

INSIDE

Terry Sanford explains why he has become a director of IT&T corporation. See p.5.

The Chronicle

WEATHER

Here comes sunshine. See highs in the mid-80's. Can Johnny read this?

Duke University

Volume 72, Number 7

Monday, September 13, 1976

Durham, North Carolina

Campaign aides put on payroll

By Edward Fudman

Two former presidential campaign aides at Duke President Terry Sanford, Ralph Byers and Peggy Satterfield, are now full-time University employees working for Sanford's office.

Byers, previously an administrative assistant in the Sanford campaign's Durham office, was hired by the University in March to do research and speechwriting for Sanford.

Satterfield, an employee of the Sanford for President Committee until the end of March, was hired in May as a secretary in the President's office.

Sanford abandoned his quest for the Democratic nomination for president on Jan. 23, 1976.

No impropriety

Sanford denied yesterday that there was any impropriety in Duke hiring former campaign aides. He said Byers is a "person of considerable competence. In fact he is underemployed."

Satterfield needed a job and applied for it, Sanford said yesterday. "We had a vacancy and interviewed six or eight people and she was by far the best qualified," he said.

In a telephone interview Saturday, Byers confirmed that he does not have an office on campus. He said he works at home or in the library, explaining, "The kind of work I do can be done almost anywhere." Tel-Com lists his Duke phone number as that of Sanford's office.

Byers joined the Sanford campaign in January, 1975 as a full time employee, working in the Durham office and doing research on issues. He stayed with the campaign until Sanford's withdrawal except for a two month vacation, Byers said.

Job offered

"I was about to take a job with the Howard Lee campaign, but before I gave Mayor Lee an answer, I went to tell San-

ford about it," Byers explained.

Byers said before he told Sanford about his plans to work for Lee, Sanford offered him a job with the University. According to Byers, Sanford had several major speeches coming up and a former speechwriter, Jake Phelps, was no longer acting in that capacity after he became director of the University Union in September, 1975.

Sanford said yesterday that Phelps had been doing research and reading documents and he needed someone to replace him.

Byers accepted Sanford's offer. "That sounded to me a much better opportunity than working in another political campaign," Byers said Saturday.

The Sanford campaign job was his first full-time job since receiving his masters degree in English from the University of Virginia, Byers said. He said he twice previously worked at Duke, in 1971 on the grounds crew for three months and in 1972 in the warehouse for three or four months.

Charter commission

Satterfield said Saturday she worked for Sanford at the time when he was chairman of the Democratic Charter Commission, starting in 1973. Her salary was paid at that time by the Democratic National Committee, she said.

She said she could not recall when her work for the Charter Commission ended and her employment by the Sanford for President Committee began. "In all honesty, one thing ran into the other," she explained.

Satterfield has been described by one ex-campaign worker as manager of the campaign's Durham office. Satterfield denied this, saying there really wasn't any such thing as a Durham office — it was just a place to answer the telephone and
(Continued on page 4)



And a good time was had by all under sunny skies on the quad for Joe Baldwin Festival's day of music on Saturday. (Photo by Katey Ahmann)

Durham County voters decide tomorrow Library bond vote due

By Douglass T. Davidoff

For the third time in ten years, Durham County voters will decide on a bond issue tomorrow proposing a new main library for the County's library system.

This time, support for the bond issue is coming from all corners of Durham, and the library's director, George Linder, said on Saturday, "We've got no organized opposition" to the bond issue.

Linder said that he is "very optimistic" the \$3 million bond issue will pass, and a new library will be built between Roxboro, Holloway, Liberty and Dillard streets near Durham's downtown area.

Community groups from the Chamber of Commerce to the Durham Central Labor Union and including Duke librarians and the Associated Students of Duke University have endorsed the bond issue and plans to replace the 50-year-old structure on East Main St. presently housing the main branch and offices of the county library system.

The present structure houses 45 per cent of the main library's collection according to Betty Clark, head of the Adult Services Department.

The majority of the collection is stored in the Annex, a condemned yellow house behind the main library, said Clark.

Even with about 82,500 books housed outside the library building itself, a tour of the library showed seating provided for 22 Durham County residents in the one adult reading room.

"Inadequate" facilities There has not always been such unified support for a new library during the last two bond questions.

The most recent bond issue vote came in 1972, when it was proposed to move the main library to the old Sears building on East Main Street.

At that time the library's director came out against the then \$1.5 million bond issue. "I may be the first librarian in the history of the United States to vote against a library bond issue," Linder was quoted as saying in October, 1972.

He cited the "inadequate" facilities in the Sears building as his main

reason for opposing the 1972 bond issue.

That issue did not pass, and neither did a bond issue in 1968, when building a new library was linked to the city handing total control over the library system to the County.

Since then, the City of Durham has relinquished control over the library to Durham County, although that did not occur in the 1968 question, according to Clark.

Leaning stacks

A new main library has been wanted for the area since the end of World War II, according to Barrie Wallace, a member of the Durham Junior League and head of the Coalition for Action for a New Durham Library System.

The present library, even with the relief afforded by the condemned Annex, has books loaded into leaning stacks, books stacked to the ceiling in many places, and the valuable North Carolina collection housed in the director's crowded office. Other library staff members work in the periodicals reading area and in the reference area.

"One consultant recommended taking out all the chairs, making this a stand-up library," said Clark, speaking of a 1963 report.

The new library — provided the bond issue is passed — will be on land donated to the city by WTVD-TV, which plans a new television station next door.

The land had been owned by the Durham Redevelopment Commission, and had
(Continued on page 4)



Over half of the collection of the main branch of the Durham County library is stored in this condemned building behind the downtown library. A bond issue to pay for a new library downtown in on the ballot tomorrow. (Photo by Jon Halperin)

SPECTRUM

SPECTRUM POLICY:

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

TODAY

All those who like to sail or would like to learn are invited to the first SAILING CLUB and racing team meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 139 Soc Sci.

Anyone interested in WOMEN'S CREW — no experience necessary — come to our first meeting: 9:30 p.m. 138 Social Sciences. Movie will be shown, general info discussed. Questions? Call Peggy X4054.

DOCTORS FOR THE DUKE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM OF ART will meet at the Museum on East Campus at 9:30 a.m. Anyone interested in joining the docents and attending a series of lectures to become tour guides for the Museum is invited to attend.

The Radical Academic Union will hold

an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 101 Union. All members of the Duke community concerned with progressive social change are invited.

TOMORROW

The Undergraduate Publications Bd. will meet at 4 p.m. in 101 Union. This is the first meeting of the academic year. It is hoped all members will attend.

If you ever had the suspicion that Samuelson-Micro-Macro left out something that 24 of the world gets all hot about, then you might be interested in the series of discussions which begin in 248 Soc. Sci. We urge all those planning to attend to do some preliminary reading in *The German Ideology* by M. and E. and meet at 8 p.m. for a SMALL READING CIRCLE.

Central Campus people interested in

Christian fellowship, community outreach, Bible study, Organizational meeting 7:30 p.m. at 222 Alexander Apt. L. Or call Linda 684-1802.

PICNIC! 5 p.m. at East Campus gazebo. Funded by Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship. Everyone welcome to the food fun and worship.

The Duke Dance Group will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. in the Ark on East Campus. All are welcome.

All students interested in participating as managers for the Duke basketball team should attend a meeting at 4 p.m. in Varsity D.

Backpacking, canoeing, climbing, rafting — whatever your outdoor interest — satisfy it and join the OUTING CLUB this Tues. and Wed. Sign up on the Main Quad 10:30 a.m. — 2 p.m.

The 1976-1977 Duke Chanticleer will have its first organizational meeting in Zener Auditorium at 8 p.m. We urge all interested members of the Duke community to attend.

Engry 1611 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the President's Club Room, Baldwin Auditorium.

CONCERTS There will be an important meeting of the Major Attractions Committee at 7 p.m. in 139 Social Sciences. All people interested in ushering, hospital, or working on concert this year must attend.

GENERAL

GRADUATE SOCCER if you are interested in playing for Duke graduate

Soccer Team in the NC Soccer League this year, call Randy Byrn, 286-7557 or John Wilson 684-2915.

Attention PISCES COUNSELORS: Our first meeting will be Wed., Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in 101 Union. Please stop by the office before then to pick up a copy of our proposed training program. It is very important that you appear at the meeting — if there are complications, contact Betsy or Peter before Wed. Thanks.

THE DUKE ORCHID SOCIETY will hold its first meeting Wed., Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Physics Bldg. Aud. (113). Yes, Dookies, you can grow spectacular, inexpensive orchids in your room. Contact Steve at 684-1170 or Jeff at 684-1386 for more info.

BORED AND LONELY? Baldwin Federation is opening its membership — half price — on or off campus. Call: 684-7270.

Wanna Write
Prospective
FEATURES writers!
Come to The Chronicle
office, 3rd floor Flowers
Wednesday night at 8
p.m. if you have an interest
in human interest. No experience
necessary.

A day of PRAYER and FASTING will be held recognizing the convening of the Episcopal Convention in Minneapolis and the struggle over liturgical reform and the ordination of women. A Prayer Vigil will be held, York Chapel, Duke Div. School 4-6 p.m., Tues. Sept. 14. Even in Prayer 5-5:30 all are welcome.

ANATOMY SEMINAR: Dr. Sidney Strickland of the Rockefeller University will speak on "Biochemical Events Associated with Differentiation of the Early Mouse Embryo." Tues. Sept. 14 at 4 p.m. in 273 Sands Bldg. OMS B1 Refreshments at 3:45.

Any AFS returnees who are interested in participating in a re-orientation session to discuss your experiences abroad contact Sue 684-7278.

TEXANS!! Are you registered to vote? For info concerning registration and absentee ballots, please call Anne Hodges x0845 or Lis Fischbeck x0249.

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

In order to keep the CHAPEL open from 8-11 p.m., we need VOLUNTEER ATTENDANTS. There will be a meeting of all interested persons on Thurs. Sept. 16 at 5 p.m. For further info, contact by the Chapel or call Carol at 684-1094.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES DAY, sponsored by ASDU will be held this year

on the Chapel Quad on Thurs. Sept. 16 from 4-6 p.m. This event provides an opportunity for members of the University community to become acquainted with the programs of various organizations on campus. Clubs will demonstrate activities, projects and actively recruit new members. If this is your year to "get involved," come on over and get a dose of what co-curricular activities are like at Duke.

ATTENTION CLUB OFFICERS: Register your club for Student Activities Day in 204 Flowers 8:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. by noon, Wed., Sept. 15.

Brief tours for new users of Perkins Library will be given each day this week at noon and 3 p.m. Beginning next week, and thru the rest of the semester, tours will be given at 3 p.m. on SMon. and noon on Thurs.

Backpack trip Sat. Sept. 23. Sign up on Outing Club bulletin board in Union across from post office.

THY HOUSE — Halfway house for young people located at 1101 North Mangum. Needs counselors for night time and weekend coverage. Must be on work-study. Contact Mark Walling 688-8626.

STUDENTS Applications available at House H desk, and 680 Bio Sci for UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP PROGRAM. Earn money while getting to know professors and contribute to some worthwhile research projects. Applications due Sept. 17.

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.

STUDENT ASSISTANTS NEEDED IN LAW LIBRARY. qualification: work-study. Hourly rate: \$2.50. Contact: Sarah Roberts 684-2847.

WAITERS AND WAITRESSES — full part time including Saturdays and Sundays. Lunch or dinner. Apply in person Hope Valley Country Club. 9-5, Tuesday through Friday. Experience helpful but not essential.

FOR SALE

Country home for sale. Little River Farms, north off Guess Rd. Custom-built home, 3 years old, 3 BR, brick, 2 baths, central air, WW carpet, fireplace, deck, 2-car garage, over 11 acres, 1/4 wooded, small stable, fenced pasture. 732-7930

1968 FIAT 124 SPIDER. Good running condition.

Body needs work. \$400 or best offer. Call Leslie T. at 688-5379 or at work 286-1019. Keep trying.

FOR SALE: EXXON GAS — Reg. 55.9. Unleaded 58.9. High Test 60.9. 1810 West Markham Ave. across from Kwik Kar Wash No. 2 (near East Campus).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Office space available. Near Duke. Phone 286-7049 after 4:30 p.m.

Annual Warren County Bluegrass Festival. Sept. 18-19, 1976, 10:00 a.m. until 5 miles south of Warren, N.C. on U.S. 401 South. Admission \$4.00 daily.

SERVICES OFFERED

Small Nursery located in private home has vacancy for one child or infant — Duke area — ten years' experience — individual attention — 489-3927, 489-8104.

MOVING?? Save 25 to 50% off commercial company rates!! A group of 76 Duke grads will pack, load, and deliver your belongings either locally or long distance. You cannot buy a safer higher quality move. Notify as far in advance as possible for greatest savings. Call 477-8329 between 6 and 8 p.m. only.



Chuck Wagon

STEAK HOUSE

3438 Hillsborough Road
383-1517

MONDAY SPECIAL!

COUNTRY STYLE STEAK W-GRAVY
With Your Choice of Hash Browns,
French Fries or Baked Potato **\$1.09**

6 Oz. CHOPPED STEAK
with Baked Potato, French
Fries or Hash Browns **\$1.09**

THE Daily Crossword

by Susan Mindell

ACROSS
1 Musical symbol
6 Bull. Sp.
10 Northern European
14 Mongolia or space
15 Greedy
16 Raines of film
17 Well done!
18 Fr. military cap
19 Flat-bottomed boat
20 — heart (with similar tastes)
23 Indochina gulf
26 Burma tribe

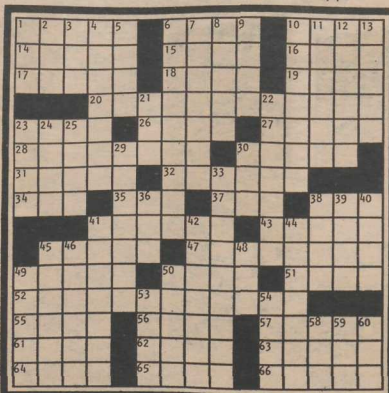
27 Granular snow fields
28 Implied silently
30 More logical
31 Like fresh lettuce
32 Speaks off the cuff
34 "For — a jolly..."
35 Use poor judgment
37 Debt: abbr.
38 Engineer's spot
41 Callous men
43 Clean a blackboard
45 Supporting block
46 Babbie

47 Cornhusker niche
49 Having no criminal record
50 Turkish bigwig
51 Dry run
52 Confidential
53 This kind
54 Facilitate
55 Diva's big number
57 Opt
61 Verify
62 End of job or mob
63 Mountaintop retreat
64 Husing and Mack
65 Ger. philosopher
66 Babbie

11 Museum
12 Farm worker
13 Chestnut
21 Sound of impatience, in comics
22 One that allows
23 This kind
24 Concerning
25 Final sale words
26 Functioning
30 Relative
33 Became discouraged
36 Furrow
38 Legal action
39 Requests
40 Rhythm
41 Carriers
42 Fr. prince executed by Napoleon

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED:
ACROSS: 1. MUSIC, 6. BULL, 10. NORWEGIAN, 14. MONGOLIA, 15. GREEDY, 16. RAINES, 17. WELL DONE, 18. FR. MILITARY, 19. FLAT-BOTTOMED, 20. HEART, 23. INDCHINA, 26. BURMA, 27. GRANULAR, 28. IMPLIED, 30. MORE, 31. LIKE FRESH, 32. SPEAKS OFF, 34. "FOR — A JOLLY...", 35. USE POOR, 37. DEBT, 38. ENGINEER'S, 41. CALLOUS, 43. CLEAN, 45. SUPPORTING, 46. BABBIE.
DOWN: 1. WEAP, 2. BEN, 3. LOSS, 4. OVERHAULS, 5. COL. TCH., 6. CHEER UP, 7. — ABOVE, 8. — FALLS, 9. NORSE, 10. DECREASES.

DOWN
1 Weep aloud
2 Ben —
3 — loss for words
4 Overhauls
5 Col. tchr.
6 Cheer up
7 — above
8 — falls
9 Norse god
10 Decreases



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DUKE

student name _____ class _____

Music course 3M-107 no.

course description:
☒ ROCK ☒ FOLK
☒ JAZZ ☒ CLASSICAL

credit hours 24 hours a day-live

FM 88 98 100 102 104 106 107

WDDBS FM-107

Hostages freed; bear no grudges

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

(C) 1976 NYT News Service

PARIS — "There were some difficult moments," the Right Rev. Edward O'Rourke, the Roman Catholic bishop of Peoria, Ill., said after he and the other passengers aboard a U.S. airliner, hijacked from New York to Paris, were freed Sunday.

The Bishop said he led the passengers in prayer during their 30-hour ordeal and engaged in a dialogue with the hijackers, who were seeking to publicize their demands for an independent Croatia.

"I told them no matter what the cause, it was a sin to enroach upon the rights of others," Bishop O'Rourke said. "Two of the hijackers agreed with me, but the leader just shook his head and said, 'I believe otherwise.' I tried to convince him he was wrong." The bishop said that the praying had been was good, but "there should be a better way of doing it." He said that every one aboard the plane had been living in constant fear of being killed, but that no one had been hurt. Two passengers, however, collapsed from the strain. One was a man with diabetes, who suffered from the shortage of food and water aboard the plane. A hijacker carried the diabetic out of the plane to an ambulance here.

Passengers sympathize

Some of the passengers, however, said they had come to respect the pirates, who had sought to get across their message that the people of Croatia, a part of Yugoslavia, were suffering oppression.

"I wish them well," said Warren Benson, a director of the Arthritis Foundation of Tucson, Ariz. "They had nothing against us, but wanted only to get a story across. They were concerned for our welfare, and we were treated well during

most of it." By "most of it," he meant their captivity aboard the plane, hijacked on a New York-to-Chicago run and diverted to Montreal, Newfoundland, Iceland and finally Paris.

Thomas D. Sheary, flight engineer of the plane, a Boeing 727 of Trans World Airlines, characterized the hijackers as "good guys, neat guys" and added: "I really want to go to their trial." The passengers and crew, he said, acted "beautifully."

"Nobody Panicked"

"There were times that were tense, said Benson, "but nobody panicked. There was no crying, no tearing of hair." And, he added, there was "no real resentment" against the hijackers, who, from time to time sat with the passengers and tried to explain the motives.

Males' sexual rhythm may resemble females'

By Cristine Russell

(C) 1976 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — The difficulties that couples sometimes experience at "that certain time" of the month may not be just the fault of the woman's sexual cycle. Evidence is beginning to accumulate that men may experience monthly ups and downs, too — not only behavioral, but physical ones as well.

A new study by an Australian researcher suggests that men have a monthly temperature cycle

with characteristics similar to that experienced by women as part of their menstrual cycle.

And by studying couples, Margaret Henderson has observed an even more intriguing phenomenon: That men and women who live together seem to "cycle" together.

Henderson found that at the time of the woman's well-known midcycle temperature drop — this is associated with the fertile time of the month when "ovulation" occurs — there was a similar temperature dip in the man she was living with. Then both partners experienced a corresponding rise in temperature.

Her findings are preliminary and based on a limited number of observations, but they suggest

some fascinating leads for follow-up studies of related hormone patterns as well as possible mechanisms to explain how and why such temperature patterns might occur and what their behavioral significance might be.

Henderson, who teaches at the University of Melbourne, is currently traveling around the United States talking to American scientists — both psychologists and physiologists — about her study and seeking suggestions from their research.

But she's finding that male monthly rhythms have generally been a little-studied area in the world of science. And, not surprisingly, perhaps, much of the interest seems to be stirring among women researchers.

Mao lies in state

Chinese leaders pay respects

By Fox Butterfield

(C) 1976 NYT News Service

HONG KONG — Almost all of China's senior leaders have gathered in Peking to pay their last respects to Chairman Mao Tse-tung as he lies in state, a Chinese television broadcast Sunday night revealed.

It is the largest gathering of the leaders of the Chinese Community party and army since the last party congress in 1973, analysts here believe, and could set the stage for a party meeting to fill some of the critical vacancies in the party, government and army posts.

The mourners were led by Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng, who with the others bowed three times before the body of the late chairman as he lay in the Great Hall of the People. The television broadcast, which was transmitted by satellite to Hong Kong, showed Chairman Mao's body surrounded by flowers and partially covered with the red flag of the Chinese Community party.

His widow, Chiang Ching, stood a few yards away, her head covered with a black scarf. Some mourners wept uncontrollably. The memorial service marked the beginning of a week of mourning for Chairman Mao, which will end Saturday with a mass memorial rally in Peking.

Dole denies taking Gulf contributions

By Douglas E. Kneeland

(C) 1976 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert J. Dole, the Republican vice presidential candidate, grew somewhat testy Sunday over continued questioning as to whether he took unreported campaign contributions from the Gulf Oil Co. in 1970 and 1973.

"I didn't take the money," he insisted, as he has since the allegations were reported in The New York Times early last week. "Bill Kats (his administrative assistant at the time) didn't take the money. If there's going to be a trial, let's have it. Let's not do it in the newspapers."

His apparent annoyance came as questions persisted after he had appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press," where he had been interrogated at some length about the Gulf money.

Blames press

At one point on the television program, he declared impatiently:

"If the prosecutor is leaking the information, or someone in the Washington Post or New York Times is dreaming it up, I can't control that."

The 53-year-old Kansas, who has been known in the past as a waspish campaigner but who has been relatively mild since his nomination three and a half weeks ago as President Ford's running mate, did not elaborate on his implied criticism of the federal special prosecutor.

The Times reported last Monday that sources close to that investigation had disclosed that Claude C. Wild Jr., a former Gulf lobbyist, had testified before a federal grand jury that he had given Kats between \$5,000 and \$6,000 in illegal funds to pass on to Dole for his 1974 reelection campaign in Kansas.

Later, Wild, who distributed \$4 million in legal and illegal contributions for Gulf, declined to discuss his testimony about the alleged 1973 gift, but said he had given Dole \$2,000 in 1970 for disbursement to others.



A 30-hour ordeal for the passengers of the hijacked New York to Paris flight ended yesterday in Paris. The hijackers attempted to publish demands for an independent Croatia. (UPI photo)



No, it isn't drop/add or lining up for beer in the CI; these folks stood in line on Saturday to buy tickets for the Dead concert. See you there. (Photo by David Darnel)

Constitutional amendment necessary for changes

Some students want election

By Amy Rosenfeld

Some Duke student feel that limiting the selection of candidates for ASDU president to the current ASDU vice presidents is unfair, according to Ronnie Glickman, ASDU attorney general.

Glickman said students expressed concern that a general election be held because the vice presidents were elected to fill those positions and not the position of president. The

ASDU legislature is scheduled to select the new president at their regular meeting on Sept. 21. According to the ASDU constitution, the vice presidents are eligible for the office.

Amendment

To amend the constitution and change the selection procedure, either a petition must be filed or the ASDU legislature can propose an amendment, Glickman said. If a petition

is filed, it must state the amendment and have 50 per cent of the undergraduates' signatures.

If the legislature proposes an amendment, which must pass the legislature by a two-thirds vote, the proposal would then be voted on by the students in a referendum. To pass, 25 per cent of the undergraduate student body must vote, and 50 per cent of those voting must vote for the amendment.

To alter the selection procedure, either the petition must be filed or the legislature must propose the amendment by Sept. 21.

If the election goes as scheduled, candidates will deliver speeches at the Sept. 21 ASDU meeting. Kyle Cityrnell is the only announced candidate, and Glickman said he expects the other vice presidents to ask they not be considered candidates. The elected president, Reggie Howard, died in an automobile accident in May.

Real World

(C) 1976 NYT News Service

BEIRUT—Syria warned that unless progress is made to resolve the civil war in Lebanon, it may be forced to use its "military option." The warning was reportedly given to the deputy head of the Palestinian guerrilla movement in Lebanon by Syria's deputy defense minister at a meeting in Lebanon.

PHOENIX—"Let the buyers beware," a long-time policy in land sales in Arizona and New Mexico, may now be a policy of the past in these fast growing states. The Attorneys General of the two states, working in cooperation with other states and the federal government, have begun a crackdown on allegedly deceptive land sales that they say have bilked mostly out-of-state buyers out of billions of dollars.

WASHINGTON—Voting by computer, telephone registration with voter identification provided by voiceprint and instantaneous election results may all be a part of the presidential election of 1988.

LOS ANGELES—Ronald Reagan is faced with a problem not often faced by unsuccessful national candidates — what to do with an estimated \$1.2 million in unspent campaign funds. A spokesman for the Federal Election Commission said that Reagan can do anything he wants with the surplus, after unused matching funds are returned to the federal government. It can be converted into personal income as long as taxes are paid, the official said.

-Campaign aides-

(Continued from page 1)

for Sanford to conduct business not related to Duke, she said.

Refusing to describe in detail her work on the campaign, she said only, "I wrote a few letters and did what had to be done. I really don't know how to describe political work."

Sanford said yesterday she was a secretary taking care of work in the Durham area.

Satterfield said she was employed by the Sanford for President Committee until the end of March, which was the end of the Federal Election Commission reporting period.

She explained that after her work with the campaign was over she needed a job, and applied for one with Duke. "I went to the personnel office, took a typing test, and filled out an application form," she said. She said she was interviewed by Chris Mimms, Sanford's executive assistant, and was hired in early May.

Asked if Sanford knew she applied for a job at Duke, Satterfield replied, "I'm quite certain I told him I applied."

-Library-

(Continued from page 1)

been eyed by George Watts Hill, chairman of the board of Central Carolina Bank. Hill offered \$200,000 for the lot, which he said he intended to donate to the library, but WTVD's organization moved in with a \$250,000 bid for the 7.5 acre site.

WTVD has announced that they intend to donate 4.3 acres of the site to the library, and build on the remaining eastern portion of the land.

Even with WTVD's studios on the property, Linder says that parking for 178 cars will be provided for on the library site.

Announcements

ASDU Book Fair Patrons

Please come to collect books and money today through Wed. from 11-2 p.m. in 302 Union. If this is inconvenient contact the ASDU Office immediately.

Treasurers of all students organizations:

If your organization wishes to receive money from ASDU this year, you must

1. Take ASDU bookkeeping courses
 2. Have your books audited
 3. Turn in a budget request
 4. Apply for a charter
 5. Be interviewed before the budget Commission
- Please come by the ASDU office for information on completing the application process.

I.M. managers

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in 104 Card Gym for all I.M. managers. Please attend.

Duke University Union Major Speakers presents

HUGH SIDLEY

and

"The Race For The Presidency"

Wednesday, September 15 at 12:30 p.m.
on the QUAD, West Campus

Hugh Sidey is Time Magazine's Washington Bureau Chief and writes a weekly Time column, "The Presidency."

ATTENTION

National Merit Scholarship checks are in. If you are expecting one, please come to the Bursar 102-C, to endorse it so it can be credited to your account.

Sanford cites advantages of his IT&T post

By Bob Kolin

University President Terry Sanford Thursday called his August appointment to the Board of Trustees of International Telephone and Telegraph (IT&T) "good for Duke."

He said that such "broadening contacts" expose him to new ideas and increase the possibilities for Duke to receive grant money in the future.

IT&T has been convicted of making illegal campaign contributions and has been charged with participating in the overthrow of Chile's late Premier Salvador Allende. Sanford said, "I think IT&T is making every effort to respond to that type of controversy."

He said IT&T has made progress in this area, but added that there are still some problems he would like to see solved.

In addition to the IT&T appointment, Sanford holds positions on the boards of directors of Esquire, Cities Service and the Advisory Council of the Foreign Study League, an organization sponsored by Readers' Digest.

Such responsibilities, Sanford said, require two and one-half days per month of his time. During his trips to New York City, Sanford added, he is able to handle some Duke business.

When he became president, Sanford relinquished the directorships he had held. He said he felt the two responsibilities might conflict. Now, however, he said these contacts help him meet people with innovative ideas which he can bring back to Duke.

Also during Thursday's interview, Sanford called the undergraduate advising system "inadequate." He added that this is a problem that "concerns Dean [John] Fein" and one which "he is attempting to improve."

While noting that there is a backlog in premed



University President Terry Sanford said that his membership on boards of directors helps him bring innovative ideas to his work at Duke. (Photo by Craig McKay)

and pre-law advising, Sanford also advocated "more career counseling beyond these."

He said, "Duke is not a trade school, but it also is not strictly pre-professional."

Sanford supported his decision naming Kenneth Pye to a one year term as chancellor saying, "I didn't have a person who I felt could fill the job permanently."

Noting the close working relationship between the president and chancellor, Sanford said the decision should be his alone. He added that he "appreciates" the work done by the Chancellor Search Committee.

When asked about his reference to ROTC as an alternative activity for students on campus, Sanford said, "It is a very legitimate activity." He added, "I don't think ROTC has ever had influence as such on the Duke campus."

During the 1960s, when students protested the presence of ROTC on campus, Sanford said he "felt an obligation to do what was right, so I did protect the reserve units on campus."

He said he philosophically supports ROTC because "it is good for the nation" to have more officers from environments other than the military academies.

In response to another question, Sanford said the nation's military budget is "too large."

Reckoning back to the Sixties again, Sanford said the problems at Duke were a result of students and administrators not talking to each other. He said, "The University administration has matured by allowing student participation."

When asked about unionization efforts at the Hospital, Sanford said, "It is a decision for the individual employees." He added, "My primary concern is the standard of medical care."

He called anti-union leaflets that are placed in the employees' paychecks "ethically proper and permitted under the law." He said it is "incumbent" for the Personnel Department to "present the other side of the issue."

Editor's note: This interview was conducted Thursday by Chronicle Editor Howard Goldberg and Managing Editor Bob Kolin.

Duke University Union for the Good Times at Duke

Rebecca Patton - President
Michael Spanel - Vice President
Mark Spellman - Exec. Secretary
Chuck White - Program Council
Richard Butt - Facilities
Jim Dyer - Finance
Amy Armitage - Policy
David Sadka - Member at Large
David Frey - Cable TV

Mary Ward - Freewater Films
Rick Sarnier - Major Attractions
David Deckelbaum - Special Events
Pam Cook - Major Speakers
Tina Finkel - Performing Arts
Edward Gomez - Graphic Arts
Linda Wright - Program Advisor
Jake Phelps - Director

**Open House - Tuesday, September 14
3:00 - 6:00 p.m. — 2nd floor Flowers Bldg.**

The Chronicle

Night editor for today's issue: Karen Ebert

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

Vote for Lee and Woo

Tomorrow North Carolina's Democratic voters will face the kind of dramatic choices they have lacked for many years.

In a state beleaguered by low income and ineffective solutions, Howard Lee and Lillian Woo promise refreshing and sound government in a state known for neither in recent years.

Lee, former three-term mayor of Chapel Hill, promises to bring to the office of lieutenant governor the direction which it has always lacked.

As mayor of Chapel Hill he turned his office from a more or less ceremonial one into a means of carrying out the will of the people. He even made the busses run on time, and profitably, too.

His opponent, Jimmy Green, has provided little leadership in his one-year term as speaker of the House of Representatives.

More important, Lee has addressed the bread and butter issues his opponent has ignored.

Lee proposes changes in the state's regressive tax policies that would reduce the burden on poor and middle income families. In addition he is committed to eliminating the sales tax on food and non-prescription drugs when the revenue picture will allow it.

Lee's economic development proposals call for attracting high quality industry in a state which advertises the lowest wages in the country.

Green, a Bladen county farmer and businessman, offers the same answers that have placed Carolinians at the bottom of the economic totem pole.

Green is relying instead on his experience and connections in the North Carolina House and Senate, an amazingly effective means of getting elected in the Tar Heel state. With a much lower level of name recognition among the state's voters, Green managed to poll 27 per cent of the votes, to front runner Lee's 28.

In an office which has previously been used only as a spring board to the governorship voters are faced with a choice between a man of "experience" and a man of solid programs and past accomplishments. The choice is clear.

CCC

The race for state auditor is again a contest between an old-style politician and an individual with solid qualifications and proposals.

Lillian Woo, a noted consumer activist, is trying to unseat 29-year incumbent Henry Bridges.

Woo promises to end the conservative investment policies that have characterized Bridges tenure, thereby saving money for the state and its consumers. Her education as an economist at Columbia and Vassar make her imminently qualified to do just that.

And her tireless efforts on behalf of consumers on the Milk Commission and in the state attorney general's office show she has the stamina and devotion to carry out her proposals.

Her opponent, again, stands on his "experience," offering no proposals for increasing the efficiency of his office.

These two candidates, Howard Lee for lieutenant governor and Lillian Woo, for state auditor offer North Carolinians the kind of government we have needed for years — and the kind of government we deserve.

and Brooks too

Unlike Lee and Woo, John Brooks, Democratic candidate for commissioner of labor, does not face an "experienced" opponent. On the contrary, Jessie Rae Scott, the other choice, has little experience in dealing with the legislature and administrative bureaucracy. Were it not for the fact that her husband, Bob Scott, served as governor of the state, she probably would not have run for the post.

Both candidates have promised to lead the way in improving wages, working conditions and industrial development in the state, but Brooks has the experience in the legislative, judicial and executive branches of government necessary to bring his proposals to fruition.

In his campaign he has stressed his desire to involve the Department of Labor in bringing high-paying, low polluting industry to the state. He promises to eliminate discrimination in hiring and promotion and to enforce firmly but fairly the Occupational Safety and Health Act, especially in the area of migrant labor standards in the state.

With his training in law and economics Brooks will make the department of labor stronger, as it must be to improve the state's position as fifteenth in manufacturing wages.

Douglas T. Davidoff
Howard Goldberg
David Stewart

Join the Chorus

It's really a matter of civic pride, pure and unadorned. A visit to the Durham County's main library reveals a 50-year-old structure with peeling paint, warped floors, poor seating, and books crammed into every nook of this unimaginably crowded building.

Leave the comfort of well-appointed Perkins Library and go downtown to examine this small library — so small and tight, in fact, that over half of its fine collection must be housed in a condemned structure out in back.

Is this good enough for Durham and Durham County, with a combined population of well over 100,000?

We don't believe so; we support the \$3 million bond issue on the ballot tomorrow.

Duke voters (and since the Board of Elections denies the vote to many students, we sense we're mostly addressing faculty and staff) should see that a new library, with its chance to educate people "from the cradle to the grave," according to one librarian, will aid Durham in becoming a better place to live, as well as helping to revitalize the downtown area.

All in all, we can only chorus the widespread community support for the new library proposal. Vote "yes" on tomorrow's bond issue question. Get to the polls.

DOONESBURY



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



I remember

Editor's note: Rick Moore is a Senior in Trinity College.

I want to write out a few thoughts that are on my mind, now that we have been back in school a week, because there is someone that I miss. I roomed with Reggie Howard in the spring of 1975, and I want to share what he meant to me and how I remember him. I realize that there have been other articles concerning the tragedy of his death, and in memory of Reggie, but I feel the need to write about the Reggie I knew. Also, it is a difficult thing to find the right words to write about a friend who has died, but in this case I want to make the effort.

There seems to be a general consensus among those who knew him that Reggie was a "great guy" and a good worker. To me Reggie was not only a very close friend, but a phenomenon on campus. I do not know of anyone who disliked Reggie; it would have been hard for me to comprehend. It was as if knowing him and liking him were one and the same.

Reggie had a positive yet frank attitude about people. He was courteous, sensitive, and sincere. This helps explain why he was so easy to get along with, while at times (to some people) hard to understand or "figure out." Reggie was rarely angry about anything, and I never heard him say a harsh word to or about anyone, although he had no qualms about being honest in his estimation of someone's ability, or the wisdom of some person's or group's action.

Reggie was a bundle of energy and he was a clear and imaginative thinker. Those members of BOG over the past few years will probably never forget the RFL, Reggie's own invention: a quasi-computerized football game using instruction cards. He had already had preliminary communication/negotiation with one of the major game companies (i.e., Parker Brothers, Milton Bradley, etc.) about his game. The game was the result of over seven years of research and compilation of pro football statistics, though Reggie continually reminded others that he had not yet completed, much less perfected it.

Fellow Boggers will surely remember his "avid interest" in the pinball machine, and a few may remember him being the last remaining "God Squad" in the dart game Killer of the spring of 1975, until Taco got him. Friends and other visitors to his room may recall the "Joy is...clean living" posters, or the pad on the door for "Knowtz." They also may recall him helping someone with PPS, or Economics, which to him

were a breeze, or him playing his reel-to-reel tape recording of the Christian musical "He Is Alive," which his church choir performed.

Reggie's faith was a major part of his life. He was a faithful participant in the Baptist Student Union at Duke, and he often would forgo another activity or event because he had committed the time to the BSU. He was a very dedicated Christian, and at times would come and tell me that he had been able to share Christ with someone, or that a certain person had shown interest in becoming a Christian.

Reggie was dedicated to the Lord (and I am confident that he is with his Maker now), and he was also dedicated to the students of Duke, and their student government as well as other aspects of the University. He put in many hours on University and ASDU committees, and working on reviewing the DUAA budget. (And in irony, he was coming back to Duke to attend a meeting on the night his accident occurred). He also was very active in the D.U. Marching Band and Pep Band.

The most revealing incident I can think of that shows his dual commitment was when he came to my room one evening last year and wanted us to pray together about his decision of whether to run for the ASDU presidency or not. He wanted to do what would be best for the students of Duke, and he wanted to do what was right in the eyes of his God.

Your guess

To the edit council:

Your presentation of the New York Times story on cheating at West Point was truly in the grand tradition of the Chronicle's handling of military affairs. Above a typically wise caption about cadets "walking the straight and narrow" appeared a photo of Navy midshipmen in close order drill. I know, kids. You thought the anchor was an infantry insignia.

Mike Stanford '77

Which is best?

To the edit council:

I have two stories to tell.

A poor person is born in the ghetto. He lives in one room with eight other kids, his father moves out and his mother is an alcoholic. By age twelve his environment has become a totally destructive handicap — we tell him to go to school, to get a job, to pull himself up by his bootstraps, but this is impossible for he's had no positive models. Chances are, some day he'll break the law





him

Rick Moore

He constantly showed a sincere desire to serve, through both personal and institutional means, and he exhibited a great capability to do so. Reggie seemed to get by on a minimum amount of sleep, yet anyone who knew him would consider him far from being fatigued, weary, or dull. His smile and laugh were prominent and always welcome to our encounters. They had a "warming" quality to them, and I will not forget them.

We have heard it stated that Reggie was ASDU's first president ever elected as a sophomore, and he was the first black to hold this office, and this certainly should be noted. But I want to remember him for his concern, his versatility, his respect for others, and his sincerity. Perhaps Reggie's greatest attribute was that he was personal and he made those with whom he lived and worked feel like real people. Once could sense, that to him "you" mattered. I may sound trite, but I have no doubt in my mind that if there were more people around like Reggie Howard — with his heart, or motivation, or sensitivity — this would be a better place.

Sometimes now, when I see an occasional dark figure on campus, of slender build about five feet and nine inches, I think I see my friend and want to call out to him, "Reginald!" as I once did. Then I remember. But life goes on and I will miss Reggie.

The Poets and Kings Depart

James Reston

WASHINGTON — In early 1975, when Mao Tse-tung was already drifting into the shadows of his final "Long March," he wrote a poem to his old political and military comrade, Premier Chou En-lai:

Loyal parents who sacrificed so much for the nation

Never feared the ultimate fate.

Now that the country has become red, who will be its guardian?

Our mission unfinished may take a thousand years.

The struggle tires us and our hair is grey.

You and I, old friends, can we just watch our efforts be washed away?

So even Chairman Mao knew that the weakness of greatness is the fragility of life and wondered what would happen to China when he was gone. He counted on Chou En-lai to succeed him for a time, and Chou struggled at the end to arrange an orderly succession through Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, but Chou died and Teng was banished even before Chairman Mao was buried.

Accordingly, it is a presumption, and in the eyes of a grieving China probably an impertinence to speculate on Mao's "Successor." The chances are there will be no successor, for Mao had become a myth, which could be even stronger in death than in life, but the world still wonders who will rule a fifth of the human race.

The government in Peking, whoever they are, has chosen four men to preside over the ceremony of burial, and since the Chinese, more than most, live and die by symbols, these four, set apart from the rest, have attracted special attention by the China watchers in the political and academic communities of the United States.

They are Hua Kuo-feng, Vice Chairman of the Communist Party, and Premier of the State Council; Wang Hung-wen, another Vice chairman and the young fortysix Secretary of the Shanghai Communist party; Chang Chun-chiao, head of the political arm of the Chinese armed forces; and Yeh Chien-ying, the Minister of National Defense, now in his late seventies.

Officials here also paying attention to a fifth key figure in the Chinese hierarchy; Chen Hsi-lien, also a vice premier of the State Council, and more important, present military commander of the armed forces in the Peking region, protecting and com-

manding the capital.

The informed guess here — and it is no more than that — is that it will be a while before anybody emerges as Chairman of the Party, and that maybe the political leadership will be collective rather than personal for a very long time.

Meanwhile, speculation is centered here on command of the Chinese armed forces, and whether this will go for the time being to the old man who has prestige, Yeh Chien-ying, present Minister of Defense, or to Chen Hsi-lien, who has the force of command around Peking.

Beyond this, Washington is more interested in the philosophy of China after Mao Tse-tung than in its personalities. Does it want to cooperate in a new and more just order of the world? Does it still see itself as the independent, isolated "middle empire," or does it want to trade with the world and become a new modern empire in a cooperative, inter-dependent world by the end of the century?

This is what Washington, after paying its tributes to the personal achievements of Mao Tse-tung, would like to know. The internal struggles for power in China are important to this question. The last three U.S. representatives in Peking since the opening to China — David Bruce, George Bush, now head of the CIA, and Thomas Gates have tried to find out, but they have been isolated and frustrated, smothered by politeness but deprived of information.

They have all been consulted since the death of Chairman Mao about "whither China," but they do not know, so the government here is waiting and watching. It is making no decisions about its relations either with Peking or Taiwan, and in the middle of a presidential election, it is in no position to act one way or the other, not knowing who can speak for Washington after November or in the last years of the seventies.

It has to know what men and policies will emerge in China after the "Succession." Will Peking follow the line of the Shanghai Communiqué, cooperating with Washington on at least limited terms? Will it become more nationalistic after Mao, and compromise its differences with Moscow. Or — and this is the anxiety here — will new Chinese leaders try to put together the



Sino-Soviet alliance and confront the Free World from Tokyo, Europe and the Western Hemisphere with a solid Communist bloc in the Eurasian continent from Vladivostok to Berlin?

The Captains, the Poets and the Kings depart in the Western World, without much change, but in the Communist World, there are often fundamental changes from a Lenin to a Stalin, from a Stalin to a Khrushchev.

Washington wonders about this after Chairman Mao. Mainly because it is guessing in the dark. Its guess for the moment is that the policies of Chairman Mao and Premier Chou En-lai will prevail for a while, at least until the struggles for succession to Mao Tse-tung, Brezhnev in Moscow, who is ill, and Ford in Washington who is up for election — until all this is over.

Meanwhile, the balance of political power in the world will be in doubt, for nobody in the main power centers of the world, knows who or what's coming next.

The letters are getting hot

and as many before him the state prison looms in the future. What do our politicians do? They call for restitution and devise schemes for making cash payments to the victims. This extra burden will assure our friend's poverty for his remaining years.

Another young person is born to a typical middle class family. Mom and Dad apply discipline, love and creative models in varying degrees of balance. This young person matures rapidly, does well in school and eventually graduates from law school. By living among the elite, belonging to the country club, the church, the civic club and the booster organization, he creates an image of total success. He joins the politicians who scream for law and order; he tries to forget John Mitchell and Tricky Dick; he votes for Jesse Helms. But now we read on our own front pages of his own hanky-panky Watergate. We read of plea bargaining of crimes of innocence, of his glorious past contributions to the community, and of course we do not hear from the politicians about complete restitution of the millions of misused dollars of the Savings and Loan.

Who will step forward, identify the real criminal and say, "throw the book at him?"

Name withheld

What a mess

To the edit council:

Erudition et Religio. A cross on a shield. A chapel of tobacco. A college of contradictions.

This summer a student's room was entered and marijuana was confiscated. A bust. The student was arrested later and held for bail of six thousand five hundred dollars. This was a joint operation of Duke University and Durham Vice Squad.

There are contradictions relating to this incident. First, Duke University co-operated on the arrest, while afterwards providing two hundred dollars for the student's bail. Second, the extremity of the bail had no correlation to the arrest except that the student was black. Third, the University waited until the summer when the propensity for student reprisals would be minimal.

There was another occurrence this summer that further defines Duke University. This

was the placement of a campus security plain clothesman on top of the Duke Chapel. The man carried a gun and watched the students below with binoculars.

A group of students went to Dean Fein, the Dean of Trinity College, and confronted him with their discovery. He claimed he knew nothing of this man and promised that the college would have no "big brother" in its chapel. The following day Dean Fein's secretary explained to these students that the man was there for rape prevention and traffic control. Moreover, the Dean's office could not prevent Campus Security from placing this man on the chapel. The students asked, "How many rapes occur on main campus during the day and how much traffic control is needed in the summer, when the majority of traffic lots are empty?" The Dean's secretary had no answer, but several "I don't know's."

What does this have to do with those students who were not in Durham this summer? Everything. For as students of this institution, we are the substance from which these contradictions derive and continue. It

is up to us to remain either as Lacoste Lackeys and promulgate the contradictions or reach out from our side into apathy and let these people know we are tired of sliding and are ready to stand.

Edward Shoucair '77

Vote yes

To the edit council:

I should like to urge all eligible members of the University Community to vote in the bond referendum Tuesday for a new Durham County Library. The disgraceful inadequacy of Durham's once-proud library is obvious to anyone who has come within sight of it. No group should be more aware of the value and importance of good libraries than we who are associated with a university. The fact that the excellent research libraries on campus may satisfy most of our needs should not release us from our responsibility to the larger community in which we live, or cause us to forget the many ways in which each of us has benefitted from public libraries in the past.

Dewey Lawson
Physics

617 W. Chapel Hill St
(At Expressway)
ham, N.C. Phone 688-9170

Consider the source

Stunner in Knoxville

John Feinstein

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. -- This is "Big Orange Country," and anyone who wonders why gets an answer very quickly. It seems that there is nothing in this town that is not painted orange, and that includes telephones, clocks and the wall decor of each and every restaurant.

The people of Tennessee, unlike the people of North Carolina, do not divide their loyalties among several major colleges. The Tennessee Volunteers are the only team to the people in this state, save for a few die-hard Vanderbilt fans.

As a result, Knoxville, while not what one would call a "college-town," is most certainly a University of Tennessee town. This isn't surprising in light of the fact that over one-fifth of the city's population is connected with the University in some way.

Because everything is so UT-oriented, the successes and failures of Volunteer athletic teams are a constant topic of discussion, and there isn't anyone who doesn't have an opinion. And when Duke arrived on Friday morning the big question seemed to be the fate of Tennessee football coach Bill Battle.

Battle is on the rocks because his team finished with a 7-5 record in 1975. His prior record (46-12-2) did absolutely nothing to protect him as his team "floundered" last season, and now with a new year beginning Battle knows his job is on the line.

"I hope they lose tomorrow and get rid of Battle right then," a taxi-driver told a group of Duke people as they piled into his orange cab on Friday night. "The only way they're going to get it goin' again is to bring back my boy."

He paused, testing his passengers' knowledge of Tennessee football history. "Johnny Majors?" one of them asked. "That's right," the cabbie said with a grin. "Bring him back and then we'll see some football."

Of course brining Majors, currently the head-coach at Pittsburgh, back to his alma-mater would also require

the removal of Athletic Director Bob Woodruff, since Majors has said he will not return to Tennessee as long as Woodruff is in charge. No one seemed terribly disturbed at the thought of Woodruff leaving, if it meant Majors would be coming.

But while many of the townspeople seemed to think the only question was when Battle would be axed, not if, discussion of the opener with Duke brought only minor reactions. Down here the only games that really count are Southeast Conference matchups. The rest of the schedule is played merely to pad the record, or so it seems. One Knoxville columnist included exactly one sentence about Duke in a story previewing the Vols' season.

The attitude of the fans was quite different from that of those more directly connected with the football team. The memory of their narrow escape in 1973 left them with a healthy respect for Duke, that their fans could not bring themselves to match.

"I think the people will just kind of sit there quietly and see what happens early," one Tennessee official said before the game. "If things go right they'll be loud as can be, but if they don't this place will get mighty quiet."

Duke coach Mike McGee and his staff, having seen it all before, well-knew that a fast start by their team could negate the home-field advantage by quieting the 80,000 orange-clad fans down. Before the kickoff the entire Duke contingent was quietly confident that the Vols could be handled despite the Devils' role as a decided underdog.

"Tennessee will win," one fan said. "But that won't prove nothin.'" That summed up the prevailing attitude in Neyland Stadium as game-time approached. If Tennessee couldn't handle Duke, it would be time to start putting heads on the chopping block.

The sad thing about it is that Battle undoubtedly deserves better. His team was well prepared on Saturday night and made some fine plays. "Duke just outthought us," Battle said afterward and truer words were never spoken. On this particular night, while the UT fans sat back and waited for their team to put the upstarts down, the upstarts refused to be denied.

To the Vol fans it was merely a matter of their team not playing as well as it should have. But there was no way they could know how much the visitors wanted to win the game.

If they had been in the Duke locker-room they would have realized that Tennessee was beaten by a team with a mission.

"This one was for Mike," University Minister Robert Young said, voicing the feelings of the entire team. The Blue Devils knew that their coach was sore in spirit all week as a result of the death of his mother and they wanted very much to win for him on the eve of the funeral.

So for McGee it was a special night, not so much because his team pulled off a stunning upset but because of the type of loyalty and devotion his team had shown him during the nightmarish week.

But the people of Knoxville knew nothing of what was going on in the joyous Duke locker-room. They pushed their way out of the stadium, obviously angered by the defeat.

None of them had expected to see their town painted red by the visitors in blue and white.



Tennessee's fans kept waiting for Stanley Morgan to break loose against the Duke defense. (Special photo)

Harriers win, streak now 24

The Duke cross-country team continued its remarkable dual meet winning streak, routing Davidson 19-44 on Saturday despite Coach Al Buehler's decision to rest his front line runners.

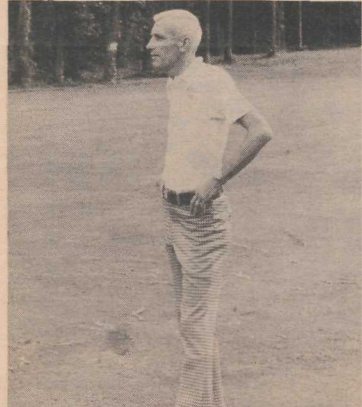
But the Blue Devils' second team, led by Doug Lowe and Doug Horn, proved to have more than enough firepower to rout the Wildcats, thus bringing about Duke's 24th consecutive win in dual meet competition.

The easy win was expected since the Devils lost no one off of last year's Atlantic Coast Conference championship team. Things will get a little more serious next week when the team opens defense of its ACC title against North Carolina State.

With the first team back intact, Duke must rate as a prohibitive favorite against the Wolfpack.



Coach Al Buehler's cross-country team won easily on Saturday. (Staff photo)



Mike Barney was one of several Duke backs who ran well against the Vols. (Photo by Jay Anderson)

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Devils shock Tennessee, 21-18

By John Feinstein

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — "We don't mess around, hey we don't mess around..."

The yells reverberated around the tunnel underneath the stands at Neyland Stadium. But the noise was not being made by cheerleaders or fans. It was coming from a jubilant group of Duke football players, who had just sent 22,687 people into shock by defeating Tennessee, 21-18, in a football game that could have caused cardiac arrest among the weak-hearted.

They had done what they had failed to do in 1973: held on in the final moments. And they had given their coach a victory he will long remember.

"This is certainly one of the proudest moments I've had as a coach," Mike McGee told the press. "Our whole squad, players and coaches did a tremendous job preparing this week. My function last week in practice wasn't what it should have been, but the players and coaches picked up the slack." McGee's mother passed away Wednesday morning.

"We really wanted to win this one for Coach McGee," defensive captain Bob Grupp said. "He means a lot to us and I think we all reached down inside for something extra."

The Blue Devils needed every bit of effort they could muster against Bill Battle's talented Volunteers. The Vols came out early like they planned to run Duke off the field. Quickly, they marched 80 yards for a touchdown, but botched the extra point holding their lead to 6-0.

But the Volunteer fans, who like the players seem to think the game was going to be a cakewalk, did not have very long to enjoy their lead. Duke quarterback Mike Dunn, playing more like a four year starter than a sophomore, led the Devils on two lengthy drives, combining the run and the pass effectively.

With 6:06 left in the half and Duke leading 7-6, McGee elected to go for the touchdown on fourth down at the Vol one. Lined up in the straight T-formation, Dunn sprinted wide around right end and

scored untouched. Vince Fusco's extra point made it 14-6.

When we lined up in the straight-T I knew they would be looking for Tony Benjamin on the dive," McGee explained. "So I called the formation and told Mike to go wide. He just outran two of their men to the goal-line."

Tennessee wasn't about to roll over and play dead for the visitors however. On their next series the Volunteers drove 76 yards to cut the gap to 14-12 at the half.

"We moved the ball well most of the night," Battle said. "But Duke just out fought us when it counted. They made the big plays necessary to win and we didn't."

A perfect example of Battle's statement came in the third quarter when Benjamin fumbled to stop a Duke drive at the UT 25. But on the next play defensive end Jeff Green tied Quarterback Randy Wallace up as he attempted to pitch the ball, the super-soph linebacker Carl McGee picked up the fumble. On the very next play Art Gore dashed 24 yards and Duke led 21-12.

"We made some good plays but we can play better than this," Green said. "Or some plays the line did the job and on others it was the other guys. But we can play better than this."

McGee agreed. "We have not nearly come of age," the big sophomore said. "The

that they would take the lead, the Blue Devils stiffened and forced an unsuccessful fake field goal attempt.

Then came the final excruciating moments. With the fans going wild, Tennessee took over on its own 48 after a questionable spot of the ball had forced Grupp to punt from deep in his own territory.

Two plays later, UT had a first down or the Duke 40 with less than two minutes showing on the clock. It was do-or-die time. The Duke defense did.

Twice, Wallace tried to throw deep to star receiver Larry Seivers. Twice the pass was broken up. Then on third down Wallace tried to cross up the defense with a running play, but it only picked up five yards. It was fourth and five, 1:20 showed on the clock.

"Before we went out there for the last series we all knew that we had some good football left in us," Green said. "We hadn't played nearly as well as we can and this was the time to do it."

On fourth down, they did it. Specifically, sophomore linebacker, Derrick Penn did it, knocking speedster Stanley Morgan out-of-bounds a yard short of the first down. A moment later, it was over.

"Everyone has their special moments and this is one for me," McGee said after

Memorandum

To: PPS Undergraduate Majors

From: P. R. Decker, DUS

Subject: New courses, Fall, 1976

I list below a brief summary of new courses offered by the Institute for the fall semester, 1976. Some of these courses were announced prior to pre-registration last Spring; others have been added over the summer.

PPS 107.1 **Comparative Environmental Policies.** Comparative analysis of environmental problems and policies in several industrialized nations with rapidly differing political systems, including the U.S.A., the U.S.S.R., and Japan. Emphasis on the variety of possible responses and unforeseen policy problems, and the factors which influence these. One course (Also listed as Political Science 107). McKean. TT 3:20-4:35, 311 Social Sciences.

PPS 156.1 **Communications Policy.** Though not a new offering, the content and focus of this course has changed. An introduction to communications law and public policy utilizing case studies on libel, slander, invasion of privacy, copyright, cable TV and FCC jurisdiction over broadcasting. Course now open to both majors and non-majors. One course. Lange. Thurs. 7:00-9:30 p.m., 027 Perkins. First meeting, Sept. 16th.

PPS 1605.1 **Energy Technologies and Their Social Impact.** An investigation of physical energy — fossil fuels, nuclear and solar power — and the social implications of their use in our environment. One course. Wallace. TT 1:45-3:00, 224 Social Sciences. POSTPONED UNTIL SPRING SEMESTER.

PPS 1735.1 **Migrant Workers and Public Policy.** Related to the problems faced by migrant agricultural workers. Public policy in agriculture, labor, health, education and welfare. Half course. Payne. TT 4:15-5:30, 317 Perkins.

PPS 1755.1 **The Palestine Problem and U.S. Public Policy.** Identification of Arab and Zionist perceptions of selected issues; analysis of the alternatives available to American decision-makers, and of the impact of interest group pressures on U.S. policies. Emphasis on how historical analysis can improve the formulation of public policy. One course (Also listed as History 159). Kuniholm. TT 3:20-4:35, 211 Perkins Library

PPS 1795 **Social Problems: The Vision of Photography.** The uses and methods of documentary photography in the study of social life, the relation of the photographer to his subjects, the background and knowledge useful in successful documentary work, and the problems of effective communication. Works by Walker Evans, Dorothea Lange, Paul Strand, Robert Frank, Eugene Smith, and others studied. Emphasis of the seminar on the development of the students' own documentary project. One course. Harris. Wed. 7:00-9:00 p.m., 128 Soc. Psy. (Permission of instructor required). Signup sheet in office of DUS, Institute of Policy Sciences, Rm #106, Old Chem).

PPS 1805 **Writing for the Media.** Workshop on writing the news story, editorial and features for the print media. One course. Green. Tues. 7:30-10:00 p.m., 211 Perkins (Permission of instructor required). Limited to 12 students.

PPS 182 **The Political Campaign and Public Policy.** Analysis of the concepts, managerial approaches and mechanisms of a political campaign, and the campaign's impact on public policy formation. Examines voting participation, communication processes, the development of strategy, organization, finance, media and polling. Students will be encouraged to participate in a campaign during the semester. Half course. DeVries. Wed. 7:00-9:30 a.m., 230 Perkins. Limited to 12 students.

PPS 1845 **Effect of Mass Media on Political Attitudes.** Impact of mass media. Research in various "theories" of the influence of the media. One course. Friedman. Friday, 7:00-9:00 p.m., 307 Perkins Library.



Sophomore quarterback Mike Dunn ran the Duke offense with the cool of a veteran, scoring two touchdowns himself. (Photo by Jay Anderson)

line did a good job tonight but the rest of the D still has a long way to go before it plays its best football."

But the defense played well enough for this night. After Tennessee had cut the gap to 21-18 (missing the extra point again) it looked like they might have too much firepower and fanpower for the Devils.

"Right after their last touchdown the fans were so loud that we couldn't hear the signals right in the huddle," split end Tom Hall, who had three big catches, said. "We had to go on the first count on every play because we couldn't hear the signals."

Because the referee refused to let Dunn wait until his team could hear the signals Duke was forced to punt after picking up no yardage.

Moments later the Vols were knocking on the door again, but just when it seemed

he had sent the team back onto the field for a final look at the scoreboard and the stunned crowd. "We had a very sad loss down here in 1973 and it's really nice to win in a game as exciting as this one."

The word exciting does not begin to describe the drama that unfolded here. It had all the elements needed to make an athletic contest special: underdogs fighting against heavy odds on the road, the home team fighting back in the closing moments, and a young team trying to get a special win for its coach.

The heroes are almost too numerous to count — singling out players would be a slight to the team effort — and the cliché is appropriate here — that brought Duke its first opening game victory since 1971.

On Saturday night the Duke Blue Devils didn't mess around.

Kicking game the difference

Vol mistakes crucial

By Paul Honigberg

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Never before had so many people been disappointed in one place in the state of Tennessee, and for the first time in a long time, euphoria reigned in Durham, and among the Duke faithful who had migrated to Knoxville for the weekend.

To try and pinpoint the reason why Saturday night turned out differently from the many Saturday nights and afternoons in the past, when Duke had performed admirably only to fall a little short, would be an impossible task.

All that is evident are the facts, and the fact is that the nationally-ranked Volunteers had been beaten in a home opener for the first time since 1961, and the Blue Devils seem on the way to realizing much of the promise the 1976 season holds in store.

Season openers

Season openers are traditionally filled with errors, and perhaps the simplest way to explain Duke's stunning 21-18 victory is that Tennessee made more crucial mistakes than their guests did.

A fumble blunted one drive, and another resulted in Duke's winning touchdown. All-American Larry Seivers dropped a ball in the end-zone that was tipped at the last second by Earl Cook, who played an outstanding game covering the best pro-prospect at wide receiver in the college game.

The Vols also committed several costly penalties, two of which made up 49 of the 66 yards on Duke's second touchdown march.

But Tennessee's biggest blunders occurred with its kicking game, which resembled a mediocre high school team on its first day of practice. And it is only when one realizes just how many times in the past the kicking game has meant disappointment for the Blue Devils, that one might sense a new trend being established.

Kicking woes

While Duke's Vince Fusco was undramatically, yet efficiently converting all three of Duke's PAT's, Tennessee kicker

Jim Gaylor was having a night that probably has him wishing he had taken up needlepoint to stay active.

In addition to missing both of his extra point attempts, and almost decapitating his own linemen on a hopeless field goal attempt at the end of the first half, Gaylor might have cost the Vols any chance for a tie after a mix-up in the final period.

After being called for delay of game while attempting to set up a fake field goal from the Devils' 11, the Vols decided to go for a tie with 5:28 remaining. Everyone on the Tennessee team knew the fake was off except Gaylor, and while holder Joe Hough was waiting for him to kick the ball, Gaylor was preparing to throw a block.

Hough completed a desperation pass to Frank Foxx, but it came up short, and the UT momentum which had been slowly building during the second half, and had Neyland Stadium shaking at its foundation, switched to Duke for the final time.

In addition to Fusco's performance, Bob Grupp's punts of 50 and 55 yards in the final period with the pressure on helped to seal Tennessee's fate.

Earned victory

Of course, it would be unfair to state that Duke didn't go out and earn the victory. Tennessee dared Duke to run wide, and Mike Dunn, Art Gore, and Mike Barney all did, behind a superb offensive line. Tennessee challenged Duke to stop its new-look wishbone, complete with Foxx and the fleet Stanley Morgan, and the inexperienced defense was equal to the test when it counted.

The last time Duke won a game in this fashion was two years ago against South Carolina, when both teams turned in performances similar to Saturday night's. Duke's defense, a real question mark before the game, looks like it can do the job, even though the Volunteers' wishbone experiment was far from successful in its first application.

In the final analysis, Duke went out and beat a top team full of talented players. After Act I, Duke looks good on the road.



Things don't get any easier for Duke next week when they travel to Columbia to take on a tough South Carolina team. (Staff photo)

ACC roundup

Carolina outguns Florida

While there were many people in this area who thought Duke had a good chance of upsetting Tennessee, few thought that North Carolina had a ghost of a chance against Florida.

But the Tar Heels provided the ACC with a double-whammy over the SEC by knocking off the highly touted Gators Saturday night in Tampa, 24-21.

After leading 17-7 early in the second half, the Heels fell behind early in the fourth 21-17. But Mike Voight and quarterback Bernie Menapace led UNC to the lead touchdown and then the defense held on. The game ended with Florida on the Carolina four. Thus, the Tar Heels, by pulling their second straight upset upped their record to 2-0.

The news was also good for Wake Forest fans. The Demon Deacons got the jump on the rest of the league with a 20-18 win over North Carolina State in Winston-Salem.

It was the second straight year the Deacs had beaten the Wolfpack and marked the second loss in two tries for new State mentor Bo Rein. Wake coach Chuck Mills elected to go with Mike McGlamary at quarterback instead of

1975 starter Jerry McManus and he was rewarded with a win.

Clemson, 2-9 a year ago after being favored for the conference championship managed a 10-7 win over the Citadel. Playing at home the Tigers got a field goal from Ciro Piccirillo with 54 seconds left to pull out their unimpressive win. Things may be different next week against Georgia.

Virginia was a loser, but actually the Cavaliers were far more impressive than Clemson. They entered the final period of their game at Washington tied 17-17 before being overpowered by the Huskies in the final 15 minutes and losing 38-17. Considering the way the Cavs played last year it was not a discouraging start for new coach Dick Bestwick.

Last, but certainly not least, the Maryland Terrapins, everyone's pick for the ACC title, scored an easy 31-10 win over Richmond. How strong the Terrapins are may not be determined for a while because of their weak schedule.

The Terps may have many moments of glory later in the season but this weekend belonged to Duke and Carolina.



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