



Pam Cook, chairwoman of Major Speakers, hopes that a \$1 admission charge will boost the budget to handle costly honorariums. (Photo by Candace Burt)

## Major Speakers sets \$1 fee; uses money to lure big names

By Liza Hatcher

"People were discontented with the fact that there weren't more major speakers with well-known names last year," according to Pam Cook, chairwoman of the Major Speakers Committee of the University Union.

She was explaining the committee's decision to charge a dollar admission for some of the speakers. While admission will only be charged for the speeches of Jack Anderson, Margaret Mead, and Alger Hiss, Cook said she felt that the revenue from these speakers will enable the "big name" speakers that students are demanding to come to Duke.

"People don't understand how expensive most of these speakers are," Cook said. "Daniel Moynihan and Art Buchwald cost \$4,000 and Woodward and Bernstein cost \$3,500 apiece."

Hugh Sidey's fee is \$1,200; Jack Anderson's is \$2,500, as is Alger Hiss, and Margaret Mead's is \$2,000, Cook

added. Not included in these fees are the costs of publicity (posters, flyers, radio ads), and hotel reservations, she noted.

As it is, Cook said, the Major Speakers Committee budget will run to \$14,500. \$8,000 of this will come from the Union budget and the additional \$6,500 is to come from fees charged students (projected at \$3,000) and additional grants and gifts from departments, and interested persons.

### Burden sharing

Cook is also hoping that fraternities, sororities and independent houses will share some of the cost burden by sponsoring receptions for the speakers.

Cook and the members of the major speakers executive board first drew up a list of possible speakers with the aid of a survey taken two years ago. A list of speakers was also submitted by agencies, and some suggestions were also made by departments, Cook remarked. The political science and anthropology departments are providing additional funds as is the Chapel, she said.

With the allocated budget of \$8,000, the committee was faced with the decision of either having only two or three "big name" speakers or using only lesser known speakers, Cook asserted. She thus presented the idea of charging a dollar admission.

### Students polled

"Students were asked randomly whether they would be willing to pay. We asked as many people as we possibly could. Most people said they would pay as long as the speaker was worth it. A dollar is pretty minimal. It's not going to break anyone's budget," she said.

Cook added, "If people don't come to see the speakers we'll be in deep financial trouble. It's a trial. If people don't come we'll have to go back to the lesser known names."

"The speakers were chosen because they would attract people," Cook explained. Responding to a query on the heavily political nature of such speakers as Ralph Nader, Sidey Anderson, and Hiss, Cook said that "it is, after all, an election year."

### Diverse appeal

She added that Elizabeth Moltmann, a German feminist, Don Bogle, who will speak on the role of blacks in film, and Margaret Mead appeal to more diverse interests in the community.

Hugh Sidey, *Time* magazine's Washington Bureau chief and weekly columnist will open the fall speaker series today. He will be speaking at 12:30 on the West (Continued on page 5)

# The Chronicle

Duke University Volume 72, Number 9 September 15, 1976 Durham, North Carolina

## Green, Flaherty coast to primary victories

Editor's note: This article was written from reports by Steve Rothstein, David Stewart and Jani Woodbridge.

RALEIGH -- Jimmy Green soundly defeated Howard Lee in yesterday's Democratic lieutenant governor's race, while David Flaherty coasted to the Republican gubernatorial nomination over Coy Privette in what was termed a "very light turnout" by state election officials.

In other Democratic races, John Brooks defeated Jessie Rae Scott for commissioner of labor and incumbent state auditor Henry Bridges won renomination over consumer advocate Lillian Woo.

In Durham, voters overwhelmingly approved a \$3 million bond issue for a new county library. Attention has been focused on the Democratic races because the three so-called progressive candidates, Lee, Brooks and Woo, had hoped to draw upon each others support, insuring victory for all three.

In the Republican contest, Flaherty was expected to soundly defeat Privette and did so capturing over 62 per cent of the vote. In the first primary Flaherty received over 49 per cent of the vote. Privette had hoped to pick up votes in rural areas in his runoff challenge. The mass of rural support never came in.

Lee and Woo both attributed their losses to a failure to turn out support in urban areas of the state. Lee said "our get-out-the-vote drive didn't function as well today as it did on paper."

Green did well in all geographic areas of the state. He captured the central counties as well as the traditionally conservative east and west. Green said the vote was "indicative of the broad support we have across the state." "I think we'll win in November," he added.

### Errant ad

Although Green characterized the campaign as "clean," Lee said, "Green's campaign came close to being dirty."

### Unofficial returns Statewide (incomplete)

#### Republican governor

Flaherty	44,694
Privette	26,746

#### Democratic lieutenant governor

Green	285,919
Lee	224,675

#### Democratic state auditor

Bridges	246,948
Woo	222,207

#### Democratic commissioner of labor

Brooks	235,065
Scott	226,035

Lee was referring to an ad containing two mistakes which ran in several major newspapers.

Bridges, state auditor for the past 27 years defeated Woo by a narrow five per cent margin. Woo said last night that she "pledged her support to Mr. Bridges against the Republican in November as well as the entire Democratic ticket." She plans to "begin to prepare for the 1977 General Assembly where I'll take an active part in consumer activities in North Carolina."

Brooks, the only survivor of the three progressives, de-

(Continued on page 8)

## Election, legal services considered

## ASDU legislature opens year

By Mary Crawford

The first meeting of the 1976-77 ASDU legislature last night focused attention on discontinuation of Duke-Chapel Hill bus service, election of a new president, and student legal services.

In a loosely organized, well-attended meeting, Ronnie Glickman, ASDU attorney general, presided over a session marked by the absence of an opening speech and concerned with a wide variety of unrelated issues.

The procedure for election of a new president was the first issue of business. Glickman announced that the legislature will vote next Tuesday night, choosing among the four vice presidents. Later this month the college from which the new president will come must hold elections to fill the vacated vice-presidential seat.

Kyle Citrynell, ASDU vice-president, announced the discontinuation of bus service to Chapel Hill, due to the University of North Carolina's refusal to fund

the service this year. Richard Watson, chairman of the Academic Council, has restated the Duke faculty's concern over the cessation of service, according to Citrynell.

### Opinion solicited

Charles Huestis, University vice-president for business and finance, asked the legislature to solicit student opinion on the need for the bus service. Legislators have been instructed to report their findings at next Tuesday's meeting of the legislature. Citrynell noted that Huestis expressed the University's willingness to reinstate limited service if a sufficient need exists.

Ray White, an executive board member concerned with academics, presented his proposal for ASDU academic projects. Among the 18 suggestions were a proposed course in pre-professional ethics, investigations into tenure and cheating at Duke, weekend internships in medically under-served areas, and "Academic In-



Hail, hail, the gang's all here again for the first ASDU meeting of the year. (Photo by Candace Burt)

tramurals," which White described as a giant college bowl or quiz show designed to raise money for a worthwhile charity.

Other business covered included nominations for speaker, parliamentarian, and seats on the Budget, Charter and Election Commissions. Nominations will be open through next Tuesday; elections will take place then. Three people were nominated for

speaker, responsible for organizing the ASDU agenda and committee delegation. They were Vann Parker, Jim Paulette, and Charles Wiener.

Announcement was made of a memorial service for Reggie Howard, the former ASDU president killed in a car accident last May. The hour long service will be held in York Chapel on September 23 at 7 p.m.



# SPECTRUM

TODAY

**KAPPA DELTA RUSH:** Come join us for a study break with munchies included at 10 p.m. Dinner rush Thurs night will be held in the West Campus Ballroom. For more info call either 684-0943 or 286-3169.

**High Side, weekly columnist for TIME magazine** will speak at Duke on the West Campus residential area at 12:30 p.m. Mr. Side's topic will be "Race to the Presidency" and there is no admission charge.

**FREEWATER FILM SOCIETY** will have a meeting at 6:30 in 03 Old Chem. All interested film operators and film makers should come.

**LIBERTARIAN PARTY** presidential candidate Roger MacBride will not be coming to Duke. Instead, he will speak tonight at the student union at N.C. State at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

**DUKE BUSINESS CLUB:** First meeting 139 Soc. Sci. at 7 p.m. All members of the Duke community invited. Fall projects to be discussed. Officers please come early.

**FIELD HOCKEY:** A film of Olympic F.H. hockey action will be shown at the women's gym at 8:00 p.m. Anyone is welcome to come. Doors close at 8 sharp!

**Attention P.I.S.C.E.S. Counselors:** There will be a meeting at 7:30 in 101 Union. Please be there. Thanks.

The Duke Swimming Teams need

**TIMERS** for the 1976-1977 season. Any person interested in helping and timing (no experience necessary) should come by the Aquatic Center today at 4:30 p.m.

**Printmaking** class is open to any interested students. Come to Old Chem 201 on Mon. and Wed. Pk. 5.6 and 7. If no interest is shown course will close. Art 159.

**CO-REC VOLLEYBALL:** Entries are now open and will close Fri. at noon. Info and entry blanks 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 AT-**

**TENDANTS** 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 offices, 3rd floor Newsroom, at 8 p.m. No experience necessary.

**RHOES SCHOLARSHIP**—now open to WOMEN and MEN candidates. **DEADLINE**—September 29. Applicants

should immediately come to Prof. David Price's office, 314 Perkins (or if he is not in, to 214 Perkins for info sheet).

**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 8 in 124 Soc. Sci. This is an important meeting—we have to start planning for mem-

bership interviews.  
**FACULTY:** Can you use student help on some worthwhile research project? Apply now for the **UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP PROGRAM.** Call Madeleine White 684-1566, evenings, for applications this week.

The **DUKE UNION CABLE TELEVISION PROJECT** will be meeting AT 7 p.m., 139 Soc. Sci. All members and interested persons should attend!

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## DUKE UNIVERSITY/MEDICAL CENTER PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

LOCATION C-Campus MC-Medical Center

## ADMINISTRATIVE

**Director, Duke Hospital Information Servs.**—MC, Extensive background in management/admin. of complex data processing network. Knowledgeable in all phases in including programming, systems, terminal capabilities, etc. (1) position. \$16,870.

**Social Worker**—MC, M.S.W. or equiv. exp. 1) exp. in dialysis unit needed, 2) exp. in management of child abuse & neglect. (2) positions. \$11,355.

**Dietitian**—MC, Degree in foods & nutrition or Master in public health nutrition or equiv. exp. A.D.A. registered or registry eligible dietitian. 1-2 yrs. grad. or equiv. exp. desirable. (1) position. \$10,400.

**Wage & Salary Analyst**—C, College degree or equiv. exp. Proven background in Wage & S. work experience in job evaluation, computation of trend lines, etc. (1) position. \$11,355.

**Physical Therapist**—MC, B.S. degree & N.C. Physical Therapy license. (1) position. \$11,355.

**Computer Programmer Sr.**—MC, Bachelor's degree in Comp. Science or math-related field, plus exp. or Master's degree. Statistical programming. Exp. in FORTRAN. (1) position. \$7,730.

## NURSING SERVICE

**PLEASE CONTACT MISS WEBB NURSING OFFICE FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:**

**Assistant Head Nurse, Grad. nurse, License or applied for in N.C. Demonstrated admin. & clinical competence.** (4) positions. 2-Duke West II, Hanes & Holmes. \$11,395.

**Licensed Practical Nurse, Grad. of approx. practical nrs. program. Rec. or applied for N.C. license.** (6) positions. \$3,39.

**Registered Nurse, Grad. nurse. Rec. or applied for N.C. license.** (6) positions. \$4,79.

**Director/Inservice Education, Grad. of baccalaureate nrs. program. Licensed as R.N. in state of N.C. R.N. who has clinical nrs. exp. Teaching exp. pref. Master's degree.** (1) position.

**Instructor/Inservice Education, Grad. of baccalaureate nrs. program. Licensed as R.N. in state of N.C. R.N. who has clinical nrs. exp. Teaching exp. pref. (1) position. \$12,438.**

**Associate Director/Nurs. Services, M.S.N. pref. in clin. nrs. admin. 3 yrs. min. exp. in top-level admin. position.** (2) positions.

**Nurse Clinician, Grad. nurse who has had clinical exp. in specialty area. Teaching & admin. exp. pref. (1) position. Psychiatry.**

## CLERICAL

**Switchboard Operator**—C, H.S. grad. or equiv. Must have exp. 20 hrs/wk temp. On call any hrs. needed. (5) positions. \$3.04.

**Secretary**—C & MC, H.S. grad. or equiv. 40 wpm typing, plus 1 yr. exp. 19 positions prefer med. transcribing exp. One position abbreviated hrs. (21) positions. \$3.25.

**Clerk-Typist Sr.**—C, H.S. grad. or equiv. 5 mos. exp. 40 wpm typing. \$3.04. (2) positions.

**Library Assistant**—C, 4 yrs. college or equiv. exp. In serials pref. 40 wpm typing. (1) position. \$3.54.

**Library Clerk**—C, H.S. grad. or equiv. 2 yrs. college or equiv. exp. 40 wpm typing. One position irregular work schedule—some evenings & weekends. Two positions require study of foreign language. One position requires 2 semesters of college survey of U.S. History or equiv. (4) positions. \$3.04.

**Accounting Clerk**—C, H.S. grad. or equiv. Bus. sch. pref. 6 mos. acctg. w/bookkeeping exp. 40 wpm typing. (1) position. \$3.04.

**Accounting Clerk Sr.**—MC & C, H.S. grad. or equiv. Bus. sch. pref. Must have overall insurance processing exp. & related acctg. knowledge. 40 wpm typing. (3) positions. \$3.54.

**Accounting Clerk Sr.**—C, H.S. grad. or equiv. Bus. sch. pref. Must have overall understanding of acctg. functions & ability to prepare detailed periodic financial statements. Abbrev. hrs. Temp. position. (1) position. \$3.54.

**Records & Microfilm Clerk**—MC, H.S. grad. or equiv. Related office exp. 40 wpm typing. (1) position. \$2.79.

**Recorder**—C, H.S. grad. or equiv. Bus. sch. pref. w/exp. in academic records setting. Knowledge of various academic fields of university helpful. (1) position. \$2.25.

**Patient Processor**—MC, H.S. grad. or equiv. Ability to communicate in depth w/patients. Clinic or hospital exp. helpful. 40 wpm typing. (3) positions. \$3.04.

**Office Clerk**—C, H.S. grad. or equiv. 3 mos. exp. or equiv. trng. in business courses pref. One position work schedule 7:00 PM-12:00 PM Mon. thru Fri. (2) positions. \$2.25.

**Data Entry Clerk**—C, Min. 6 mos. exp. operating key to tape equiv. pref. Consider similar exp. on keypunch. (1) position. \$3.04.

**Admitting & Discharge Interviewer**—MC, H.S. grad. or equiv. Ability to work w/public. Familiar w/insurance & data terminal. Rotating hrs. (1) position. \$3.54.

**Administrative Secretary**—MC, H.S. grad. or equiv. College pref. 3 yrs. exp. as secretary. Exp. in office management & admin. 50 wpm typing. Med. secretary exp. (3) positions. \$3.54.

**Clerk-Typist**—C & MC, H.S. grad. or equiv. 40 wpm typing. 3 mos. office exp. pref. Two positions abbrev. hrs. One position temp. unit 6:00-7:00 p.m. (3) positions. \$2.79.

**Data Terminal Operator**—MC, H.S. grad. or equiv. Type 20 wpm. Ability to work well w/med. staff & patients. (2) positions. Rotating shifts. \$3.04.

**Teacher's Aide**—C, H.S. grad. or equiv. One who works well & is comfortable w/children. Abbrev. hrs. (2) positions. \$2.56.

**Communication Clerk**—C, H.S. grad. or equiv. 16 hrs/wk. 11:30 PM-7:30 AM Sat. & Sun. (1) position. \$3.54.

## TECHNICAL

**X-Ray Technologist**—MC, Registered tech. or (ARTT) eligible. (1) position. \$3.86. Accepting applications for future openings.

**Data Technician**—C, H.S. grad. or equiv. Bachelor's degree/Social Sci. pref. or equiv. exp. Interest in public policy writing & communications skills. Ability to handle details. (1) position. \$3.86.

**Medical Technologist**—MC, MT (ASCP) or eligible. (1) position. \$4.21.

**Physical Therapy Assistant**—MC, Grad. from an approved sch. offering the physical therapist assistant program. Eligible for N.C. state license. (2) positions. \$3.54.

**Pharmacy Technician**—MC, Must have prior trng. in an approved program or its equiv. Rotating shifts. (2) positions. \$3.25.

**Advanced PCA**—MC, Patient-oriented trng. & exp. (2) positions. Rotating shifts. \$2.79.

**Clinic Assistant Sr.**—MC, Assist med. & nrs. personnel in the examining, treatment, & care of patients. (1) position. \$2.79.

**Medical Photographer**—MC, Must have knowledge & exp. in med. photography. (1) position. \$4.21.

**Data Tech. Sr.**—MC, Pref. exp. w/EKG's ability to set up, operate & monitor electronic computer used to process EKG's. Must be able to work w/direct supervision. (1) position. \$4.59.

**Research Technician Sr.**—MC, M.S. degree or equiv. exp. Should have substantial trng. in Molecular Genetics, Biochem., & Microbiology. (1) position. \$4.59.

**Respiratory Therapist**—MC, Registered or reg.-eligible. Grad. of AMA-approved school of Resp. Therapy. (1) position. \$4.59.

**Recreation Assistant**—MC, Pref. some exp. in Recreation or Rec. Therapy students. (1) position. \$3.25.

**Nuclear Medicine Tech. Sr.**—MC, ARRT and/or ASCP registered & one yr. exp. in a nuclear medicine dept. (1) position. \$5.00.

**Research Technician**—MC, Bachelor's degree in sciences (Biol., Biochem., Zool., Chem., etc.) or equiv. exp. Exp. and/or academic trng. requirements may vary according to specific technical skills needed in individual areas. (5) positions. \$3.86.

**Medical Tech. Sr.**—MC, MT (ASCP) w/min. 2 yrs. clin. exp. (1) position. \$5.00.

**Medical Technician**—MC, Must be experienced in blood drawing. (1) position. \$3.54.

## CRAFTS, TRADES, &amp; SERVICES

**Food Service Aide Sr.**—MC, Must be able to read understanding material such as recipes & nourishment orders. (2) positions. One part-time. \$2.56.

**Locksmith**—C, Function at mechanics level in installing, maintaining & repairing a variety of locks. (1) position. \$3.24. B.U.

**Auto Mechanic**—C, Function at mechanics level in all areas of auto & truck repairs, excluding body work. (1) position. \$3.24. B.U.

**Public Safety Officer**—C, H.S. grad. or equiv. Must meet criteria established by the Attorney General of the state of N.C. & working rotating shifts (ask receptionist for details) (3) positions. \$3.86.

**Security Guard**—C, H.S. grad. or equiv. Good physical condition. Constant walking. Rotating shifts. (part-time) 16 hrs./wk. (4) positions. (full-time) 40 hrs/wk. (3) positions. \$3.04.

**Animal Caretaker**—C, Ability to handle lemons & other primates. Be responsible for feeding, watering, cage care & related duties. (1) position. \$2.88. B.U.

**Distribution Clerk**—MC, Good physical condition. Compensated to distribute equipment & supplies to all areas of the hospital. (2) positions. \$2.79.

**Advanced Cook**—C, Two yrs. exp. in the bulk preparation of foods in an institutional setting preferred. Must prepare meats, fish, gravies, vegetables, etc. & be able to work from recipes. (1) position. \$3.13 B.U.

**Security Guard Supervisor**—C, Must be competent in areas of work assignment, performance evaluation & related areas of supervision. Should be exp. in security or law enforcement work. Available for all shifts. (1) position. \$3.86.

**Sr. Food Service Supervisor**—C, Previous exp. in general kitchen work w/management on stockroom issue & receiving. Must have proven supervisory skills. (1) position. \$3.04.

**Phytotron Serviceman**—C, Able to work from written & oral instructions. Prefer greenhouse type botanic & exp. (1) position. \$2.88. B.U.



## Home Delivery of the Sunday New York Times Washington Post

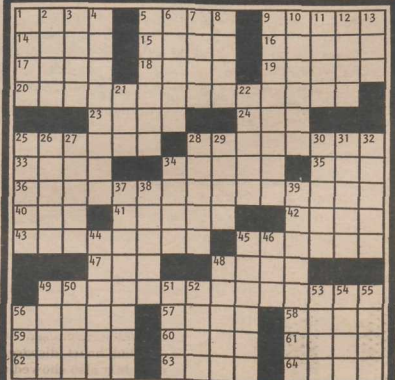
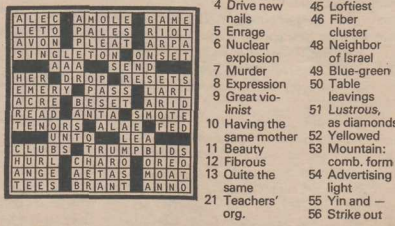
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## THE Daily Crossword

by Stafford Palmer

- |                            |                        |                           |                           |
|----------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS                     | 28 Happiness           | 49 Fiedler's orchestra    | 22 Blended                |
| 1 Toots —                  | 33 Duck or brain       | 56 Dempsey opponent       | 25 Stewart or Joseph      |
| 5 Sloop part               | 34 Unusual             | 57 Word with mate         | 26 Rhino relative         |
| 9 Sp. name                 | 35 Reine's             | 58 Kind of code           | 27 Soap plant             |
| 14 Remove the skin from    | 36 Athletic cart       | 59 Thespian               | 28 Member of S.A.C.       |
| 15 Salt tree               | 40 Part of OPEC        | 60 Mrs. Murdoch           | 29 One: Ger.              |
| 16 Electrical term         | 41 Kyle's family       | 61 Aries                  | 30 Mid-Easterner          |
| 17 Foot part               | 42 Blue dye            | 63 Accomplishment         | 31 Ms. Fields             |
| 18 Salvation start         | 43 Plundering one      | 64 Ton or face            | 32 In re                  |
| 19 Canadian peninsula      | 45 Loosened            | DOWN                      | 33 Farm vehicles          |
| 20 Deborah Kerr film       | 47 Outside: leader     | 1 Tiff                    | 34 — voice                |
| 23 Bump into               | 48 Extravaganza: abbr. | 2 Rabbit                  | 35 Junk close-            |
| 24 Blackbird               |                        | 3 Killer whale            | 36 et, for one            |
| 25 Cossack leader          |                        | 4 Drive new nail          | 37 Ironfisted             |
| Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: |                        | 5 Enrage                  | 38 Leafiest               |
|                            |                        | 6 Nuclear explosion       | 39 Fiber cluster          |
|                            |                        | 7 Murder                  | 40 Neighbor of Israel     |
|                            |                        | 8 Expression              | 41 Blue-green             |
|                            |                        | 9 Great violinist         | 42 Table                  |
|                            |                        | 10 Having the same mother | 43 Lustrious, as diamonds |
|                            |                        | 11 Beauty                 | 44 Yellowed               |
|                            |                        | 12 Fibrous                | 45 Mountain: comb. form   |
|                            |                        | 13 Quite the same         | 46 Advertising light      |
|                            |                        | 14 Teachers' org.         | 47 Y'n and —              |
|                            |                        |                           | 48 Strike out             |

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## Committee deliberates solutions

## Center faces parking problem

By Larry Lee

Finding parking spaces for patrons of the planned University Center and renaming the Graduate Center were the two main concerns discussed by the Educational Facilities Committee (EFC) at its meeting yesterday.

The EFC announced that construction of Phase I of the new University Center would begin in spring or early summer of 1977. When numerous committee members asked why the groundbreaking would occur this December rather than at the actual time of building, they were told that the University wished to demonstrate to the community that it is serious about building the Center. Also, it is desired to have the ceremony coincide with Founder's Day weekend.

Facilities to be included in this stage of the project include a 600 seat performing arts theater, a 550 seat film theater and a 350 lab theater.

**Parking controversy**  
Most of the controversy at the meeting concerned providing adequate parking facilities for patrons of

the Center. The new center, to be located north of the present Union building, would displace some 130 parking places.

Durham parking code requirements mandate that parking be provided in the approximate ratio of 1 space per every 1 1/2 seats. Thus, in the case of the center, 1000 parking places would have to be available.

Funding for the lot is not included in the \$8 million budget allocated for the Center. One proposal, presented by James Ward, University architect, consists of building a 200 space lot adjacent to the Center.

Advocates of this idea among EFC members argued that "accessibility to the Center would be its chief attribute" even if it meant paying for parking to see a two hour play. Opponents of the measures contended that as long as the lot didn't even provide the minimum number of spaces required by the city and as long as it didn't solve the "total parking problem" it was wasteful to create an eyecore.

Ronald Perkins, professor of geology and a

member of the site subcommittee which rejected this proposal, argued that the concept behind the Center was to have a facility preserved in a "natural setting away from all the cars."

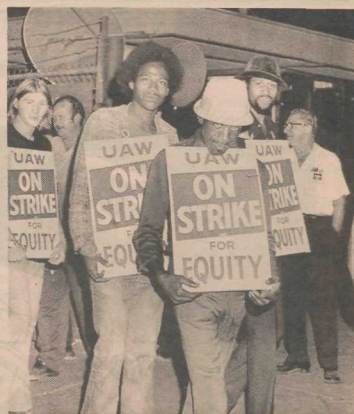
**Preserving beauty**  
One committee member raised the fundamental question of how much longer the University could afford to preserve the beauty of the campus at the expense of convenience and money. The committee resolved the issue by not recommending the motion to build the new 200 car facility.

Instead, they voted to study the possibility of double-decking the

Biological Sciences parking lot. This, advocates argued, although being more inconvenient, would not conflict with the appearance of the new building.

In other business, the EFC discussed the need to rename the Graduate Center. The issue first surfaced late last year when parents of freshmen were concerned about their children being housed in what was called a "Graduate Center". The committee's subsequent recommendation to rename the dorm Residence Center was rejected by the administration last year. After discussing other

(Continued on page 8)



For the fourth time since 1967, the United Auto Workers are striking in hopes of better wages and job security. (UPI photo)

## Ford auto workers walk out; new contract now pending

By William K. Stevens

(C) 1976 NYT News Service

**DETROIT** — Leaders of the United Automobile Workers yesterday called a strike against the Ford Motor Co., starting at midnight.

Both the union and the

company began preparing for the walkout by 165,000 Ford workers in 22 states, which was to begin as soon as the existing labor contract between the two parties expired at 11:59 p.m.

Negotiations on a new contract were at a standstill most of the day and prospects were dim that they would reach full speed again soon. Leonard Woodcock, the UAW president, said that he and the chief union negotiator, Ken Bannion, would hold themselves in readiness. But the other members of the union negotiating committee, he said, were going home and probably would not return to the bargaining table until Sunday night or Monday.

Woodcock formally announced the strike at 6 p.m. rather than waiting until just before the 11:59 deadline. "We're not going

through any charades staying until midnight," he said. "There's no magic about that."

**Economic damage**

The new question was how long the strike would last and therefore how much damage, if any it would do to the country's economic recovery. Leaders in both sides of the dispute have predicted that a short strike -- two weeks or less -- would do little harm.

Although some progress has been made in recent days, not one of the major issues on the table -- all relating either to job security or wages and other economic matters -- have been settled.

Sidney F. McKenna, the chief company negotiator, said the offers that Ford had made so far would result in more than \$1 billion in new benefits to workers during the next three years. He said the company

believed that the proposals "were responsive to the economic issues identified 'as key' by the UAW."

**Fourth strike**

When the strike comes, it will be the auto industry's fourth strike in four consecutive triennial rounds of contract talks, starting in 1967.

The strike this year was imminent despite what had been, until the last few days, a climate of relative optimism in which neither side seemed to have much desire for a strike.

In the case of the company, the strike would halt production of new 1977 models at the beginning of the model year, in a year when Ford has much to lose by being out of production for an extended period. Its biggest competitor, the General Motors Corp., is introducing, at some risk, a complete new line of scaled-down family-sized cars.

## Real World

(C) 1976 NYT News Service

**UNITED NATIONS** — A U.N. seat for Vietnam will be decided by the Security Council after the American elections in November. The surprise postponement followed French negotiations with Hanoi to head off an immediate vote that the United States was ready to veto. Secretary of State Kissinger was said by some to have suggested this formula.

**PEKING** — Chinese television heightened its coverage of public emotion over the death last Thursday of Chairman Mao Tse-tung by showing two grieving women mourners hysterically pawing the glass case in which Mao's body is enclosed. The TV

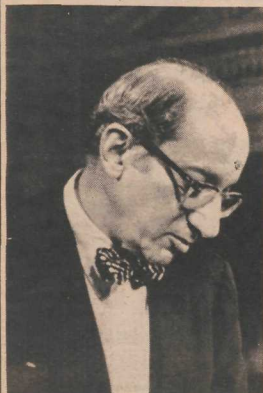
newfilm, shown Tuesday night, also included for the first time the sounds of the mourners moaning and sobbing.

**LONDON** — The pound sterling went down again despite a sharp improvement in Britain's foreign trade balance. This indicated continued pessimism about the painstaking efforts to rebuild its economy, with threats of major strikes, more inflation and attacks on Prime Minister Callaghan by the left wing of his own Labor party.

**WASHINGTON** — A higher military budget for 1978 is in line for President Ford's approval. Some ascribe this to a more favorable public mood on defense spending and a White House desire to show Carter as soft on defense, but others say it reflects more sober assessment of the Soviet threat.

**WASHINGTON** — Attorney General Edward M. Levi has ordered the Federal Bureau of Investigation to end its 38-year investigation of the Socialist Workers party, Justice Department and party officials reported Tuesday. Levi's action brings to an end a case that amassed five million separate file entries and saw the FBI commit numerous illegal burglaries — 92 in one six-year period alone.

**NEW YORK** — Cancer researchers reported the first definitive evidence that smoking low-tar cigarettes can reduce smoking-caused deaths from cancer and heart disease. However, the new data also showed that deaths from all causes were still 30 to 75 percent higher among smokers of so-called low-tar-nicotine cigarettes than among persons who had never smoked regularly.



Atty. Gen. Edward Levi ordered an end to FBI investigation of the Socialist Workers' Party, hoping to curtail illegal Bureau activities. (UPI Photo)

## New student locator forms to ease Flowers overload

By David Beratan

In an effort to alleviate the flood of requests for student phone numbers that go to the Flowers information desk, Tel-Com has provided equipment and work study funds for a new service called "student locator." Student phone numbers can be obtained from this service by dialing 684-3322.

"No one could get through to get information about the University," said Trenton Tunnell, supervisor of the student locator service and one of the developers of the program. Others involved were Jake Phelps, director of the Duke Union, and Norman Sefton of Tel-Com.

The Flowers information desk, which has been handling 750 to 1000 student information calls daily, will still handle university staff telephone information, apartment number requests, and general university information, according to Michael Peterson, information desk supervisor. Tel-Com's information (411) number was also used by people needing

student numbers, and remains free for this service.

**Jobs created**

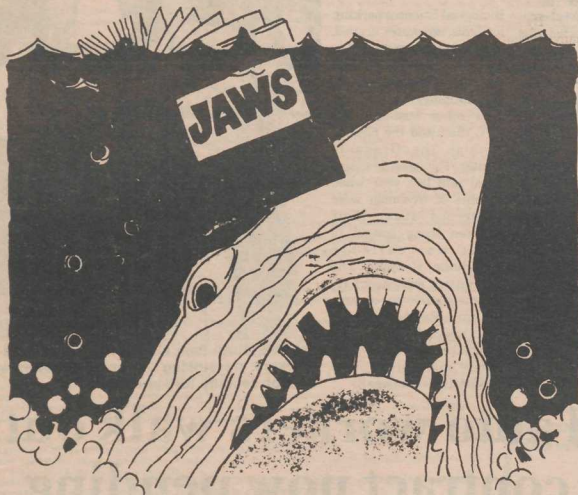
The new "student locator" has created jobs. "We had about ten people working here last year," Peterson commented, "but we have about 18 to 20 people working here between the two offices [this year]."

Tunnell, supervised changes at the information desk this summer. He said he plans for students to take over the "student locator" service entirely next year. However, he expressed some uncertainty over exactly "how long it will take" for this transition to be completed.

Non-dormitory residents must still fill out address cards at the Flowers Information Desk or 214 Old Chemistry Building the site of "student locator" to be listed by this service, Tunnell said.

The hours of the service are: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, noon-midnight.





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## NEWSBITS

The North Carolina Public Interest Research Group (NC-PIRG) confronts the Duke Power Company today in a hearing before the state Utilities Commission in Raleigh.

The local consumer advocacy group objects to Duke Powers practice of inserting what PIRG terms "political material" in consumers' monthly bills.

According to PIRG director Peter Brown, the material has covered Duke Power's views on the safety and economics of nuclear power, the proper role of profits and government regulation in the American economic system, and the dangers of publicly owned electric companies.

Lauren DeBuono, editor of the Teacher Course Evaluation Booklet, submitted her resignation to the Publications Board at its meeting yesterday.

The Pub Board will now solicit applications for the position. There are now one faculty and two other student vacancies on the Board.

A "Celebration in the Cambridge Inn" is scheduled from 10 p.m. to midnight tonight. The "Celebration" will feature live musical entertainment and door prizes.

*Prospective FEATURES writers! Don't forget to come to The Chronicle offices, 3rd floor Flowers, at 8 p.m. tonite if you would like to write.*

## -Major Speakers-

(Continued from page 1)

campus residential quad.

Sidey, who has reported on the Johnson, Nixon, and Ford administrations and has accompanied three Presidents on trips abroad, will be speaking on "The Race for the Presidency." Sidey has also written the books, *A Very Personal Presidency*; *Lyndon B. Johnson in the White*

# Placement takes over Flowers offices; organizations forced into Old Chem

By Wendy Fass

Recently, many student organizations such as ECOS, NC-PIRG, the Young Republicans, the Outing Club and Project WILD have been moved to new headquarters in 214 Old Chemistry Building in order to establish offices for interviewers for the Placement Office.

Most of these organizations formerly based their operations in 212 Flowers Building, just down the hall from the Office of Student Activities. But this summer the Educational Facilities Committee (EFC), on the request of Patricia O'Connor, director of the Placement Office, set the room aside for business people and other professionals to come in and interview prospective Duke students.

The student organizations originally gained their space in Flowers Building through the Facilities Committee of the University Union, but former Chancellor John Blackburn granted O'Connor's request to utilize the room without first gaining the approval of the EFC, according to Charlie Fine, ASDU business manager. Getting EFC approval is the standard procedure for such requests.

The EFC was scheduled to deliberate the action during the summer, and it confirmed O'Connor's proposal. Although the two undergraduate members of the committee were absent, Fine said that he was allowed to sit in the session as a non-voting participant.

Fine commented that O'Connor presented a strong case in pointing out the need for these new offices. Previously, interviews had been held in various places scattered all over campus, creating confusion and disorganization in trying to direct interviewers to the place of the interview, according to O'Connor.

O'Connor asserted there was an urgent need for an improved communications system between the Placement Office and the individual interviewers.

"The facilities we have had recently have been such that it has negatively affected Duke students," she said.

O'Connor noted that 212 Flowers is ideally located in close proximity to the Placement Office, and permanent offices can be established there.

The offices will be funded by donations raised from companies that have "enjoyed a good relationship with the recruiting offices", O'Connor said. The University has given the Placement Office a year to raise the money, she added.

### Temporary accommodations

The student organizations currently accommodated in Old Chem are there only temporarily until the University Center, which will permanently house these offices, is completed. Carolyn Gray, director of student activities, has said the University has provided some funding for the renovation of 214 Old Chem.

The Old Chem room is larger, and partitions, telephones, and other facilities have been provided, although there are some inconveniences as a result of the move, according to Gray.

Lisa Fischbeck, president of the Young Republicans, is optimistic about the situation. She said she feels that with the proper advertising, the organizations will be easier to find, and considers the new location to be quite adequate.

### Operations decentralized

The move has decentralized the operations from the main Office of Student Activities and there will be a large flow of communications between the Flowers and Old Chem offices, but Gray seems confident that this will provide a workable arrangement.

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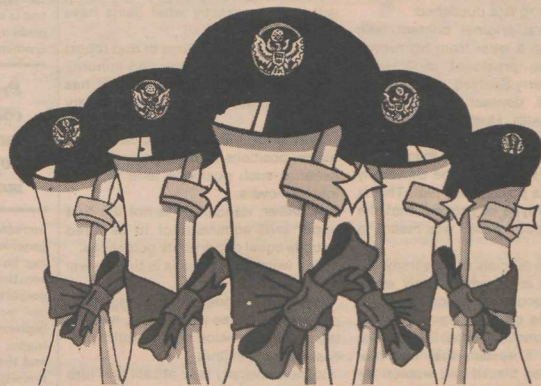
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# The Chronicle

Good morning. Today is Wednesday, September 15, 1976.

According to **What Happened When** today is Felt Hat Day. Felt Hat Day, you say you've never heard of it. This is the traditional day for men to resume wearing winter-weight hats. Get out those hats.

In 1821 the Central American republics celebrated their Independence Day. In no particular order, the roll of nations celebrating their 155th anniversary today, are: El Salvador, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras and Guatemala.

On this date in 1935 the Nazis enacted the Nuremberg Laws, starting off a program of violent religious and racial persecution. All Jews were deprived of their citizenship, ghettos are revived, and the Swastika becomes the national flag.

Thirteen years ago in 1963 four black girls were killed in Birmingham, Alabama while attending Sunday school classes. President Kennedy in Washington issued a statement expressing a "deep sense of outrage and grief."

While the votes are being counted in those highly contested races in the North Carolina and New York primaries, we fervently pray that justice and righteousness will prevail in the American tradition. This is *The Chronicle*, published in Durham, North Carolina every day except two, Volume 72, Number 9. **Creators:** 684-2263 **Features:** 684-6588 **Teachers:** 684-3811.

Night Editor for today's issue: Elizabeth Buchanan. Thanks to all the folks who helped: Amy, Doug, David, Howard, Ralph, Della, Marie, and Tommy. (and Dunkin')

## The Buddy System

Charles Huestis' appointment of James Henderson as business manager is a violation of University guidelines. Affirmative action guidelines for staff hiring call for "a wide search in the appropriate labor market, which would include notification of the opening to the University community."

Blackburn suspended this policy at the request of Charles Huestis. No search was conducted and no notice of the job opening was published.

Henderson's original contact with Duke came in a letter from his former superior, the president of Newton College, to Terry Sanford. As a result of this original contact, he has corresponded with Huestis for several years.

Three years ago Huestis identified a man that he wanted for the University and created a position for him. This is precisely the type of process that the affirmative action policy was meant to eliminate.

Upper level officials of university administrations are predominately white and male. Recommendations such as the one made on Henderson's behalf inevitably promote an established elite.

Reforming a system that has historically lacked blacks and women requires seeking candidates from outside established professional ranks and channels.

The administration must not con-

tinue hiring to occur in this manner. If affirmative action goals are to be accomplished. Positions must be identified first, followed by extensive efforts to search appropriate labor markets for qualified minority candidates.

Both Blackburn and Kenneth Pye, the last two Chancellors, have been instrumental in promoting minority hiring in low and middle salary levels. A report from the Equal Opportunity Office, to be released within the month, will indicate exactly what gains have been made.

The preliminary figures of that report indicate that while black and minority hiring has increased markedly, it has been confined to the lower salary levels.

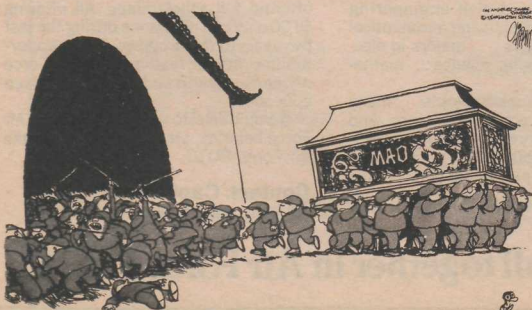
Promoting minority candidates into higher positions is particularly difficult because such positions tend to have low turn-overs.

However, Henderson is not the first upper level administrator to be hired outside equal opportunity guidelines.

The word from Huestis is that he will not be the last.

Because Henderson's hiring took place over a three year period, it is not the specific decision but the entire process which is at fault.

If the University is to attract and hire minority administrators, it must first practice the established policies that it professes.



# The If U Cn Rd

Twenty-five years ago, entering college at the age of 18 (and having at last reluctantly given up the fantasy of playing centerfield for the Yankees), I imagined myself a scholar, a teacher, maybe even a college president, writing books that would be called "seminal," lecturing classes that would be packed with bright, eager students, perhaps even leading an entire university to new heights of humane letters and scientific breakthroughs. That was 25 years ago -- today, imagining myself 18 again, I wouldn't even go to college.

Of course in the '50's, we liked to think of the campus as a place of interior exile -- an aloof, self-sustaining intellectual community uncorrupted by the banality of politics and venality of commerce. Everything changed in the 60's -- from exile to activism, from aloofness to commitment, from retrenchment to radicalization -- everything, that is, except the mood of condescending self-congratulation, which now expressed itself in exuberant reformism rather than complacent alienation.

The most striking thing about the mood of higher education in the '70's, then is not what has been called "the new careerism," not the sobriety, the calculation but the sudden absence of anything resembling the smug self-satisfaction of the past two decades. Indeed, I think it would be fair to say that what most characterizes the campus today, especially in New York City, is demoralization, cynicism, and a numbness of spirit that can't be called despair only because it lacks energy.

Most of the people I know in higher education -- and almost everything I've read on the subject -- argue that the crisis on campus is merely a response to the economic recession, both in the sharp decrease in government and private funding, and the sharp

a black Mississippian to get into Harvard), while actually perpetuating, and often exacerbating, economic inequality, social snobbery, and racial injustice. Education in this country seems to be moving in two directions -- elitist universities training the upper-middle classes to become professionals, and community colleges training the lower-middle classes to serve as white-collar workers for the corporations. (A third direction, adult education, is gaining momentum at least partly as a result of the failure of the first two to provide what has been called "quality of life" education. Merely changing the definition of the elite, and slightly increasing the number of those admitted into its ranks, is one of the more appalling ways we deceive ourselves into thinking we're creating a classless society.

**The crisis on campus can generate pre-professional training, but is vocationalism.**

• Professing to provide a general humanistic education, through the curriculum/elective process, our colleges actually provide little more than prejob training. The paradox of the elective system, instituted in the second half of the 19th century, is that while it intended to broaden a student's potential opportunities, it ended by narrowing his actual choices. Thus a humanistic goal ultimately served economic purposes.

• Professing to train scholar/teachers, who will both make "original contributions to knowledge" and prepare to become teacher themselves, our colleges now routinely proliferate makework, unread, unreadable Ph.D. theses (a scandalous waste of re-

**Professing to reach out for the entire population, our colleges have merely replaced the elitist image of the well-educated, well-mannered gentleman with a pseudo-populist image of ethnic gentility which amounts to little more than semiliteracy.**

increase in student demand for what can generously be called pre-professional training, but what is actually nothing but elitist vocationalism. In fact, for some time I was preparing an article that would have added one more sour note to the whining chorus deploring the demeaning status accorded higher education by our national priorities, and the degrading attitude toward the university held by a student body which regards diplomas as nothing but passports into the professions. (One of my closest friends worked for a New Jersey newspaper for several years. Despairing of moving to a New York daily, he went to the Columbia School of Journalism, learned nothing, graduated at the top of his class, and was promptly hired by the Times.)

But I've come to feel that the new careerism on campus is merely a surface symptom of a much deeper problem, that the model of the university which has served American education so well for the past 100 years (secularization, departments, graduate school, research, etc.) is rapidly becoming outmoded, and that the decline, even corruption of that model in the '70's has turned higher education into something one could very nearly call a racket.

Consider the goals and structure of American education, and the increasing disparity between professed aim and actual achievement:

• Educational institutions profess to be the single most democratizing influence in our society (someone once said you had to be

sources, taking two to five years out of the lives of our brightest young people), and then drag down these overtrained mutants into what has become largely remedial training for the semiliterate graduates of our custodial high schools. Such systematic overqualification is likely to produce an entire class of underemployed intellectuals, and who could blame them for a potentially dangerous alienation not only from their institutions but from our society as a whole? (One of the reasons I dropped out of Harvard's graduate school was my realization that even at this level of education, most scholars regarded the teaching of even graduate students as a demeaning task they undertook, only in order to gain some measure of freedom to pursue their own research.)

• Professing to develop a capacity for original thinking, our colleges merely impart information. It always struck me as idiotic, for instance, that our testing system is based largely on memory, as if one were to live the rest of one's life, as one leads one's life in the typical testing situation without the presence of books.

• Professing to reach out for the entire population, our colleges have merely replaced the elitist image of the well-educated, well-mannered gentleman with a pseudopopulist image of ethnic gentility which amounts to little more than semiliteracy. Jefferson's natural aristocrat has become a mere consumer for the Knowledge industry. The cheapening of the



# The Educational Hustle: And The Arc, U Cn Gt a Gd Jb

Ross Wetzsteon

degree, about which we hear so much groaning, is nothing compared to the debasing of the intellectual life.

•Professing to create a high-minded, mutually supportive community of scholars, researchers, teachers, administrators, and students, our colleges, in fact, have created a cannibalistic culture unmatched even in the corporate jungle for envy, malice, and opportunism. Student cheating is the tip of the iceberg's tip — what else can we expect in a ruthlessly competitive environment dominated by survival-of-the-fittest pitting of student against student, by faculty contempt for both the administration and the student body, by the greedy battlefield the once honorable concept of tenure has become? (And just as the factory produced a lumpen-proletariat, so has the university

generally be called  
but is actually nothing but elitist

produced a lumpen-literati, a parasitic subculture of lazy semistudents who cluster for years around our campuses using the supposedly maturing influence of a college environment in order to avoid having to grow up.)

In short, it seems that the disparity between the goals of our educational institutions and their actual achievements is as great as that between the aspirations toward democracy expressed by our Constitution and the economic and racial realities of our society. The new careerism of the 70s? These students are merely exposing and taking advantage of the inadequacy of our universities. That the locus of the intellectual life, the inquiring spirit, the humanistic intelligence should have turned into a sump of greed, a perpetuator of elitism, a racket based on the packaging, diluting, mislabeling, and merchandising of literacy, should make it no surprise that the vast majority of students and faculty seem to share only one emotion: cynicism.

Several aspects of the structure of American higher education can be held accountable for this debasement of a once-honorable ideal: To list but a few:

•To a degree unmatched by any other country, our colleges are forced to compete for students. The paradox of the relative autonomy of higher education in the United States is that while it freed most institutions from overt political control, and allowed them to develop innovative programs almost at will, it also forced them to operate as private corporations in a capitalist economy, to cater to their clients precisely as if they were selling a commodity. (Boards of trustees are traditionally composed of businessmen rather than educators — when my

legislated a new president, it chose the former head of the Dole pineapple company.)

•College teacher training has been based for generations almost exclusively on the scholar/teacher model. Most studies of this subject — and almost everyone's personal experience — conclude that the two functions are not only frequently unrelated, but are often incompatible. While some sort of relationship between the two obviously must continue, at the very least an imbalance exists at present: The number of scholars who are also dedicated to teaching is unarguably unequalled by the number who only grudgingly emerge from their studies — and then only to read halfheartedly, even mechanically, from yellowing notes.

One of our most urgent educational priorities ought to be to study the possibility of a series of institutes of research such as the one at Princeton, loosely allied to col-

leges, but without the utilitarian function of teaching students.

•The undergraduate curriculum, instead of being devised to serve the general educational needs of the student, is almost always controlled by the needs of the graduate schools or by the pressures of the donors (whether alumni or government). Once more the client-placement relationship (with undergraduate schools merely filling the personnel needs of graduate schools and business) supersedes the goal of democratic, humanistic studies.

•The concept of tenure, established to secure academic freedom, has turned into an academic gravy train. Has anyone ever heard a single teacher talk of tenure in terms of intellectual independence rather than financial security? Clearly some method of combining security with accountability has to be devised for college teachers — considering the work of some tenured professors, one might even envisage educational malpractice suits.

•The concept of academic departments, which in the 19th century both responded to and led to the development of new fields of knowledge (the social sciences, agriculture, engineering, etc.) may now be leading us in the opposite direction — toward fragmentation of knowledge and over-specialization at the undergraduate level. Interdisciplinary courses, which began to flourish in many universities in the expansive '60s, have often been the first courses dropped in the retrenching '70s.

•Why must our educational structure continue to be so rigidly allied to age? Paradoxically, at the very time we witness the increasing intellectual and emotional sophistication of young people (lowering the voting age, regarding youth culture as aesthetically respectable, reducing the college's function as moral guardian, etc.), we in effect extend the custodial function of public education from 16 to 21. Rigidly sequential education, without room for discontinuity, has become a new form of conscription. Another paradox: At the same time the cliché of education as a lifelong process gains increasing acceptance, at the same time we're beginning to acknowledge the desirability of giving adults the option of midlife career changes, we increase the pressure on young people to get a college degree now. The proliferation of adult education should not be regarded merely as a catch-up response to the poor "quality of life" college education experienced by adults in

seems that American higher education, especially insofar as it sees the training of teachers as its primary function, has become like the peacetime army — with no real function other than self-maintenance. As a pfc, I walked guard duty from 2 to 3 a.m. at Fort Holabird, Maryland, for an entire

that the only real prerequisite for that intellectual shambles called English 40b was to be within commuting distance of CCNY?

An American literature class at Harvard in the spring of 1955. Perry Miller arrives, 20 minutes late as always, frumpy, disheveled, most likely hungover. He takes a handkerchief out of his pocket, removes his glasses, wipes his entire face, blows his nose like a whale, stuffs the handkerchief back in his pocket, puts his glasses back on. He grumbles, sniffs, wipes his nose with the back of his hand — "let's see" he snuffles — and at last he begins, taking a rubber band off a pack of three-by-five cards he's just brought from Widener Library. And in an intellectual feat whose daring still makes me gasp, he taught an entire term of American literature, 1840-1860, without so much as mentioning Melville, Hawthorne, Emerson, Thoreau, or Poe. He's ramble on, thumbing through his cards, snorting out half-sentences, bits and scraps of ideas, tentative conjectures, suddenly making awesome leaps from thought to thought, backtracking when an idea proved dead, plunging recklessly ahead when an idea suddenly yielded a dozen exciting ramifications — wholly spontaneous, thinking out loud, letting us overhear his mind at work. What we learned was not the information he'd learned, but how he assimilated, manipulated, and reconstructed it; what we learned was not American literature, but the exhilarating radiance of a passionately inquiring mind. Perry Miller died in 1963.

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*It always struck me as idiotic for instance, that our testing system is based largely on memory, as if one were to live the rest of one's life without the presence of books.*

retrospect, but as an opportunity for dismantling the outmoded age-pyramid structure of higher education.

The new careerism, in short, seems not to be a momentary crisis in higher education, a temporary response to financial stringency which can be ameliorated by mere pleas for a more humanistic general education. On the contrary, it seems to me to be the inevitable response to the disparity between the professed goals and the actual practices of American education, and to the structural flaws in that once-innovative but now obsolete system.

Sociologists point out that over the years most institutions develop a kind of inner momentum having little to do with their ostensible purpose — much of what goes on in hospitals, for instance, has almost nothing to do with the fact that they contain something called patients. Similarly, it sometimes

month, M-I at the ready, eyes alert for Red invaders — this was 1956, the same year I left Harvard's graduate school, and the two experiences, in their rigorous futility, in their idiotic inutility, in their disregard for any consideration but irrelevant ritual, were not as unlike as they seemed at the time. Just as the peacetime army trains sergeants, to train sergeants, so if sometimes seems American graduate schools train Ph.D.s to train Ph.D.s to train Ph.D.s.

Two final scenes:

An English department meeting at CCNY in the fall of 1968. Stunned, I listen as a roomful of patched tweeds — you'd know half a dozen of their names, the titles of 20 of their books — argued for over two hours whether English 40a should be made a prerequisite for English 40b. Had they never read Swift? Had they never met an undergraduate? Had they never, in fact, realized





## Parcel pick-ups in East Durham UPS drops deliveries

By Cissie Getzen

Students may have to travel to east Durham to pick up United Parcel Service (UPS) packages as the Flowers information desk will no longer accept such parcels due to a new policy.

The information desk stopped accepting UPS packages last spring during the summer school sessions, according to Michael Peterson, information desk supervisor. UPS now delivers directly to the student's room, he added.

UPS drivers now will deliver packages directly to the student, according to the Durham UPS office. If a student is not in his or her room at the time of delivery the driver will come back two more times.

On the third delivery he will leave a note for the student to pick up the package which will be left at the UPS office, located at 1129 Geer Street, which is more than two miles east of East Campus. UPS holds a package for seven days before returning it to the sender, the office said.

Peterson attributed the discontinuation of the service to three factors.

### Liability problem

The first is liability. Peterson explained that it was difficult to insure that packages would not be stolen, especially expensive things such as stereos or jewelry. The desk area is easily accessible, and could be broken into without much difficulty, he said.

A second reason is that, with the numerous changing of hands — from UPS, to the desk, to the student — packages could more readily get lost, Peterson added.

Peterson said the final reason for discontinuing the service is the lack of available space needed to store the incoming packages.

### Doing UPS job

"It had gotten to the point where, with all our constricting problems, we were actually doing UPS's job," Peterson concluded.

### Durham County (complete)

#### Republican governor

Flaherty 1,303  
Privette 513

#### Democratic lieutenant governor

Green 7,754  
Lee 11,112

#### Democratic state auditor

Bridges 7,004  
Woo 10,903

#### Democratic commissioner of labor

Brooks 11,971  
Scott 5,615

Roxboro and between to Linder.  
Holloway, Liberty and This is the third time.  
Dillard Streets. It's going Durham residents have  
to be two-and-a-half voted on this issue. In 1968  
three years before we'll and 1972 bond issues were  
have a library," according defeated.

## -Renaming-

(Continued from page 3)

alternatives such as North Residence Center and, jokingly, Old Graduate Center (in the fashion of Old Chem) the committee yesterday decided on designating the building by its street address on Trent Drive. The proposal will go to the administration for approval.

Other items discussed at the meeting included the need for a bus stop for the Medical Center shuttle bus to reduce congestion at the main entrance of the hospital. Approved unanimously, the resolution provided for a temporary

metal frame structure to be located near the hospital until a further solution could be found.

Also discussed were the need for a new Medical Center book store to be located on the ground floor of the Seeley G. Mudd Building at an estimated cost of \$102,000, and the renovation of a surgical laboratory in the School of Medicine at a cost of \$185,000. Both resolutions, unanimously approved by the committee, will be sent to both the administration and the Building and Grounds Committee for final approval.

## -Results-

(Continued from page 1)

feated Jessie Rae Scott (wife of former governor Bob Scott) by only two percentage points.

Jubilant over his win, Brooks expressed confidence that "the entire Democratic Party will win in November."

Durham County results differed considerably from the statewide tally. Though Flaherty and Brooks won easily, Green and Bridges were soundly defeated.

### Library bond

The local bond issue, providing \$3 million for a new downtown library passed overwhelmingly. Out of the 21,207 citizens voting, 13,928 supported the library bond, 3,111 opposed it, and 4,168 abstained.

This is "a point of progress ... for the community," according to George Linder, the library's director. "I am very excited [because the] results are larger than what I expected."

The building does not a library make...this is just the starting point, the beginning of the race," Linder commented. "Next, I'll check with the architect and the planning people."

The proposed library will be built on 4.3 acres near downtown Durham facing

## CLASSIFIEDS

### 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.

### 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 impor-

tant. Please call Dave 684-7913.

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

### WANTED

WANTED: GOOD USED SHORT WAVE RADIO FOR FULL OVERSEAS COVERAGE. PHONE 682-7577.

### HELP WANTED

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

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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.

Four SENIORS needed as paid participants in a year-long graduate course in Personality Assessment (\$2.50 per hour, about \$100 over the year.) Please call

Mrs. Williams (684-3645) for an appointment.

### 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.

1974 Kawasaki KZ400. Excellent condition New pipes. Tuned. Extras. Must sell less than \$700, negotiable. John, 833 Mangum.

Tennis racquets: Wilson T4000, 4 5/8 light; Garcia Gut; Wilson Stan Smith 4 5/8 medium. Price negotiable — 544-2167.



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## Lead singer makes solo debut

# Yes: Anderson in Wonderland

By Ken Friedman

It is a rare event when a major group like Yes dares to tour the U.S. without a new album to showcase. Tour they did nonetheless, peddling old classics from their best-selling albums, *Fragile* and *Close to the Edge*. The earlier concerts incorporated much material from each of the members' recently issued solo Lps but these works were soon excised from the show, for the audience was less well acquainted with them. A great injustice was dealt as a result since these solo efforts stand up very well on their own.

*Olias of Sunhillow* (Atlantic 18180), the first solo effort of lead singer Jon Anderson, is no exception. The Yes character of this record is overwhelming and understandably so. Nevertheless the more extreme facets of Anderson's music are unleashed here without the other members of Yes around to counterbalance him. Indeed, he performs all the music himself in contrast to his purely vocal role within Yes.

This is a concept album, relating the tale of how the galactic sages Olias, Ranyart and Qoquaq bear all life from the dying planet Sunhillow to a new home in the sun (you guessed it), Earth. This latest alternative to Genesis sounds a bit juvenile if not

insipid on paper but comes across much better on vinyl. Jon Anderson, perhaps better than anyone else, is a master of rock sci-fi fairy tales.

The lyrics, as on many Yes efforts, are more effective when regarded as but one more musical vehicle rather than as a mode of speech. Anderson's liquid high tenor as an instrument in itself is ideally suited to the task.

The music's thick Yes temperament can be a bit much at times as one loses interest in the face of monotonous repetition. Fresh angles are never in short supply, however. Their subtle moments which allude to Tod Rundgren, the Moody Blues, even to the chorus from the monolith scene in *2001: A Space Odyssey*. The ancient setting of this tale is effectively sketched by a sitar/tribal percussion sequence. Anderson is never at a loss to impart even the most abstract imagery to the listener.

One can't dance to this record; its infinitely better suited to making love. There is a gentle innocence in the music of Jon Anderson that can mesmerize and leave other-worldly reveries in its wake. Its a fun record in a celestial sort of way, so you best leave your earthly ties behind before the stylus hits the plastic.

## arts

### all starving writers

Duke's literary magazine, *The Archive*, is sponsoring a fall essay contest. Three prizes will be awarded, in the amounts of \$100, \$50, and \$25. "Essay" will be defined as broadly as possible as a self-contained non-fictional prose piece. Hence submissions might include formal and informal essays on literature, politics, history and the arts; impressionistic journalism; interviews; memoirs; travel writing; and book, movie and play reviews. Pieces will be judged for literary quality, originality and general interest. Deadline for the contest will be Oct. 20, and it will be open to all Duke students, undergraduate and graduate. Mail manuscripts to Box 4665 Duke Station, or come up to Room 307 Union Tower; please be sure to provide a self-addressed stamped envelope for return of your MS.

## Latest in sci-fi: 'Ratner's Star'

By Herb Watzman

Most of us non-scientists have wondered at one time or another whether modern physics has not gotten so involved in its own intricacies that it has left reality completely behind. We are told that our yardsticks shrink when we move them, that matter is made of charming and colorful strange little objects called quarks, and that we are flying away from every other object in the universe, not through any fault of our own, but merely because geometry itself is expanding.

Don DeLillo has written a book about the confusion and insanity of modern science. It is called *Ratner's Star*, and tells the story of one Billy Twillig, a 14-year-old mathematician, and his attempt to decipher a message received from the vicinity of a distant star.

## Books

Billy is the inventor of zorgs, a mathematical entity understood by only a handful of men in the world. The location of this deciphering project is Field Experiment Number One, which also contains scientists working on such projects as teaching animals cognitive processes ("Our toads count dead flies all day long"), disappearing aborigines, and marketing bat excrement.

No one is able to get very far in their work. Scientists, in order to work, must be able to assume that their information is correct and that physical laws are constant. In Field Experiment Number One, no one is ever sure that either is the case.

DeLillo can be very effective in portraying this need for order in the midst of confusion. Sometimes, however, the confusion overtakes not only the characters but the reader also, who must spend several chapters wondering exactly how what is going on now has any relation to what happened before.

The mystery of the message from *Ratner's Star* is nevertheless enough to keep a reader intrigued, and DeLillo's ironical humor provides some excellent passages. At one point, for instance, a scientist worries that the universe may have expanded to its maximum size: "I visualize an eight-column headline in the newspaper: UNIVERSE SAID TO CEASE EXPANDING: BEGINS TO FALL BACK ON ITSELF: MILLIONS FLEE CITIES."

*Ratner's Star* is available on the current literature shelf in Perkins Library.

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## Honing in

## ACC soccer on the rise

Paul Honigberg

A wave of optimism surrounds the 1976 Duke soccer team, but coach Roy Skinner and all his players are well aware of the fact that while the Devils will be improved in 1976, so will the rest of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The strides made by the ACC soccer teams in the last few years have been great, with almost every team in the conference increasing its emphasis on the world's most popular game. This has resulted in improvement to the point where the ACC is considered one of the premier college soccer conferences in the country.

"It used to be that Maryland was far above everybody else, but now we are all pretty much even," Skinner noted last week. "And that's not because Maryland's gotten any worse."

Well, not quite everybody, as Clemson has risen to the point where they are an undisputed national power. Egyptian coach I.M. Ibrahim, starting his tenth season, long ago convinced the Clemson athletic department to donate some of its wealth to the soccer team, and the results have been remarkable.

Fielding a team that strongly resembles a meeting of the U.N., Clemson is working on a conference winning streak of 20 consecutive games, which has spanned four seasons. Last season, the Tigers posted a 13-2 overall record which included victories over such powerful teams as Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, and St. Louis University.

The Tigers, however, could not get by defending national Champion Howard University, losing to Howard both in the regular season and the NCAA play-offs.

Even though a few of its 1975 stars have graduated, Ibrahim has little to fear from the rest of the ACC, and his foreign diplomats should easily make the NCAA play-offs.

This is not to say that the rest of the league is composed of patsies; it's just that they're not professionals; for the most part, Skinner has already

accorded North Carolina the status of being just a little behind Clemson, with Maryland not far away.

If Duke's young squad successfully comes together, as it should with its abundance of talent, there will be another solid ACC contingent.

For years, Virginia has been steadily improving, as the Cavs have sent out well-conditioned athletes to wear down the opposition. And N.C. State, with all the money that it pours into all its school's athletic teams, is capable of beating anyone.

While money and scholarships have played a part in the surge of ACC soccer, none of it would have been possible without increased interest all over this region. The youth soccer program in St. Louis is the one normally cited as the standard to which others in America should strive to equal. The Rainbow soccer programs in Chapel Hill, and more recently in Durham, are a big step in the right direction.

"There is just a basic lack of soccer fundamental in this country," noted Soccer co-captain Doug Lambert, who attended an international soccer federation clinic held this summer in Dallas, "as you would expect in a country where the kids grow up playing baseball, football, and basketball."

Which returns to mind the upcoming ACC season, which should be one of the most exciting in recent memory. Duke goes into it well prepared, as the team's soccer skills, superior to most in the ACC, will be supplemented by excellent condition-



Duke will augment its ball-handling skills with excellent conditioning in 1976. (Staff photo)

ing. This combination should make the Devils formidable opposition for everyone, maybe even Clemson.

Eight home games on Duke's improved and enlarged soccer facility will also be an advantage, to a team which has a real chance to gain a berth in the NCAA tournament.

But it is too soon to worry about tournaments, or even the ACC opposition, as Duke has six contests with capable non-conference opposition before taking the field against Clemson in its initial ACC meeting of the year.

Every game should be tough, as soccer in the south, and all over the country, continues to improve.



Goaltending is a question mark as the Devils prepare for Saturday's season opener (Staff photo)

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## Blue Devil Harriers Strong Again

By David Trevaskis

Chris Schenkel knows no better way of spending an autumn afternoon than watching a college football contest, but a Duke seeking the thrill of victory is still best advised — even after the gridders' stunner in Knoxville — to fill his fall days reveling in the exploits of the Blue Devil cross country team.

While Duke's overall athletic program has suf-



The Blue Devil cross country contingent opens its ACC title defense Saturday against State. (Staff photo)

fered a dearth of victories during the seventies, the Devil harriers have compiled a remarkable six year record of 43-2, winning three ACC titles along the way. Cross country enthusiasts are exposed only to the agony of defeat, not the agony of defeat so familiar to partisans of other Duke squads.

### 24 straight wins

A host of statistics — such as being nationally ranked ten of the past 15 years, winning eight straight North Carolina State Championships, and a string of three consecutive undefeated seasons encompassing 24 straight dual meet victories — bear witness to Duke's annual excellence in cross country.

And the end is not in sight.

With all seven of the top runners returning from a squad that won last year's ACC championship by the large margin in conference history, the Devils enter the new season with high potential and expectations.

### Duke's finest

"This could be Duke's finest cross country team," noted Devil mentor Al Buehler. Buehler, a coach with 22 years experience, thinks his runners might finish in the top 10 or 15 nationally.

### Davidson downed

A hint of his team's power was provided by last weekend's 19-44 stroll over Davidson College, even though the top six Devil harriers sat out the contest.

Since a perfect score in cross country is 15 (each team scores the total of the places of its top five finishers), the Duke "second team" really demolished its opponents.

The Blue Devils went to Davidson not expecting to have much competition and Buehler's squad did indeed have an easy time of disposing of the Davidson harriers, recording seven of the top eight times. Duke was paced by Doug Lowe, followed by Reed Mayer and freshmen George DeWitt and

Dave Hall, appearing in their first varsity competition.

It is readily apparent that Duke has the overall team depth for a victorious season, the reason being that cross-country is scored by the order of finish of the top five runners. Duke has five returning all-conference performers from last years ACC championship team, and even if one of those should show signs of faltering during the season, Lowe or Mayer are ready to pick up the slack.

Duke's top five are led by Duke's best bet for an All-American athlete, senior Robbie Perkins. Perkins, who along with the Devils number two runner, Byrum Merritt, qualified for the NCAA 5000 meter run last spring.

Perkins and Merritt will be joined by Jim Clayton, Peter Quance, and Richard Schwartz, an NCAA qualifier last spring in the 1500 meters. Senior Richard Royce gives Duke a solid sixth performer, rounding out what may possibly be the best ACC cross-country team in the conference's history.

### Maryland to challenge

The only threat to the Blue devils dominance of cross-country is Maryland. However, the Terps lack the depth and the experience that Duke enjoys and should present no real challenge.

On his team's 24 meet winning streak, Buehler is realistic. "Eventually our string will be broken, but then we'll start another."

The most remarkable fact about Duke cross country, however, is not the quality of team and coach, but that ACC titles are being won with only two scholarships. Other non-revenue sports could take a lesson from the harriers, a lesson in winning.

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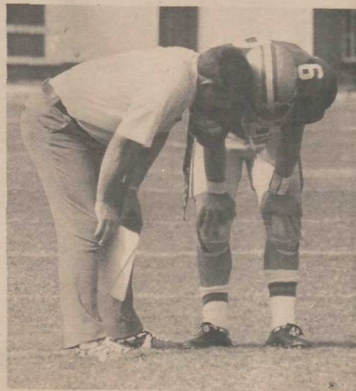
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Psst...we only need to win our next 23 games to equal the cross country team's streak. (Staff photo)



## Spectrum TOMORROW

**CHESS CLUB** — The Duke Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. in 311 Soc. Sci. Officers will be elected. Anyone interested in chess is urged to attend.

The Transcendental Meditation Program and Enlightenment — Introductory talk, at 8 p.m. in 129 Soc-Psych. Sponsored by the TM Club.

There will be a **MAJOR SPEAKERS COMMITTEE** meeting on Thurs. Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. in 207 Flowers. All interested people are very welcome!

**DUKE LIBERTARIANS** will meet at 8 p.m. in 224 Soc. Sci. to discuss the government and individual freedom. For more info, contact Bill Conery, 383-5721.

**ASDU** Lawyer available on campus 7-10 p.m. 102 Union.

**PHOTOGRAPHERS:** The Duke PHOTO-GROUP will offer classes in basic photographic techniques and

darkroom procedures. To learn B&W film developing, come to 223 Old Chem at 7:30.

**ATTENTION CHRISTIANS:** Discipleship Training Class is starting! Join us for training in living the abundant Christian life and sharing your faith. 302 Union.

Anyone interested in managing for the Duke **SWIMMING TEAMS** please come to an organizational meeting at 4:30 in the Aquatic Center.

**GENERAL**  
Groups wishing to reserve East Cam-

pus Gym and/or pool for recreational use during the fall semester may pick up application forms at the gym office on East. Reservations will start Monday, Sept. 20. Prior to that date, the gym will be open for free play during regular recreation hours.

**ATTN LUTHERAN STUDENTS:** A beach-weekend sponsored by area Lutheran churches will take place from Sept. 24-26. Please call Lois at 684-7878 or Jan at 684-1151 to make reservation or for more info.

Newman Community: All interested in

taking our & credit house course entitled "History of Roman Catholic Dogmatic Theology" should sign the sign up sheet in the Newman Center before Friday.

**SOCCER PLAYERS:** Please do not use the Field Hockey goals on Hanes Field for soccer, they are not built for it. Thanks...

**THE ARCHIVE,** Duke's literary magazine, is now a accepting contributions of poetry and prose for its fall issue. Mail submission to Box 4665 Duke Station or come up to 307 Union Tower. Please provide a self-addressed stamped envelope for return of your manuscript.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** holds meetings each Tuesday from 6:30 to 7 p.m. in 317 Perkins. Anyone interested in learning more about Christian Science is welcome.

There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in ballroom dancing, in 129 Soc-Psych, on Thurs. All are invited.

**ATTN. ICE HOCKEY PLAYERS:** All interested in playing ice hockey for the Duke Ice Hockey Club come to the meeting in the Card Gym classroom Thurs. at 8 p.m.

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