

The Chronicle

INSIDE

The Candidates tell all, page 7.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny today, highs in the upper 80's. Chance of showers increasing towards evening.

Duke University

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Durham, North Carolina



A "Dookie forever" would be perennially in line at drop-add. Hundreds of students endured hours of waiting in the quest for the perfect schedule yesterday. (Photo by Craig McKay)

Black professors still lacking; candidate interviews continue

By David Burack

Three new professors are being sought this year by the Black Studies Committee for joint appointment to the Black Studies Program and an already existing department, according to William Turner, dean of Black Affairs.

Last spring, three prospective candidates visited Duke campus. They were Harry Edwards, professor of sociology from the University of California at Berkeley; John Ogbu, professor of anthropology at Berkeley; and John Stewart, professor of anthropology from the University of Illinois. All three men gave a lecture to a class and were interviewed by the Black Studies Committee as well as their respective departments.

According to Turner, Ogbu was the only candidate offered a position at Duke; however, he declined because he expected to be moving to Nigeria next year.

Last March, Turner anticipated two senior appointments to the Black Studies Program for this academic year and one more for next year. None were made, however, and that is why Turner is hoping for three appointments this year.

Many considered

Many other candidates were considered last year in addition to the three who visited Duke. Turner cited several reasons why none were chosen. Some candidates were not satisfactory to the Black Studies Committee, some were not satisfactory to the existing department, and some specialized in areas of study not requiring additional professors, he said.

Turner commented that the recruiting process was very difficult. First of all, by looking only for "tenurable" candidates, the field is greatly narrowed. "The biggest problem," Turner said, "is satisfying two parties who don't define their interests in the same way, and who differ in their evaluation."

Lack departmental status

Another major problem in recruiting, according to Turner, is that Black Studies, lacking departmental status, "cannot move unilaterally to hire any professor." Because of this handicap, the Black Studies Committee must hire professors through joint appointment, and thus requires the approval of the candidate's prospective department.

At the present time, according to Turner, there are three black professors teaching in Trinity College and six overall at Duke. A seventh professor, C. Eric Lincoln, has been hired by the re-

ligion department effective this semester; however, this appointment did not involve the Black Studies Committee in any way.

Expanded program

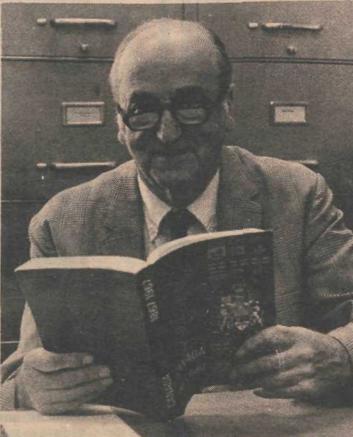
As for the future of the recruiting campaign and the Black Studies Program, Turner said he expects more candidates to be invited to Duke this fall to (Continued on page 11)

Canadian Studies boosted by HEW expansion grant

By Carol Hamcke

The U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has awarded the Canadian Studies Program at Duke a grant of \$92,000 to aid in expanding the program here.

According to Richard Preston, the founder of the program, the grant will be used to develop undergraduate courses and strengthen the graduate program. The grant from HEW does not allow for travel experience to undergraduates; however, some graduate students have gone to Canada to



Canadian Studies Professor Richard Preston hopes more Duke students will take an interest in our Northern neighbors. (photo Craig McKay)

the Medical Center planning office, said the garage will be needed in anticipation of increased traffic and parking needs that will be created by the new hospital.

"Depending on the amount of time it takes for completion of a design, bidding, and drawing up a final contract, construction will begin in February or March, 1977," Swanson explained. He added that completion is projected for April or May, 1978.

Feasibility Study

"A feasibility study was done figuring out how much in and out parking and how much revenue from that there will be to see if it is financially viable for Duke to build the garage," according to John Shytle, assistant vice president for health administration. Shytle said the garage will be operated in much

the same way as the present office, said the garage will be needed in anticipation of increased traffic and parking needs that will be created by the new hospital.

the same way as the present office, said the garage will be needed in anticipation of increased traffic and parking needs that will be created by the new hospital.

No federal funds

The garage is a Medical Center project, but is being coordinated with the needs of the VA hospital in mind because the VA was unable to get government funds to expand its limited parking facility, he concluded.

supplement their learnings here.

This spring, ten Canadians will be at Duke to lecture as a result of this grant. Also, it will provide the opportunity for professors to study in Canada so they may share their experiences with Duke students.

Few majors

At this time there are 35 to 45 students who are taking the major core course in the program. Last year 770 students took courses that related to Canada or were in the Canadian Studies program.

No one can declare a major in Canadian Studies as of yet. The Undergraduate Faculty Council of Arts and Science (UFCAS) will decide whether or not to have a major in this program on Thursday. If that decision is passed, a student must have a major in another department and carry a double major.

Growing interest

Preston feels there is a growing American interest in Canada, which is caused by the rise of problems between the two countries. Preston noted that these problems are the focus of the courses in the program. He added that he would like more Americans to take notice of Canada.

Since the founding of this program in 1973, it has grown tremendously. Duke now belongs to a group that has contacts with 13 universities and colleges in the Southeast, which sponsors touring lecturers.

Duke also sponsors development programs in Canadian studies in North Carolina high schools and elementary schools.

The combined programs come in contact with 10,000 students. Preston feels that the program is making more people aware of the diversity of the Canadian people and their similarity with Americans.

League slates the great debates

By Warren Weaver Jr.
(C) 1976 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — The first campaign debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter will be held in a historic 167-year old theater in Philadelphia the night of Sept. 23 — unless the courts intervene.

The League of Women Voters, which is sponsoring the debates, announced Wednesday the location of the first one and more details on the format to which representatives of the

An audience of just over 1,000 invited by the League of Women Voters will observe the event in person.

Democratic and Republican presidential candidates had agreed.

But, almost simultaneously, the candidate of one of the minority political parties, which have been excluded from participation in the debates, filed suit in U.S. District Court to block them. The plaintiff contended that limiting participation to the two major parties violated the communications and election laws.

The lawsuit came from the American party, which had nominated George C. Wallace as its presidential candidate in 1968, but has since declined to the role of a conservative splinter group.

Additional suits

Additional suits are expected within the next few days from other presidential candidates: former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, an independent; former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox of the conservative American Independent party and Peter Comeja of the Socialist Workers party, a Trotskyite group.

According to its sponsors, the first

of three debates between Ford and Carter — there will be a fourth at the vice presidential level between Sens. Walter F. Mondale and Robert J. Dole — will be held Sept. 23 at 9:30 p.m. in the Walnut Street Theater in Philadelphia.

An audience of just over 1,000 invited by the League of Women Voters will observe the event in person. The three major television networks, plus the Public Broadcasting Service, will offer live coverage to millions of potential viewers, as will the Mutual Broadcasting System and National Public Radio.

Cross-examination

Three journalists, to be chosen by six officials of the league, will ask questions of the two candidates. Under the format approved for the first session — but not necessarily for subsequent ones — the candidates will have up to three minutes for an answer; the reporters will have an opportunity for a follow-up question with a two-minute answer and the opposing candidate will then have two minutes for a comment.

Neither the President nor Carter will make an opening statement, but each will be allowed a closing statement of up to three minutes.

Under the format approved by representatives of both candidates, neither candidate will be able to bring a script or prepared notes into the theater. Each, however, will be allowed to take notes during the debate and refer to them subsequently.

Ford said at a news conference Wednesday that he planned to do "a great deal of study and preparation" for the Sept. 23 encounter. He denied, however, that he planned to rehearse, by having a White House aide in the role of Carter.

The President told reporters that he would have preferred an earlier date for the first debate but that there was "certainly no argument" over Philadelphia as the site.



West Point cadets have not been walking the straight and narrow. (Photo by Laurence Funk)

Cadets swear peers engaged in cheating

By Pranay Gupte
(C) 1976 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON —

Sworn statements by 65 cadets accused of cheating at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., assert that nearly 70 of their colleagues, including high-ranking students and captains of athletic teams, engaged in such practices as cheating in academic courses, lying to officers and even "fixing" student honor boards to obtain not guilty verdicts.

Copies of these affidavits were delivered to several members of Congress and to the White House and were made available here. One committee in the House of Representatives and another one in the Senate are investigating the West Point cheating scandal, in which 202 members of last year's junior class have been accused of cheating on a take-home engineering examination.

These affidavits present a portrait of pervasive

cheating and and of other dishonest practices among students, and create an impression that violations of West Point's honor code were far more common than had been previously disclosed.

And these affidavits seem to suggest that enforcement of the honor code, which says that cadets may not lie, cheat or steal nor tolerate those who do, was far more lax on the part of West Point's administration than it has acknowledged. The only penalty for these violations

is separation from the academy, either through resignation or expulsion.

As of Wednesday, the second day of the new academic year at West Point, 95 of the 101 cadets who have been found guilty so far, have resigned. Twelve more resigned some weeks ago rather than face charges before officer boards, while charges against about 50 students were dropped. The rest of the cases are still pending.

The affidavits that were (Continued on page 10)

Red tape block to student aid

By Gene I. Maeroff
(C) 1976 NYT News Service

NEW YORK — Despite the availability of billions of dollars of aid for college students, many potential recipients may not be getting their maximum benefits because they lack the know-how to cope with the system.

A student advisory committee to the College Entrance Examination Board found in a recent series of hearings in seven states that the lack of information was the greatest problem facing students when it came to getting financial aid.

A gift from God

"Nobody knows the policies they work under and nobody knows why they got what they did," a student is quoted in a report by the College Board on the survey. "It's just a gift from God, or something."

The difficulties exist all down the line along which financial aid is supposed to be channeled to students, according to many of the 250 students who testified at the hearings. They said that the forms that

they had to fill out were numerous and complex, that coordination was lacking among the offices dealing with admissions, aid and campus employment and that aid officers did not provide sufficient counseling.

Small reward

The report maintains that the students who fare least well in obtaining the aid for which they are eligible are those with the greatest need.

They "are least likely to learn about the system and least able to overcome the hurdles of forms, annual financial-aid need analysis and repeated trips to the financial-aid office," the report says.

The problem of getting information on financial aid is one that has grown increasingly complex as programs have expanded and regulations have become more and more involved.

Red tape

Some students say they do not apply for assistance to which they are entitled because of the thicket of red tape. Meanwhile, state and (Continued on page 10)

Real World

(C) 1976 NYT News Service

MOSCOW — Soviet foreign policy, for all the American election-year rhetoric about the United States losing ground to the Soviet Union, has experienced as many setbacks as successes in the last year. Advances in Africa and Southeast Asia were offset by Middle Eastern failures, the continuing border clashes with China and stalled accommodation with Washington.



Leonid Brezhnev

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter was "contradictory" in his statements about the FBI director, Clarence M. Kelley, President Ford told a news conference. He added that Carter's comments Tuesday showed that he was both indecisive and callous.

WASHINGTON — Morality in foreign affairs would be the goal of a Carter administration, the Democratic candidate told the B'nai B'rith's convention in Pittsburgh. While he gave no specifics, Jimmy Carter suggested that the United States would do more good by using its foreign policy as a lever to advance human rights in repressive countries.

NEW YORK — Political loyalty questions will be deleted from all application forms for federal jobs, the Civil Service Commission announced. The order, which includes questions on whether the applicant had ever belonged to the Communist party or any group advocating violent overthrow of the government, was given to comply with a court ruling.

Spectrum

BUCKMINSTER FULLER: If you are interested in a house course on Buckminster Fuller, please contact Lin Giralt at 286-7185 or Ellen Gundy at 684-3281 before the house-course deadline on Friday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds meetings each Sun. from 6:30 to 7:30 at 317 Parkins. Anyone interested in learning more about Christian Science is welcome.

WILLIAM H. BEERS of The Rockefeller University, N.Y., N.Y., will speak on "Hormonal Control of Plasminogen Activator Production by Ovarian Granulosa Cells," Mon., Sept. 13, 4 p.m., 273 Sanda Bldg. (MSI B1).

All persons interested in joining the Duke YM-YWCA are invited to a free getting-to-know-you dinner on Sept. 12, Sun. from 6-8 p.m., at the East Campus Center (behind Giles dorm and adjacent to the tennis courts). If possible, please call the Chapel (42921) by Friday, so we have some idea of the number coming.

The Volunteer Services Bureau (688-8971) 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!

Attention all Graduate Students and Professors in the Department of Education! A picnic for you and your families will be held on Friday starting at 6:30 p.m. at 4427 Chapel Hill Road. This event is sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi in honor of our new graduate students.

DROP-ADD FOR HOUSE COURSES
To add or drop a House Course each student must register in person in 103 Allen between Sept. 7 and Sept. 17. Sept. 17 is the last day on which a House Course, or any other course, can be added.

DUMBers -- DUMB Alumni Affairs need your help this week. New uniforms require money, and money comes from alumni. See Mrs. Tuthill at the Alumni House (the old Admissions Office) anytime this week.

THE ARCHIVE, Duke's literary magazine, is now accepting contributions of poetry and prose for its fall issue. Mail submissions to Box 4666 Duke Station or come up to 407 Union Tower. Please provide a self-addressed stamped envelope for return of your manuscript.

SENIORS & GRADS -- Names of the Advisors for the Danforth, Fulbright, Luce, Marshall, Rhodes, and Winston-Churchill graduate SCHOLARSHIPS are now available in 105 Allen. Application DEADLINE for some of these grants is October 4. Hurry!

By popular demand, P.I.S.C.E.S. will again host a discussion on "Sex and Sexism at Duke" this Sunday, at 4:30 in Cleland Parlor. All interested persons are invited to come and talk and share their opinions.

Duke Equestrian Team Open House, Lochill Equitation School Sept. 1, at 2 p.m. Recruiting advanced riders for competition team. Any interested persons for board hunts, lessons (flat @ over fences) come or call Mrs. Gosling 477-3701 Lochill Farms Caroline Rockefeller 7658.

Attn: Duke NEREIDIANS! An organizational meeting will be held Sunday, Sept. 12, 8:30 p.m. at the pool in the East Campus Gym. Anyone interested in learning about synchronized swimming and working with the team is welcome. Call 684-2913 and speak with Dr. Bookhart for more information.

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Frat benches set ablaze

By Todd Deckelbaum

A full investigation of the recent deliberate burning of two West campus fraternity benches is well underway, according to Paul Dumas, director of Public Safety.

Dumas said that at about 4:00 a.m. Tuesday, a propellant, such as gasoline, was poured over the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Psi Upsilon fraternity benches and then lit.

At Psi Upsilon, the flames reached 15 to 20 feet and burned part of a large tree that sits behind the bench before an extinguisher was used to squelch the fire.

At Sigma Phi Epsilon, electric fans drew a great deal of smoke into two rooms, leaving soot on the walls and producing minor somke damage.

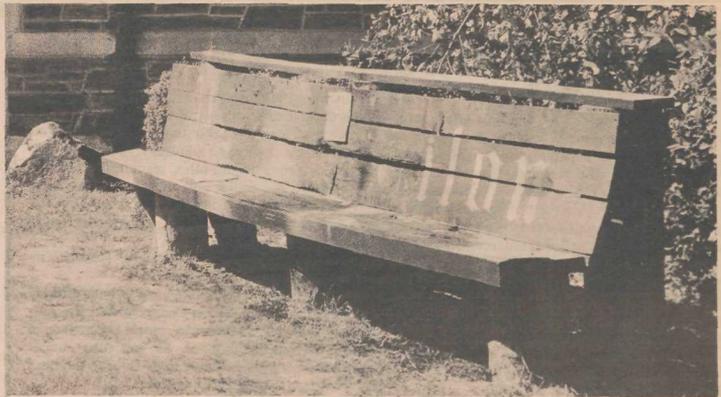
The fire department was not called to the scene in either case.

Felony

According to Dumas, the incident goes "beyond the realm of pranks, or childplay, or anything else that might be used in defense of it." He added that in Durham arson is a felony that carries a sentence of 4 months to 10 years, depending on the degree of damage.

James Douthat, associate dean of student affairs, saw the incident as a continuation of the "malicious destruction" of fraternity benches that occurred at the end of the last school year.

Douthat said that if a suspect is apprehended, he could possibly face charges from both the University's Undergraduate Judicial Board and the Durham Police Department.



Fraternity benches have been the targets of recent outbreaks of arson on campus. Any person convicted of this felony, could receive a sentence ranging from four months to 10 years. (Photo by Craig McKay)

U.S., Britain offer financial security for Nigerian whites

By Bernard Weinraub

(C) 1976 NYT News Service

LONDON — Prime

Minister John Vorster of South Africa has agreed to a U.S.-British plan to provide financial guarantees of perhaps \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion for white settlers in Rhodesia, according to diplomatic sources.

The financial plan is designed primarily to assure members of the white minority that they will have defined rights in an independent Rhodesia, as well as the choice of another country to emigrate to and financial compensation if they choose to leave.

Although the figure of \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion is currently mentioned, diplomatic sources said the price tag on the package could be higher or lower, depending on how many Rhodesian whites took advantage of it and on the final terms of the plan.

Kissinger shuttle

Details of the formula are still being worked out, and diplomats here see a

distinct possibility that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will shuttle between South Africa and countries of black Africa in an attempt to work out a financial compromise acceptable to the Africans and to Vorster, serving in behalf of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia.

Vorster has expressed disagreement with Kissinger over the role to be played by Smith in any transfer to black African rule. Diplomatic sources said that Vorster, at his meeting in Zurich last weekend with Kissinger, insisted that Smith could play a role in the transfer process, and indicated that the Rhodesian prime minister would eventually accept majority rule.

Kissinger and British officials have said privately that Smith's refusal to bow to international pressures for majority rule seemed to rule out any possibility that the white Rhodesian leader would accept a black government. It is Vorster's view, according to diplomats, that Smith is Rhodesia's only viable and credible white leader, and that he will come to terms under the pressure of the United States, Britain and South Africa.

diplomatic sources, the crucial question now, in the aftermath of the Zurich meeting, is whether black African nations will accept the Western plan that assures financial aid and property guarantees to Rhodesia's white minority. Without the support of Tanzania, Zambia and Mozambique — and to a lesser degree, Angola and Botswana — the U.S.-British financial initiative would be, in the words of one diplomat, "meaningless and irrelevant."

One diplomatic source explained that there were two phases to the U.S.-British plan. "The first stage is lining up the non-Rhodesian parties — the major outside actors — to agree to the script," he said.

These outside parties include South Africa, the black African nations neighboring Rhodesia, and the consortium of nations that would contribute to the fund — the United States, Britain, West Germany, France, and possibly Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Following agreement on the first phase of the scenario, the sources say, Kissinger and the British are agreed that South Africa would apply pressure on Smith to accept

the final package.

At the same time, according to diplomatic sources, the black African nations involved in the settlement would put together a government from the black leadership in Rhodesia.

One difficulty of achieving any Rhodesian settlement is the failure of a coherent black leadership to emerge in the nation of six million blacks and 270,000 whites.

Joshua Nkomo, the 69-year-old leader of the Zimbabwe (Rhodesian) African People's Union, reportedly has the support of President Kenneth D. Kaunda of Zambia and President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania. His rivals include the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, 56, Bishop Abel Muzorewa and several emerging radical figures who say they represent Rhodesian guerrilla forces.

According to the current, and tentative, version of the financial plan, the United States and Britain are seeking to establish a floor price for the sale of farmland, safeguards for pensions and financial assistance to whites seeking to emigrate.

One item under discussion concerns a percentage of assets to be provided to white Rhodesians who choose to leave the country, and higher payments to those who remain. Thus whites who decide to leave the country might receive 10 per cent of the value of their assets initially. Those who remain for two years would receive a higher percentage, and whites who remain five years or longer would receive an amount equivalent to a sizable proportion of their assets, if not the full value.



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British seamen vote to strike

By Robert B. Semple
(© 1976 NYT News Service)

BRIGHTON, England — Britain's effort to rebuild its economy through a policy of severe wage restraint received a potentially crippling blow Wednesday when the National Seamen's Union called a nationwide strike over a wage dispute.

The move was the first act of outright defiance against the government's strategy, and could cause serious economic and political repercussions.

The decision to strike was taken by the union's 18-member executive committee meeting in London, and followed by 48 hours a strike vote by the union's rank and file membership. The strike is scheduled to begin on Saturday.

Late Wednesday afternoon, Prime Minister James Callaghan summoned cabinet officials to 10 Downing Street to discuss the action.

Here in Brighton, where the Trades Union Congress is holding its annual conference, senior union officials made plans to meet Thursday to discuss the possibility of persuading the seamen to change their minds.

Some union officials here found hope in the fact that the seamen's vote was very close, only 15,133 men out of a membership of around 40,000, cast their votes. The majority in favor of industrial action was only 309.

News of the strike decision reached Brighton, ironically, just as the Trades Union Congress leaders had successfully turned back a series of motions by left-wing delegates repudiating the government's economic strategy.

Collective bargaining has been suspended in Britain, for all intents and purposes, ever since the government - with union and business consent - instituted a stringent wage policy in July 1975 in order to bring down the country's high rate of inflation.

Wage increase

The seamen's dispute involves a large settlement amounting to a wage increase of more than 37 percent, which they won from the shipping industry early last year. Because the settlement was reached before the first phase of the wage control pro-

gram went into effect, the seamen were given the bulk of their raise in several stages, the last being January of this year. But the seamen now claim that they are also due an additional increase.

The government and other trade union leaders argued that the policy says that 12 months must elapse between pay awards, and therefore the seamen cannot get any new money until next January.

Able-bodied seamen average \$80 a week in basic pay, excluding extensive overtime.

The seamen's union is, like most unions, affiliated with the Trades Union Congress. But the congress has little real power to control the actions of its individual members. It can use moral persuasion, and is expected to do so over the next several days to try to avert a strike.

A strike could cause considerable economic damage. Senior officers could conceivably run the ships, but not very well. And while foreign ships carry much of Britain's trade, they would not be able to dock if idle British ships were clogging the berths.

The strike could cause even greater damage if it triggers similar industrial action in other unions. This, of course, would make a mockery of Britain's economic recovery plan, and would imperil Callaghan's political position.

By Fred Ferretti
(© 1976 NYT News Service)

NEW YORK — Scott Christianson, chief of a State Commission of Correction team who reported in July that conditions at Attica prison were "just as bad, perhaps worse" than before the bloody inmate rebellion five years ago, was fired on Tuesday, it was learned Wednesday.

In a letter of dismissal, the chairman of the commission, Stephen J. Chinlund, told Christianson that though "I feel you are a brilliant and dedicated member of this staff...it is clear that you intend to continue to work in a totally independent way."

Late in the day Chinlund said in an interview from his office in Albany that Christianson had "made it clear that he did not trust me" and that Christianson's independent disclosure of conditions at Attica had not pleased the commission.

This was disputed by

Christianson. In an interview by telephone from his home in Albany, he said that since his report on conditions in Attica was disclosed in The New York Times, Gov. Hugh L. Carey, through Robert Morgado, director of State Operations, and David Burke, the governor's secretary, has assumed tight control over the Commission and Chinlund.

Attica as a symbol

Five years ago Wednesday the Attica Correctional Facility was the scene of the worst prison disaster in U.S. history, a rebellion in which 43 people died. Since then Attica has become the universal symbol for prisons and there have been periodic disturbances and clashes between inmates and guards. Last month there was a five-day strike over issues of grievances and treatment of the inmates.

"They don't want to improve conditions in the prisons. They don't want

People in the News

(© 1976 NYT News Service)

Alexander Solzhenitsyn

Reportedly the target of threatening letters, Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn has moved from Zurich to the United States with his wife and four children and has bought a house in Vermont. The 57-year-old author, expelled from the Soviet Union in 1974, has been lecturing in the United States but moved to this country for good in August, Swiss sources said Wednesday.

"Solzhenitsyn had the impression he was being spied on in Zurich by Soviet KGB secret service agents," said the daily Zurich newspaper, Tages Anzeiger, which first reported his departure. A recent letter — threatening harm to his family if he continued to speak against the Soviet regime — was written in Russian, the newspaper said, and mailed from Bern while the Nobel Prize-winning author was in the United States. The family had a rented Zurich apartment in a secluded hillside villa. The newspaper said Solzhenitsyn frequently demanded police protection, but the Swiss federal police said he had received none during his stay. Solzhenitsyn and his family have visited in Vermont, where his wife, Nathalya, has a brother.

William O. Douglas

William O. Douglas will stay a few more days in a recovery room at Walter Reed Hospital, to allow close observation of the results of surgery on his broken hip. The 77-year-old former Supreme court justice, who had been semiparalyzed by a stroke, fell at his home Sunday.

Criticism of Attica condition causes ouster of jail official

By Fred Ferretti
(© 1976 NYT News Service)

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Late in the day Chinlund said in an interview from his office in Albany that Christianson had "made it clear that he did not trust me" and that Christianson's independent disclosure of conditions at Attica had not pleased the commission.

This was disputed by

Christianson. In an interview by telephone from his home in Albany, he said that since his report on conditions in Attica was disclosed in The New York Times, Gov. Hugh L. Carey, through Robert Morgado, director of State Operations, and David Burke, the governor's secretary, has assumed tight control over the Commission and Chinlund.

Attica as a symbol

Five years ago Wednesday the Attica Correctional Facility was the scene of the worst prison disaster in U.S. history, a rebellion in which 43 people died. Since then Attica has become the universal symbol for prisons and there have been periodic disturbances and clashes between inmates and guards. Last month there was a five-day strike over issues of grievances and treatment of the inmates.

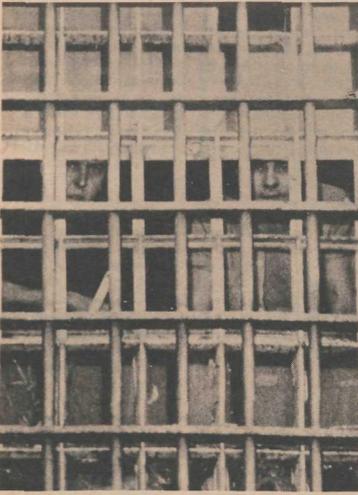
"They don't want to improve conditions in the prisons. They don't want

anything done except to keep things quiet. They don't want to be blamed for what can happen, what probably will happen," Christianson said.

He said his dismissal marks the beginning of a Carey purge of people brought into the commission by Interim

Chairman Herman Schwartz, and that he expects commission executive director Daniel Pochoda to be dismissed next.

An assistant to the commission, June Licence, who wrote a report criticizing grievance procedures in the state's prisons, resigned last week.



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CORRECTION

Yesterday's editorial stated that all 85 J.P. Stevens and Co. plants are located in the South. While all of the plants are not in the South, all of Steven's labor law violations occurred in its southern plants. The Chronicle regrets the error.

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Lillian Woo, candidate for state auditor, presses for more effective oversight of North Carolina finances. (Photo by Craig McKay)

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Occupational hazards denounced by Brooks

By Jani Wooldridge

Stressing the need for reduced occupational hazards in North Carolina, Democratic candidate for commissioner of labor John Brooks said yesterday, "My concern...is that the department of Labor have the leadership to bring itself out of the doldrums it has been in for 30 years."

Brooks addressed a group of approximately 75 students on the Main Quad yesterday at noon in a political forum of candidates in the Sept. 14 primary runoff.

Sponsored jointly by ASDU, the University Union, and the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group (NC-PIRG), the forum also hosted Democratic candidate for state auditor Lillian Woo, and staff members from the two candidates for the Democratic nomination for Lt. governor, Jimmy Green and Howard Lee.

Brooks, a Raleigh lawyer and former North Carolina legislator, committed himself to equal opportunity employment and reduced occupational hazards. He advocated working with industry to eliminate conditions which give rise to hazards such as brown lung.

Industry

Brooks also spoke in favor of recruiting industry which pays higher wages than the present norm. Commenting on the inspection of migrant housing, which currently reaches only 10 percent of such facilities annually in North Carolina, Brooks said "They [the facilities] should be inspected every year."

Brooks lambasted his opponent Jessie Rae Scott, a Haw River businesswoman and wife of former governor Robert (Bob) Scott, for her refusal to participate in debate and

answer questions. Candidate Scott rejected the invitation to speak at the forum yesterday.

Independent auditor

Consumer activist Lillian Woo supported the idea of an independent auditor who would evaluate the effective use of legislative appropriations and who would report to both the executive and legislative branches. Woo spoke of auditor as an impartial office which should act as a "watchdog for the people of North Carolina."

Woo opposes incumbent of 27 years Henry L. Bridges, who declined to appear at the forum. Bridges led the vote in the first primary.

In the Democratic race for Lt. governor, House Speaker Jimmy Green is pitted against the three-time mayor of Chapel Hill, Howard Lee. Narrowly winning the first primary, Lee has received the support of the North Carolina Association of Educators, as well as the backing of several leading newspapers. Green was represented at the forum by his daughter Susan. Speaking for Lee was his Durham campaign manager Mickey Michaux.

Republican not here

Unable to attend were the candidates for the Republican nomination for governor, David Flaherty and Coy Privette. Privette, a Baptist minister, led the Christian Action League in lobbying against liquor by the drink. Flaherty is the former secretary of Human Resources in the Holsouser administration.

The Republican primary winner will go against Democratic nominee Jim Hunt, the present Lt. governor, who is favored by most state political commentators to win the race in November.

Good morning. Today is Thursday, September 9, 1976.

On this day in 1776 (yes, another Bicentennial tidbit), the second Continental Congress ruled "in all Continental commissions and other instruments, where heretofore the words 'United Colonies' have been used, the style be altered, for the future, to the 'United States.' Happy birthday, U.S.A.

In 1830 Charles Durant floated into history books as the first native-born American to make a balloon flight, from Castle Garden in New York City to Perth Amboy, New Jersey.

The airspace around New York City became even more crowded in 1926 when the National Broadcasting Company was organized as a service of the Radio Corporation of America to produce national network radio broadcasts.

Suffering slightly from the shocking discovery that, while our country's birthday may have been on July 4, the United State's birthday is today, this is the normally high-flying Chronicle, Duke's daily newspaper, published Monday through Friday in Durham, North Carolina. Volume 72, number 6, Trial balloons: 684-2663. Change the tune: 684-3811.

Musical deans

Over 1800 majors in the social sciences returned to Duke last week to find they all had the same dean — Gerald Wilson, assistant dean of Trinity College. David Clayborne, the assistant dean who shared the social sciences responsibility with Wilson, resigned in May, but apparently Duke's corporate directorate didn't think his job was important enough to have gotten a replacement to be on the job by the time classes started.

If John Fein would step downstairs to 104 Allen Building for a few minutes, he would soon see why the promise of a replacement for Clayborne in a week or 10 days does not satisfy many people. Assistant deans, according to the Bulletin issue on information and regulations, advise on academic programs, requirements for graduation, careers, post-graduate programs, and they handle the red tape involved with leaves of absence, courses taken elsewhere, drop/add, and withdrawals. In addition to handling these duties for both his and Clayborne's students, Wilson is also the pre-law and pre-business advisor. It's no wonder that someone in the office asked one Chronicle reporter to "please write a sad story about how overworked we are."

Of course, it's the students who suffer because Wilson is overworked, and social science majors aren't the only ones suffering. Virginia Bryan is now dean for all natural science majors, a job previously shared with Walter Emge. The 25 per cent of Duke students who think they are pre-med have as their advisor on the health professions one John Cromer, working four days a week at what Emge, Cromer's predecessor, described as "more than a full-time job."

We'd love to be able to tell all students to cheer up, that help is on the way, but we won't because the sad fact is that the advising situation does not appear to be improving. Fein has been making vague promises for more help in the pre-med office for some time now, but when faced with the perfect opportunity to reorganize the office when Emge resigned in May, another part-time advisor was appointed, and then not until August.

A body sitting behind a desk is not sufficient as a dean or an advisor, but we may not be getting much more than that in the near future. Clayborne's temporary replacement will be just that — temporary. Next year's replacement, already appointed, is also only going to take the job for one year. George Wright has said he is getting a standard one-year contract, and only wants to be a dean for one year. In other words, as soon as he learns why he is being asked to sign the yellow form instead of the blue one, he's gone and it's time for someone else to learn. Why did the administration go out of its way to appoint someone to a one-year position now for next year, when the job was vacated this May?

Students were once assigned deans according to their year — there was a sophomore dean, and so forth. This system was changed because of the obvious lack of continuity. But consider a psychology major, for example, who as a sophomore was assigned to Clayborne as all psychology majors were. As a junior the student now gets his temporary replacement, and as a senior gets George Wright. If the student would take a year's leave of absence, you guessed it, he gets whoever replaces Wright after his year is up. Some continuity. Some advising.

A wink, blink, and nod (along with many thanks) to those who helped this rookie along. Special hidey-ho's to assistant night editor Karen Ebert, and a real buckaroo, Amy the Levinson. Howard — thanks. And Bob, what can I say? And me, I'm Sherri Zann.

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.

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WASHINGTON — President Ford and Governor Carter are now charging one another with "flip-floppin'" on the presidential campaign issues, but the voters should not be deceived. For this is obviously a contest between Mr. Flip and Mr. Flop.

The issue bubbled up the other day before Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park when Ford proposed a ten-year \$1.5 billion transfusion for the National Park system. Fritz Mondale replied that "the only park Mr. Ford has supported in the last eight years is the President of South Korea." Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, called the Ford offer a calculated election year "flip-flop" and the President then said that Carter was "the biggest flip-flopper I know of."

Let this be a warning to the level of the debates to come, for the flip-flop issue is bound to be part of the political acrobatics of the next two months, and the record is extensive on both sides.

For example:

• Carter on repeal of the Taft-Hartley

Section 14b or Right to Work Law, March, 1976: "I don't care one way or the other" about its repeal. Carter later that month: "I think 14b should be repealed."

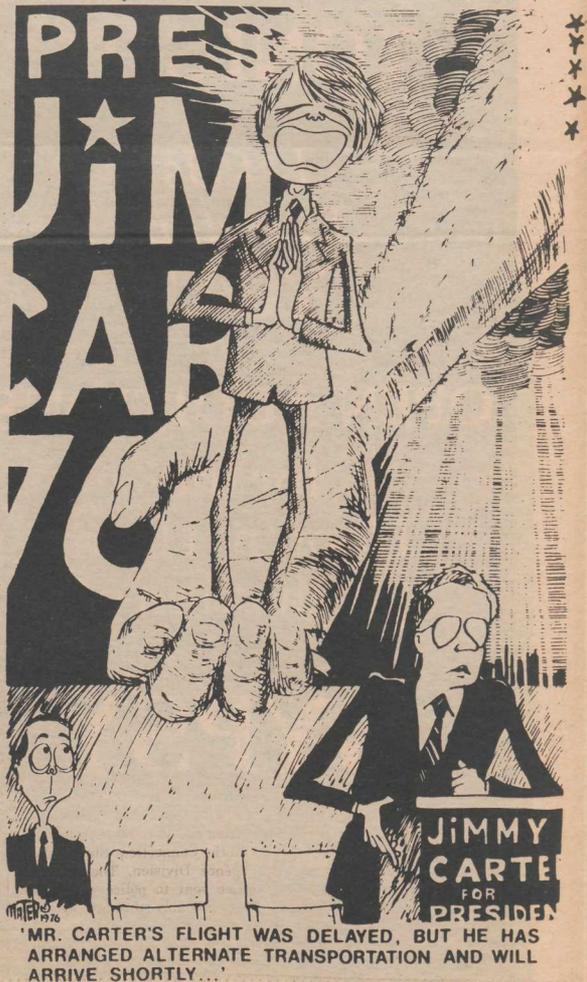
• Carter on grain embargoes, Aug. 25, 1976: "I prefer to go from my farm to the White House and stop embargoes once and for all... There'll be no more embargoes if I'm elected president."

Aug. 26, 1976: "Obviously there are circumstances in which a president must act to prevent the exportation of commodities to other countries, for example in the 'extreme event' of a catastrophic crop failure. Anybody in his right mind would not rob our people of food... You have to keep any statement within the bounds of rationality."

• Ford on the 1976 race, Oct. 13, 1973:

"I declare as emphatically and as strongly as I can, I have no intention of being a candidate for any office, president, vice president or anything else in 1976."

Ford, Aug. 28, 1974: "I will probably be a candidate in 1976." Feb. 4, 1975:



'MR. CARTER'S FLIGHT WAS DELAYED, BUT HE HAS ARRANGED ALTERNATE TRANSPORTATION AND WILL ARRIVE SHORTLY...'

and Mr. Flop

James Reston

"With the optimism that I think will come from more equipment, less unemployment, and a better battle against inflation, I think the economic circumstances will be good enough to justify at least my seeking election." - But enough. If consistency were a critical test of presidential candidates, nobody would ever be elected. The surprising thing is that the Republicans have raised it so persistently against Carter when they are so vulnerable to the charge themselves.

Nevertheless, the Republican campaign in its opening phase, at least, is based on the twin charges that Carter is "fuzzy" on the issues if not downright deceptive, and that he is not only inconsistent but inexperienced.

Sens. Barry Goldwater and Dole set the tone of the Republican attack on Carter at the Kansas City convention by charging him with saying one thing in the North and another in the South, one thing to the rich and another to the poor, one thing to the blacks and

another to the whites -- all of which Carter has denied.

But in presidential campaigns, a few harsh slogans are often more effective than a library of "position papers" and in the last few days, the Carter-Mondale response has been picking up speed and losing altitude.

Mondale, in particular, has been getting the Watergate scandals into his talks by innuendo, and comparing Ford with Herbert Hoover, calling them both pleasant men who lost control of the economy. When Ford said he was going to campaign on the economy, crime, foreign policy, etc., Mondale remarked: "He's got a spy on his staff who slipped him a list of his failures, and he read it, not knowing the difference."

So let the voter beware. It will be flips and flops and jokes and gags from now on until November, but no one side has a monopoly on this sort of thing. It reaches epidemic proportions every four years, but it's not fatal unless you take it seriously.

A question of form

To the edit council:

I would think that I am one among several of your readers who would like to thank you for your editorial "The Law of the Letter" in *The Chronicle* of 7 September. Many people appreciate your clarity and brevity, and I personally feel your terms are quite reasonable. You may rest assured, however, that I and several other of your readers will keep this article on hand for future reference.

This missive is therefore not a call for a change in your policies - it is rather a request for amplification and clarification

of one part of your statement. You remark that "the editorial chairman will decide which, if any, letters are printed as 'columns'." I understand you to mean that the edit chairman will decide on the form in which a letter will be printed; that is, whether a long letter will be printed simply as a long letter or as a separate column. Am I right? If not, please inform me and your other readers what you intend to say.

Thank you very much.

David Holden '78

Editor's note: Right.

Breaking in

NEW YORK (LNS) -- The American Indian Movement and the crusade for Justice, a Chicano organization, filed a \$2.5 million civil suit September 1 against the Connecticut State Police and the Immigration and Naturalization Service. They are charged with distributing false and incite information about the two organizations to police across the country.

The Connecticut State Police sent telex messages to police throughout the U.S. in mid-June stating that AIM and the Crusade were going on a rampage killing policemen beginning on July 4. Police agencies quickly began to set up contingency plans for apprehending Native American and Chicano individuals.

The Detroit police, for example, named their contingency plan "Operation Hailstone" and read the telex message to every shift, every

eight hours.

The existence of this telex and others was discovered by defense attorneys for two AIM members charged, and subsequently acquitted this July, in the deaths of two FBI agents in Oglala, South Dakota last year. After the telex was discovered, Denver, Washington, and Detroit police agencies admitted that they had no evidence that any of the information in these telexes was true.

Lawyers traced the origin of the telex to Robert Money, chief of investigation of the Connecticut division of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. The Crusade For Justice has earlier come under attacks from the INS. Money sent the telex to the Connecticut State Police, Intelligence Division. The message was then sent to police across the country, probably through an FBI network.

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-Cadets cheat-

(Continued from page 3)

made available make charges, not just against cadets of this year's graduating class but also against those in classes dating to 1974.

Among the alleged violators was Edwin S. Borman, a 1975 West Point graduate, who was accused by two cadets of having received \$1,200 from them to change his vote on an honor board, on which he served as a student representative.

He is the son of Col. Frank Borman, president of Eastern Airlines and a former astronaut, who was recently appointed by Secretary of the Army Martin R. Hoffman to head a special commission to investigate the cheating scandal at West Point. This panel has also been asked by Hoffman to evaluate the institution's honor code and make recommendations concerning its possible revision.

Efforts to reach both Colonel Borman and his son were unsuccessful.

Another cadet cited in the affidavit was Robert K. Koster, the son of Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, a former West Point superintendent who stepped down from his position six years ago after charges that, as a division commander in Vietnam, he had helped to cover up the alleged massacre by American soldiers at Songmy.

Cadet Koster, who has reportedly resigned from the academy, was accused in an affidavit of having cheated in the take-home engineering examination last spring. Neither he nor General Koster could be reached for comment.

A spokesman for the academy said he had no comment on the contents of the affidavits. But he noted

that the Army had "repeatedly asked" defense lawyers for the documents but that the affidavits had been withheld on the ground that cadets named would be prosecuted.

Michael T. Rose, a Denver lawyer who is coordinating the defense for the accused cadets, said that the defense team, which consists of civilian and military lawyers, were "not opposed to punishment" of guilty cadets, but objected to the punishment -- mandatory expulsion -- as being too severe.



Ninety eight nursing students participated in the annual capping ceremony held Tuesday evening in the Chapel. It was a night filled with laughter, tears, and excitement for the entire nursing student body, as well as parents and friends of the juniors. Each student was capped by her Big Sister who welcomed and helped orient her during her freshman year. Capping marks an important step forward in the education of nursing students. It means that they are officially beginning the clinical portion of their nurse's training. For the next two years they will spend many hours working in various hospitals as they learn the skills which will equip them for a professional career in nursing. — Marie Berumen

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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65539

-Financial aid-

(Continued from page 3)

Federal government agencies say that the paperwork is necessary to assure taxpayers that the funds are distributed properly.

The brunt of the work in providing information and processing aid applications, as well as the bulk of the criticism for failures in the delivery of aid, fall on the financial-aid officers, who as a group may be the lowest-paid and busiest academic officials.

Dr. Dallas Martin, the executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators in Washington, takes issue with some aspects of the College Board report, but thinks that it does highlight certain difficulties facing financial-aid officers.

Colonel: Finger lickin' chicken slim pickin'

By Mimi Sheraton
(© 1976 NYT News Service)

NEW YORK — A small boy, seated at a table in a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant in Greenwich Village paled and almost dropped the extra-crispy drumstick he was about to bite into Wednesday as he looked up and saw none other than the Kentucky Colonel himself, Harland Sanders, every inch his television image with flowing white hair and goatee.

Looking over to the boy's mother who was managing a thin smile of disbelief, the colonel boomed, "Ah madam, I bet you never thought it was true. But you, boy, you never doubted it, did you?"

And then he handed the child a signed photograph of himself.

Autographing buckets and boxes filled with the product he created, the colonel entered the kitchen without advance warning. The manager of this company-owned unit, Thaddeus Singleton, looked up and, without batting an eye, said, "Come right in, Colonel. You're always welcome here," little suspecting what was about to happen.

This unannounced inspection visit followed a pre-birthday luncheon for the colonel at The Coach House. Thursday, the Colonel's 86th birthday will be celebrated with a luncheon at "21." But driving back from lunch Wednesday in the colonel's limousine, I noticed a Kentucky Fried Chicken house at which I had purchased some of the worst fried chicken I've ever eaten in my life.

After hearing him expound on the origins of the chain of stores he had founded and his general unhappiness with it now that it is under the direction of the Heublein Co., I asked him to go into the store with me and see if his observations agreed with mine, and, if so, what was wrong.

Once in the kitchen, the colonel walked over to a vat full of frying chicken pieces and announced, "That's much too black. It should be golden brown.

You're frying for 12 minutes — that's six minutes too long. What's more, your frying fat should have been changed a week ago. That's the worst fried chicken I've ever seen. Let me see your mashed potatoes with gravy, and how do you make them?"

When Singleton explained that he first mixed boiling water into the instant powdered potatoes, the colonel interrupted. "And then you have wallpaper paste," he said. "Next I suppose you add some of this brown gravy stuff and then you have sludge." "There's no way anyone can get me to swallow those potatoes," he said after tasting some. "And this cole slaw. This cole slaw! They just won't listen to me. It should be chopped, not shredded, and it should be made with Miracle Whip. Anything else turns gray. And there should be

nothing in it but cabbage. No carrots!"

Singleton explained, "I just do what I'm told, Sir."

"Well, it's not your fault," the colonel said to the now-stunned manager. "You're just working for a company that doesn't know what it's doing. Too bad, because it gives you a bad reputation," he said, by way of farewell.

Anthony Tortoric, director of public affairs for the Kentucky Fried Chicken division of Heublein, later said by telephone, "We're very grateful to have the colonel around to keep us on our toes, but he is a purist, and his standards were all right when he was operating just a few stores. But we have over 5,500 now and that means more than 10,000 fry cooks of all ages and abilities.

"Raw chicken turns customers off, so we play it safe and fry it at lower temperatures for a longer time than the colonel likes. And we think carrots add color and eye appeal to cole slaw.

"The colonel has very high standards of personal conduct and for his products, but we need wider perimeters to adapt to the real life world. But I guarantee that if you go back into that store, you'll see a big improvement."

Colonel Sanders, who is paid \$200,000 a year to do advertising and public relations for Kentucky Fried Chicken, expressed equally strong opinions on the meal at the highly esteemed Coach House, as he discussed his interest in food.

He ordered black bean soup, which he thought should have been thicker and heavily laced with sherry instead of madeira; mushrooms with chicken livers that he ordered pink, but which he did not like because they had been sauteed instead of crisply fried; a salad that he did like although he preferred French Roquefort cheese to the feta used, and pecan pie, which he thought was not as good as one he made with lemon juice "to add life to the Karo syrup filling."

Of the Coach House fried chicken ("Give me the middle wing joint; it's the best part of the chicken"), his verdict was "Very good, but it would be better with more salt and my seasoning."

His favorite food of the day was the cornbread baked in sticks. He ate three and carried six back to his hotel. "That's the best cornbread I've ever had made by a Yankee up North," he declared to the waiter. "Not too much sugar or flour in with the meal."

Having traveled in 44 countries ("I'll never go to India. I don't want to see people sleeping in the streets"), the colonel prefers American food and most especially that of the Southeast. "We season our food more than folks in other parts of the country," he said.

"I've never been struck by French food. Only the sauces are good. I never have a chance to eat in Italy place but in a Hilton Hotel."

But he did add that he used to work for a German farmer as a teen-ager and did like German food.

When asked what he thought of such new Kentucky Fried Chicken products as extra-crispy chicken and the barbecue-style ribs and chicken, he said, "Now why did you have to ask me that. They really gag me, that's what I think of them."



-Black profs-

(Continued from page 1)

speak. I am hoping to continue to expand the program and haven't given up on departmentalizing Black Studies," said Turner. Right now, though, Turner's main concern is bringing two or three recognized black scholars to the Duke faculty.

Sociology, anthropology, English, and political science are the departments on which Turner said he would concentrate, because most of the other departments already have at least one black professor.



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English National Theatre: talent and technique mesh

By Kevin Patterson

England remains in the grip of the worst drought it has suffered in two hundred and fifty years. There is talk of reducing London's water pressure, and the city's fountains have long been extinguished. A weighty punishment awaits those — watching the greens turned into straw as great clouds of dust swirl through the city's parks — who dare to water their lawns and gardens.

To some extent the drought has affected the theatre as well. Few theatres in London are air-conditioned, and the daily papers have recorded that attendance is down. Nevertheless, London's summer theatre still offers its share of pleasures to the visitor or student who has come to drink from a fountain of rich theatrical resources. Of particular interest since its opening in March is England's new National Theatre. After one hundred and twenty five years of speculation, plans and after residing for the first twelve years of its life at the Old Vic Theatre, the National has at last moved into its permanent home on the South Bank. The building stands on a 4.7 acre site provided by the Greater London Council in a cultural complex consisting of film theatres, art museums, and concert halls.

Denys Lasdun, the architect, and the building committee, which included leading directors, designers and technical experts, decided at an early stage in planning that a single big theatre would not only lack intimacy but would also be an artistic compromise. As a result, within the new National Theatre are three theatres with distinct and very different identities.

The Olivier Theatre, expected to open in early autumn, is named in honor of Lord Olivier, the first artistic director of the National Theatre from 1963-1973 and now consultant to the Board of Directors. When completed, it will have an open state and will seat 1,160 people in two tiers. The Olivier is where the NT Company will appear continuously, staging a year-round repertory.

The small Cottesloe Theatre (named after Lord Cottesloe, chairman of the South Bank Board responsible to the government for building the new NT) is also expected to open in the autumn and is a simple rectangular box holding up to 400 people. It will be the National

certain scenes such as the dumb show.

My dampened expectations were not met by the next performance I caught, John (*Look Back in Anger*) Osborne's newest work entitled *Watch It Come Down*. In this case, London critics lambasted the play, but unlike *Hamlet*, the crowds have been staying far away from the stench left at the Lyttelton. A confused vision of a drunken, dissipated society falling under the weight of its own bourgeois illusions and aspirations, *Watch It Come Down* contained the force and venomous social



Frank Finlay (standing), Michael Gough, Susan Fleetwood in John Osborne's production of *Watch It Come Down* staged at London's National Theatre.

commentary of Osborne's earlier works; however, the play's intentions were buried in an avalanche of words, words, and more words. It was evident that Osborne's intentions remained obscure to the director, Bill Bryden, whose confusion was clearly matched by the performances of an uneven cast.

The other three plays in repertory, however, were unmatched by the sheer polish and professionalism of intention and technique. Harold Pinter's direction of *Blithe Spirit*, a slick, witty, and eminently watchable drawing room conundrum by Noel Coward, revealed — for perhaps the first time — an undertone of deep-rooted sexual warfare and the total lack of communication between the living (and for that matter, the dead as gloriously personified in Maria Aitken's performance as Elvira). Director Bill Bryden redeemed himself in a performance of J.M.Syng's *The Playboy of the Western World* which eloquently captured the elusive bittersweet elements of Syng's tale of a young man celebrated for the murder of his father — a murder, of course which he neglected to successfully finish.

Finally, the other new play at the Lyttelton, Howard. (Continued on page 14)

Auditions

Tonight at six o'clock in Page Auditorium, Hoof'n' Horn will commence auditions for its fall production of *Gypsy*, a musical fable with book by Arthur Laurents (based on the memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee), music by Jules Styne, and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim. There are roles for seventeen actors, actresses, singers, and dancers, and people from this year's freshman class to members of the Durham community are encouraged to attend. In addition, anyone interested in working on the very important technical staff of the production are asked to come by to meet the tech directors and to sign up for crews.

arts

Theatre's workshop for the future for new playwrights, new directors, and for exploring techniques of classical presentation. It will also open its doors to small theatre companies and fringe groups from England and from abroad.

The introductory season at the theatre first completed, the Lyttelton, consists initially of six plays transferred from the repertoire built up at the Old Vic. The Lyttelton, named after the late Oliver Lyttelton, the first chairman of the National Theatre Board, has an adjustable proscenium stage and seats 890 in two tiers. It is also, to my mind, the most acoustically perfect theatre I have ever witnessed.

Development of the three theatres has been gradual, it is already evident that when all are complete, and when a large number of productions are simultaneously available to the public, the building itself — with its bars, restaurant and buffets, its foyers, river walks, terraces, and exhibitions — will become a full-time theatre center presenting alongside its main work, lunch-time and late night performances, poetry, music and exhibitions.

The first season at the National opened with Peter Hall's production of *Hamlet*, featuring Albert Finney in the title role. Clearly an enormous financial success (long queues formed at the box office as early as six o'clock in the morning) and still more clearly, an almost entirely disastrous rendering of the text, Hall's production allowed his lead actor — an overweight film actor going to seed and clearly unable to withstand the poetic and dramatic demands of an uncut version of Shakespeare's enigmatic classic — to alternately pout and mumble his way through a performance unequalled in mediocrity. The production was partially redeemed by a serviceable design by John Bury (the NT's Head of Design noted for his work on *Equus*), an excellent performance by Denis Quillan as the Ghost and Claudius, and technically stunning direction by Hall on



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Maryland major roadblock

Blue Devils looking for title

By John Feinstein

The memories of what might have been linger: Troy Slade dashing through the entire North Carolina State team and being mobbed in the end zone; the yellow flag sitting on the 40-yard line; and moments later, a group of exhausted football players sitting in front of their lockers trying to figure out what happened to them.

One play does not a season make, says the proverb; but sadly enough for the 1975 Duke football team, one play did a season break.

The team's goal was simple: win the Atlantic Coast Conference title. Because of a ludicrous non-conference schedule, the Devils started the year knowing they had little chance for a Bowl-bid type of season. But they also knew that winning the ACC championship was a very realistic goal.

They won their first three games and appeared to be over their toughest hump when with six minutes left in the N.C. State contest, Slade dashed 94 yards with a Johnny Evans punt to give them a 27-13 lead. But the play was called back. The field-judge claimed there was a clip. Films later showed that there was no clip on the play, but by then it was too late. N.C. State had already gained a tie with a last second drive and Duke's hopes of tying Maryland for the league title had been destroyed.

One play made the difference.

It is now a year later and the circumstances are similar. Duke appears to have a good football team

with a tough schedule and several question marks. It also has a team that plays in the same conference with Maryland. The Terrapins may have the best team seen in the ACC in many years.

But Mike McGee, who cried openly after that N.C. State game, is not about to concede a third straight championship to Jerry Claiborne's club. "Just remember that they have to play us in Wallace Wade Stadium," he has said frequently during preseason.

The October 23 meeting between the Blue Devils and Terps may indeed decide the championship, but an important thing to remember is who the two teams meet before that game. Duke's opponents have names like Tennessee, South Carolina and Pittsburgh. Maryland plays powerhouses like Richmond, Syracuse and Villanova. The physical health of the two may be a major factor in deciding the outcome.

Having a schedule that may potentially prove to be a major detriment is nothing new to Duke. They have lost their opener four years running and will be underdogs Saturday at Tennessee. But if, and it is indeed a big if, the Blue Devils can stay healthy they may have their best team in McGee's six years.

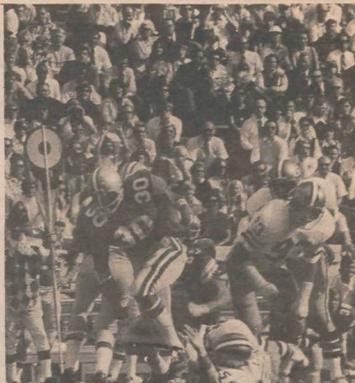
To begin with, the backfield is outstanding. Sophomore Mike Dunn may be All-Conference before the season is over and he might be All-American before he graduates. He is a superb runner whose passing will improve from game to game.

The running backs are big, fast and numerous, led by fullback Tony Benjamin who has blossomed into a powerhouse runner. Tailbacks Art Gore and Mike Barney can both get to the outside and break a lot of tackles.

If Dunn wants to throw, his number one target may be wingback Chuck Williamson, who caught 18 passes as a junior before missing the last three games of the season after having an appendectomy. Juniors Tom Hall and Glenn Sandefeur will be the other starting receivers at wide-out and tight end.

The offensive line should be solid with center Billy Bryan, a bonified All-American candidate, as the anchor. Guards Mike Sandusky and Terry Ketchel return and George Page and Frank DeStefano are being counted on at the tackle spots.

The defense, like the offense, has more talent and speed than in recent years. But unlike the offense, it has little experience. "We're young and we're not deep," McGee admitted, "but we have more speed



Senior fullback Tony Benjamin is expected to key the Duke running attack (Staff photo) than we've ever had."

True enough, but how quickly players like John McDonald at middle linebacker, Jim McMahon and Andy Schoenhof at defensive ends and backs Dan Brooks, Rick Sommers, and Mike Mann mature, will go a long way toward deciding how many games the Blue Devils win this year.

The Devils are going to be hard-pressed to beat teams like Tennessee and Pittsburg. But even with four conference games on the road, they appear to have the potential to win every other game -- actually carrying that out will be difficult.

Being so close a year ago was a frustrating experience for McGee's team. But if they can survive road games with Virginia and Clemson and stay healthy in doing so, the Maryland football team might be in for a big surprise on October 23. And 1976 might finally be, "next year."

Chronicle pick: Second place



Getting the ball all the way into the end zone was a problem for Duke in 1975. (Staff photo)

Pep rally

The Duke cheerleaders will hold a pep rally for the football team before it departs for Tennessee this Friday morning at 10 a.m.

The rally will be held to the left of the Indoor Stadium in front of the entrance to the Card Gym football locker-room. The team is scheduled to depart by bus for the airport from that point at a little after ten.

All Duke football fans, whether they be students, faculty or administration, are welcome.

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Mrs. Jean McGee, mother of head football coach Mike McGee, passed away yesterday morning in Duke Hospital.

The Chronicle extends its sympathy to Coach McGee and his entire family for the loss they have suffered.

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Deacons at the crossroads after 'successful' season

By Bill Collins

Two years ago, the mentioning of Wake Forest in football circles around the country would have only raised a quiet ho-hum. The Demon Deacons were considered a joke and for good reason. Coach Chuck Mills' squad gave up 165 points in three games against Oklahoma, Penn State, and Maryland en route to compiling a dismal 1-10 record.

But last year the Deacons gained a margin of respectability by finishing in a tie for third in the ACC with N.C. State. Wake upended the Wolfpack early in the season and went on to beat North Carolina and Clemson for their best conference record since 1970.

But this season, Mills is even more optimistic about his team's chances for success. The Deacons return this year experienced at nearly every position, and if injuries to a team that lacks depth of any kind can be avoided, Wake Forest cannot be ruled out as a team that could pull a few surprises.

Defensively Wake will be led by All-ACC performer Bill Armstrong. Armstrong anchors a secondary that should be one of the strongest in the conference with all four starters returning from last year's team.

But the secondary is not the only part of Wake's returning defense that will bring a smile to Mills' face. Six of the seven men up front for the Deacs were starters last season, and two of those, end Dave LaCrosse and linebacker Randy Carroll, are potential all-conference material.

The one open spot on defense will be filled by John Sabig, who although a second-stringer a year ago, saw plenty of action at one of the ends due to the rash of injuries Wake suffered last year.

Mills is also blessed with nine returning starters on offense. Quarterback Jerry McManus is expected to lead an attack which averaged over twenty points a game last season. The two vacant spots should be adequately filled by guard Dave Het-



Tightening up the defense will be one of Chuck Mills' priorities this year. (Photo by Larry Goldenhersh)

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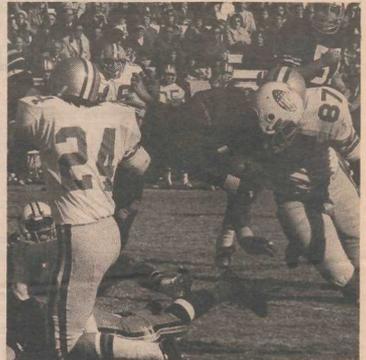
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tinger and flanker Solomon Everett, who was switched from quarterback in order that his blinding speed may be used to intimidate opponent's secondaries.

Wake Forest's running game will rely heavily on half back John Zeglinski who ranked fifth nationally last year in all-purpose yardage. If the Deacons can put together a potent 1-2 punch in their backfield, they should be able to keep their rivals guessing on defense.

Why then, with all this experience returning from last year, shouldn't the Demon Deacons be considered one of the top teams in the ACC? There are two reasons. First, their schedule, and secondly, Wake's lack of depth.

The schedule features such powerhouses as Kansas State, Michigan, and Maryland. Also, eleven games wear down even the best conditioned athletes, especially when those athletes are expected to play an entire game due to a lack of bench



The Demon Deacons will be hard-pressed to replace the running of Clark Gaines. (Photo by Will Sager)

strength.

Look for the Deacs to be strong at the beginning of the season. But as the year drags on watch for them to falter.

Chronicle prediction: sixth place

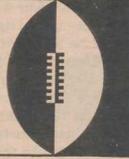
—English National Theatre—

(Continued from page 12)

Brenton's *Weapons of Happiness*, was a superb evening and a great success. Written out of an ungovernable concern for the state of England today, *Weapons of Happiness* was a series of episodic, highly charged scenes that speak directly about the quality of life in England. Frank Finlay played Josef Frank, a Czech broken by his confession in the post-war trials who comes to England to die. He gets a job in a small factory and around him a very English occupation of the premises starts into which Frank is dragged, a reluctant ghost. This excellent work contrasted the unbearable evils of the totalitarian state with the weak, well-mannered repressive tolerance

of the English and the blanket of ignorance thrown over the British working class.

In all, my initial impressions of the National Theatre were highly favorable. Underneath the extremely professional exterior of the performances and the management, however, are distinctly disturbing disagreements — artistic and political — which threaten the future of a still young theatre company. Tomorrow I shall discuss the controversy and the recent strike which this summer closed London's monument to the arts.



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Gutekunst 'keeps the faith' on defense

By John Feinstein

"The first thing I learned when I started coaching was to always be myself. I'm not Vince Lombardi or Jerry McGee or anybody else, I'm me. If I try to be phony the first ones to notice will be the players."

John Gutekunst doesn't want his players to mistake him for anyone else, and it's unlikely that they will. To begin with, the man Gutekunst replaced as Duke's defensive coordinator --- Jerry McGee --- had a very different personality. Unlike the effervescent McGee, who seemed to have a joke for every situation, Gutekunst seems to keep a leash on his sense of humor. Every once in a while a person conversing with him will notice a twinkle in his eyes or just the beginnings of a smile. A moment later he will realize that the man referred to around the football office as "Coach Gootee," is putting him on.

If Gutekunst is feeling the pressure of replacing the popular and very efficient McGee, he isn't showing it. "I don't feel pressure, I feel a responsibility," he said as he shuffled through Tennessee scouting reports on his desk. "We have a lot of inexperience on our defense, but we also have a lot of speed and talent and I think we have the potential to be very good."

Few changes

There will not be a great deal of change in the way the Duke defense looks this year, just in the man running it. While both McGee's believe in Gutekunst, he believes in them. "The defense we've had ever since we got here was put in by Mike and Jerry," he explained. I don't really think there's any need to change what Jerry was doing obviously he was a good coach.

"When spring practice started this year I wasn't working with the defense," he continued. "But they set two goals back then and those are still our goals for the season. First: we have to recover more fumbles. Last year we forced 31 fumbles and only recovered nine. Second is the thing I think really killed us last season. We had a total of 116 possessions during the year and 78 of them started inside our

own 25 yard line. We have to have better field position than that."

One of the reasons the Blue Devils started so deep in their own territory so frequently was a defense that gave up a lot of yardage between the 20's, but stiffened near the goal line. Gutekunst thinks greater defensive speed will change that in 1976.

"We will be quicker this year there's no doubt about that," he said. "We've had problems in the past forcing the run against option offenses. I think with our speed we should handle that better."

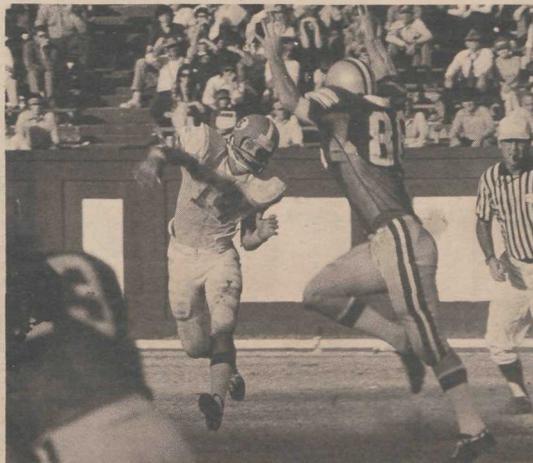
Gutekunst will get his first chance to see if his defense will handle the option better almost immediately, since Tennessee will run most of its plays either out of the wishbone or some form of the wishbone. The Volunteers have a big offensive line and very quick backs and they will challenge Duke's speed.

"We expect them to use more of a finesse offense rather than a power offense," Gutekunst said. "In the past they have been a power-running team with an excellent passing scheme. We know they're going to pass but we're just not sure what look offense they're going to do it from. Rather than adjust our offense based on previous games, we're going to have to adjust as the games goes on."

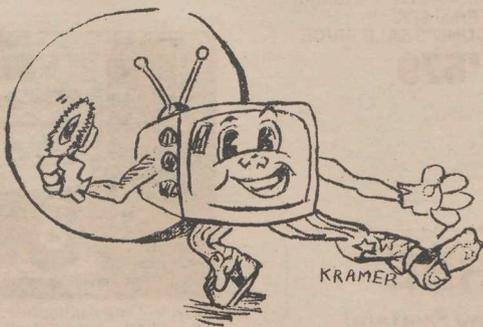
Adjustment will undoubtedly be a key part of Gutekunst's job this season. His defense is extremely young in some places --- most notably at linebacker. Carl McGee, only a sophomore, will call Gutekunst's signals in the huddle.

"The inexperience is what worries me the most," he confessed. "But honestly I have faith in these guys. They are good football players in need of game experience. The reason I believe in them is because I know what kind of people they are. They may not play well consistently on each and every play, but they're going to do what it takes to win."

And John Gutekunst --- not Vince Lombardi or Jerry McGee --- will quietly go about his job: trying to help his players, "do what it takes to win."



John Gutekunst hopes to continue Duke's tradition of tough defense despite inexperience at several positions. (Staff photo)



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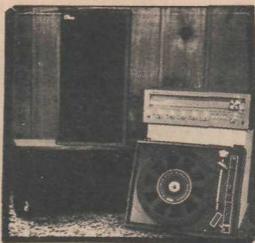
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