agents who had assembled in his office in the Rayburn House Office Building across the street from the Capitol.

"If we had made a deal with Hays the whole country would have known about it in no time and the lasting impression would have been that we had pulled our punches and done something underhanded," one committee member said Thursday. The ethics committee is formally known as the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct.

Committee sources said that shortly after Hays had won the Democratic renomination for the 18th Congressional District of Ohio in early June, he suggested a deal in which he would resign his candidacy in return for the dropping of the investigation, and that four of the 12 committee members had agreed to the terms.

## Deal refused

However, Flynt not only refused to agree, but he swung the committee around to the position that since the committee had formally voted a full-scale investigation on June 2 that no deals were possible, and that their only honest course of action was to continue the inquiry and eventually hold public hearings — if the evidence warranted them and if Hays remained a member of the House.

Flynt's actions, which led to prolonged wrangles in the committee, privately irked at least one of its members. He said he did not consider the Hays affair to be worth the time being spent on it, especially since five committee members were committee chairmen or ranking minority members of committees, and had more important work elsewhere.

This attitude apparently strengthened Hays's bargaining position. Additionally, at that time he was telling friends that he not only intended to be re-elected and serve in the House next year, but also that he would attempt to regain his chairmanship of the House Administration Committee, from which he had been forced to resign.

At one point Hays told Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., who had replaced Hays as chairman of that committee, that he would not run against him for the chairmanship next year if Thompson would stop his own audit of the financial records of the committee under Hays's stewardship. Thompson did not agree.

While the case of Elizabeth Ray, who had not only been Hays's mistress but also was on the Administration Committee's payroll at \$14,000 a year, was well known, the audits began to uncover fresh evidence of cronyism by Hays, further undercutting his support.

# U.S. helps Mexicans kill drug crop, tension limits American efforts

(© 1976 NYT News Service)

MEXICO CITY — The United States and Mexico have resumed their joint campaign to eradicate thousands of opium poppy plantations in the hope of sharply reducing the flow of Mexican heroin into the United States before the end of this year.

Although spraying of opium poppy and marijuana with herbicides first began last November, this year's campaign is being launched at the start of the poppy-growing season, leading both countries to make cautious predictions of an early shortage of "brown" heroin on both sides of the border.

During the next three months more than 30 helicopters donated to Mexico by the United States will be crisscrossing the Sierra Madre spraying the plantations with herbicide. Some 27 American technicians and four light spotter aircraft have also come from the United States to participate in the campaign and to work with the 30 or so aides of the Drug Enforcement Administration who are permanently stationed here.

## Role reduced

The United States role, however, has been sharply reduced since Ale-



American-Mexican cooperation in fighting drug traffic began with an agreement the attorneys general of Mexico signed with John Mitchell on May 30, 1971. (UPI photo)

jandro Gertz Manero, a 36-year-old lawyer, took over and reorganized Mexico's narcotics drive last winter.

"For a number of years, the Americans complained quite rightly that our campaign wasn't working well, so they became more and more involved in areas outside their proper responsibility," a senior Mexican aide explained. "When Gertz took over, some of the Americans still thought they were running things."

Tensions between the Mexican and American narcotics teams grew to the

point that communication between them effectively broke down early this summer and the Drug Enforcement Administration's top staff in Mexico was replaced.

Since then, Ralph Frias, the agency's new regional director here, has gone out of his way to smooth over relations with his Mexican counterparts, pointedly limiting the duties of his agents to intelligence gathering and liaison activities rather than direct police work.



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## NEWSBITS

Dukies who like to call up directory assistance may get a jolt when they receive their next phone bill, due to a new policy General Telephone instituted Wednesday.

According to Norman Sefton, director of Tel-Com, calls to Duke information (411) and to information in area codes outside Durham's (919) will still be free. But calls to Durham information (1-411) will cost subscribers 20 cents each.

For information calls outside Durham exchanges but within area code 919, subscribers get one free call for each toll call they make inside the area. If the number of information calls exceeds the number of direct distance calls made, the extra information calls will be charged at the 20 cent rate, Sefton said.

Sefton was no more pleased about the new rule than most of his customers will be. He has had to buy \$9,000 worth of Durham telephone books from General Telephone to distribute to his customers so they will have a free source of information for city telephone numbers. And he says the accounting changes necessitated by the new system will cost Tel-Com "a lot of money."

For off-campus students the same rules apply with one major exception: non-Duke telephone subscribers can make five free calls a month to Durham information.

Another word from Tel-Com: If you want your phone number listed along with your name in this year's Duke telephone directory, Tel-Com must have your phone application by 4:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 6.

Mark Kuhn, account manager for Tel-Com, said this early deadline is being made so the phone book can be issued by early November. The new phone books will still carry a list of all students, whether they are telephone subscribers or not, along with their campus and home addresses.

The Office of Continuing Education is offering a series of 17 courses this fall. Course subjects run the gamut from "The Art of West Africa" to "The Geological Environment of the Durham Area." The courses begin the week of Sept. 13. Fees vary, with a discount available to persons over 55. Information about the courses is available in the Continuing Education Office, 684-6259.

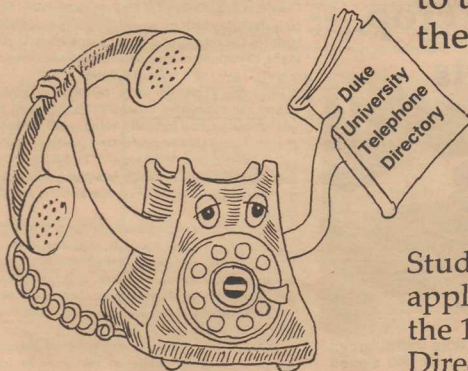


Ring a Bell?

"Preventive medicine," a concept that often seems foreign to many of this country's doctors, will be stressed in a new course to be offered to first-year students at Duke's School of Medicine. The student organized course, entitled "Medical Care and the Patient," will be conducted on Wednesday nights. Sessions will be open to the entire Duke community.

—Marc Bernstein

If you have NOT already sent in your phone application by mail, Tel/Com personnel will be on duty at the Tel/Com Building (behind the Library) to take your applications during the following hours:



Sat., Sept. 4 } 1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Sun., Sept. 5 }  
Mon., Sept. 6 } 12 noon-4:30 p.m.

Students who have not completed their applications by this date will NOT be listed in the 1976-77 Duke University Telephone Directory.

If you find that your telephone is not in service on the date you originally requested, your application may have been too incomplete for us to process. Please come by the Tel/Com Bldg. to speak with one of our account representatives.



## Transfers oriented despite wet weather

By Amy Levinson

Gray skies and drizzle didn't dampen the enthusiasm at yesterday morning's orientation meeting of Duke's new transfer students.

Numbering close to 200, the new transfers were heartily welcomed by 40 "old" transfer students who are serving as their personal advisors.

After over an hour of chaos -- advisors hunting down their transfer group and vice-versa -- the new students were formally greeted by James Douthat, assistant dean of academic life, and Ellen Wittig, an assistant dean of Trinity College who is in charge of over-seeing the academic life of transfer students.

Hailing from colleges all over the country, Duke's new transfers have their "work" cut out for them for the next few days, according to Cindy Loew and Bob Parkerson, who head ASDU's committee on transfers.

These two one-time transfer students have organized numerous orientation activities for the newcomers during the next few days including picnics and a wine and cheese party. ASDU and the Office of Student Affairs have agreed to chip in \$250 for these transfer orientation activities which will continue through Monday.

The majority of the new transfers who came to the meeting are living in the Central Campus apartments and adjusting to life at Duke without any major problems.

"Everyone I've met so far has been terrific," said one transfer from a northeastern women's college. Another transfer student mentioned that she found the professors here to

be extremely friendly.

"I walked into one professor's office just as he was putting the final period on his doctoral dissertation," she said. "The head of his department walked in and thought I was a regular student sitting there and talking to him."

"Orientation will be a whole lot easier for the transfers this year because of the mail-in course registration that was done this summer," said Cindy Loew. Due to ASDU action last semester, the summertime course registration procedure has been instituted for the first time this year.

"There haven't been a whole lot of hassles," agreed one new transfer student. "People seem to be taking the whole orientation program as it comes, not getting too worried about things."

Over 20 new transfer students who are supposed to be coming to Duke didn't show up at the meeting yesterday. Some transfer advisors had only two or three out of five advisees in their groups.

The admissions office has not yet determined the exact number of transfers, their former colleges, or their present year in school.

## THE CHRONICLE BUSINESS STAFF NEEDS HELP!



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# Stronger vice presidency in the future?

By Saul Kohler  
(C) 1976 NYT News Service  
WASHINGTON

Bob Dole was consulting a group of newsmen early in the morning after his nomination as vice president in Kansas City, and someone asked when he would be going to Vail, Colo., for strategy sessions with President Ford.

## Commentary

"They haven't told me yet," the newly-minted candidate cracked — but there was more truth than humor in his reply.

That is the way it used to be. Candidates for vice president got their marching

orders, and followed those orders. They were seen and they were heard, but they knew their place. And generally, candidates for vice president were sent to places where the top of the ticket (a) didn't want to go, (b) would have gotten a cool-to-cold reception for one reason or another, or (c) both of the above.

This year, things are slightly different. Both Dole and Sen. Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic nominee for veep, are considered heavy hitters, good speakers and effective campaigners.

Judging from their early performances, however, both senators may be un-

guided missiles capable of going their own way and doing their own thing so long as it is not inconsistent with the party line and the theme of the campaign.

Indeed, the vice presidential candidates take on new dimension this election because for the first time ever, they will have their very own nationally televised debate. Significantly, that encounter will come between the second and third presidential debates — which makes it quite conceivable that either or both men could say something that their leader would have to defend or attack in the last Ford-Carter encounter, a

free-for-all without limits on subject matter.

Mondale is the more predictable of the two. It takes a card like Dole to decide in mid-flight that when he lands in Atlanta, he'll call Carter at his home in Plains, Ga., and wish him luck "up to a point." Surely, he didn't check that one out with the White House or the President Ford Committee. He wanted to do it, so he did.

The fact is, however, that the nation has seen a dramatic increase in concern for vice presidency. Spiro Agnew was forced to resign and Richard Nixon named Ford to succeed him under the 25th Amendment, and for the first time in history, an appointee to any post had to be confirmed by both houses of Congress. When Nixon left the presidency, Ford named Nelson A. Rockefeller — and he, too, underwent the toughest kind of inquiry before he was confirmed.

Perhaps the day has come when the vice president is to be considered more than a ceremonial of-

ficer who is assigned to attend state dinners and state funerals, who presides over the Senate when he cares to and when there is a danger of a tie vote on an administration measure.

Hopefully, the winner of the November election will use either Vice President Dole or Vice President Mondale to good advantage and make the office more meaningful than it has been.

The fact that both Ford and Carter gave the selec-

tion of a running mate more than routine attention was encouraging.

So far, so good. The winner should follow through once the campaign is over, and make certain that his vice president is more than a political hatchet man or a guy whose major appearances involve wearing striped trousers and a morning coat or white tie and tails.

Mondale and Dole are doing a great deal to make certain this happens as they criss-cross the country.



Sen. Robert Dole

Sen. Walter Mondale

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## BRUCE WILLIAMSON OF PLAYBOY MAGAZINE SAYS IT ALL ABOUT "THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA":

"The fuzzy line between all-permissive porno and so-called straight movies gets fuzzier every day. Witness *The Sailor Who Fell from Grace with the Sea*, co-starring England's vixenish Sarah Miles and Kris Kristofferson, who register as a white-hot romantic team even when they keep their clothes on. *The Sailor* has sex and nudity to spare (check *PLAYBOY* next month, for a July feature with fire-cracker photos) but displays flesh primarily to further the plot, not to detour it. The result is mature, sophisticated erotica, combining healthy heterosexual lust with undertones of psychological terror. Making his film debut as a director, screenwriter-adaptor Lewis John Carino chose a bizarre novel by Japan's late, great Yukio Mishima (who committed harakiri some five years ago), moved the action from a Japanese port to a harbor town in Devon and showed the good sense not to go berserk the first time he was let loose with a movie camera. In fact, a kind of Oriental simplicity shapes *The Sailor's* visual style (for which cinematographer Douglas Slocombe can claim substantial credit) and leaves the essence of the Mishima tale intact. It's a fiendishly cruel, hypnotic story about a frustrated young widow with a growing son who spies on her most private moments through a peephole between bedrooms—which makes him privy, on several occasions, to her intima-

cies with a rugged seaman (Kristofferson) from an American freighter that puts into port for repairs. The precocious little voyeur reports what he sees to the chief of a schoolboy gang that's into cigar-smoking, dissecting household pets and generally defying parental authority. They begin to brood about the widow's lusty, roving sailor man as a good example of adult 'betrayal' and convict him *in absentia*.

To tell more would spoil the suspense, fastidiously spun out on film like the strands of a spider's web, with a lethal downbeat ending that really stings. But there's no secret about *The Sailor's* sexual intensity, with Kristofferson providing a solid ballast of potent, manly virtue for the formidable Miles. Sarah outdoes herself here, playing a vulnerable woman in a state of perpetual arousal, half sick with desire, so hungry for love that she seems ready to come if the right man just touches her finger. The right man does a lot better than that, yet Sarah is sexiest of all while waiting in the car to pick him up, her lips sweaty with anticipation; or while trying to maintain her composure later, when he slips his hand under her skirt in a proper English tearoom. If it had nothing else — and it has the depth and intelligence that separate routine shockers from the semi-classics — *The Sailor Who Fell from Grace with the Sea* could bank on Miles as a pacesetter for next year's Oscar derby."

—BRUCE WILLIAMSON / THIS REVIEW WILL APPEAR IN THE JUNE, 1976 ISSUE OF PLAYBOY MAGAZINE ©1976 BY PLAYBOY



**Sarah Miles Kris Kristofferson**

*The sailor who  
fell from grace  
with the sea*

*He gave his soul to the sea  
and his heart to a woman.  
Their love will arouse you.*

*The story will disturb you.  
The ending will startle you.*





# Theft and forgery plague Air Force Academy

By Grace Lichtenstein

(C) 1976 NYT News Service

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The Air Force began last week a "full-scale investigation" into allegations that cadets at the Air Force Academy here have been operating a theft and forgery ring since 1972.

In response to questions from The New York Times, the academy acknowledged that in the spring of 1975 two cadets were charged with thefts and forgeries involving 11 fellow cadet victims. One of the accused was dismissed after a court-martial. The other resigned.

The entire student body, or "cadet wing", at the academy was "briefed" about the cases at the time and strict new cadet security measures were put

into effect.

However, Lt. Gen. James R. Allen, the academy's superintendent, ordered a new, broader inquiry last Friday after a private attorney wrote him citing evidence that an academy forgery ring involving at least four cadets might still be active.

The inquiry, which is being conducted by the Air Force Office of Special Investigations, comes at a time when the honor code at all three major United States service academies is being re-examined after a cheating scandal at West Point.

## Honor code

The honor code, as stated by the Air Force Academy, says: "We will not lie, steal or cheat, nor tolerate among us anyone who does."

An Air Force spokesman said Thomas C. Reed, the Secretary of the Air Force, had been kept "fully informed" about the original 1975 investigation and was aware of the new one.

According to the academy, the two cadets accused in 1975 had allegedly carried on their thefts and forgeries from 1972 through March 1975. In the case of the cadet who was court-martialed, a total of \$542.92 was involved.

"Subsequently, there have been few isolated complaints of forgeries but not evidence of any connected series," the academy said, adding that the most recent complaint came last January.

## No charges

The academy said the 1975 investigation "did not reveal any evidence that would lead to charges against other cadets for conspiring in these cases."

The court-martialed cadet was identified as Robert C. Stewart, a third classman (sophomore), who left the academy in July 1975 and whose official dismissal took effect in May 1976. The academy would not release

the name of the other cadet, who resigned in July 1975.

In a letter dated Aug. 23 to Allen, the private attorney, Edward Joel Meyer of Middletown, N.Y., offered to provide details showing that a "ring" of forgers that got under way in the fall of 1972 had "expanded" and operated successfully for several years.

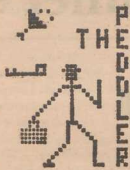
## Serious charges

Meyers said the ring could be going on right now. He also said his evidence indicated that "other cadets had knowledge of the ring's operation" and might have profited from the money the ring had stolen.

Meyer provided transcripts of interviews he conducted in July with two unnamed men who admitted they had been forgers at the academy and described how their schemes worked.

Allen wrote back immediately, describing the charges as "serious" and requesting any further information, including the names of the two men interviewed.

In a telephone interview, Meyer said his own research indicated at least 25 cadets had been cheated by the ring and that thousands of dollars were involved. He developed his material while representing a cadet who last fall was accused of being a forger. Through Meyer's efforts, the cadet was fully exonerated of the charges and was reinstated at the academy.



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## Edit Council

The Chronicle Edit Council meets at 7:30 p.m. sharp Sunday in 201 Flowers. All staff should be there to vote on major policy decisions.

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Five Points

# OPEN LABOR DAY



# The Chronicle

Good morning. Today is Friday, September 3, 1976.

On this date in 1783 the War ended. In 1783 The War was the Revolutionary War between the United States and Great Britain. Seven years from today, we shall be celebrating the bicentennial anniversary of this momentous occasion in our nation's past.

In the year 1939 at 11:00 in the morning on this date Great Britain (forever in one war or another), France, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Canada declared war on Germany. British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain said in Parliament: "This is a sad day for all of us and to no one is it sadder than to me. Everything that I have worked for... has crashed into ruins."

In 1957 we find the headlines have moved from Europe to Little Rock, Arkansas which supposedly was on the eve of integrating its public schools. 270 National Guardsmen surrounded Central High School to prevent the enrollment of Negro students in that school. When none of the Negroes appeared, Judge Davies ordered the school board to integrate forthwith.

Where integration and all those racial tensions are a part of our past, this is Duke's one and only bitch rag, otherwise known as The Chronicle, published in Durham, North Carolina, where we must express our sorrow in hearing of Representative Wayne Hays' resignation yesterday. Volume 72, Number 2. Wayne Hays: 684-2663. Elizabeth Ray: 684-3811.

REPT. OF LABOR  
EMPLOYMENT DIV.

## Foreign Affairs

## Carter an

(C) 1976 NYT News Service

AMERICUS, Ga. — One of Jimmy Carter's main strengths as a candidate is that he owes nobody any favors, and this relatively unique asset among American presidential candidates places him in a splendid position to improve the efficacy of U.S. representation abroad.

If he is not beholden to support from big oil companies, industrial manufacturers, governors placed on the shelf by the voters, or influence peddlers and others of such ilk, there is no reason why he has to consider appointing them to influential ambassadorial posts.

Prior to the establishment of a career

## Randy Rhino and BEW Kirschner speak

### Columbia, Md.

To the edit council:

I followed with interest the article on Columbia, Maryland (The Summer Chronicle, June 10) and the reply to it (July 12). As a resident of Columbia I just do not know where to begin to correct the impressions and answer the charges of Mr. Lehmann's original story, nor can I praise J. K. Dane's attempted defense of our fair community enough.

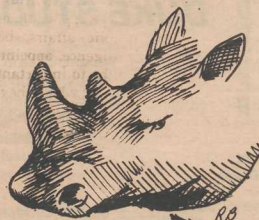
While I am not one for nuances and innuendoes, it seemed to me that the gist of the article was that, in an outsider's opinion, Columbia is a sort of pretty slum planned by entrepreneurs and populated by puppets; and that, in the remonstrative reply of one of your readers, Columbia was shown to be not just a gerrymandered warren for Washington WASP's, not merely a monolithic monument to the American dream, not simply a showcase of tastelessness. It is all this, but much more.

Where else but in our complacent township could a pair of modest and upwardly mobile rhinos like my wife and me find privacy, peace, and quiet? Our neighbors never bother us. We don't even know who they are; and if they are ever aware of our presence they certainly show the greatest

deference. Once I must admit I bumped into the young office worker next door, who was in the unhappy act of taking out his garbage.

Even though I caused him some difficulty to disguise his discomfort over the collision, and his embarrassment over the contents of his parcel — numerous beer cans with cigarette butts in them tumbling at his feet along with an avalanche of plastic and paper, of towels, tissues, wrappers, packages, sacks, bags, boxes, and cartons, not to mention a great store of styrofoam Big Mac capsules that kept snapping open about him like Jacks-in-the-box to reveal unappetizing remnants of several dozen untidy repasts on the run — I must say he was tactful as to pretend that I did not exist. This is a particularly laudable exercise of discretion when it concerns a rather robust specimen of *Rhinoceros bourgeois* standing fifteen hands tall and weighing over a ton.

To each his own, I always say, and how true that adage is here. When we thought of settling in Columbia I confess we were worried about whether we could find the perfect stomping grounds. We wanted lots of Lebensraum, high ceilings, thick walls, and Rhoda, the little lady, had her heart set on a wade-in tub with a Magic Fingers shower nozzle. Imagine our delight when we purchased our brand-new traditional townhouse condominium with its quasi-neo-



crypto-adobe front, astroturf lawn and authentic exposed easy-keep, non-fade, uncorrodable and unalterable burnt sierra half-timber in the Tudor style. All this while a foot away our young office worker neighbor and his wife enjoy their Swiss Chalet. There is really a wonderful variety of tastes to choose from here. We were shown Italian villas with early American furnishings, Alcoa-shingled barns with shag carpeting and conquistador coachhouse lighting, French chateaus with calico wallpaper, and Georgian manses with hunting lodge themes.

J. K. Dane is absolutely right about the crafts that flourish in Columbia. Our favorite shop is Frederick's of Hollywood where one can choose from a thousand craft paraphernalia intended to restore interest

in the dying traditions and pastimes that gave birth to our nation. Many local citizens in search of recreation and a piece of the past like to go window-shopping there and admire the cunning displays of fishnet stockings, black garter belts, whips, hats, hoops, and crotchless panties. Overflowing crowds recently jammed Frederick's Bicentennial Exhibition which offered for sale, such festive items as Betsy Ross petticoats, Liberty Bell vibrators, and a red, white, and blue spangled riding outfit complete with a Paul Revere three-cornered hat and Art Deco riding crop in the shape of a Roman Rocket. Mr. Lehmann calls Columbia a bedroom community; but I think somewhat unfairly. It is obviously a closet community.

J. K. Dane is also correct about the educational opportunities which exist in Columbia. Children learn how to pet at the Petting Zoo (not my favorite attraction as I was once mistaken for one of the inmates there). For adults interested in raising their consciousness and accumulating college credits there are extension courses at the SCHLOCK campus (School of Cookery for Housewives Learning how to Open Cans in the Kitchen) and at the Continuing Education Career Opportunities Improvement Service Center.

Rhoda took a course in apartment plants which taught her to recognize edible varieties of philodendrons and begonias and to survive in case of black-outs or atomic fall-out — a useful ability since there isn't a blade of greenery outside our apartment. She also enjoyed a seminar conducted by a Betty Crocker representative who taught her how to express her individuality in desert-making by adding a can of applesauce to her favorite cake mix, by breaking real eggs into the powdered soufflé mix, and by putting a dash of cinnamon into the jar of freeze-dried coffee to create Old Vienna Coffeehouse Coffee.

From the above observations I hope I have supplied the ingredient which the article and answering letter on Columbia lacked. J. K. Dane, of course, is well-qualified to defend our community, since he seems to be a student of the social sciences whereas Mr. Lehmann is apparently only a humanist (or worse, humorist) — and who can deny that

AM SHO'DO ADMIRE TH'OPPORTUNITY TO  
PLAY WITH SUCH AN HONEST SPORTSMAN  
AS YO'SELF, MR. PRESINT. REST ASSURED  
AM SHALL NOT TAKE UNFAV ADVANTAGE  
OF YO' OBVIOUS INCOMPETENCE.  
HEAH IT COME, NOW...

WHY, THANK YOU, MR. CARTER. YOU  
WILL FIND ME AS STRAIGHT AND  
WORTHY AN OPPONENT AS YOU ARE  
(DESPITE YOUR UNFITNESS FOR THE  
BIG LEAGUES)... NOW, IF I MAY  
GENTLY TAP THIS  
OVER THE FENCE...





# and the Career Boys

C. L. Sulzberger

diplomatic service, the United States had small and separate diplomatic and consular staffs overseas, and they were selected almost exclusively for reasons of domestic and partisan politics.

The idea of a merit system crept in both late and slowly. Only in 1924 were diplomats and consuls consolidated into

a single "Foreign Service of the United States." At that time we were represented in 54 countries; the figure has risen to nearly 140.

In 1924 half of our chiefs of mission were political appointees and half were professionals. The proportion has improved in favor of the career service, but not enough. In 1974, 82 chiefs were from the Foreign Service and 39 were politicians. As in 18th-century France, we are in a position described by the French statesman, Francois de Calieres:

"One may see often men who have never left their own country, who have never applied themselves to the study of public affairs, being of meager intelligence, appointed so to speak overnight to important embassies in countries of which they know neither the interests, the laws, the customs, the language, nor even the geographical situation."

Of course, there are blazing exceptions to American application of this rule. In recent years we have been represented by noncareer envoys of a stature not equalled anywhere else. One need cite only David Bruce, Elsworth Bunker and Averell Harriman. But from Sri Lanka to Switzerland to Luxembourg we have also, on occasion, been represented by low-caliber dim-witted politicians.

Sir William Hayter, a scholar and retired British diplomat, has remarked on "a habit the Americans have of imposing obstacles on themselves and then successfully overcoming them." But he also observes: "No great power, except perhaps the Soviet Union, (which often sends high-level cops as envoys) suffers or has ever suffered so much as America does from self-imposed limitations on its diplomacy."

While it would be folly to exclude Service? If some ambitious amateur exceptional people who are not from the career service but who (like the trio mentioned) are brilliantly competent, great care must be taken to limit the

number of those moving in ahead of Foreign Service members. After all, the latter have devoted their lives to their government and deserve to be honored by promotion.

It is not American practice for a president to reward a helpful campaign supporter from the civilian world with command of a tank division of an aircraft carrier. Why should exceptions blithely be made with the diplomatic service whose primary function is to alert Washington and keep us out of war if possible. As long ago as 1964 the Senate subcommittee on national security proposed:

"At present and in future most American ambassadors will come from the career Foreign Service, although there will continue to be room for non-career ambassadors with special qualifications. There is no justification for the appointment of noncareer men and women who lack such qualifications, for there are no 'safe' posts left in today's world."

The word "safe" implied a post where it didn't really matter whether we were well or badly represented. But there is another point to be made. The general habit is to give political appointees comfortable embassies.

The disagreeable, tough ones go to the good old Foreign Service boys. Just look at the roster of U.S. career ambassadors murdered in the last nine years: J. Gordon Mein (Guatemala, 1968), Cleo A. Noel (Sudan, 1973), Roger Davies (Cyprus, 1974), Francis E. Meloy (Lebanon, 1976).

Why doesn't Carter, if he becomes president, consider the proposition that the top, coveted posts should be especially available to the Foreign Service? If some ambitious amateur "with special qualifications" wants to be an envoy, he might at least begin in Burundi, Paraguay or South Yemen. It would be a salutary move in the right direction, and it requires a truly independent-minded president to produce it.

## Peak out

the expert with his specialized techniques and narrow interest, tools, theories, and Federal grants knows more about the things he observes, collects, charts, programs, computes, and schedules than the chance-muser driven to contemplate human beings by simple curiosity? — nonetheless I felt as though the rhinoceros point of view was inadequately represented in the recent publicity and interest accorded to our happy haven of householders.

Randy Rhinoceros

Editor's note: The above letter was forwarded to *The Chronicle* by a Duke alumnus, who asked that his name be withheld, as would any self-respecting person with rhinoceros relations.

## Attica inmate

To the edit council:

I am presently serving time at the Attica Correctional Facility in the state of New York. I am seeking to get together with anyone who wishes to maintain a correspondence relationship with me. The reason why I am writing to your school is because when I am released in 1977 I hope to relocate in North Carolina. As it stands now I know no one in your state. I am hoping by corresponding with someone from North Carolina I can learn about the people and the state. If anyone is interested in corresponding with me, please write to the name and address you will find at the close of this letter. Thank you for taking your valuable time to read my letter.

Billy E. William Kirschner  
74-C-149 C-29-26  
Box 149  
Attica, N.Y. 14011

## Breaking in

David Matthews, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, still has not responded to a petition presented to him by 28 college newspaper editors and news directors.

The petition, mailed to the Secretary on August 12, requested "that copies of all official notifications of investigations by HEW regulations sent to administrators" of colleges and universities also be sent to campus newspapers and radio stations.

Howard Goldberg, editor of *The Chronicle* and author of the petition explained, "Many of the federal guidelines promoting equal opportunity have no practical enforcement behind them. University ad-

ministrators can often ignore warnings from Washington, but if we get copies of the notifications, we can promote community pressure for compliance."

The petition was a byproduct of the College Media Seminar, an HEW-sponsored symposium three weeks ago in Washington. The federal agency brought 38 college journalists to the Capitol to consult with HEW public affairs bureaucrats about how they could get their message out to students and get "feedback."

In an unexpected change in the symposium schedule, the student journalists on August 10 were ushered into the Roosevelt Room of the White House, where President Gerald Ford

answered questions for about ten minutes.

Asked if he supported the idea of the petition's request, Ford replied that he was "sympathetic," saying it would be beneficial to so inform those people directly affected by federal guidelines.

Alan Murray, editor of the University of North Carolina's *Daily Tar Heel* asked, "Mr. President, will you sign the petition?"

As presidential press secretary Ron Nessen edged forward uncomfortably, Ford repeated his feeling of sympathy with the request. Then, he gently pushed the petition aside, noting that it had not yet been presented to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.



**Student Vehicle Registration Schedule**

Student vehicle registration will again be conducted at various points around campus in order to avoid extremely long lines at any one location. Resident student registration will take place in the dorms or nearby areas on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings, September 7, 8, and 9. Off-campus students will register on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the locations listed below.

The registration fee will be \$20.00 for each vehicle registered, \$10.00 for each motorcycle. However, if you register an automobile, you may register one motorcycle free. To complete registration, each student must present his driver's license and the vehicle registration card when he registers. Please bring them with you.

**Off-Campus Student Registration Schedule: No Resident Students****Tuesday, September 7, 1976**

9 a.m.-4 p.m. Bio-Sci Building Main Corridor

For all students who wish to park in the areas around the Physics, Bio-Sci and Gross Chemistry Buildings. (Zone S)

**Wednesday, September 8, 1976**

9 a.m.-4 p.m. East Duke Building 1st floor hall

For all students who wish to park on East Campus. (Zone K)

**Thursday, September 9, 1976**

9 a.m.-4 p.m. West Union Building Alumni Lounge

For all students who wish to park on West Campus and have not registered. (Zones S and T)

**Resident Student Registration Schedule: No Off-Campus Students**

Date and Time	Location	Buildings Registered
Tuesday, September 7, 1976		
7 p.m.-9 p.m.	FF Lounge	Cleland, Warwick, Windsor, SAE, Buchanan, BOG, Fubar
7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.	House G Lounge	Sigma Phi Epsilon, House I, House H, House G, Phi Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi
9:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.	Broughton Lounge	Broughton, House P, Stonehenge, Phi Kappa Psi
9 p.m.-10:30 p.m.	House CC Lounge	House CC, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma
Wednesday, September 8, 1976		
7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.	Delta Sigma Phi Lounge	Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Psi Upsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Maxwell House, Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Gamma Tau, House Z
7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.	2nd floor York	York, Lancaster
9 p.m.-10:30 p.m.	Wann. I Lounge	Wannamaker I and IV, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta
9 p.m.-10:30 p.m.	Mirecourt Lounge	Taylor, Burton, Mirecourt, Tabard
Thursday, September 9, 1976		
7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.	Giles Lounge	Giles, Jarvis, Aycock, Epworth, Wilson
7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.	GA Lounge	GA, Southgate
9 p.m.-10:30 p.m.	Brown Lounge	Brown, Bassett, Pegram, Alspaugh

**Wednesday, September 8, 1976****Thursday, September 9, 1976**

Residents of Central Campus Apartments may register their vehicles on Tuesday, September 14, 1976 at 221 Anderson, Apartment 1 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (Central Campus Apartment decals only).

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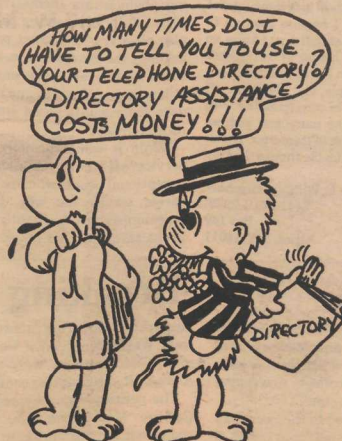
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# Drug advertising aimed at children ended

By David Barnham  
(© 1976 NYT News Service)

WASHINGTON — A major drug company agreed Thursday to stop advertising its candy-like vitamin pills in comics or on daylight television with advertisements that appealed to children or used their figure as pitchmen.

Although the agreement between the government and the company applied to only one product, the consent order appeared to be a victory for consumer groups which for several years have been trying to curtail the selling of all over-the-counter drugs on television programs with large audiences of young people.

The specific agreement concerned the selling of Spider-Man Vitamins with television and comic book advertisements that the Federal Trade Commission said were "unfair or deceptive" because they tended "to induce children to take excessive amounts of the vitamin supplements which may

cause injury to their health."

The consent decree between the FTC and the drug company, the Hudson Pharmaceutical Corp., of West Caldwell, N.J., was the result of a complaint brought in October 1975 for Children's Television, a consumer group based in Newtonville, Mass.

The key parts of the decree center on an agreement that the company would no longer use any advertisement to sell its vitamins "whose dominant appeal is to a child audience" and would stop using television advertisements between 6 a.m. and 9:05 p.m. "where the advertisement utilizes a hero figure, including but not limited to 'Spider-Man.'"

In addition to requesting the formal action against Hudson, the consumer group also asked for a broad commission rule banning all vitamin advertising on children's programs where children

comprise 50 per cent of the audience and family programs where they comprise over 20 per cent of the audience.

## Limits action

The FTC did not issue the broad rule, limiting its action to the consent decree where the company agreed to stop advertising vitamins directly to children but did not admit violating the federal law making false advertising a crime.

One 30-second advertisement cited was a cartoon featuring Spider-Man, a popular comic book figure, talking about "delicious, chewable" vitamins, "new super-hero vitamins."

The FTC complaint said that "children are unqualified by age of experience to decide for themselves whether or not they need or should use multiple vitamin supplements in general or an advertised brand in particular," and that any advertising of this product directed at children was "in itself an unfair practice."

The complaint said this unfairness was compounded by the use of Spider-Man who is known to children for his super human strength and abilities, and would lead young people "to believe that the endorsed produce has qualities and characteristics it does not have."

The TV group requested that the commission move against Spider-Man vitamins, charging that most children did not need the vitamins, and that by selling them like candy the company was encouraging their overuse.

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# Polanski's Tenant: That touch of grimness

By Kenneth King

If Roman Polanski has proved anything thus far in his career as a film director, it isn't that his talent is a gift—it's an affliction.

Why else would a man be as obsessed with the macabre, the ugly side of life as Polanski is unless he simply could not escape it? Polanski has had more than his share of unfortunate circumstances to color his outlook on life with bleakness.

Take the Manson murders and the killing of his wife, Sharon Tate, for an example. But how can he possibly see life as the nightmare he depicts it in his film?

arts

Even in the sun and dust of L.A. in his *Chinatown*, he resorted to gothic techniques, and, by the movie's final scene, he had overstated the mystical, sleazy atmosphere of metaphorical Chinatown to such a degree that he transformed it into fright city.

Polanski's morbidity and hysteria might be easy to ignore, but he is a fantastically talented man, and his films, regardless of subject matter, are highly compelling and effective. And yet, while one cannot help but admire him, one cannot help but wish that he might put his talent to work on something besides the depiction of the ghouls and creeps who make life unbearable.

With Polanski's latest film, *The Tenant*, he has struck a high point in directorial achievement, though it is a dubious accomplishment. The film is stylish, original, and involving, but tainted by that unmistakable Polanski touch of grimness.

*The Tenant* is not a horror film, but it is terrifying. The story deals with the horrifying effects of the foreign

climate of France on a Polisy expatriate named Trelovsky. Though he is a naturalized citizen, he is painfully aware that he is an alien and he feels obtrusive and unwanted.

Taking up residence in a Parisian apartment made available to him only after the former tenant committed suicide, he attempts a self-effacing existence. But even then, the other tenants in his building accuse him of being unnecessarily noisy, and retreating inside himself, his personality begins to erode.

And when he goes to a nearby cafe, he is told that he has taken the same seat that the former tenant used to take, that he smokes her brand of cigarettes, and that he is drinking hot chocolate as she always did. He takes this knowledge as a signal of his fate, as he grows paranoid and convinces himself that, in time, he will be fully transformed into the former tenant and driven to suicide as well.

Donning women's garb, he enters the gradual progression of changing roles, growing more hysterical and suicidal each day.

Polanski, who cast himself in the role of the tenant, must have understood Trelovsky's problem well and it shows in his performance. Growing up in Poland in the war-torn years of the Nazis, Polanski, too, found his way of life uprooted and destroyed; even at home, Polanski was a tenant in his own country.

Very likely, Polanski was too close to Trelovsky's problem. We as a film audience can not sense the brutality in Trelovsky's past, and the script, which Polanski supervised, fails to show us the scars.

So when we see Trelovsky's hysteria appear, it seems to appear out of nowhere and it is incredible. And even though the pretext for the film goes beyond that of a horror-thriller, it lacks the emotional constitution to rise substantially above that level.

Polanski is no amateur, however, and despite the fundamental weakness of the film, it is a finely drawn work. Attending this film is like attending a Druidic rite:

Polanski does seem to have some sacrificial purpose in singling out the torture of this man; it is an appeal to end alienation and exile.

Yet he has a strong sense of aesthetics, and even in this portrait of terror, the style is strong and effective. The lurid tone of *The Tenant* is undeniable; filled with black humor, the film is at times a horrifying joke.

## MOVIES

Sven Nykvist, Ingmar Bergman's famed cinematographer, is on the mark as well, and if the film is at times repulsive, he makes it aesthetically repulsive. The coming together of Polanski and Nykvist may well be a match made in hell.


The featured players in *The Tenant* play second fiddle to Polanski's virtuoso solo as Trelovsky. They are handled reasonably well, but often the dialogue is substandard, and some of the voice-overs do not match, which gives a ludicrous effect.

Shelley Winters plays an insensitive concierge, while Melvyn Douglas works against type as a thoroughly despicable landlord, Monsieur Z. Jo Van Fleet has been pulled out of the moth balls to do a snakey turn as an especially forked-tongued tenant.

And smashing Isabelle Adjani, assuring us that the lull in good female roles for actresses has not passed, plays Trelovsky's kinky lover, doing little more than uttering an occasional "it is so terrible!"

So far, in New York and other major cities, *The Tenant* has enjoyed a financial success, but the trend may not continue in less cosmopolitan areas. The film is concerned with the impersonal effect of a large city, so maybe city people can respond to the ethereal, ghostly glow of Polanski's style without so much repulsion as those less accustomed to the chill.

*The Tenant* may be the test of endurance that will determine the course of Polanski's future. Of course, a true taste for Polanski is a rarefied taste, but that taste could rarely itself out of existence, and a true artist would be lost.



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# Randle gone, but woes remain at Virginia

*Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles previewing the 1976 Atlantic-Coast Conference football season.*

**By John Feinstein**

How bad was Virginia's football team last year? The answer is simple — they were not nearly as good as their 1-10 record indicates.

To go over the details of what happened to the 1975 Cavaliers would merely be an exercise in sadism. Sonny Randle, the man hired to lead Virginia to the top of the Atlantic Coast Conference, ended up leading the school into a situation so bad that it may take several years for UVA to return to the level of mediocrity it had attained before Randle's arrival.

Randle's problem was simple: He should have been coaching grizzly bears, not people. He cracked the whip and the players either left or ignored him. Denying that his team quit on him last year is silly. No

team giving 100 per cent could look as bad as the Cavs did a year ago. They were outscored 428-175, allowed 58 touchdowns (an average of five a game), and surrendered more than 60 points in three games.

Goodbye Sonny.

And good riddance too. Randle added a classic case of paranoia to all his other hangups as the season progressed and Athletic Director Gene Corrigan finally realized that the situation was hopeless. Two days after Virginia's 62-24 loss to Maryland Randle was given his walking papers.

Firing Randle was the easy part. Finding someone willing to take over the ruined program was another story. Under the circumstances it appears that Corrigan has done quite well. The new man is Dick Bestwick (UNC '52) who brings with him 24 years of coaching experience, the last nine at Georgia Tech.

Unlike Randle, Bestwick will get his players to put out for him. How much that effort will produce is the question hanging over the new coach. The Cavaliers return almost all of last year's starters — but whether or not that is a plus is certainly an open question.

One man who has graduated however, will present Bestwick with a major problem. Scott Gardner played virtually every offensive down at quarterback for the last three years. As a result the two men vying for his vacant spot — senior Andy Hitt and sophomore Drew Schuett — have virtually no game experience. And with a defense that will not exactly resem-

ble Pittsburgh's steel curtain, the Cavaliers are going to need points.

There are players on the squad capable of producing points. Despite the graduation of All-American guard Tom Glassic, the front line should be productive with All-ACC candidates Rich Switalski at center and Dennis Kuczynski at right guard, leading the way.

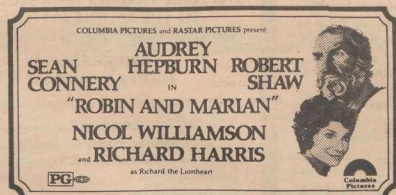
They will open up holes for two good, though not great backs, David Sloan and Billy Copeland. Both were brilliant in spurts last year and are tough to bring down, although neither has outstanding speed. Virginia's running attack will be

(Continued on page 15)



A faltering defense will be one of many problems that will face the Cavaliers this season. (Photo by John Bauer)

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# McGee hopes for upset of Vols in spite of nagging injuries

By John Feinstein

His voice is hoarse and the strain of preseason practice shows on his face. And as Mike McGee faces his sixth season as Duke's head football coach he finds himself faced with many of the same problems that confronted him during the first five years.

The schedule will be difficult, his team lacks depth and there are question marks at several positions. But in other ways there are signs that the 1976 version of Duke's football team may clear some of the hurdles that have tripped up McGee's previous teams.

For the first time in the McGee era the Blue Devils made a run at the Atlantic Coast Conference title last year, and if Maryland should falter this season, Duke might step in and win the conference title.

That is a long way off however. McGee and his players cannot afford to think about the Maryland game at this point in the season. In eight days they travel to Knoxville, Tennessee to take on the Tennessee Volunteers in a game that may tell McGee a lot about the quality of his team.

While McGee does have several problems to deal with in preparing his team for its opener, there are also more bright spots than in the past. The most noticeable strength is in the offensive backfield. Quarterback Mike Dunn has a year's experience under his belt and spent much of the offseason honing his passing technique. Still only a sophomore Dunn's potential appears to be virtually unlimited.

Making Dunn's job easier will be a plethora of talented running backs. The fullback position should be outstanding with tri-captain Tony Benjamin, a definite All-Conference prospect leading the way. He will be solidly backed up by another senior, Lee Rogers, who will not have to double at slotback as he did in 1975. Art Gore and Mike Barney, both of whom have had outstanding games in the past, will both play at tailback.

Senior Chuck Williamson, a genuine triple threat as a blocker, runner and receiver, has returned to the slot position after undergoing an appendectomy last fall. The other starting receivers will be juniors Tom Hall and Glenn Sandefur, both part-time performers at the wide out and tight end spots last year.

This group will be running behind what should be a good, though inexperienced in spots, offensive line which will be led by center Billy Bryan, who is a bonified All-

American candidate.

"We're not a deep football team," McGee said yesterday afternoon in his office between practices. "But I don't think Duke will ever have deep football teams. We do have quality players at a lot of positions on offense and we have more speed on defense than we've ever had before."

Speed will be the strong point for the defense. Inexperience will be its weakness. It is a group that may have more talent and may produce the best defense Duke has seen in recent years before the season is over. But they may not be ready for Tennessee.

"We're young and we have some injuries," McGee confessed. "But Tennessee uses a wishbone type offense. Last season we had problems against the wishbone because of a lack of outside speed. We shouldn't have that problem this year."

The injuries McGee referred to are important. All-ACC cornerback Bob Grupp underwent surgery during the summer to remove scar tissue from an achilles tendon injury suffered while playing baseball. Although McGee still hopes Grupp will play in Knoxville, the senior tri-captain is still not running full speed and appears out, at least for Tennessee. His spot will probably be filled by sophomore Dan Brooks with Earl Cook at the other corner.

Kirk May will continue to hold down the tight safety spot with Rick Summers the likely free safety.

The inexperience mentioned by McGee shows up in the linebacking corps. Sophomore Carl McGee, picked on the preseason All-Conference team, is set at one outside spot, with senior Cary Rosoff on the other side. Sophomore John McDonald, a ferocious hitter with tremendous potential is learning the ropes in the middle. His baptism of fire will be a difficult one.

If Grupp can punt the kicking game will be solid with Vince Fusco doing the place-kicking. Gore and Cook will be the primary kick returners.

(Continued on page 15)



Mike McGee hopes that officiating will not threaten success for the Devils as it has in the past. (Photo by Will Sager)



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## -McGee optimistic-

(Continued from page 14)

"We've had a good preseason," McGee said. "We were able to stay with three-a-day workouts longer than last year because we had better weather. Because of that we're kind of sore right now. But we should be ready by next week."

"I'm really looking forward to the game," he continued. "We're not going to slip up on them. They have apparently had a good preseason and their talent is excellent. Clearly they are one of the best teams we'll play."

Just as clearly, a win is not impossible. The Volunteers were 6-5 last year, their worst record ever under Bill Battle and the youthful (33) coach is under the gun this year.

Tennessee is talented, but they have quarterback problems and how good their attitude will be is hard to tell. Attitude may be an important factor in determining the final outcome of this game. And Duke will definitely be ready to play.

NOTES...The sudden departure of linebacker coach Bishop Harris in August (he left to become head coach at Raleigh-Broughton high school in Raleigh) forced McGee to shuffle his coaches. He moved receiver coach Bob Brush over to the linebackers and put new man Mo Forte in charge of the receivers... Freshman receiver Marvin Brown underwent serious knee surgery over the summer as the result of a freak accident. The operation was suc-

cessful and Brown should be full speed in time for next season. He will have four years of eligibility at that point...Three Blue Devils were named by sportswriters to the preseason All-ACC team: Bryan, Grupp and McGee. Bryan and Grupp were All-conference last year. North Carolina State led the way with six men on the team, followed by Maryland with five and UNC with four. Clemson, Wake Forest and Virginia had two apiece...McGee tried to talk freshman center Mike Gminski into trying on a uniform when the 6' 11" 260 pound youngster showed up to watch practice one day. McGee made it clear that he was only kidding so as not to get Bill Foster angry...Linebacker Cary Rosoff and cornerback Tom Knotts who both underwent postseason surgery appear to have recovered fully...The Duke-Tennessee game will be the first played in expanded Neyland Stadium. The new seating capacity is over 75,000...The Blue Devils lost to Tennessee 21-17 in the 1973 opener in Knoxville. They led 17-7 at halftime but the Vols came back to score the winning touchdown with 2:50 left. UT was ranked ninth in preseason polls that year. Several of Duke's current seniors played in that game...Duke's first three games this year, at Tennessee, at South Carolina and at Virginia will all be played on artificial surfaces. The Devils were 0-3 and suffered numerous injuries on artificial turf in 1975.



Art Gore is expected to lead Duke over the top in this his senior year. (Photo by Will Sager)

## -Virginia-

(Continued from page 13)

If Gardner were still running the offense, the passing game would have excellent potential, without him it is a question mark, despite the presence of a solid corps of receivers. The leader of that group is 5' 8" senior Tom Fadden, who has no size and little speed but still manages to catch lots of passes. A year ago the number was 48, enough to lead the conference. Flanker Joe Sroba is almost the exact same size as Fadden and not much faster, but he too has a knack for getting open. Finding someone who will get the ball to these two consistently is one of Bestwick's major projects.

Virginia may score points, but it will give up more. Last year's defense gave up an average of 39 points a contest and while it will certainly do better than that this season, it still has a long way to go.

The biggest improvement should come in the secondary. Two year starter Jay Morris, and sophomores Derrick Glasper and Joe Rosebrough were burned frequently in 1975 but the painful experience should make them better ballplayers.

Randle's wide six defense has been discarded in favor of a more standard 50 defense and that too should help matters. But the front seven has little size and only some experience. EVA will be run on in 1976 and both the secondary and linebackers Skip Browning (a converted running back) and Butch Powers will be pressured constantly. Tackles John Choma and Mike Ozdowski have size and experience up front but they will get little help.

There are a couple of games on the schedule which will present the Cavs with excellent opportunities to win - William & Mary; V.M.I.; Lehigh - but there is also an opener at Washington and games at Georgia Tech and South Carolina to go along with the conference schedule.

Virginia will show improvement this year simply by putting a team on the field. But going beyond that will be difficult. One conference win and three wins total would constitute a successful season. Anything beyond that would be remarkable.

Chronicle pick: Seventh place.



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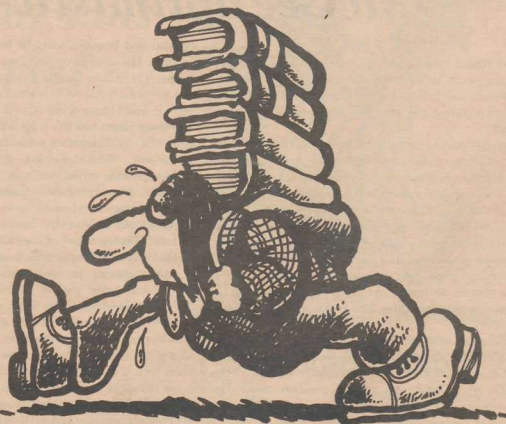
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