

INSIDE

Discover the machinations of the Residential Life Committee, they may affect you. See p. 8.

The Chronicle

WEATHER

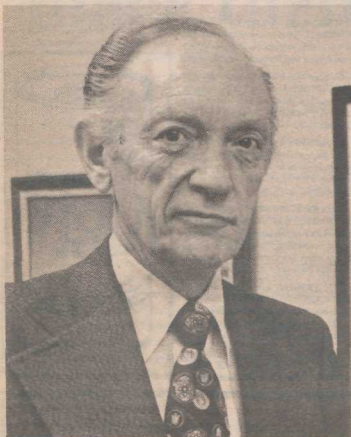
Beware, creeping slowly upward the chance of precipitation begins the day at a moderate 10 per cent, but reaches 40 by tonight.

Duke University

Volume 72, Number 8

Tuesday, September 14, 1976

Durham, North Carolina



Huestis says he has no regrets about bypassing appointments policy. (Photo by Jay Anderson)

Blackburn bent rules in hiring Huestis aide

By Barry Bryant

Charles Huestis, vice-president of business and finance, announced yesterday that he has hired James Henderson to fill the newly created administrative post of business manager.

University affirmative action guidelines were suspended by former Chancellor John Blackburn to facilitate Henderson's hiring.

The guidelines were laid down in a memo from Blackburn dated December 12, 1975. The memo states in part that "Duke University is committed to equal opportunity in all areas of employment."

Among the criteria set forth for staff appointments are:
— "a wide search in the appropriate

labor market, which would include notification of the opening to the University community."

— "adequate documentation of the search process and of the selection process."

Criteria lament

Neither of these criteria were met in filling the position of business manager, according to Huestis.

"I felt it was a deviation from our standard policy," he explained, "and it had to be cleared with the Chancellor. That is the approach we took."

He had no regrets about the manner in which the appointment was made. "I did it before and I will do it again."

"In the case of Henderson," he continued, "it is something that happens. Here is someone who has a great deal

to contribute to the University. We had not identified an opening, we identified a man."

"It is not a question of having a position of business manager, but of having a man who is good for the organization," he concluded.

Exclusive right

Dolores Burke, who heads the equal opportunity office, agreed that Blackburn exclusively had the right to suspend his own policy. But she added, "Examples are best set at the top, and both the President and the Chancellor have done this by advertising the Chancellor position internally and the head of computer services position internally."

Henderson's new position was not advertised at all.

No women

"Data developed by the equal opportunity office," Burke continued, "indicates that there are no women on Huestis' staff or on the next level of business and finance. There are women on the staff of the provost and vice-president of health affairs."

Henderson will assume his position on September 27. He will report directly to Huestis. The following University personnel will come under his jurisdiction:

— Joe Estill, director of the physical plant.

— Joseph Pietrantoni, associate director of the physical plant.

— James Ward, University architect.

— William Haas, director of maintenance support.

Estill, Pietrantoni and Ward presently report to Huestis. Haas reports to Estill.

Contacted at his home in Decatur, (Continued on page 5)

Sanford funds black faculty posts, sets no time limit for recruitment

By Lynn Baumblatt

Duke President Terry Sanford said yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the President's Council on Black Affairs that 10 positions are being created for new black faculty members. He also disagreed with the Council's proposal that the black student population be increased to 20 per cent within the next 10 years.

In responding to the recommendations presented to him last spring by the Council, Sanford also stated that Duke commits itself to establishing ten \$1,000 merit scholarships for black students in the name of Reggie Howard, and that it will assist in developing 20 more such scholarships.

Sanford told the Council that he "has not been happy with department heads with respect to recruitment of black faculty" and that he promises "funds for 10 new appointments," in Trinity College and the professional schools, excluding the medical school. Those hired for these "add on" positions, Sanford reassured the Council members, would qualify for tenure under normal standards and procedures. Sanford declined to place a time limit on making these appointments, preferring that it "get done as soon as possible." He said that Dean Lewis had estimated it would take five years. In addition to the new positions, he explained, the University will continue to seek black professors for vacancies which naturally develop.

First meetings

The Council, which in its first series of meetings last spring focused on black student recruitment and financial support, recruitment of black faculty and staff personnel, and Duke's commitment to affirmative action and equality of opportunity, is chaired by C.E. Boulware, who was Duke's only black trustee, before he retired in May.

The first, and thus far only, progress report of the Council was submitted to Sanford on April 27, 1976. The recommendations set forth in this paper were what Sanford responded to yesterday. The president said he had no opportunity to respond last spring "because of school letting out."

One of the major recommendations of the combined administration, faculty, and stu-

dent committee was that the University find the "way and means of recruitment whereby the ratio of black students at Duke University may be increased to 20 per cent of the student body by 1986." The Council suggestion would increase the current black enrollment of 270 to approximately 1,120 in 1986.

Incremental increase

The increase, according to the report, would be made incrementally, the black student 10 per cent population rising to at least by 1980 and 15 per cent by 1983.

Sanford called the 20 per cent goal "unrealistic," saying that it is two-and-a-half times the number of blacks that presently apply to Duke. Sanford said "roughly speaking" he would like to see the black enrollment double, rising to approximately eight

per cent. This, he said, is equal to the present applicant pool.

"I think we have, in the past, reasonably kept up with the percentages that are achieved elsewhere," Sanford stated. "I don't think we should set a goal because a goal could be misinterpreted as being a quota." Sanford explained that the faculty was on record as opposing such a quota.

"Also," he said, "I don't think a goal is reachable without lowering admissions standards." Sanford also asserted there was a danger of leaving no financial aid money for disadvantaged non-blacks to come to Duke."

As for working to increase the present applicant pool, Sanford said, "We have a very aggressive program." He cited the addition of two blacks to the admissions office staff. (Continued on page 4)



Sanford told members of the President's Council on Black Affairs he does not consider it possible to increase the black student population to 20 per cent over the next ten years. (Photo by Craig McKay)

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

Attention All Political Science Majors! Attention all potential PS Majors! At 4:30 the PS Majors Union is sponsoring a student-faculty mixer in the PP Lounge. Beer and pretzels will be served.

People that are concerned about the Duke racial situation are encouraged to come to the Committee for Racial Understanding meeting in the East Campus

Center at 7:30 p.m.

Interfraternity Council will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. in 101 Union. All fraternity presidents are required to attend.

The Duke University College REPUBLICANS will be meeting in 118 Soc Sci at 9 p.m. Plans for the semester's activities and the Ford campaign will be discussed. All interested persons are welcome.

Engng 1611 will meet at 7:30 in the President's Club Room in Baldwin Aud.

SEMIESTER IN VIENNA: come tonight at 7 p.m. to 104 Biddle to meet a representative of the VIENNA INTERNATIONAL MUSIC CENTER to see slides and ask questions about an exciting cultural and educational experience abroad! All welcome!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 6:30, 317 Perkins. Anyone interested in learning more about Christian Science is invited. Subject tonight: "Personality vs. Individuality."

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 3/4 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 220 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, caving, 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.

Engng 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 120 Social Sciences. All people interested in ushering, hospitality, or working on concerts this year must attend.

TOMORROW

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL. Entries are now open and will close Fri. at noon. Entry blanks and info at East Campus Gym office.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL TENNIS. Singles and doubles entries close Fri. at noon. Info and entry blanks at East Campus Gym office.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL. Entries now open until Fri. at noon. Info and entry blanks may be picked up at East Campus Gym office.

We need VOLUNTEER CHAPEL ATTENDANTS to keep the Chapel open in the evenings. There will be a meeting of all interested persons Thurs. at 5 p.m. in the Chapel.

ATTENTION FEATURES WRITERS: If you have an interest in human interest stories, come up to The Chronicle office, 3rd floor Flowers, at 8 p.m. No experience necessary.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP—now open to WOMEN and MEN candidates. DEADLINE—September 29. Applicants should immediately come to Prof. David Price's office, 314 Perkins for if he is not in, to 214 Perkins for info about.

FULBRIGHT and MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIPS—October 4 deadline. Interested Seniors and Grads please come to 105 Allen immediately for names of faculty advisors for these grants.

The first N.C. Student Legislature meeting for the year will be held at 4 in 124 Soc Sci. this is an important meeting

we have to start planning for membership interviews.

FACULTY: Can you use student help on some worthwhile research project? Apply now for the UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP PROGRAM. Call Madeleine White 684-1866, evenings, for applications this week.

The DUKE UNION CABLE TELEVISION PROJECT will be meeting AT 7 p.m., 136 Soc Sci. All members and interested persons should attend!



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.

WAITERS AND WAITRESSES—full and 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.

Waitresses: Evenings, experience preferred, but will train. Must be neat, clean, personable. Durham's fastest growing restaurant, the New Bambino's, 3438 Hillsborough Rd. (next to Best Products). Call Milt Andrews 383-5507 for Appt.

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, 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).

For sale: Stereo Equipment: Audio Research D-76 power amp, Dynaco PAT-5 pre-amp, Infinity Monitor speakers, Harmon/Kardon ST-7 Rabco turntable. All in mint condition. Will sell complete or separately. Reasonable. Call Jim: 477-0211.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CANOE AND KAYAK RENTALS—Cheapest in area—new and used canoes and kayaks, all whitewater and camping gear. Noon-8 p.m. weekdays, 10-6 Sat., 383-2106—River Runners' Emporium, 3535 Hillsboro Rd.

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 Warrenton, 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.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost Friday Sept. 10: Texas Instrument SR-51A calculator in either Perkins or Engineering. Reward. Please call 684-7246. No Questions.

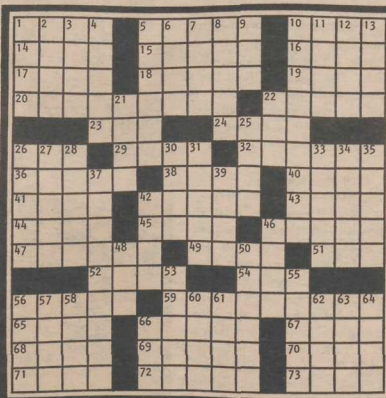
LOST: Black fiberglass clarinet in black plastic-covered case. Most important. Please call Dave 684-7913.

Found: an orange and white kitten. The kitten was wandering around East Campus Library. Call 684-0838 to claim.

THE Daily Crossword by Norton Rhoades

- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 32 Adjust | 54 Meadow | 22 — for the road |
| 1 — Waugh | 36 Carborundum | 56 Black suit | 25 Formerly, formerly |
| 5 Soap plant | 38 Refuse to bid | 58 No — (bridge auctions) | 26 Card of a certain suit |
| 10 100 or more points, in bridge | 40 Suborder of gulls | 65 Toss | 27 Host |
| 14 Mother of Apollo | 41 "God's" Little — | 66 TV personality | 28 Showed over |
| 15 Turns white | 42 Harass | 67 Word part for mountain | 30 Start the bidding |
| 16 Melee | 43 Desert-like | 68 Parisian spirit | 31 ft. food |
| 17 Eng. river | 44 Peruse | 69 Philippine people | 33 Get the — (make one listen) |
| 18 Tuck | 45 Theater group | 70 Castle feature | 34 Repetitious |
| 19 Celestial instrument in Gemoa | 46 Hit, old style | 71 Pipe joints | 35 Made a choice |
| 20 One of a kind | 47 Caruso, et al. | 72 Wild goose | 37 Bids for penalties |
| 22 Approach | 49 Winglike parts | 73 — Domin | 39 Official stamp |
| 23 Car group | 51 Nourished | | 42 Woody fiber |
| 24 Transmit | 52 Biblical preposition | | 46 Percolate |
| 26 Possessive | 53 Bible | | 48 Hosp. personnel |
| 29 Globule | | | 50 Nearly |
| Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: | | | 53 Else |

PESOS CAPP WACO
 ARENA ABRI ARAL
 PANTAGUELE RINDO
 ASS RAHULE RETE
 LEEK BETA FELON
 LUP LETTER
 MELEUR DEAR GAP
 ARSENIC SERRIATE
 GAS SORT SECRET
 FUTURE TIG
 HARM CARKS RAMA
 ERIC HINGED NOS
 LENA OBSECRATES
 TIGER ALIE ARVIE
 GAGE NETS BEAST



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Run-off primary set; black turnout vital

By David Stewart

No one is certain how many people will turn out for today's run-off primary, but one thing is certain: Politicians will be talking about the results for a long time.

Most observers agree that fewer voters will make it to the polls than for the August 17 primary but that is about as far as most observers will venture.

The attention is focused on three "progressive" candidates, all vying for positions against people affiliated with more traditional North Carolina politics.

A News Analysis

Howard Lee, first black major of a predominantly-white southern town, Chapel Hill, seeks the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor against Jimmy Green, speaker of the House last year. Lillian Woo, noted consumer activist, is trying to unseat the 29 year veteran of the state auditors post, Henry Bridges. And John Brooks, a Raleigh attorney hopes to win the commissioner of labor nomination from Jessie Rae Scott, wife of former governor Bob Scott.

Republicans less exciting

The Republican gubernatorial contest promises to be much less exciting. David Flaherty, an appointee of Gov. James Holshouser, received over 49 percent of the vote in the first primary against Coy Privette, a Baptist minister who headed up opposition to liquor-by-the-drink in 1973. Privette hopes for a relatively high turnout to offset party regular support for Flaherty.

A low turnout favors incumbents and candidates with "connections" by traditional wisdom, "but in this race, sheer numbers don't mean that much."

The key to the race will be the number of black and progressive voters that show up today at the polls.

Lee, for example, only defeated Green by one percentage point in the first primary, but in that primary black voters made a poor showing. Only 30 per cent of them voted, while 38 per cent of all Democrats went to the polls.

This time, Lee spokesman said, he hopes for "as good or better" turnout by blacks than all democrats. Lee has spent a good deal of his time since the first primary trying to get out the black vote.

The number of blacks at the polls could also dramatically affect the other two races. But Woo and

Brooks lost the first primary by narrow margins.

Another key is to the race is North Carolina's new progressive voter. "Progressive" shouldn't be confused with "liberal." All three candidates, for instance, have struck the theme that the little man pays too much and gets too little, a common theme among Wallace supporters. Those words have taken on even more power in the wake of a recession which devastated the state's industrial employees.

Unusual coalition

The result seems to be a relatively broad-based coalition of traditional liberals and conservatives, uncommon in this state.

In Durham the library bond referendum expected to draw more votes than would the primary alone.

"I would say the vote would be in the 20 to 25 per cent range and hope I'm wrong," said election board chairman B.M. Sessoms. This total is far short of the 35 per cent in the first primary.

The \$3 million proposal has received wide ranging community support with no organized opposition.



Candidate John Brooks hopes to win the commissioner of labor nomination. (Photo by Craig McKay)

Ford orders Scranton to veto UN membership for Vietnam

By James M. Naughton

(©1976 NYT News Service)

WASHINGTON — President Ford directed the United States delegation Monday to veto Vietnam's application for membership in the United Nations.

The decision to block Vietnam's application, disclosed here by William W. Scranton, the United States representative to the United Nations, provoked an angry response from Vietnamese officials awaiting a meeting Tuesday of the Security Council's admissions committee.

Scranton said after meeting with Ford that Hanoi's continued failure to make a full accounting of all Americans still listed as missing in the Vietnam war showed that the Communist government lacked the commitments to peace and humanitarianism requisite to membership in the General Assembly.

In a statement issued at UN headquarters, Vietnamese officials charged that Ford's "real concern is not on American MIA's and their families, but on the vote in this election campaign."

The Vietnamese, accusing the United States of "an arrogant and hostile policy," also made public confidential notes exchanged between Washington and Hanoi in an effort to begin new negotiations to normalize diplomatic relations between the two capitals.

A White House spokesman said

late Monday, "The publication of these confidential exchanges raises a question as to whether there was ever a serious willingness to negotiate."

Membership in the world body, requiring unanimous approval of the 15-member Security Council, was blocked by the United States when North Vietnam sought entry last year. The latest application by the recently reunited Vietnam, was to be considered at a meeting Tuesday of the council's admissions committee, but the United States position appeared to assure its ultimate rejection.

Scranton told reporters that the veto decision was based solely on Hanoi's "brutal and inhumane treatment of the families" of several hundred Americans still unaccounted for by Vietnam two years after the end of United States involvement in Indochina combat.

Nixon staff sought gift for helping Grumman

By Seymour M. Hersh

(©1976 NYT News Service)

WASHINGTON — The former president of Grumman International told a Senate subcommittee Monday that a White House aide had urged the firm to contribute \$1 million to the 1972 Republican re-election campaign in return for President Nixon's "assistance" in arranging a sale of its aircraft to Japan.

Thomas P. Cheatham said that the aide, Richard V. Allen, made the recommendation during a meeting in the Executive Office Building in April, 1972, four months before Nixon held a summit meeting in Honolulu with Japanese Premier Kakei Tanaka. At the time, Allen was deputy assistant to Nixon for international economic affairs.

Cheatham, who left Grumman later in 1972 and now is a private consul-

tant, told the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations that he subsequently arranged some meetings between Allen and other Grumman officials. He said he did not know whether any contributions were made to the re-election campaign.

In a telephone interview, Allen recalled meeting with Cheatham to discuss one of Grumman's aircraft but heatedly denied any involvement in campaign finances.

"It's so far out—it's ludicrous," Allen said. "Anybody and everybody knew that I had nothing to do with raising campaign funds."

In a statement issued later by the Grumman Corp's headquarters in Bethpage, N.Y., John C. Bierwirth, the firm's chairman, declared that Grumman "never contributed to Mr. Nixon's campaign, or to any other political campaign, at any time."

Real World

(©1976 NYT News Service)

HONG KONG — China's army has gained new prominence, after several years out of the public's attention. Its new role could give it a key voice in the selection of Mao Tse-tung's successor, analysts believe. In an unusual move last week, the party military commission, made up of top generals and party military commission, made up of top generals and party leaders involved with the army, was given equal footing with the central committee and the government in announcing Mao's death.

JOHANNESBURG — South Africa will not force Rhodesia into accepting a black government, Prime Minister Vorster said at a rally on the eve of his meeting with the Rhodesian leader Ian Smith. Vorster described the Rhodesians as a proud people who would not take orders from anyone. At the same time, police fired birdshot at demonstrators attempting to enforce a work boycott in Soweto.

WASHINGTON — Nuclear policy guidelines will shortly be made by President Ford, administration officials said. The statement is intended to meet criticism from Congress, where legislation restricting export of nuclear technology is under consideration, and to take the issue away from Jimmy Carter.

WASHINGTON — Files of "subversives" kept by police departments have been routinely checked by the Civil Service Commission, which investigates applicants for Federal jobs. The charge was made by a House subcommittee whose chairman, Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., said such files were filled with often erroneous material.



Woodcock predicts a strike. (UPI photo)

Detroit — A strike against the Ford Motor Co. by the United Auto Workers appeared to be certain, although the deadline is not until 11:59 p.m. Tuesday. Leonard Woodcock, the union president, said a revived company offer left too big a gap to be bridged before the deadline.

Black affairs

(Continued from page 1)

the administration's picking up of the tab for a weekend for black high school students considering Duke, and the active enlistment of black undergraduates to tell students in their hometowns about Duke as proof of this program.

The second major recommendation of the Council concerned increasing the number of black faculty members. They suggested adding 20 black professors within the next five years.

Sanford said he would "certainly agree" with this goal, but added, "This is the most difficult single problem in the report." Again, the pools of possible applicants are very small, he said. The total pool of blacks eligible for positions at Duke excluding the field of education, is less than five per cent.

Another problem, particular to Duke, he explained, is the lack of vacancies with in departments. Therefore, Sanford said, the University will budget some of its scarce funds for the 10 new appointments. "This will begin to make it possible for more people to come on."

-Ciompi-

(Continued from page 12)

true inspiration; the third marked by an exhilarating sense of forward movement after a brilliant attack, and the fourth at once an exhibition of control and abandonment as the players surged together into the frolicking rhythms and the barefisted, adventurous melody.

Over and over again the Ciompi Quartet displayed an intense devotion to their music. They are an invaluable resource for Duke's music lovers, and luckily for us, they will continue to delight.

-Spectrum-

Attention all FRISBEE THROWERS the Duke Frisbee Club wants you to come to the gardens and play and learn the ULTIMATE FRISBEE GAME. Just hop on down to the Duke Gardens any afternoon, but especially on weekends! Call 684-1762 for more info.

Yesterday's Chronicle story, "Some students want election," stated that a petition needs signatures from 50 per cent of the students. Correction: If a petition is filed it must have signatures from 15 per cent of the undergraduate students. The Chronicle regrets the error.



It's
Here!

The Council also recommended that the University establish 30 \$1,000 merit scholarships for black students per year, so that there would ultimately be 120.

Sanford proposed that the University fund the first 10 scholarships, and in the second year renew the 10 and match all student contributions to a Reggie Howard fund with the object of funding an additional five scholarships. Fifteen remaining scholarships would be funded from an alumni program, he said.

Sanford concluded that the offering of these monies could increase the number of black students who decide to attend Duke once they have been accepted.

A \$2,500 ceiling on the amount a student could borrow was also suggested by the council. Sanford said that he had a problem with this figure and that "instead of \$2,500 I believe it would be better to say no more than one year's tuition."

More advising

Sanford also agreed with the council's proposal for additional and more continuous advising in financial aid matters. He said he was placing the principal

responsibility for performing this task in the Office of Financial Aid and they were to maintain close contact with the academic deans and the Office of Black Affairs.

The members of the council declined to discuss their reactions to Sanford's response until they have had a chance to meet and discuss it as a group. Reche Williams, presiding chairman of the central committee of the newly formed Black Student Alliance, would merely say that this meeting was "very interesting." And William Turner, dean of black affairs, in referring to a transcription of the session which is being prepared said, "I am anxious to see the document so we can study it."

-Beach Boys-

(Continued from page 12)

but none can compare with the summery bounce of "It's O.K." By far the outstanding cut on the album, one realizes that old-style surf music can exist in this day and age without sounding old hat.

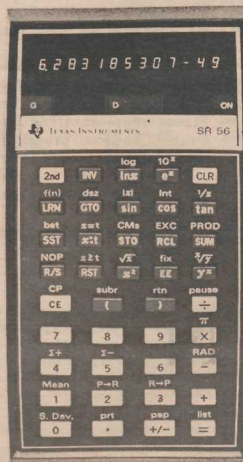
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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DUKE UNIVERSITY STORES

Downstairs, West Union Building

Curriculum change finally implemented

Part-time tuition jumps

By Janet Wolf

Part-time students are now charged one-fourth rather than one-fifth of full-time tuition per course, due to change in the tuition policy for students carrying less than three courses.

According to John Adcock, deputy controller, the change in policy stems from the 1969 renovation in the curriculum, which changed the average student course load from five classes per semester to four.

When asked about the seven year delay in implementing the new

tuition policy for part-time students, Adcock replied, "We just never did it." He explained that this year "It was decided that an adjustment should be made because it's unfair to charge regular students one way and special students another way."

There are 119 part-time students in the three undergraduate colleges. Under the new system, most of them will be paying \$161.50 more per course than they would have under the previous policy.

Clark Cahow, registrar of the University, said he had

received little information on the subject. He claimed the "central administration" was the source of the change.

Kyle Citrynell, ASDU vice-president, said she had not heard about the tuition revision, and said she planned to talk to Duke President Terry Sanford about it today.

By Eric N. Berg

A report on Duke's methods of self-evaluation is to be issued by the administration about November 1, according to Provost Frederic Cleveland.

The document will discuss evaluation techniques for all aspects of University life, including student affairs, administration, faculty, and business management. The report is part of Duke's re-accreditation process in the Southern Association of Universities and Colleges.

Once every ten years,



Thomas Langford chairs the Coordinating Committee for University Self-Study. (Photo by Craig McKay)

Report examines evaluation methods; part of Duke's accreditation process

member institutions are required to provide a comprehensive analysis of themselves. In Duke's case, these studies have proved both ineffective and unmanageable, with individual academic departments submitting reams of unintelligible data and highly complex statistics, according to Thomas Langford, dean of the Divinity School and chairman of the Coordinating Committee for University Self-Study.

The impractical nature of these studies has led to a new reporting style to the association, Langford added. Now, the methods of evaluation rather than an evaluation of academic and student life programs themselves are submitted, he noted.

Committee formed

To do this, Langford's committee was formed in the spring of 1975. The committee, composed of both students and administrators, was charged with the responsibility of designing evaluation forms, distributing them to a academic and non-academic units, and supervising their proper

completion, according to Langford.

"We immediately decided not to do a traditional self-study. The traditional [study] was too long. We wanted to fulfill the association's requirements, but do something valuable to the University," Langford remarked.

For the remainder of 1975 and the spring and summer of 1976, the committee received reports from different units of the university, offering suggestions and formalizing the reports' contents for submission to the association. The consensus among committee members interviewed, Langford noted, was that most reports were clear and well thought out.

He said members exchanged notes with department heads and extracurricular coordinators in order to standardize levels of self-evaluation.

Objective reports

"The reports were fairly objective. The association had the imagination to allow us something special in the way of evaluation, and with the give-and-take between respondents and

committee, it worked pretty well," commented James David Barber, committee member and chairman of the political science department.

Self-study worked regularly over the summer to inspect the reports, compile them, and prepare a summary thesis to be used as an orientation guide for a group of on-site inspectors who will visit Duke in mid-October. The visiting groups will be composed of eminent college educators from throughout the nation. Their findings, both on the Self-Study essays and the general quality of life on campus, will be used to supplement Duke's report to the association.

"We hope the review committee will help us with our evaluation systems. We would like an ongoing process of self-study," Langford concluded.

Cleveland's office will announce the publication of the complete self-study shortly after the on-campus reviewing. At that time, copies will be available to the general public, by request, through the office of the Provost.

-Huestis hires-

(Continued from page 1)

Georgia, Henderson called Duke "a great school" and the new position a "great professional opportunity." He refused to comment further on the nature of his position.

Left position

Henderson left a position as vice president of business affairs at Agnes Scott College to assume the position at Duke. Henderson came to Agnes Scott College three years ago from Newton College. At that time the president of Newton wrote a letter to Duke President Terry Sanford recommending Henderson for a position.

Huestis met Henderson thru that original contact and has been in touch with him throughout the three year period.

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

The Chronicle

Good morning. Today is Tuesday, September 14, 1976.

On this day in 1812, the residents of Moscow, outraged by the incursions of an army of Frenchmen under the command of Napoleon and fearing a drop in property values, found a unique solution to their problem as they burned their city, causing the destruction of 30,000 houses.

Just two years later, Francis Scott Key, a Baltimore lawyer, wrote the words to "The Star-Spangled Banner" while watching an unrelated conflagration during the bombardment of Fort M'Henry, Maryland.

In 1901 President William McKinley died in Buffalo from wounds received eight days earlier from a pistol fired by Loen Czolgosh, an anarchist. Theodore Roosevelt was sworn in as President the same day.

And in 1923, Jack Dempsey defeated Luis Firpo of Argentina in defense of the heavyweight boxing championship after being knocked out of the ring by Firpo in the first round.

Noting that this is the time of year when Presidential aspirants often find themselves out of the ring due to the explosive body punches of their opponents, this is the scaring Chronicle, Duke's daily newspaper, published Monday through Friday in Durham, North Carolina. Volume 72, number 8. Saved by the bell: 684-2663. Presidents to sell: 684-3811.

Onward ASDU

When playing a game, you play by the rules agreed upon before the action starts. To change them in mid-course is forbidden. The same holds true in politics. Laws are enacted with a certain permanence and are to be utilized whenever applicable. When laws are breached, the game is spoiled, giving way to forever-lingering repercussions of distrust and illegitimacy.

Recently, there has been discussion of altering the present ASDU election procedures to fill the vacated president's office. A general election, similar to the one held in March of every year, is an enticing, if not inevitable, attempt to alleviate the present situation.

The call for change has been issued in fear of having a president who was not elected by the student body.

The present ASDU Constitution is the offspring of the many long months of toil and effort by a group of dedicated individuals. It was written and ratified two years ago by the legislature after a period of considerable thought and debate. The by-laws to the Constitution state that in the event of the president's permanent absence, the legislature must elect a new president from the incumbent vice-presidents.

In all likelihood, the authors of the ASDU Constitution never dreamed of having to put their document to the test it now faces. Consequently, the implications of the Constitution's remedial measures have not been judged and are therefore, by no means necessarily the correct measures. There is also merit to the allegation that vice-presidents were not elected to serve as presidents (presidents funnel the energies and interests of their vice-presidents into areas they have designated as "problems").

Nevertheless, the most important task facing both the legislature and the executive council is the necessity to regroup and move forward in the few

months remaining. A stringent adherence to the Constitution must be maintained at a time like this. Since the death of Reggie Howard last May, ASDU has been directionless. No aims or priorities have been set by the executive: its works has been compared to a beheaded chicken running in circles.

The present Constitutional method of electing a president is the most expeditious way to get ASDU on its feet again.

Democratic governments, by and large, have written constitutions which set forth the basic laws under which a nation is governed. For ASDU, their Constitution has been the law. Amending the Constitution has proved to be a long and arduous method, though sometimes necessary. The precedent set by changing the Constitution to suit a particular instance is a dangerous one however, and severely jeopardizes the validity of the Constitution and the overall legitimacy of ASDU as a governing body. Amending is a long process, in this case it would entail six to eight weeks. More importantly, it is a process which needs to be properly assessed in an atmosphere void of political crisis and confusion.

The proposed amendment to the Constitution would require a general election to fill the presidency. Without careful examination this might appear to be the most democratic and feasible manner to elect the president. Considering present circumstances, one quarter of the student body has a distant and undeveloped association with ASDU. Moreover, these efforts are an abrogation of established rules and procedures.

After weathering the present crisis, ASDU and the student body may decide that the present method of succession needs to be altered. But, the time for that will be after ASDU has elected its president and is moving forward again.

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 editorials, columns and cartoons represent the views of the authors.

Night editor for today's issue: Anne Morris

North Carolina

Today's North Carolina Democratic primary offers the state's voters an important choice in their lieutenant governor's race. Unlike many other political battles, the differences between Howard Lee and James C. Green are clear and unmistakable.

Howard Lee, a 41-year-old black former mayor, supports the Equal Rights Amendment, strong state funding of local schools, public interest legislation, tenants rights and opposes capital punishment. He also is proposing many changes in the state's current tax policies that would reduce the burden on the poor while increasing the responsibility on the richer segments of the state.

Lee's opponent James C. (Jimmy) Green, is a 55-year-old tobacco businessman and farmer. He opposes the E.R.A., changes in the state's tax structure and most public interest legislation. Green supports reinstatement of the death penalty for premeditated

murder cases.

Lee was mayor of Chapel Hill from 1969 to 1975, during which time he gained a reputation for his honesty and forthright approach with constituents. In an academic community noted for candor and openness, Lee was very popular. (He won his third reelection with a stunning 5-1 margin). Presently on leave from Duke, Lee is the Vice-Chairman of the N.C. Democratic Party and is active in national party affairs. He is also a former member of the Wake Forest University Board of Trustees and a member of the Research Triangle Planning Committee.

Green is basing his campaign on his political experience. He has cited his seven terms in the N.C. House, one term in the Senate and one year as House Speaker. Green also served on the Bladen County Board of Education, Davidson College's Board of Visitors, the North Carolina Land

Default Song

Put default in de place where de fault belongs
Put default on the banks with high interest loans
Put default in the pockets of the super-rich
You know default ain't de fault of the man in the ditch

Chorus:
Who's got default? President Ford!
Who's got default? The greedy landlords!
Who's got default for my bein' so poor?
It's de fault of de faulty rich!

Who's got de fault for de faulty schools?
It's the few at the top who make the faulty rules
They put de fault on our children they don't teach to read
You know de fault's in education that don't meet our need

Who's got default? Anker!*
Who's got default? Albert Shanker*
Who's got default? The Chase Manhattan bankers!
It's de fault of de faulty rich!

No food, no rent, whose is de fault?
As they hide all our money in their private vaults

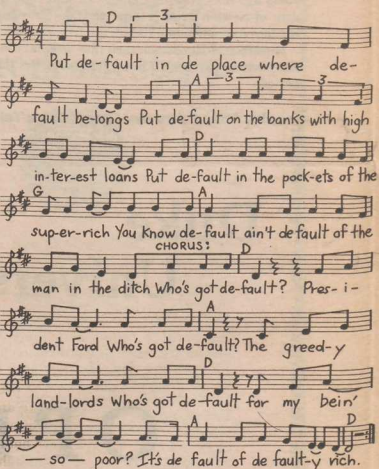
"We must cut back!" they continue to say
As they take away our jobs and they cut our pay

Who's got default? (Here you let your listeners provide some answers)
Who's got default? (Ditto)
Who's got default? (Ditto)
It's de fault of de faulty rich!

Now, who has to pay for their business loss?
You know default only means they put de fault on us
Who soaks up money like a hungry sponge?
It's the banks, the politicians and the Big Mac bonds!

Who's got default? Rockefeller!
Who's got default? They say, "Not me, the other fellow!"
Who's got default? The bullshit seller!
It's de fault of de faulty rich!

SING OUT!



NOTE: At end of 2nd chorus, modulate to key of E. At end of 4th chorus, modulate to Key of F for last verse and chorus.



lina's finest

Steven Rothstein

Policy Council and a former Trustee of the University of North Carolina.

There has been a recent controversy about Green's advertising. In one of his ads that ran last Friday, Green compared his record with Lee's in a variety of categories. Under military record, Green cited his tenure in the Marines during World War II and stated Lee had "no military service." Lee had, however, served in the Army from 1959-61. Sam Johnson, Green's campaign manager said the ad was "an error by Green's advertising agency."

This election is very important because the N.C. lieutenant governor, as a result of a constitutional change four years ago, was elevated to a full-time policy making post. The next lieutenant governor will set many standards for future occupants of the office to follow.

If you are registered in the state it is very important to vote in this potentially close

election. One month ago, in the first primary, Lee beat Green by less than one per cent. Out of an eight man field, Lee received 27.7 per cent (177,091 votes) while Green got 27.3 per cent (174,764 votes).

The Raleigh News and Observer said recently these two "candidates have strikingly different leadership styles and philosophies." If Green is elected we will all have to set our watches back twenty years. If Howard Lee is elected, we have an opportunity to take significant political strides forward during the next four years.



It was only a trickle at first...

Bad taste

To the edit council:

The Duke University Union's "Hapening", Saturday, September 4 -- our first event of the year to welcome the freshpersons and returning students -- was a great success. Unfortunately, it was marred by the theft of our new, bright yellow banner with blue and red lettering saying DUKE UNION.

That Saturday evening was the banner's first display, and it was to be part of our new publicity efforts to make the Union's programming, which ranges from rock concerts to speakers, more visible so that we can better serve the Duke community. The worst of this is that the work on the banner was volunteered; a student designed it and the painting was done on two persons' own time.

The two men who ripped it from the pole from which it was suspended probably thought it was a funny prank. To us it represented twenty hours of effort to help the Union do a better job.

Now that you realize its purpose, would you please return it? We need it and we have so many other things to work on now, that we do not have time to replace it in the near future.

Or, if you know of its location, and know that those who stole it are not the kind of people who care, we would appreciate any information. Call 2911. If it is returned, we will understand that it was not meant as a malicious act, but as a thoughtless prank in bad taste.

Rebecca Patton
Pres., D.U. Union

Sad waste

To the edit council:

In reference to her thoughtful response to my *Mademoiselle* article on Duke, I think Gail Jensen misunderstood one particular point: I do not take pride in knowing that "hard-headed realistic majors" outnumber those "meandering through...the humanities." As a happy meanderer myself, I state the fact with much sadness.

Susan Lieberman '78

Disgrace

To the edit council:

Although the basketball fans at Duke are no doubt proud of having had Tate Armstrong on the U.S. Olympic team, I hope they are not totally satisfied with developments in Montreal. Anyone familiar with ACC basketball should realize how grossly Dean Smith abused his coaching position by including four of his own players, as his selection of Tommy LaGarde and Walter Davis over

several true All-Americans was a certifiable farce. I am disappointed that so many fans have apparently accepted his alibis, for although we heard enough about the biased judges in diving and boxing competition, some fans found no fault with Smith. I certainly hope the Duke students have not accepted his stories. Fans at the ACC schools have seen how this man seemingly thinks himself a god and repeatedly makes himself a disgrace to college basketball. Many probably remember, for instance, how Smith tried to blame his team's loss to North Carolina State last year on a timeout called by a television network. This was the first such complaint in some eight years of broadcasting, and some of Smith's excuses about the makeup of the Olympic team are just as weak although admittedly just as original. I hope Duke fans, along with others, will let this coach know this season that his mishandling of an honorable job has not been forgotten as he had wished, and I also hope many will share my immense satisfaction anytime a Dean Smith team loses.

Hilton Oliver '77
Davidson College

Wrong place

To the edit council:

Time to open the old world atlas, friends. Neither Nepal nor India is in what you casually headlined "the Near East" (10 September). And what did the 9 September headline, "U.S. Britain offer financial security for Nigerian whites," have to do with the ensuing NYT story on aid to potential Rhodesian emigrants?

R. Paul Holubowicz '78

Show your face

To the edit council:

The sixties are dead and gone. Little trace of that period can be discerned when promenading down the quad. The silence is only broken by a stereo blasting away -- "I don't love you anymore...I never really did", or by the distant cheers at the stadium on Saturday afternoons. The serenity is disturbing as it hovers over us despite the many problems in our midst. It is almost if we

were programmed to be immune to our surroundings. Programmed to have eyes that do not see, senses that do not feel, a heart that does not care. No wonder the atmosphere is passive -- we are not real people. We merely live out patterns and expectations of others.

The sixties may be gone, but the seventies confront us with equally difficult problems that we need to respond to. We, the "educated" and "enlightened", oftentimes apply our knowledge in our own self-interest. We become executives in businesses that serve to impoverish other peoples culturally and materially. We become lawyers to protect the interests of the rich, and doctors to live of our rich clientel. We become politicians and use myths to maintain the status quo, and we become educators to socialize children into our "noble" societal values. But this can be no longer. We have got to become real people and realize that our selfish concerns are only leading us to self-destruction. We become aware more and more everyday that we live in an interdependent world that requires of our loving cooperation and not our cooptation. And as small as we are, we still believe that our efforts can make a difference. We become world citizens.

Duke University is a small community, but it need not experience the isolation it does. There are many groups on campus that are attempting to be a part of the world community. Problems of our society, such as racial conflict, even trouble us in our Duke community and require our attention. Hunger and poverty, products of a gross injustice that we participate in, affect our fellow world-dwellers. The craze over nuclear weapons is more of a threat to our national security than it is a real security. The use of the Third World resources for our purposes is still another aspect that needs to experience a change in policy. And finally, our local issues in North Carolina need our minds and concern. Now is the time to be thinking about what groups to join, and how you can best use your multiple talents for a good cause.

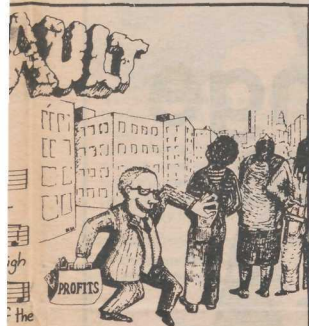
Liza Valenzuela '78

Breaking in

NEW YORK (LNS) — Olga Talamante, Chicana activist imprisoned by the Argentine government for sixteen months, was freed in the spring of 1976, but the defense committee formed to press for her release continues to fight for the freedom of the nine Argentinians imprisoned with her.

"Since my release..." writes

Talamante, "I have been trying to remind others that mine was not an isolated case, but rather, one instance in a general campaign of torture and repression in Argentina. The nine men and women in Azul are sharing the grim reality of thirty thousand other political prisoners."



Now, they say that default is no longer there
But the things I find at fault still are everywhere
They raise our taxes, the subway, decontrol our rent
Now they even took away elected government!

(Repeat the chorus twice and let everyone provide the answers)

*Irving Anker, Chancellor of NYC Schools
*Albert Shanker, head of the United Federation of Teachers in NY, a long-time foe of community control and teacher-parent unity.

Words & Music by Jerry Mitnick and Beverly Grant
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RLC will re-structure for five-year program

By Jeffrey M. Anders

In an effort to facilitate the development of a five-year master plan in the area of under-graduate housing at Duke, the Residential Life Committee (RLC) will undergo major reorganization during the coming year.

The committee, which convened for the first time Monday night, will be divided into two task forces on the recommendation of John Fein, dean of Trinity College.

Fein, in a letter to the RLC, recommended that the committee suspend all work on proposals from specific residential groups so RLC members could be free to participate on the two task forces — on the philosophy of a residential university and on improvement of the lottery system for assigning students to residence halls.

Perfectly clear

Among the objectives of the residential philosophy task force are the clarification of the concept of residential university as it applies to Duke, and the definition of the "role of the individual living groups in this residential University."

This task force will also evaluate the role of federations and will study the problem of integrating freshmen into the residential system.

Additionally, the group will determine if any new types of living groups should be added to the undergraduate community.

Gothic roulette

The lottery task force will "evaluate the present system of assignment of students to residence halls, will recommend changes necessary to make this assignment more equitable, and will insure that the lottery furthers the residen-

tial philosophy of the University."

"An evaluation of the lottery system is sorely needed," Charlie Weiner, an RLC member, said. "We have to see if it is unfair and if it is, we should find out who is being treated unfairly and why."

In order to help obtain perspective for long-range housing planning, a half-credit house course entitled "Residential Living and Developmental Education" has been designed specifically for RLC members.

Twilight zone

The subject of the course, according to committee chairman, Lawrence Moore, Jr., will be the "sociological and psychological aspects of residential living, patterns utilized historically and currently in other schools for residential life, and the applicability of these patterns to Duke University."

During its next meeting, the committee is slated to consider a proposal from last spring which would reorganize and enlarge Few Federation to include both Few Quadrangles.

The proposal, which, in addition to enlarging the federation is aimed at moving more women into the area, would provide for a 55-45 per cent ratio of men to women in Few if passed and approved by Fein.

Chutes and ladders

Specifically, the proposal calls for the splitting of Cleland House into an independent men's house as well as an independent women's house. Additionally, House GG2, currently the SAE section would become an independent women's dorm.

House HH3, presently Windsor, would also become a women's house; house HH1, now Warwick,

would remain a men's dorm; and the SAE section would be moved into house GG1, currently Buchanan.

The sections occupied by Fubar and BOG would remain unchanged. Finally, in the fall of 1977 when the plan would go into effect, a new Few Federation would be formed to include the entire quadrangle.

Representatives from the houses involved will be allowed to present their arguments at the RLC meeting on Monday, September 27.



The Residential Life Committee will be dividing into two task forces to study University problems. (Photo by Craig McKay)

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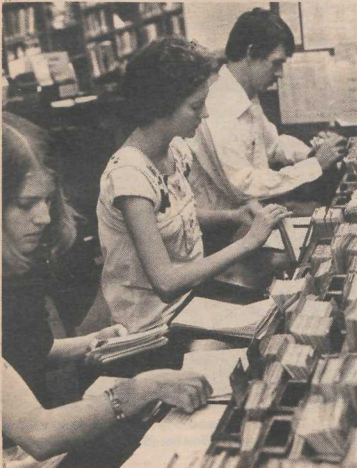
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Librarians are people, too

The familiar 'Faces' of Perkins Library



Keeping the cards and letters flowing, Kathy Dockery, Jane Ryan, and Michael Andrews-Kulis have their hands full in the circulation department. This photograph and all others on this page were taken by Ernest Robl, who works in Perkins' descriptive cataloging department, as part of the "Faces" exhibit now on display in Perkins' lobby.

*"Strange the world about me lies
Never yet familiar grown—
Still disturbs me with surprise,
Haunts me like a face half known."*

—Sir William Watson

By Michael Goldstein

When one thinks of a librarian, one conjures up the picture of a stern, sour spinster with a passion for silence. The staff of Perkins Library is determined to change that antiquated image once and for all.

"Unfortunately, people usually don't think of



An amused Paul Chestnut of the manuscript department is inundated by stacks of journals and newspapers.



Connie Dunlap, University Librarian, casts a wry glance at a document that Florence Blakely, head librarian in the reference department, is showing her.

librarians as people," said Mary Canada, head of the library's publicity committee. In order to correct this popular misconception, several members of the library's staff have created a unique photographic display situated at the main entrance to the library.

With "Faces" as her theme, librarian Nina Sagatov has designed a light-hearted layout of candid photographs of various familiar library faces. Ernest Robl, also of the Perkins staff, took the photographs which are accompanied by quotations relating to the overall theme.

"We wanted to give Perkins a friendly atmosphere," explained Serena Burke, an assistant on the project. "We want to encourage people to come to Perkins for more than just term papers!"

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Intent on her job, Saravette Williams of library systems works behind the scenes.

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STARTS
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New formation for '76

Booters young and talented

By Paul Honigberg

While young teams offer a great deal of promise for the future, a lot of pain and frustration is usually experienced by players, coaches, and fans until the youngsters overcome their initial problems, and mature into a competent unit.

But the fact that soccer coach Roy Skinner's team is young has not caused the Devil mentor to start planning his excuses or waiting for next year, as the 1976 version of the soccer team has all the promise to be not only one of Duke's finest teams, but also one of the top teams in the ACC.

This is because youth does not necessarily equal inexperience, and while Duke will be covering the field with freshmen and sophomores, the team will most likely be all over its opposition as well.

The main reasons for Skinner's optimism are freshmen Richard Murray from Jamaica and Edwin Agyapong from Ghana. In Duke's new formation, which will put a premium on speed and maneuverability, much of Duke's success will hinge on how fast the rest of the team learns to function efficiently with this duo.

"Murray is the key to the whole thing," Skinner said last week. "He's the best player we've had at Duke since Pato Gutierrez, a marvelous Peruvian player who starred at Duke from 1970-73."

Murray, a member of the Jamaican 23-and-under national team, will play the center halfback position. At this spot, his ball-handling and shooting skills will be put to best advantage.

The new formation, defensive in posture, but one from which Duke will have the capability to score often, incorporates one sweeper, four fullbacks, three mid-field players (halfbacks), and two strikers (forwards). In some instances, soccer skills have been sacrificed for added speed, as speed is the key to the new formation's success.

"We've put it in to disrupt tight man-to-man defenses," Skinner explained. "By incorporating it into our game plan, we hope to create extra men both offensively and defensively."

"I really don't think our youth will be a problem," he continued. "Although you never know how a team will react under stress until its season begins."

Last year, the Devils had a solid defense, but an anemic offense which went periods at a time without seriously assaulting the opponents' nets. This year, the only question seems to be on defense, as both the goalie and the sweeper will be lacking in game experience.

Both junior Dave Schaeffer and sophomore Brian Coyle are battling for the goal tending duties, a race Skinner termed "even" last week. While Schaeffer is the stylist, Coyle has shown the coach a lot with his aggressiveness, and the position is still up in the air.

Captain Doug Lambert, a forward for his first three seasons at Duke, will start the season at the all important sweeper position. This spot is especially crucial because the sweeper not only acts as the last line of defense, he must also direct the offense.

"It's been hell trying to get this new position down," Lambert said. "I've had to look at the game from an all new perspective."

Only 5'6", Lambert does not exactly present the classic sweeper prototype, that of a monstrous defender clearing balls and people away from the front of the goal, but neither Skinner nor Lambert is concerned about this factor.

"The sweeper has got to have speed and ball handling ability in this formation," Skinner pointed out. "And Doug is the one guy on our team who can do both of those things."

Two sophomores, a junior and a senior will make up the fullback line, in the persons of Dave Johnson, John McLain, Marshall Weiss, and Pete Miller. McLain, who didn't go out for the team last year for fear of being cut, has looked very impressive so far in pre-season workouts.

A big loss was suffered in the defense when junior Dave Patton reinjured the knee that kept him out of action almost all of last season. An all-conference second team performer as a freshman, Patton was looked on to contribute greatly to the new-look Devils, but it is feared he will be lost for the season.

Another big loss comes at the mid-field position, as captain John Braswell's knee has not responded well after an injury last season.

Still, the halfbacks will serve as the center of an offense which is sure to be Duke's strong point. Besides Murray, three other accomplished players will see action at the other two slots.

John Banks, a junior with an excellent slot, and sophomores Brent Oswald and Rob Glenn, should give the Devils some of the finest backs in the league.

Three strikers are fighting for the two forward spots. Besides the hard shooting Agyapong, are freshman Tim Short and sophomore Bill Huntley.

Of course, in the race for the ACC title, there is nationally-ranked Clemson, and then there is the rest of the league. Even though Skinner called North Carolina a "close second to Clemson, followed by Maryland," he surely must feel that if his team comes along, they will be battling the Heels and the Terps for second place.

"We can't overlook anyone this year," Skinner said. "We must be as ready for Guilford as for Clemson."

Guilford will provide the Devils their opposition in the season opener, which will be Saturday afternoon at 1:30, on Duke's improved and enlarged varsity soccer field.

"I think the Athletic Department should receive a lot of credit for converting our field into a first rate facility," Skinner graciously noted.

"I'm very optimistic about this season," Skinner concluded. "We'll be very disappointed if we don't reach our potential."

The chances that the Devils will reach that level seem excellent in 1976. The team is in excellent condition, has a schedule which includes eight home games, and has the potential to stay on the field with any team in the South.



Brent Oswald's speed will be used to good advantage in Duke's offense. (Staff photo)

The big question mark is how fast will this young team learn to play together. The faster the better, as the Clemson game is the team's first ACC contest, and will be the season's sixth game.

And when the team does achieve this, the future that coaches usually have to wait for, will almost certainly be now.

Pro scores

Baseball
Phila. 7
Mont. 2

N.Y. 5
Pitt. 2

NFL Football
Miami 30
Buffalo 21



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Improvement stressed

Devils gird for USC

By John Feinstein

While the Duke campus continued to buzz with excitement as a result of the football team's upset win over Tennessee, coach Mike McGee and his players began preparations for Saturday's game with South Carolina knowing they could not afford to rest on their laurels.

"The thing we are stressing to the squad right now is improvement," McGee told his weekly press conference. "Our execution was good for the first game but we made some mistakes which were overcome because of the effort made by the team.

"But we realize that to be successful we must continue to improve," he continued. "We know we can't let the elation of a sweet victory deter us from working to improve."

The spectre of the South Carolina Gamecocks should be enough to keep the Devils from getting too cocky. Under second year coach Jim Carlen, USC has emerged as an excellent football team that will probably provide McGee and company with at least as tough a time as Tennessee did.

The Gamecocks are 2-0 on the season, having taken the measure of Georgia Tech last Saturday 27-17, in a performance that was impressive for several reasons. To begin with, the game was played in Atlanta, where the Yellow Jackets rarely lose. Second, USC came back after trailing 17-7 at half to dominate the game, holding Tech to 27 total yards and one first down

in the second half.

"Jim Carlen has done an outstanding job down there," McGee said. "They now have one of the nation's best offensive teams. Ron Bass has picked up where Jeff Grantz left off at quarterback last season."

South Carolina will present the Blue Devils young defense with another stiff challenge. The offense has averaged 444 yards during the first two contests and has been able to blend the running and passing games nicely.

Bass at quarterback, running backs Clarence Williams and Kevin Long and wide receiver Philip Logan, who made 11 catches against Tech, are the main offensive threats. Running the option offense, USC is capable of scoring a lot of points.

But it was the defense, not the offense, that impressed people Saturday. Using a goal-line type of defense against the Georgia Tech wishbone, Carlen's team shut Pepper Rodgers' machine down completely.

"The big question about them at the beginning of the year was supposed to be their defense," offensive coordinator Dick Towers said during the scouting report. "I think they've answered a helluva lot of questions by holding two good wishbone teams (Tech and Appalachian State) to an average of 166 yards a game.

"Carlen has taken a lot of small football players and made them into a good defensive team," he added. They hit like a bunch of wildmen. I haven't seen a team



Duke's "inexperienced" defense made up for its lack of previous playing time with extra effort in several key situations against Tennessee. (Staff photo)

totally dominate another like they did Tech in the two-and-a-half years I've been here."

With both teams undefeated and coming off big victories, the game should be similar to the Tennessee game. Duke will have to avoid turnovers and control the South Carolina option. A year ago the Gamecocks forced two early turnovers and ran wide on the Devils all day, leading to a 24-16 win in Durham. Playing in front of their home crowd will make them very tough, but the Blue Devils have proved they can play in front of hostile crowds.

"The overriding key factor in the Tennessee game was the great effort our team made throughout," McGee concluded. "If we can continue to get that kind of supreme effort we can continue to win."

NOTES—McGee singled out several players for outstanding performances in Knoxville. They included middle linebacker Jim Reilly (15 solo tackles), defensive end Jeff Green, defensive tackle Hank Russell (11 solos and two sacks), cor-

nerback-punter Bob Grupp, safety Dan Brooks, center Billy Bryan, tight end Glenn Sandefur, offensive tackle Frank Destafano, quarterback Mike Dunn, fullback Tony Benjamin, and tailback Art Gore. The win gave the Blue Devils an 11-10-2 edge in the series with Tennessee. The Vols are not on the projected schedule for the next 12 years. Beating Tennessee broke a four game losing streak in openers for the Devils. Their last opening win came in McGee's debut, a 12-6 upset of Florida in 1971. The last time Duke played in Columbia was 1974 and they emerged 20-14 victors. It was also on that night that USC coach Paul Dietzel announced his resignation. Greg Mencia suffered the only serious injury in the opener, a leg problem. He will be out 1-2 weeks. Everyone else should be ready by kickoff. Referring to his team's 21-17 loss in Knoxville in 1973 McGee said, "I knew we had them when we got to 21." Right. Saturday night's game will be the second of three straight games for the Devils on artificial turf.

An open letter from the Editors of the 1976-1977 Chanticleer

To realistically depict the Duke community we, the editors of the 1977 Chanticleer, invite the students, faculty, staff, and administrators of Duke University to participate in the cultivation of ideas, feelings, and creative energy necessary to present a meaningful reflection of what we integrally call the "Duke experience."

Our first organizational meeting will be held tonight, Tuesday, September 14 in Zener Auditorium at 8 p.m. Your involvement is critical to the success of the 1977 Chanticleer. We look forward to meeting you.

Waxing eloquent,

*Robin-Eve Jasper
Dave Watson
co-editors 1977 Duke
University Chanticleer*

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arts

Beach Boys On the Crest

By Ken Friedman

For the first time in over three-and-a-half years the California sunshine of a new Beach Boys album can be heard across the land. The light remains bright and the sea air fresh such that America's Bicentennial band are incapable of losing their sizable following. However, if you are on the brink of becoming a Beach Boys convert for the first time, I suggest you keep your expectations low as you hear this record.

15 *Big Ones* (Brother 2251) is appropriately dubbed for the band's age and the number of songs it possesses. The heritage of the Beach Boys is a rich one. No other band has epitomized the carefree, idyllic life of America's youth nearly as well as they have. As the band crossed into the '70s, however, they got caught between imminently more creative groups who left them behind and their nostalgic fans who would boo their new material in concert and clamor for the chords of surf and sand.

The band has no doubt been haunted by its inability to achieve mass appeal with their newer songs. Brian Wilson, the band's genius-in-residence, has endured serious doubts as to his viability as a creative force in the '70s.

Nevertheless the courage to try again has materialized into this newest Beach Boys LP. Actually there is a notable lack of courage in the album's release. Only seven of the 15 songs are Beach Boys originals, the others being late-'50s, early-'60s hits they somehow felt a need to cover.

The first of these re-workings is Chuck Berry's "Rock & Roll Music." The crisp and clean production of this tune has been carried so far as to yield a skeletal, antiseptic rendition of a song that is crying out for the dancing energy more characteristic of the Beatles' version.

Freddy Cannon's "Palisades Park" and the Righteous Brothers' "Just Once In My Life" are the two most successful covers. Each incorporates a much denser network of sounds reminiscent of the Phil Spector 60's.

"In the Still of the Night" (Five Satins) and "Blueberry Hill" (Fats Domino) are little more than muzak, ideal for background at loud parties. The only thing that would justify covering old classics would be a unique twist on the old formula. There are no such unique twists on this record.

All is not lost, however. The few self-compositions on the album are sufficient to resurrect the record safely out of the has-been doldrums.

"Susie Cincinnati" is actually a six-year-old tune never before released on an album. Here we see the Beach Boys at their contemporary best despite the total lack of California character. "Everyone's In Love With You" is a beautiful ballad with a gentle lullaby taste to it.

The other originals come off better or worse than these (Continued on page 4)

By Susan Mooring
The Ciompi Quartet again graced the stage of Baldwin Auditorium to begin the evening portion of the Joe Baldwin Day of Music on the Quad, last Saturday.

Though the more intimate atmosphere of the East Duke Music Room is perhaps better suited to the music of a string quartet, however, as the program announcer said, regarding their talent, "They're really too big for this stage."

The quartet, consisting of Giorgio Ciompi, first violinist; Claudia Erdberg, second violinist; Bruce Plumb, violist; and Fred Raimi, cellist, went on a triumphant seven-week tour of Italy, Germany, and Australia in May and June. Their performances were received enthusiastically by critics and audiences alike, and the ensemble was asked to return for repeat performances.

Saturday's program included two of the pieces the quartet played on tour. The first selection, Beethoven's *String Quartet in F, op. 18 #1*, was introduced with some humorous back-

ground information by Fred Raimi. One of Beethoven's more traditional works, this Quartet is nevertheless known as one of his most brilliant.

The Ciompi Quartet brought to the piece the necessary flair and intensity, especially worth noting were Raimi's resonant, plaintive cello in the

Adagio movement and Ciompi's virtuosity in the accented third and furious fourth movements.

Bruce Plumb provided background information for the other selection, Antonin Dvorak's *American Quartet, op. 96*. During Dvorak's sojourn as the director of the New York National Conservatory of

Music, he summered in rural New England where he picked up the rhythmic styles of American folk songs and transformed them into this work, almost an anthem to the "budding young country", as Plumb put it.

Plumb described the work as a heroic piece to celebrate the expanding West. Indeed, the piece was vigorous and had a very American feel. Raimi provided a strong, often brooding bass line for the mellow, youthful sound of Plumb's viola.

The *Lento* movement was particularly enchanting as Ciompi's and Erdberg's violins soared and cried in an absorbing love dance. The third and fourth movements were played with (Continued on page 4)



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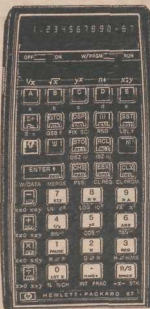
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