

INSIDE

Thinking of expressing your opinions in a letter to the edit council? Read the ground rules on page 12.

The Chronicle

WEATHER

Clear and cool nights, sunny and mild days with chance of rain near zero percent.

Duke University

Volume 72, Number 3 Monday, September 7, 1976

Durham, North Carolina



The upcoming University Center groundbreaking may resemble a similar ceremony for the Biddle Music Building on Feb. 28, 1972. Photo by Jeff Jones.

Groundbreaking set for building Center

By Douglass T. Davidoff

After 14 years of controversy, planning and design, groundbreaking for the University Center is on the calendar, and the Center's backers say student support for the project is solidifying.

University Union director Jake Phelps said yesterday that December 10, 1976, is the date set for the Center's formal groundbreaking. Construction, behind the Chapel and Flowers Building, will not begin until March or possibly April, 1977, Phelps added.

Critics of the University Center through the years have said that the plans for the building were grandiose and not in line with the priorities of the student body.

But Phelps said that once Union planning committees "got the thing brought down to scale without being overextended, student support has been strong."

The cost of the University Center, while being planned in committee, was cut several years ago from a projected \$14 million to a projected \$8 million.

Jim Paulette, executive director of the Student Project for University Development (SPUD) and a staunch supporter of the new building, disagreed with Phelps on the extent of student support. SPUD is the student organization formed last spring to support development of the University Center and the East Campus Activities Center.

Student support

"It is jelling -- in present tense," Paulette said in reference to student support for the Center, but cited different reasons for student dissension from University Center plans and proposals.

"The Vietnam War was more important than the University," said Paulette reflecting back several years. "There were other needs."

According to Paulette, the turnaround in student attitudes towards new recreation and cultural center came with the end of the Vietnam War, and a subsequent "influx of students... who took the time out to compare facilities" for student on different campuses.

Unsatisfied

But Paulette is not satisfied with student support for the University Center. "As long as there are a few students or faculty members who are against the Center," he said, "I'm unsatisfied."

The Union cited student support for the Center

(Continued on page 8)

Candidate for governor hopes to limit scope of bureaucracy

By Marc Bernstein

A candidate for the office of governor of North Carolina visited the Duke campus Friday afternoon. He is not among the major party candidates.

In fact, the casually attired, 36-year-old man was probably mistaken for a

government intervention," he said Friday.

Thus, if elected, Andrews plans to drastically reduce the size of state government. His campaign literature states that he intends to have "all state agencies submit proposals as to which of their services

draws advocates the eventual elimination of most statutes prohibiting so called "victimless crimes" such as narcotics use and prostitution.

"People have an absolute property right over their own minds and bodies as long as what they do hurts no one else. Your ultimate property right is to do with your body as you please," he said, explaining why he favors legalization of marijuana and other drugs. As for prostitution, Andrews said it and any other contract between two people should be upheld.

Petition drive

By virtue of a successful petition drive this spring to get the Libertarian party recognized by the state, Andrews' name will be on the ballot alongside those of Democratic Lieutenant Governor James Hunt, and either David Flaherty, former state secretary of

human resources, or Rev. Coy Privette, who vie in a Sept. 14 runoff for the Republican nomination. The Libertarians are also fielding a presidential candidate, Roger MacBride, and a candidate for the sixth district congressional seat held by Richardson Preyer.

Andrews, an engineering consultant who holds a doctorate, lives in Greensboro.

(Continued on page 17)

A News Feature

member of the faculty by most of those who passed him on the quad. He is not a professional politician, has never held public office before, and says he would be happy with 10 per cent of the vote in the November election.

He is Arlan Andrews, candidate of the Libertarian party.

Against regulation

Andrews is basically running against government, at least as most people are familiar with it. "Most social ills are caused by

might best be performed by private enterprises." He also intends to immediately eliminate such agencies as the Alcoholic Beverage Commission and the State Milk Commission.

No tax increase

In return, he unconditionally promises never to increase any state tax, and also says he will eliminate the intangibles and food taxes entirely. "In my view, the most important issue [in the campaign] is drastic tax reform," he asserted.

And that's not all. An-

'Alternatives' vanish

Last year's entering freshmen and transfer students had a choice over the manner in which they wished to be oriented to the University. They could attend the standard orientation assemblies and social events, or they could combine those with a series of "counter-orientation" events designed to show "the other side of Duke."

This year's entering freshmen and transfer students have little choice.

Dolores Janiewski, a member of the Radical Academics Union, said yesterday that that organization had not considered a counter-orientation this year because all the Union's undergraduate members had graduated.

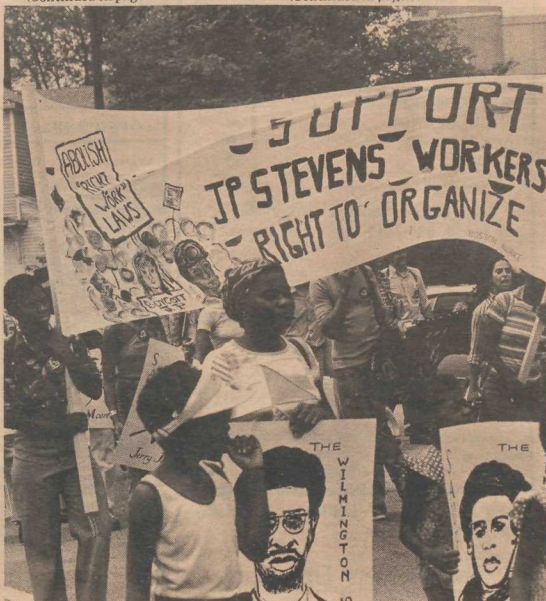
The Radical Academics Union, along with the New American Movement, had sponsored a series of discussions on "The

University and the Academic" and student activism, and a bus tour of Durham "from the perspective of its workers."

Janiewski said the New American Movement, which had tried to present a socialist perspective to the campus, disbanded last year.

The sole counter-orientation movement this year, according to Janiewski, were the magazine and a discussion yesterday sponsored by the YM-YWCA.

Jennifer McGovern, editor of the YM-YWCA's "The University Experience," said yesterday the magazine had been delivered to freshmen on campus because it was expensive to mail, parents had voiced disapproval of previous magazines' contents, and as "it would be more valuable on campus."



These people support union organizing efforts at J.P. Stevens plants in Roanoke Rapids, N.C. The union organizers, however, don't support these people. To find out why, see page three. (Photo by Dana Fields)

SPECTRUM

TODAY

Don't forget — The Duke Players OPEN HOUSE is at 7:30 p.m. in Branson Theatre on Duke's rustic East Campus. Y'all come by for free beer, slides, and discussion of the coming season!

Women's volleyball team tryouts are in the East campus gym tonight from 6 to 8.

Persons interested in playing with the 76 — 77 DUKE JAZZ ENSEMBLE there will be auditions held tonight in 062 Music Bldg. from 7:30 — 7:45. Be alert for another audition and/or meeting time later this week.

Want to mingle with the famous? Join the Major Speakers Committee! Anyone interested in working on the Duke University Union Major Speakers Committee is invited to an important organizational meeting TONIGHT in 207 Flowers (in the Union Bldg.) Plans for Hugh Sides, Ralph Nader, and the budget will be discussed.

CONCERTS!!! Anyone interested in

working with rock concerts at Duke in the coming year please plan to attend the first meeting of the Major Attractions Committee tonight at 7 in rm. 139 Soc. Sci. Ushers will be needed for the upcoming Grateful Dead show.

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.

TOMORROW

Durham Chapter of NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF WOMEN will hold a program at 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Student Center, 505 Alexander Street. The Equal Rights Amendment will be the topic.

Attention: Martial Artists of the Duke

Community. There will be an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Zener Auditorium, in the Social-Psych for all students interested in training with Black Belt instructors in Tae-Kwon-Do Karate. Call 489-8547 for further information.

FREEWATER FILM SOCIETY will hold its first meeting at 8:30 in 03 Old Chemistry Building. Anyone who is interested in film is invited to attend!

The Duke TM Club will present a lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program and Enlightenment at 3 and 7:30 p.m. in 126 Psych-Soc.

YOUNG LIFE! If you were involved with Young Life in high school and are interested in finding out what is going on in the Duke community, come to Blackwell Presbyterian Church (behind East campus) at 8 p.m.

GENERAL

Career Apprenticeships. Interviews Sept. 7-15. Room 06 Old Chemistry. 9 a.m.

- 2 p.m. Many new apprenticeships this semester in over 100 businesses. Students interested in Juvenile Court and in personnel please apply early.

The Volunteer Services Bureau (688-6977) is seeking to make available to schools in the community the names of volunteers willing to share their collections, travel slides, native costumes and artifacts, or special skills, in support of a classroom studying that material.

ATTN. LUTHERAN STUDENTS: A Lutheran-student dinner will take place Sunday, 6 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church (1 block north of East Campus on Buchanan.) Please call Dave at 489-8857 for more information or to make reservations.

ATTN. ALL LUTHERAN STUDENTS: Area Lutheran churches are sponsoring a beach-weekend from Sept. 17-19. We will be leaving late in the day Fri. and returning Sun. evening. For more information or reservations contact Lois at 684-7878 or Jan at 684-1151. Please call soon!

FREE PLAY — Duke Players will present its first production of the season, Paul Sill's Story 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.

CLASSICAL GUITARISTS interested in instruction through the Music Dept. contact Francis 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 Z. Duke. Meeting will end in time for Duke Players Open House.

ENGRG 161L will meet for an organizational session at 7:30 p.m. on Tues. Sept. 11 in 262 Engineering Bldg.

"To be or not to be" is certainly the question. So be it 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) li- quid refreshment will be available.

DUKE

student name	class
Music course	FM-107 no.
course description:	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ROCK	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> FOLK
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> JAZZ	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CLASSICAL
credit hours <u>24 hours a day-live</u>	
FM 88	98 100 102 104 106 107

WDBS
FM-107

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Sudi's Restaurant and Gallery now hiring dishwashers, waitpeople counter help. Apply in person. 11 W. Main St., Durham 688-3664.

Need extra money this semester? We need your help. Attractive, neat

cashiers. 5-8:30 p.m. 2-3-4 Nites per week. Flexible. 383-1517.

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

Professor's handicapped wife needs house cleaning help. One regular four-hour stretch, morning or afternoon, per week. Federal minimum wage, plus car fare. Must have own transportation. Call 489-3702.

Student assistants needed in law library; qualification: work-study. Hourly rate: \$2.50. Contact: Sarah Roberts 684-2847.

FOR SALE

1965 Mercury Comet for sale. Reliable transportation, good running condition \$380. Call Tupp at 684-4217 before 6, or 493-2318 after 7.

OPPORTUNITIES

Put some variety in your life. Riding lessons available in Pine Knoll Stables. Beautiful surroundings. Transportation furnished. For details phone 489-3523 after 8 p.m. Credit our audit.

OFFICE SPACE

Available near Duke. Phone 286-7049 after 4:30 p.m.

CHRONICLE BUSINESS STAFF

For those who attended our Open House yesterday and those who couldn't make it, job seminar meetings and interview sign-ups will be held TODAY, Third Floor Flowers.

BILLING 2:30 p.m.
RECORDS 3:00
SUBSCRIPTION/
CIRCULATION 3:30
ACCOUNTING 4:00
TYPING 4:30
ADVERTISING 5:00

If you can't attend, call and leave a message, **684-3811**. We'll call and set up interviews.

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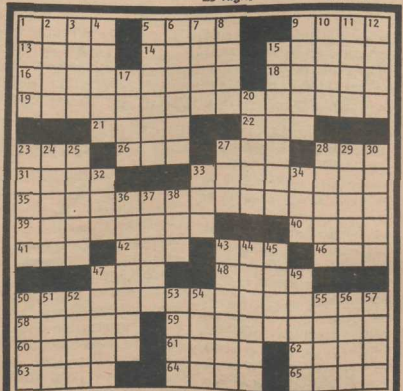


It's Here!

THE Daily Crossword

by Elaine D. Schorr

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Shine</p> <p>5 Follow a fellow</p> <p>9 Plateau</p> <p>13 Source of alert</p> <p>14 "Lohengrin" girl</p> <p>15 Alpine region</p> <p>16 Criterion of a sort</p> <p>18 Kipling's "Mother" —</p> <p>19 Thus and so</p> <p>21 Catalpa or cassia</p> <p>22 Ways: abbr.</p> <p>23 Bob or hep</p> <p>26 Malaga Mm.</p> <p>27 — Paulo</p>	<p>28 R.R. dep.</p> <p>31 Sarawak, Burma etc.</p> <p>33 Stares down</p> <p>35 While doing one's job</p> <p>39 Tension relief</p> <p>40 Peek —</p> <p>41 Lode yield</p> <p>42 PSA member</p> <p>43 On the — (fleeing)</p> <p>46 Babylonian god</p> <p>47 Work unit</p> <p>48 O.T. book</p> <p>50 Way to read</p> <p>58 Zodiacal animal</p> <p>59 Fixed</p> <p>60 Streamlets</p>	<p>61 Bath or brain</p> <p>62 Raison d' —</p> <p>63 Ship part</p> <p>64 Goddess of hope</p> <p>65 Final lot</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 — au rhum</p> <p>2 Soviet mountains</p> <p>3 Casino choice</p> <p>4 Line or words</p> <p>5 Go to and fro</p> <p>6 Tennis star</p> <p>7 Gibson city</p> <p>7 Dulle</p> <p>8 — Porsena</p> <p>9 Puccini girl etc.</p> <p>10 Ireland</p> <p>11 Unit of loudness</p> <p>12 Pub preferences</p> <p>15 Gave what for</p> <p>17 Dept. heads</p> <p>20 Urania's sister</p> <p>23 Sadat's place</p> <p>24 Edward of TV</p> <p>25 Right</p>	<p>27 Solist</p> <p>28 Frogman's gear</p> <p>29 Range of the Rockies</p> <p>30 " — Like It"</p> <p>32 Triumphant expression</p> <p>33 borders Hudson Bay: abbr.</p> <p>34 Ohio college town</p> <p>36 Put into words</p> <p>37 At — (free)</p> <p>38 Cadmus' daughter</p> <p>43 Pakistan city</p> <p>44 Compensation</p> <p>45 Underground digger</p> <p>47 Tom of films</p> <p>48 Word with two or lop</p> <p>50 Yelp</p> <p>51 Pa. city</p> <p>52 Square of birds</p> <p>53 Bird bills</p> <p>54 Journey</p> <p>55 Say — (turn down)</p> <p>56 Continent word part</p> <p>57 Stern's sidekick</p>
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Rallies lambast Southern 'justice'

Angela Davis tells Raleigh crowd tourists should avoid 'racist' NC

By J.C. Anderson
 RALEIGH — Activist Angela Davis, citing repressive and racist attitudes in North Carolina, urged a tourist boycott of the state. She spoke yesterday to 4,500 people attending the National March for Human Rights and Labor Rights in downtown Raleigh.

North Carolina was chosen as the site of the national march because it was considered to be a "Laboratory of repression." The state's prison system, weak labor movement, and reactionary politics were the chief targets of the protesters.

The tourist boycott was one of the methods suggested by Davis to fight racism and repression in the state. She also called for a sit-in during a session of the General Assembly, demanding an end to the death penalty and a boycott of the J.P. Stevens products.

Davis called the state's slogan "first in freedom" hypocritical and claimed that the state is setting a reactionary trend across the nation.

This trend is being led by North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms, whom Davis called the "their apparent to a crazed Lester Maddox, crippled George Wallace, and defeated Ronald Reagan."

Also speaking at the rally, sponsored by the National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression (NAARPR), was Georgia Senator Julian Bond. He called gains made by black people during the 1960's "suspect" because their conditions remain unchanged. He said, "While

our general condition has improved, our relative position has worsened."

Bond compared the plight of the "army of wronged" — poor people of all races — to "climbing a molasses mountain with snowshoes" while "the privileged take the chairlift."

He urged people to vote for the presidential candidate whose policies would include a full employment program, free health care, income redistribution, and nationalization of utilities. Bond, however, did not endorse a particular candidate by name.

Jerry Paul focused on the cases of the Wilmington 10 and the Charlotte Three, black people charged with arson and inciting a riot. Paul, attorney for Joanne Little, called for the "freedom" of these prisoners and changes in the state's judicial system to eliminate "racist judges."

Two prominent black North Carolina politicians, former Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee and State Rep. H.M. Michaux, disassociated themselves from the predominantly black-oriented event.

Some disagreement
 "Demonstrations of this type are a thing of the past," said Michaux.

Bond explained Lee's absence, saying, "He is probably out doing something equally important." Lee is running for lieutenant governor of North Carolina.

Jim Wrenn, a member of Durham's Progressive Labor Party, disagreed with the tactics of the NAARPR. He said they lacked a solid base in the rank and file workers who

are essential for successful change. He called the members of the NAARPR "opportunists, hypocrites, and sellouts."

The marchers gathered in downtown Raleigh near the State History Museum at 10 a.m. Their parade spread out for several blocks and stopped in front of the Governor's Mansion where several speeches were made.

As the marchers walked down the streets of Raleigh they chanted, "The people united will never be defeated."

Textile workers begin boycott; demonstrate against J.P. Stevens

By David Stewart

ROANOKE RAPIDS, N.C. — Officials of the recently-formed Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union officially opened a nationwide boycott against J.P. Stevens and Co. at a rally here Sunday.

The boycott against the nation's second largest textile company was first announced by the union this summer.

U.S. Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga., the featured speaker, elucidated a strategy of "boycotts and ballots" to gain a union contract at the seven Stevens plants here, and to win contracts throughout the South.

The Textile Workers Union of America, which merged with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers this summer, has tried for 13 years to organize workers at Stevens 89 plants. Two years ago the union narrowly won a hard-fought campaign to represent the workers at the Stevens plants here.

No contract

The union is still without a contract. Scott Hyman, southern regional co-ordinator for the AFL-CIO-affiliated union, told over 1,000 members and supporters at the rally that no "essential issues" have been agreed upon.

Stevens has not consented to such "essential" contract provisions as arbitration of grievances and dues checkoff proposals, he said. "Without these provisions," Hyman added, "a contract would not be worth the paper it's printed on."

The National Labor Relations Board charged the company in July with refusal to bargain in good faith with the union.



Over 4500 people turned out to see Angela Davis at yesterday's March for Human and Labor Rights in Raleigh. (photo by Dana Fields)

The Stevens company has steadfastly resisted union organizing efforts in its plants by means often found to be illegal by federal officials.

The National Labor Relations Board has found Stevens guilty of violating federal labor laws in 15 separate cases since 1965. Eight of these decisions have been upheld by federal appeals courts, and three by the U.S. Supreme Court. Stevens has had to pay more than \$1.3 million in back wages to employees illegally fired for union activity.

Labor organizers see the Roanoke Rapids effort as essential to their success throughout the South. They credit the recent failure of their organizing campaign at Cannon Mills plants in Kannapolis with the stalled negotiations here.

Young, the first black congressman from the South since Reconstruction, recounted to the audience a boycott of Atlanta's downtown area by civil rights supporters in 1960.

City benefits

After three or four months, he said, "the business community got religion." "The entire city benefited from the boycott," Young continued, "even the most stubborn companies."

Young, an early supporter of Jimmy Carter, also urged the group to wholeheartedly support both the Carter-Mondale ticket and the AFL-CIO endorsed candidates in the state's September 14 runoff primary: Howard Lee for lieutenant governor, Lillian Woo for state auditor, and John Brooks for labor commissioner.

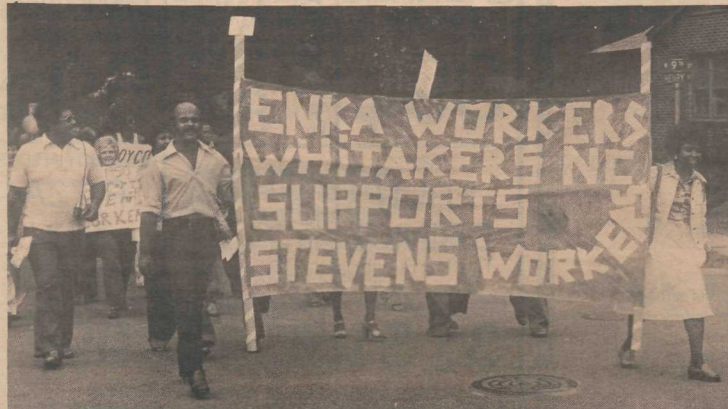
J.P. Stevens Board Chairman James D. Finley told security analysts in June that a boycott "wouldn't affect our business." Factors mitigating the effect of a boycott, he said, are the diversified nature of the company's products and the fact that it markets many products under various store labels.

Nearly 70 per cent of the Stevens products do not reach consumers with the Stevens label. Nevertheless, union official Paul Swaity pointed out the rest of the Stevens products — its home furnishings — do carry the label. They are the most profitable of any Stevens line, despite the fact this is a very competitive industry, he added.

Swaity said the boycott would concentrate in Northern cities where the union is strongest. ALF-CIO President George Meany has pledged the fourteen million-member federations full cooperation with the boycott.

After the rally, the group marched to Stevens offices and posted an open letter to Findley on the company door. The letter recounted Stevens' illegal activities, charging the company is "the greatest labor law violator in the history of this nation," whose conduct "shocks all decent American citizens."

The rally was one of two in North Carolina this weekend. But spokesmen here were careful to disavow any connection with a Raleigh demonstration held yesterday. That gathering, sponsored by the National and N.C. Committees Against Racism and Political Repression, featured speakers Angela Davis and Julian Bond.



J.P. Stevens workers came from as far away as Millidgeville, Georgia to show their support for Stevens employees in Roanoke Rapids, who are seeking a union contract after two years of negotiations. (Photo by David Austin)

Real World

WASHINGTON — Campaign money was channelled to Republican candidates in 1970 by Sen. Robert J. Dole, according to a former lobbyist for Gulf Oil Corp., who said he gave the Republican vice presidential candidate \$2,000 for this purpose. A spokesman for Dole said the Senator would stand on an earlier statement denying he got any money from anyone with Gulf Oil.

LONDON — Conditions in Southern Africa exist now for blacks and whites to settle the problems of Rhodesia and South-West Africa by negotiation rather than by violence, Secretary of State Kissinger said after his talks with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa. The meeting, however, did not seem to focus very heavily on the problems of South Africa itself.

TOKYO — A Russian jet fighter was flown to Japan by a Soviet Air Force lieutenant who said he was seeking refuge in the United States. The plane, a MIG25, is one of the most advanced fighters in the world. The pilot asked Japanese police to cover it with a canvas since it contained military secrets.

PARIS — A list of MIA's was released by the Vietnamese Embassy in Paris. The list contained the names of 12 American pilots and confirmed that they had been killed in action. The Vietnamese also issued a statement hoping the United States would now show its good will and move to settle problems between the two countries.

VIENTIANE, Laos — The rebuilding of Laos by the Communist regime that gained control of the country nine months ago has produced mixed results. A severe good shortage is easing, but its effects are still being felt and fuel is scarce. The government, however, sees the problems as only the growing pains involved in building a new, self-sufficient state, society and economy.

ZURICH — Switzerland has troubles, according to an assessment by its leaders. Its money is too strong, its banks too reliable, its government too entrenched and responsive. The difficulties that result have left the Swiss with a sense of mediocrity and constraint in dealing with exciting and urgent world problems.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. — Jimmy Carter formally opened his campaigning with a speech in front of the Warm Springs, Ga., home of Franklin D. Roosevelt in which he portrayed President Ford as timid and ineffectual. Offering himself as a representative of a "new generation of leadership," Carter unmistakably attempted to link Ford with former President Herbert Hoover.

PASADENA, Calif. — What next on Mars has become the subject of scientific debate after the successful landings of the Viking research stations. One scheme, favored by geologists, envisions a mobile lander that could explore the more rugged terrain on the planet.



A&P

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<p>A&P FRUIT DRINKS Tropical Punch, Orange and Grape 32 oz. Btls.</p> <p>\$1</p>	<p>FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 4 14 3/4 oz. CANS</p> <p>\$1.00</p>	<p>CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA MIX Pepperoni, Sausage, Beef & Cheese 15 1/2 oz. Box</p> <p>99¢</p>

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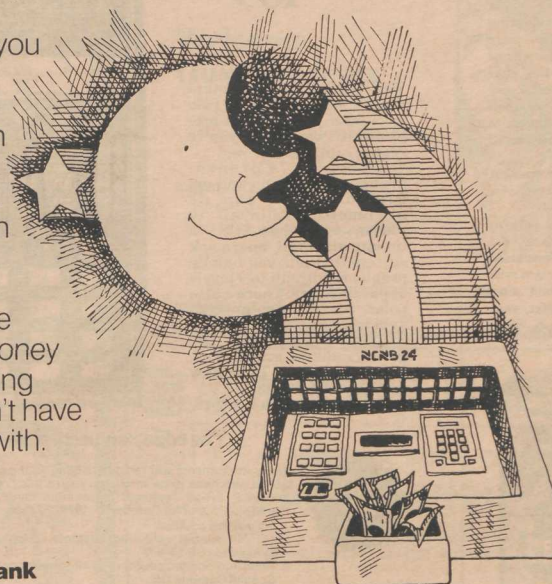
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WE NEVER CLOSE

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India imposes state birth control program

By William Borders

(C) 1976 NYT News Service

NEW DELHI — The government of India, continuing its stepped-up birth control program, has ordered government employees to limit the size of their families to three children.

The ruling, an amendment to the civil service conduct rules circulated over the weekend, is part of a major government policy set forth last April, giving "top national priority" to slowing down the increase in India's population.

With the tacit encouragement of the central government, several states are drawing up legislation providing for the compulsory sterilization of persons who have more than two or three children. In addition, clinics offering prizes and cash bonuses for vasectomies are opening up all over the country.

One-year exemption

"No community or group can be allowed to stand in the way," Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said recently in a vigorous defense of her new birth control program. "We simply cannot afford to be a flabby nation."

The latest ruling gives civil servants one more year to add to their families, by exempting anybody who has more than three children as of Sept. 30, 1977. But after that date, it decrees: "Every government servant shall insure that the number of his children does not exceed three."

The federal government has three million employees.

Loss of job

Although the government announcement did not say so, it was presumed that any civil servant who had a fourth child after September of next year would lose his job. Since

government jobs are among the most highly prized in India, because of their security, the ruling amounts to a very strong encouragement of family planning.

Earlier this year, the federal government announced that it would penalize public employees and other New Delhi residents who had big families by restricting their access to some public services, such as housing and health care.

India has a population exceeding 600 million people, and it is increasing at a rate of more than one million a month.

"Crisis dimensions"

"We are facing a population explosion of crisis dimensions, which has largely diluted the fruits of the remarkable economic progress that we have made," Health Minister Karan Singh said last April, when he announced what he promised would be

(Continued on page 15)

JIMMY BUFFETT

with Special Guest Star

THE RICHIE FURAY BAND

Saturday Night, Sept. 11 8:00 p.m.

In the **Triad Arena**, Greensboro, N.C.
(off Windover Ave. behind Crown Pontiac)

Advance tickets - \$5.00

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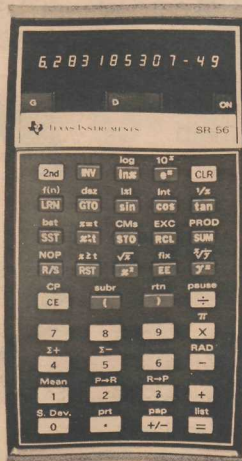
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Government officials in Seoul are hopeful the recent arms pact signed by the United States and North Korea will end conflicts in the DMZ as well as stop the violent demonstrations in the South Korean capital.

Aimed at preventing future clashes

U.S., North Korea sign pact

By David Binder
(C) 1976 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — The American-led United Nations Command and North Korea concluded an agreement Monday on new security arrangements for the truce site of Panmunjom aimed at preventing clashes such as the one on Aug. 18 in which two American Army officers were killed.

The agreement, which technically supplements the 1953 truce accord that ended the Korean war, calls for partitioning the joint security area that has existed at Panmunjom. North Korea is to remove the four guard posts it has had in the southern part of the area, which is about 800 yards in diameter.

It was in the southern part that the Aug. 18 clash took place as a United Nations crew was trimming a tree whose foliage blocked the view of what might be happening at a United Nations post in the southwestern corner near two of the North Korean posts. The tree was later cut down after an American show of force.

No contact

The agreement, which was announced simultaneously by the United Nations Command at Panmunjom and at the State Department, calls for elimination of contact between the military units of North Korea and the United Nations Command by restricting them to their respective sides of the demarcation line cutting through the conference site.

While the traditional concept of Panmunjom as a jointly controlled area is being eliminated, the agreement calls for free movement there for nonmilitary personnel such as work details, tourists and journalists.

The accord was signed for the United Nations Command by Rear Adm. Mark P. Frudden Jr. of the United States and for North Korea by Maj. Gen. Han Ju Kyong.

Formal negotiations were begun last Tuesday in Panmunjom by delegations headed by an American colonel and a North Korean colonel, the secretaries of the Joint Military Armistice Commission. The draft agreement they reached was submitted Monday to the signers, the senior delegates on the commission, which was established at the close of the Korean War.

Not disclosed

The text of the agreement, which has four points, was not immediately made public for what officials described as technical reasons. But officials did disclose its provisions, some of which took effect immediately with others to do so in 10 days.

They said the agreement alluded to the Aug. 18 incident by declaring that it has become "evident" that additional measures were needed to guarantee the safety of personnel in the joint security area.

The first point provided that the demarcation line at the armistice commission's conference site, where seven buildings are situated, is to be marked solely by a cement pavement 20 inches wide and two inches high. In all other sectors of the joint security area the line is to be marked by 4-inch-square concrete posts that are 3 feet-2 inches high at 32 foot intervals. The western boundary of the security area is to be the responsibility of the North Koreans and the eastern boundary that of the U.N. command.

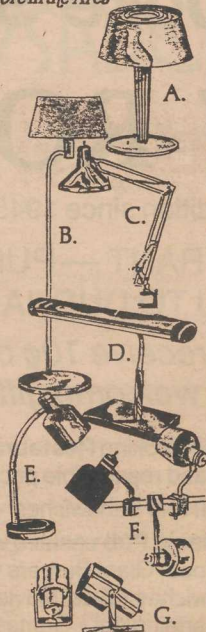
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Student Vehicle Registration Schedule

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

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

—Groundbreaking set—

(Continued from page 1)

in their recent fund-raising efforts.

In particular, the Kresge Foundation negotiations, which resulted in a \$1.5 million challenge grant this summer, hinged on student support for the Center, Phelps said. The challenge is that if the remaining \$4.1 million needed to build the \$8 million Center is raised by 1978, then Kresge will provide \$1.5 million to the cause.

Celebration

SPUD, according to Paulette, is continuing to support the Center with a planned "Celebration in the CI" on Sept. 15. One-dollar tickets were being sold on campus yesterday, with all profits slated for the Center building coffers. Paulette estimated expenses at \$200.

Paulette refused to disclose how many tickets had been sold for the event, nor how much money has been raised.

He also noted that the University Center and the East Campus Center are the only non-medical buildings listed in the current University-wide Epoch Campaign fund-raising goals and are also the only two buildings funded by that campaign that are not under construction.

The first phase of the University Center's construction is expected to take two years, according to Phelps, who said the Union is already planning events in the first-to-be-built theatre complex for the spring of 1979.

No blueprints

But at the moment, the Center's final blueprints have yet to be drawn, according to Trenton Tunnel, a May Duke graduate who has been working on the construction documents for the structure.

Both Phelps and Paulette expressed high hopes for the University Center, not only as a recreational center, but as a complement to the programs of the Union and its several committees.

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DUKE PLAYERS 1976 - PRESENTS ... 1977

BERTOLT BRECHT'S

The Threepenny Opera

with music by KURT WEILL

Strong in both plot and score, "The Threepenny Opera" is a bawdy, lusty show of love, deceit, good humour and haunting music. A classic collaboration between Brecht and Weill.

Tryouts: September 9-11
Show Dates: October 14-17, 21-24

The Little Foxes

by Lillian Hellman

One of America's finest melodramas, written by one of her most respected playwrights, "The Little Foxes" chronicles the rise of Ben, Oscar and Regina Hubbard in the post-bellum south, as their unscrupulous business dealings seem sure to gain them their most precious dreams.

Tryouts: October 28-29
Show Dates: December 2-5, 9-12



KURT VONNEGUT'S

happy birthday, wanda june

Tryouts: February 24-25
Show Dates: April 7-10, 14-17

MARAT/SADE

The persecution and assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as performed by the inmates of the Asylum of Charenton under the direction of the Marquis de Sade.

—By Peter Weiss

Total theatre — a collage of mime, dance, dialogue, insanity, and death, in the best tradition of experimental theatre.

Tryouts: January 13-15
Show Dates: February 10-13, 17-20

Who is Wanda June and why has Kurt Vonnegut written a play about her?
Kurt Vonnegut has written a play? Kurt Vonnegut has written a play!
So it goes.

OPEN TRYOUTS

Duke Players will hold Open Auditions on Thursday-Saturday, September 9th-11th, for its first production of the 1976-77 season, Bertolt Brecht's "The Threepenny Opera." Callbacks will be held Sunday, September 12th.

"The Threepenny Opera" is Duke Players' first musical since its well-received production of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" in 1974. Requiring both singers and actors, the play is a fascinating study in love and deceit, set to the haunting music of Kurt Weill. "The Threepenny Opera" will be directed by Ms. B.J. Whiting. Artist-in-Residence fall semester for Duke Players and the Drama Program.

Auditions will be held each day at 7:30 p.m. in Branson Theatre, located on the Markham Street side of East Campus, next to the new music building. Auditions are open to the general public and all members of the Duke community.

OPEN HOUSE

Duke Players will hold its annual Open House Tuesday, September 7th, at 7:30 p.m. in Branson Theatre on Duke's East Campus next to the new music building. The Open House features FREE BEER a slide show of Duke Players' last show of its 1976-76 season, "Bad Habits," music, and guided tours through the theatre, by the Duke Players Executive Council. All members of the Duke community are cordially invited.

Immediately prior to the Open House there will be a meeting of all current and potential DRAMA Majors. The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. in 209 East Duke Building.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE

Duke Players will once again sponsor the Freshman-Sophomore production, a Studio

Theatre Production in which talented newcomers are trained in all aspects of the theatre, displaying their skills by an ensemble production in November. If you can spare a few hours a week and would like to do a show, come to tryouts on October 4th and 5th, at 7:30 p.m. in 209 East Duke Building.

PLAYWRITING CONTEST

Each year Duke Players sponsors a playwriting contest, producing the winning play or plays in a Studio Theatre Production. Submit two (2) typewritten copies of your original script to the Duke Players Executive Council by Monday, December 6th. Please enclose your name, address, phone number, along with the title of your play on a separate page so that we may judge scripts impartially.

NYC Ballet nears perfection

Ballanchine:mellow maturity

By Susan Lieberman
The New York City Ballet.
George Balanchine. They
are inseparable.

In this pre-eminent American ballet company, this pre-eminent American choreographer strips ballet of its frills and much of its pretensions (though adding his own to be sure) and presents his ballets barefaced. Some call him cold and abstract, most call him brilliant and awesome.

In *Serenade* and *Concerto Barocco*, two of his classics mounted this summer season at Lincoln Center in New York, Balanchine reminds us of his far-reaching preception of the body as art, using ballet language in its purest, most unadulterated form.

Like so many Balanchine works, they are ballets of and about men's adoration of women with choreography that celebrates and glorifies femininity. Entirely plotless, stark in style, they are not ballets with easily revealed symbols or graspable themes, but instead classics to be danced and observed and admired and criticized and written about and spoken of again and again and again.

At once influenced by and distinct from Balanchine is NYCB's other major choreographer, Jerome Robbins, one of the few people in which Balanchine has de-

monstrated implicit faith.

Robbin's ballets, mystifying in their dissonance, asymmetry, fragmentation, are unlike Balanchine's in which complexity lies in harmony and flowing movements. Whereas Balanchine's dancers ripple their way on stage or enter solidly, their poses hinting at monumentality, Robbin's dancers drift in, walk out, are replaced by yet another couple or trio.

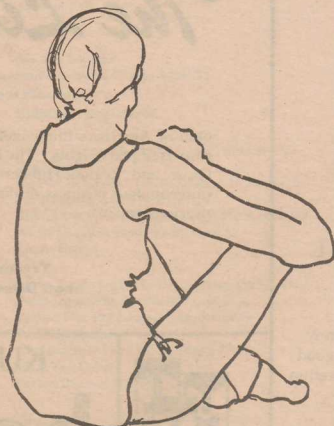
Dances at a *Gathering*, one of Robbin's signature pieces, possesses an oddly quiet atmosphere created largely by the solo piano accompaniment. Interspersed between the sometimes frolicsome groups of dancers wearing warm pastel shades comes a soloist dressed in a muted green tunic. These countersolos create a flaw in *Dancers at a Gathering*, for they establish hostility and unreseness in this finely crafted succession of variations. As in *Goldberg Variations*, a piano-accompanied ballet of short progressive dances in which thematic development is suggested through costume development, the tone is subdued, suppressed, but volatile.

There is unity of purpose among NYCB's dancers, a long-limbed troupe of incredible tacticians, yet vast stylistic and intellectual divergence.

Two principal ballerinas of equal rank are very often worlds apart—Sara Leland, an exuberant, communicative member of the company is not a great dancer but always a joy to

remote to be as comprehensible and comfortable as Leland.

The men, sometimes ignored in Balanchine's obsession with women dancers, somehow find



watch, an indispensable, integral NYCB component.

Suzanne Farrell — exquisite, aloof, invulnerable — is a great dancer, but there is no levity in watching her because she does not readily expose herself to her audience. A genius at commanding and calculating as Balanchine himself, she is too beautiful, too arresting, too

their own powerful identify and frequently amid the most female-centered ballets, they threaten to overtake the stage. A varied group, they range

arts

from established stars of countless seasons such as Edward Villela and Anthony Blum to new faces demonstrating equal potential.

Peter Schaufuss with his tremendous poise and stage presence is one of the most exciting and the towering blond Dane, Peter Martins, who recently won the hand of Balanchine's prized pygmalion Suzanne Farrell for the stage, has at last come of age.

These two, Farrell and Martins, have inherited the NYCB tradition, the legend of Jacques D'Amboise and Melissa Hayden. For them Balanchine created *Chaconne*, a major premiere this year in which he presents the dancers as majestic, white-clothed gods.

Balanchine is old but he and his company show no

signs of age, except perhaps the desirable ones — a mellow maturity, the assurance and stability of worldwide success, the blinding luster of polished technique and distinctive style. No longer do George Balanchine and Jerome Robbins shock anyone; the revolutions have been won, the statements voiced decades ago have become law.

If only one could hold these men, their ballets, their dancers under an airless crystal dome while they are so close to perfection. But one cannot. Each season's mounting of the timeless *Serenade*, each evening's parting of curtains onto a stage of aquadraped figures with outstretched arms and upturned faces, possesses its own magic which is lost a moment later.

Let the creative juices flow — express yourself on the Arts at Duke. A meeting of the Chronicle Arts Staff will be held tom'w night at six o'clock in the Chronicle offices (third floor Flowers — the place to see and be seen). Arts policy for the coming year will be discussed, stories will be assigned, and your participation is welcome.

Controversy has arisen over the scheduling of the Grateful Dead in concert by the University Union's Major Attractions Committee. The concert — tentatively set for Sept. 23 — would begin approximately one and a half hours after a memorial service to be held in the Duke Chapel for the late Reggie Howard, President of ASDU. A meeting between ASDU Executives and the Executive Council of the Duke Union was held this morning in an attempt to resolve this conflict of interests.

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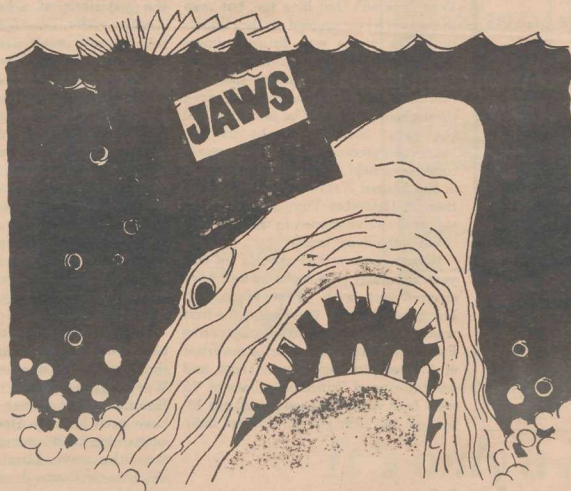


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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

The Chronicle

The Almanac

Good morning. Today is Tuesday, September 7, 1976.

On this day in 1620, 149 Pilgrims sailed from Plymouth, England, aboard the *Mayflower*, bound for the New World.

In 1837, the first coeducational institution of higher education was realized when Oberlin College granted women equal educational status with men.

In 1909 the world received the news that Robert E. Peary had discovered the North Pole five months earlier, on April 6. Peary was accompanied by his attendant, Matthew Henson, four Eskimos, and 40 dogs.

And in 1919, New Yorkers returned to the theater when a month-old actors' strike ended. Theaters had been closed since August 7.

Remark upon the appropriate coincidence that all we students are returning to class on a day rich in voyages to the unknown, news from the unexplored, and achievement of the unthinkable, this is the intrepid *Chronicle*, Duke's daily newspaper, venturing bravely into uncharted waters five days a week in Durham, North Carolina. Volume 72, number 3. Lost and found: 684-2663. Price per pound: 684-3811.

The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of Duke University, its students, workers, faculty, administration, or trustees.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority of the editorial council. Signed columns and cartoons represent the views of the authors.

The law of the letter

Cherish is the word we use to describe the edit council's desire to receive thoughtful, imaginative and provocative letters on controversial issues. We do not, however, want to judge what is worthy of our readers' attention. For years we have had a policy of printing all the letters we receive. Almost.

The edit council has given the editorial chairman, in consultation with other members of the staff, discretion to withhold letters in certain situations. Any such decision may be appealed to the edit council, a body of all *Chronicle* staff members who have worked for more than one semester, which meets every Sunday night at 7:30. The edit council's arbitration will be final.

Our policy concerning letters:

The *Chronicle* cherishes letters from its readers.

Address letters to the edit council, Box 4696 Duke Station or via campus mail to third floor Flowers Building.

The *Chronicle* attempts to print promptly all the letters it receives complete and unedited, with exceptions

noted below.

The *Chronicle* reserves the right to refuse to print letters not typewritten. The process of deciphering such letters demands too much time of our typists, and we do not care to risk misrepresentation of the author's statements because of faulty transcription.

The *Chronicle* will not print letters judged libelous by consensus of the several staff members who have studied libel law.

The *Chronicle* reserves the right to refuse to print letters dedicated to the favorable exposition of marketable goods and services, enterprises, events and organizations or personal notices. The editorial chairman will make this evaluation based on the sole criterion of whether this exposition can be adequately performed by display, classified or Spectrum advertisements.

The *Chronicle* reserves the right to delay printing, or ask the author to shorten, letters over 400 words, or 40 lines typed on a 45 space line.

The editorial chairman will decide which, if any, letters are printed as "columns" with the title and author's

name in headline—size type.

At the request of the author, the editorial chairman will edit letters for grammar, spelling, diction, and style. The author will have to be present during the editing process and give permission for changes.

The *Chronicle* reserves the right to refuse to print letters which are not signed with the legal name of the author and his or her class or University department. The *Chronicle* will withhold the name of the author if the request is accompanied by some reason.

If more than five authors sign a letter, The *Chronicle* reserves the right to omit the names and substitute an editor's note describing the group which submitted the letter.

The *Chronicle* regrets the fact these rules must be imposed on the publication of letters. However, we feel they will in no way prevent a person from expressing any opinion so long as the expression is done in reasonable terms. The *Chronicle* trusts that its readers will understand the need for such rules. Keep those letters coming!

What about women

1975 was International Women's Year. It wasn't that long ago, but then to many it never seemed all that important. The media was dutiful, almost beyond belief, in maintaining frequent news coverage as seminars, speeches, marches and conferences occurred throughout the year. The networks and the print media brought us the boisterous proceedings from the world conference held in Mexico, they told us of the United Nations observance and then in December *Time* Magazine designated twelve women in their annual "Man of the Year" issue.

Women were talked about a lot last year. Similarly they spoke up and were singled out with great frequency. Margaret Thatcher was elected the first woman leader of Britain's Conservative Party. Ella Grasso was elected governor of Connecticut, the valetictorian and salutatorian of Princeton's Class of '75 were both women, Karen Stead, age 11, became the first girl to win the Soap

Box Derby. Duke saw women holding the positions of *Chronicle* editor, *Archive* editor, *Chanticleer* editor. This fall we will in all likelihood have a woman elected ASDU president.

The personal advances made by individuals were significant as were improvements in the status of women in 1975. Congress approved a \$5 million appropriation to convene a National Women's Conference in 1976, "to assess the progress of women in American life and set time-tables for further development." In Britain, the Equal Pay Act promised women the same salaries as men for similar work. Mexico incorporated articles in its Constitution declaring the equality of the sexes before the law.

But now it is 1976. It is not International Women's Year any longer, it is the year of the bi-centennial. George Washington, Ben Franklin, Alex Hamilton — those are the names we have been hearing. Here and there a woman has been commemorated in the festivities, maybe Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Eleanor Roosevelt or Betsy Ross.

Suddenly women have vanished like apparitions that were given a years' tenure. No longer newsworthy in the sense that they were last year, women are back on the woman's page in most newspapers.

Is this an exaggeration? Maybe somewhat, but the media are famous for creating causes and issues, maintaining, and endorsing them while they hold public interest and then dropping the story without continuing the struggle started, or following the unraveling story. In 1974 we saw hunger on our television screens night after night — specials, documentaries, feature stories. The problem seemed enormous, engulfing, terribly frightening. But then it was 1975. Hungry people were out. Women were in.

Obviously the problem goes beyond the media. The media can be understood as a reflection of our institutions and our current attitudes and opinions. The media, however, tends to focus on particular events or movements, blowing them way out of proportion and

Carter

We saw all the hoopla and jubilant hysteria inside Madison Square Garden during the Democratic Convention in July. But we didn't see how anti-Carter explosions in caucuses the street bounced harmlessly off the invisible Carter-contrived cushion of democratic love.

We didn't really hear enough about why progressives and minority groups decided to jump on the peanut wagon.

Hence, we didn't get to hear the most compelling reasons for voting for Mr. Carter in November.

The dearth of political fireworks on the floor of the four-day Convention, which was scheduled conveniently within the limits of prime-time tv hours, elicited phrase from some critics, dismay from others.

All discussion of controversial issues—minority rights in particular—was confined to morning caucuses in the nearby Statler-Hilton Hotel. Save for the speeches of Barbara Jordan and Martin Luther King, Sr., this is where a lot of the real excitement took place.

While Karen De Crow, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW),



Women?

—Steven Petrow

often out of context. In the 1960's Congress was active enacting long due Civil Rights legislation. While Watts, Newark and Detroit were burning, civil rights was a major preoccupation of those gentlemen in Washington and their sometimes colleagues at the *Post*, *Times* and the networks. Once the threat had passed and the fear had died down — although the problem remained as serious as before — the media lost interest: the President cut funds. Politicians, journalists, as businessmen, are all trying to sell something.

What the American people will buy, will be sold. Americans get restless and weary of causes and social problems that aren't alleviated within their short attention spans. The media creates issues and often over-emphasizes problems, only then to quickly forget them.

But back to the women. A couple of paragraphs back it was written that women made both individual and collective advances in 1975. Many of you accepted that statement and found evidence for it from your own lives. Yet, in nearly every year women have made improvements in their social standing, not just in 1975. At the same time last year the women's movement in the United States suffered great setbacks in the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, and in the formation of Womansurge, a spin-off from NOW which was designed to broaden the appeal of the women's movement and has in effect only polarized it.

International Women's Year was designed "to call attention to and improve the status of the world's two billion women."

Attention was certainly focused on some women. One wonders though whether the majority of the world's two billion women saw any significant change in their lives. The politically and financially powerful women seemed to have made greater advances than their poorer brethren. But sisterhood, just as brotherhood seems to go only so far. And the media proved themselves to be less than dedicated, as usual.

er: Open to change

and numerous polls, feminists and convention delegates were espousing the virtues of a 50 percent women quota for the 1980 convention, Betty Friedman, Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.), and other caucus "thieves" spoke out in favor of Carter's proposal — using the words "promoting equality" in the rules for the delegate selection process for the next convention.

And after several days of often heated discussion on the female delegates issue, Carter won out. This caucus — the National Women's Political Caucus — and several others settled their differences in the Statler, acceded to Carter's wishes and thereby avoided a bitter debate on the floor of the Convention.

The Progressive Caucus, alias Democracy 76, met at the Statler to discuss their views on Carter several hours before he was nominated. This group of left-of-center politicians, labor and feminist leaders, like the women's caucus, chose not to hurl venomous verbal barbs at the Democratic presidential nominee and his often wishy-washy stances on the "issues."

Basil Patterson, chairman of the Caucus

of Black Delegates and vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, voiced the pro-Carter sentiments of his caucus colleagues later that afternoon.

These three caucuses, representing "liberal" minority viewpoints, had given their support to a one-time political nonentity who may well be the next president of the United States. Not unlike a great number of voters who aren't particularly smitten with the quiet man from Georgia, the participants of these caucuses are going to vote campaign for Carter anyway.

The reason? As Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich.) of the Progressive Caucus said: Carter, if elected, possibly will provide an administration that is not only open to various kinds of change, but also one willing to actively promote it.

Carter may, for instance, provide the kind of atmosphere in Washington which will foment progressive reforms in the government, in the economy, in social and affirmative action programs. For once, Congress and the interest groups may be able to work through the President, not around him. But only November will tell.

CLARENCE M. KELLEY
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SAY FIFTY
HALL EDGARS

'EXCUSE ME, SIR — IT'S TIME FOR THE J. EDGAR HOOVER PUBLIC PENANCE AND MEMORIAL WHIPPING...'

Observer

It's only a ho-hum murder

Russell Baker

NEW YORK — The gangsters Sam Giancana and John Roselli who were associated with the CIA in a scheme to dispatch Fidel Castro have now both been murdered after discussing their CIA enterprise with the United States Senate, and the police have pronounced the incidents "gangland-style killings."

The phrase "gangland-style killing" has the cozy resonance of "homestyle cooking," perhaps because both suggest the intimacy of hearth and fire with nobody but us family gathered round and nobody else welcome, Jack. These family affairs are, of course, meddled into by the constabulary, but rarely with much enthusiasm.

This may be because police success at nabbing perpetrators of "gangland-style killings" has never been such as to get them into the world series of detection, but with the result that incessant failure may have dulled their appetite for the hunt.

Or, it may be because policemen believe the subjects of "gangland-style killings" aren't worth working overtime for. I don't know, and I certainly don't mean to impute either languor, timidity or indifference to

America's homicide squads. I simply point out that once a murder has been called "gangland-style," apprehension of the perpetrator, almost invariably fails to occur.

This raises the question whether "gangland-style" murders might possibly be catching among people who don't come from gangland. Consider the Roselli case. The body is found in the customary barrel, with the customary weights, in the customary water. It bears the customary bullet holes. Roselli's publicized standing in gangland seems to leave an open-and-shut case, which the police will quietly shut as soon as possible.

If you and I know this, reader, does it not follow that it is also known by, let us say, some hot-tempered waiter whom Roselli has been consistently underdipping for years?

If that waiter wanted to take his revenge and get away with it, is it not logical that he would do it "gangland-style," so the police could forget it, rather than by scalding Roselli to death in public with a tureen of lobster bisque?

This is not to suggest that the police ought to be giving Roselli's waiters the third degree, but merely to point out that gangland can have no monopoly on "gangland-style killing." Anybody with a barrel, some concrete and a capacious expanse of water can engage in it, just as readily as your corner greasy spoon can engage in "home-style cooking."

The one special requirement is a victim who is a bona fide citizen of gangland. Obviously, a philandering husband cannot do in a loyal wife of 40 years "gangland-style" and expect the police not to lift an eyebrow. Unless the subject is the real gangland thing, it won't work.

The corollary of this fact is that gangland people are peculiarly vulnerable to "gangland-style" murder by devious non-ganglanders, who have no right to get away

with it.

This must be infuriating to them. Imagine that you are an eminent statesman of gangland, and the vexation becomes manifest. You are entirely prepared to be sent off "gangland style" by your colleagues. Those are the rules of the land.

Moreover, if they complete the job, you wouldn't dream of telling the police who did it, even if you could. That would violate the rules of the sportsmanship governing gangland. In gangland, good sports don't tell. But to have some alien from the outer world — some straight-Jake cousin who wants his share of your will prematurely, some barber who hates your sideburns — to have somebody like this do the job on you and get away with it because it's done "gangland style" — ah, my friend, that must seem a cruel injustice.

Such a bad egg that you would surely betray to the cops. How infuriating it would be if they looked at the barrel, the concrete, the water, the bullet holes and closed the case with a quietly-murmured, "just another gangland-style killing."

You will have been the victim, not only of murder, but also of discrimination, for it is only your membership in gangland that prevents the police from extending themselves to bring your persecutor to justice.

I do not know how policemen feel about nonmembers of gangland killing gangland members "gangland style," but my hunch is that they take a sterner view of it than they do of gangland men bumping off each other. The average cop probably thinks it is not the kind of thing decent people ought to be doing.

I know very well that gangland folks don't approve of it, and to make sure that there is no misunderstanding, I want to assure them that I haven't the heart to swat a fly, myself, and, what's more, I've never been any good with concrete.

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Night editing cooperative for today's issue: Howard Goldberg, Bob Kolin and David Stewart.

Assistant night editors: Ken Barfield, Marshall Huey and all the rest of you, whoever you are, y'all come back now, hear?

Presidential debates may benefit Ford

By R.W. Apple Jr.
(©1976 NYT News Service)

WASHINGTON — The decisive phase of the 1976 Presidential campaign opened Monday on the orthodox occasion — Labor Day — but in highly unorthodox locations as the two candidates presented



Gerald Rudolph Ford, Jr.

contrasting political symbols.

For President Ford, the symbol was the White House. He spent the day there, discussing developments in China and the problems of airport noise control, and on the golf course at the Burning Tree Country Club, avoiding campaigning altogether. He hopes that by acting "presidential," he will reinforce the voters' traditional reluctance to turn out an incumbent.

For Jimmy Carter, the symbol was Franklin D. Roosevelt. He launched his general election campaign with a speech at Warm Springs, Ga., where Roosevelt sought relief from the aftereffects of polio. Carter hopes that by evoking memories of the New Deal, he will be able to

rebuild Democratic unity in opposition to Republican "misraels."

Weak position

Ford began the campaign in the weakest position of any incumbent seeking another term since Harry S. Truman in 1948, according to the public-opinion polls

past, because of the ceiling on expenditures under federal financing. But it contains elements of possible volatility, including the fact that Ford and Carter — one an "accidental" president, the other a rank outsider who was given little chance of

go wrong for the tenacious and highly organized Georgian.

Ford's advantage

The three televised between the rivals — there will be a fourth between the vice presidential nominees — appeared to many political professionals to offer the President his best chance to catch up. Even if he is a mediocre campaigner, as he himself has admitted in recent interviews, Ford has spent a career amassing detailed information on policy questions that could serve him well in the debates.

Like a football coach discounting the importance of a pivotal game, Carter said Sunday that he would be happy to emerge from the confrontations with a "tie."

Second, Carter could be hurt, in the populous belt of

states stretching from Illinois and Wisconsin in the West to Massachusetts in the East, by the seeming aversion of traditionally Democratic Roman Catholic voters in that area to a Democrat who is both Southern and a devout Baptist.

(Continued on page 17)



James Earl Carter, Jr.

News Analysis

and the private estimates of politicians. He trails Carter, the Democratic nominee, by 15 percentage points in the Gallup Poll and by 13 points in the most recent Louis Harris survey.

The campaign will be short — election day is eight weeks from Tuesday — and considerably less elaborate than those in the

nomination eight months ago — will both be making their first nationwide campaigns.

As the contest began in earnest, after two weeks of sparring, Carter was considered the presumptive winner in the political community. Even the most partisan Democrats, however, were prepared to concede that things could

-Birth control-

(Continued from page 6) an aggressive new attack on population growth.

The Indian government has been officially spreading the message of birth control for 25 years. But the new impetus with which the population problem is being attacked is enhanced by the state of emergency

that was declared 14 months ago, because it has curtailed individual rights and discouraged criticism of government policies.

The government's goal is to reduce the birth rate from the present 35 per 1,000 to 30 per 1,000 by 1979, and to 25 per 1,000 by 1984.

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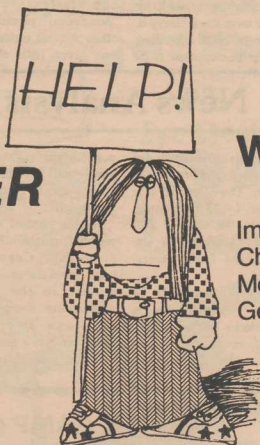
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-Third party hopeful-

(Continued from page 1)

He said his political philosophy was originally that of a "Goldwater conservative," but that Richard Nixon caused him to defect from the Republicans. "By 1972, I realized [Nixon] was not really conservative," Andrews explained.

Andrews also cannot agree with the philosophies of men such as Republican Sen. Jesse Helms who are generally recognized as conservative. Andrews described Helms as a man who "believes in economic

but not personal freedoms," and chided him for his stands against abortion and for intervention in foreign affairs, which are contrary to the Libertarians' views.

Candidate confident

Optimism marks Andrews' efforts. He said he can only campaign part-time because of his job, and says his campaign expenditures, financed solely by small contributions, will range in the "thousands," though he declined to give a specific figure.

Still, Andrews is confident he can get his message

across to most of the state's voters. He has use of an airplane belonging to a Greensboro-area elected official, whom he would not name, for campaign trips, and said he has been interviewed by numerous state newspapers and television stations.

Andrews said that the majority of North Carolina Libertarians are under 30 years of age, and that "the people who come to us are idealists." Asked if an idealist could make an effective government administrator, he would only respond, "we'll see."

-Debates may aid Ford-

(Continued from page 15)

The Ford strategists believe that those voters hold the key to the outcome of the election and that they are available to the President, but they do not seem so far to have evolved a clear plan for persuading them to defect.

Third, Carter could be severely wounded if the electorate as a whole decides -- as did the Democratic electorate in some of the late primary states -- that he is "fuzzy" and "shifts" on the issues. The Georgian's own

pollster, Patrick Caddell, said this weekend that Carter would have to be extremely careful not to convey that impression.

Presidential event

Finally, the President could benefit enormously from some unforeseen event abroad that would cause the country to rally around him as commander-in-chief. A serious flareup in Korea is one obvious possibility; equally damaging to Carter could be a war in the Middle East or an open conflict in Southern Africa in which the United States somehow became involved.

Some Democrats predict that Ford, seeking to underline his greater experience in foreign affairs, will propose a summit meeting with the Soviet leadership before the election. But that would probably have less impact on the voting than an event over which neither candidate had any control.

Ford's strategy is that of

a gambler -- a strategy forced upon an ordinarily rather cautious man by the weakness of his position. The debates are one element. Concentration on the big states is another. And the President's decision to delay the opening of his campaign until next week in Ann Arbor, Mich., with intensive activity restricted until the final two weeks, is still another.

"Presidential" style

Curiously, Ford is taking exactly the opposite approach to that used by the last incumbent who found himself in such trouble, Truman. Although the President likes to identify himself with the Missouri Democrat, Truman was anything but presidential.

Carter's approach is that of the front-runner, following a moderate course in an effort to offend as few people as possible, making an effort in all parts of the nation.

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COUPON

Devil defense faces wishbone

Vols too strong on paper

By John Feinstein

Can Duke beat Tennessee? That was the question on most minds yesterday afternoon as Blue Devil coach Mike McGee held his first press conference of the fall.

On paper the answer appeared to be no, but the performance of the 1975 Volunteers (7-5) and the 1973 Blue Devils (losing by only 21-17 to Tennessee with a team that went on to a 2-8-1 season) added the intangibles that keep football games from being played on paper.

"They're very comparable to the team we played in 1973," McGee said. "They're a little bit bigger on offense and they have the same type of quickness on defense. They are entirely different at quarterback. Holloway (UT's QB in '73) was more of a runner than Randy Wallace is. Wallace throws the ball extremely well and we will expect them to throw the ball more than they did then."

McGee and assistant coach John Gutekunst both talked at length about Tennessee's tremendous wealth of talent, but neither mentioned the dissension that racked the team a year ago, or the fact that Vol coach Bill Battle was almost sent packing despite a six year record of 53-17-2. "Bear Bryant was quoted as saying that Ten-

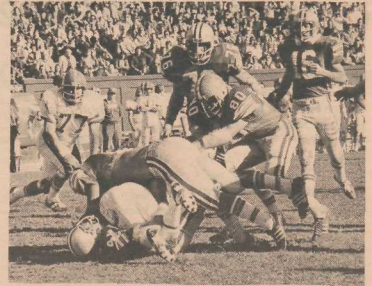
nessee had more talent than anyone in the Southeastern Conference," McGee reported. Gutekunst followed this up with a discussion of the numerous all-star candidates on the team -- wingback Stanley Morgan, wide receiver Larry Sievers, offensive guard Mickey Marvin, linebacker Andy Spiva and safeties Russ Williams and Mike Mauck -- and added that quarterback Wallace's strongest asset was his competitiveness.

"There will be no element of surprise in this football game," McGee added. "Three years ago we played them the week before they met Auburn, this year have T.C.U. after us. I think they'll be honed right in on the Blue Devils."

In 1973 when the two teams met in the season opener, (Continued on page 22)

WHIZ KIDS?

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An inexperienced defense will face Tennessee's formidable Wishbone. (Staff photo)

Hoop signee in doubt

By John Feinstein

The Duke basketball team may have suffered its first loss of the new season months before the opening tip-off.

Head coach Bill Foster said yesterday that the status of Marco Bonamico, the 19-year-old Italian star signed to a basketball grant-in-aid over the summer, was very questionable.

"He has a problem with the Italian Basketball Federation," Foster said. "They recently passed down a new rule stating that if a player leaves the country to play basketball in another country he can only return as a foreign player."

Bonamico currently plays for a top

Italian team and since Italian teams are only allowed to carry one foreign player his career might be seriously jeopardized if he played at Duke. The 6'7" 195 pound youngster was being counted on to help fill the void left at forward by the graduation of George Moses. He had participated in one of Foster's summer camps and impressed the coach. "He drives to the hoop extremely hard," he said. "I think he could be a real asset inside."

Right now however the problem is getting Bonamico outside Italy. "There's really not that much we can do if the federation is going to stick with this thing," Foster said. "I can understand Marco's position."

(Continued on page 22)



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House panel investigates pro sports

By Paul Honigberg

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Chaos is the word which most aptly described the professional sports scene in the summer of 1976. Football and baseball players were jumping from one team to another, basketball was in the process of completing a move similar to a merger which saw several franchises disappear, and hockey was disposing of yet another assault case resulting from extra-curricular violence on the ice.

Amidst all of that, the Congress decided to take matters into its own hands, and created the House Select Committee on Professional Sports, for the purpose of

isolating problems common to all sports to see if there was cause for any Congressional action. Even though many have argued that the Congress has no business in the world of professional sports, the 1922 Supreme Court decision which resulted in baseball gaining its previous anti-trust exemption said that Congress could be heard.

Many of the issues dealt with during the first round of hearings in July were irrelevant, dealing with the more publicized sports items. Foremost among these was the voided sales of the three Oakland A's players. While issues and others like this can only be resolved within the sports

themselves, there were several legitimate areas with which the hearings dealt.

The first was the broad issue of owner-player relations, thrown into turmoil when arbitrator Peter Seitz ruled that the reserve clause, was, in effect, illegal. Along this same line was the issue of the anti-trust exemption that baseball has and that all the other major sports would like to acquire.

Owners using teams as tax shelters was a third issue, while the use of cable television as it relates to the broadcasting rights of teams was also discussed.

The cast of witnesses read like a Who's Who in the American Sports establishment, the big day being the first, when both the football and baseball commissioners appeared to testify before the Committee. In addition to baseball Commissioner Kuhn, Oakland owner Charlie Finley appeared on that same day, offering the contrast in the two men's beliefs and styles.

The hockey and basketball commissioners also appeared, along with

players' agents, representatives of the players unions, and an outstanding panel of writers and broadcasters including Red Smith and Leonard Koppett of the New York Times, and the irrepressible Howard Cosell of ABC Sports.

Even though the hearings have failed to reveal anything new or tremendously interesting thus far, Tony Coehlo, Administrative Assistant to Subcommittee Chairman B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., was pleased with the Committee's progress.

"They're typical Congressional hearings," Coehlo explained. "Even though the members aren't tremendously well informed on the sporting scene, I feel great progress will be made during the next round of hearings, when we will deal with the issues from a different perspective."

Aside from Congress being able to threaten legislation, the hearings should ultimately produce the first document ever to deal with the problems of all sports from all the different angles.

Tomorrow: An analysis of the Committee's purpose and its progress.



Violence in professional sports was one of the issues that Committee members investigated during the July hearings. (UPI)

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Wolfpack to miss Lou Holtz

By Paul Honigberg

Graduation is a reality faced by every college football program, a reality that the more successful teams are able to overcome year in and year out with new talent. Nowhere will losses to graduation be more solely felt than at North Carolina State, as Saturday night's shocking 17-12 upset loss to Furman so graphically demonstrated.

But State will have to compensate for more than just the loss of players, like the dynamic Dave to Don Buckley passing combination, or the capable middle guard Tom Higgins. But State's biggest loss came on the sidelines when head coach Lou Holtz graduated to the pros to take over the New York Jets.

Holtz' contribution to State's success in the last few seasons can never be minimized, as time and time again, a shrewd substitution or brilliant strategic move meant the difference between winning and losing. A surprise quick kick a year ago enabled the Pack to upset powerful Penn State for the second straight year and his decision to start freshmen Ted Brown and Rick Adams in mid-season helped turn a disappointing 3-3 record into a fourth straight bowl trip.

Thus, new coach Bo Rein has his work cut out for him if State is to continue in the winning tradition established by Holtz. Rein wasted little time in pre-

season practice before making several changes in the State offensive and defensive alignment, putting running backs in the defensive secondary, and cornerbacks into the offensive backfield. Most significant among these changes was the move which sent All-Conference cornerback and kick returner Ralph Stringer to fullback in order to give him more opportunities to utilize his game-breaking speed and quickness.

As always, N.C. State will have one of the fastest teams in the conference, and Rein hopes this speed plus several gifted returnees will make the Pack winners once again. Foremost among the veterans is sophomore Ted Brown, who gained 913 yards and averaged 6.4 yards per carry in 1975, even though he didn't start until the season's fifth game.

Junior Johnny Evans will take over the quarterbacking duties full-time this year, after seeing quite a bit of action in the past, some of it at fullback early last season. A quarterback who combines size, strength, and quickness, Evans will be depended on to make State's explosive veer-option continue to roll. In addition to his running and passing ability, Evans averaged 44.6 yards per punt last season to rank him fifth in the nation.

State has never been an "immoveable object" defensively, but there will be real improvement on the front line and at linebacker, despite the loss of Higgins. State's de-



State should be able to score in 1976, but not often enough without Lou Holtz. (Staff photo)

ensive success will ultimately depend on how well its inexperienced pass defenders perform.

While losses to graduation can be overcome on the field with hard work, there might be no way to replace the coaching genius of Holtz. Without him, State might be just another football team, and losses to the many Furmans they have scheduled in the past may no longer be such startling occurrences.

Chronicle pick: fourth

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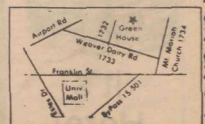


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UT poses stern test

(Continued from page 18)
Duke jumped off to a 17-7 lead against a seemingly unprepared Volunteer team before losing in the final minutes 21-17. But with the Battle's head hanging precariously on this season's results after last year's "bad" record, every game will be a big one.

"They're a good team in opening games," McGee said, pointing out that A.C.C. champion Maryland was soundly beaten a year ago in Knoxville. "But we've played down there before and we know what it's like to play a tough opening game."

Another intangible is Tennessee's new-look wishbone offense. In the past, many teams have had trouble running the wishbone in their first game with it. McGee discounted this however. "They used some wishbone looks last year," he noted. "A lot of the time they'll start with the wishbone look and then send Morgan in motion and they'll throw off it a lot, so it won't be like a first experience for them."

Perhaps the biggest question for Duke is whether or not its inexperienced defense can handle Tennessee's potent offense. This problem is magnified by the fact that middle linebacker John McDonald and All-ACC cornerback Bob Grupp are extremely doubtful starters for the game. If McDonald cannot play either Bill King or Jim Reilly will

play his position. Offensively, both George Page and Mike Sandusky have been hobbled in practice by injuries but both may play Saturday.

"We have some injuries," McGee conceded, "but we're looking forward to going down there to play."

On paper, the Vols are bigger and faster than the

Blue Devils and they have been ranked as high as 15th in preseason polls. But the shakiness of their performance a year ago (losing to North Texas State at home and to Vanderbilt) plus a Duke offense led by Mike Dunn and an outstanding group of running backs could make for an interesting game on the field.



Red tape might prevent Bill Foster from acquiring a new young talent this season. (Staff photo)

-Fall hoop woes-

(Continued from page 18)

Bonomico, who speaks perfect English, was Duke's second recruit this year, the first being Mike Gminski. Although the situation looks bleak at the moment Foster said he had not given up hope. "We won't know for sure what is going to happen until I get in touch with Marco," he said. "I should talk to him within the next few days and then we'll know whether or not he can come."



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Tigers face rebuilding year

By Bill Collins

At about this time last year, many Atlantic Coast Conference football watchers had their eyes on Clemson. The Tigers, led by All-American tight end Bennie Cunningham were favored by most to wreak havoc on ACC foes.

But such was not to be, as injuries to key players revealed a lack of depth which resulted in the Tigers compiling their worst record in thirty nine years.

Now, a year later, the immediate future for coach Red Parker's team looms quite a bit darker. Clemson lost 22 lettermen from a squad that finished with only two victories in eleven games in 1975. With a schedule that

features such powers as Tennessee, Maryland, and Georgia, the hopes for much improvement over last year's record appear dim at best.

The big question for the Tigers is who will lead their veer-option offense. Quarterbacking chores will in all likelihood be divided between senior Mike O'Cain and sophomore Steve Fuller until Parker can decide who will stay on to guide Clemson's fortunes.

Either O'Cain or Fuller will be joined in the backfield by sophomore Harold Goggins. Goggins led Clemson in rushing last season despite only playing in five varsity games.

That the position for Goggins' running-mate is being



Former QB Willie Jordan has been moved to the defense in this rebuilding year. (Staff photo)

contested between six players including two freshmen suggests that 1976 will in all probability be a rebuilding year for the Tigers.

Up front, Clemson's line will be anchored by returning starters Joe Bostic and Jimmy Weeks, both solid performers. But Bostic and Weeks do not an offensive line make, and with three positions to be filled, the Tigers will be hard-pressed to field an impressive enough attack to threaten even a mediocre defensive team.

Defensively, the Tigers appear to be slightly better off though quality play will still be lacking. The middle will be controlled by three-year letterman Nelson Wallace, who will be flanked by converted center Bob Sharpe and junior Mark Heniford, who is recovering from off-season knee surgery.

The Tigers were picked to be the cream of the ACC last season with 48 returning lettermen, but never came close to fulfilling preseason expectations. This season, with many key positions to be filled by men who have seen little or no varsity action, the Tigers have little if any hope of producing a winning season. Coach Parker's best bet for this season is to try to pick up the pieces of last year's disappointment with young players.

Chronicle prediction: fifth place.

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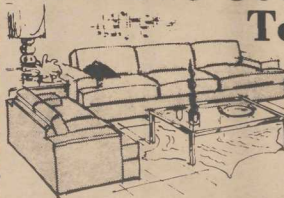
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