

INSIDE

I look for the big bubble and the latest on the water shortage.

The Chronicle

WEATHER

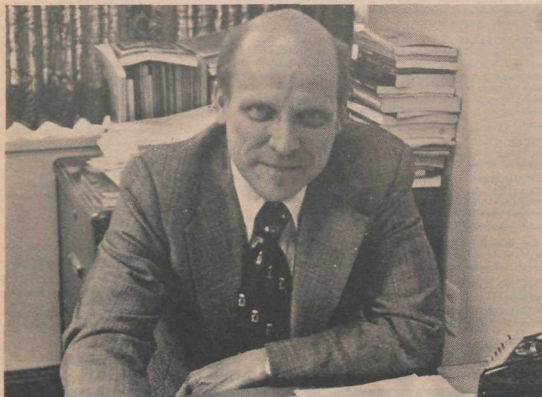
Hopes high for a fair Friday and a sunny Saturday.

Duke University

Volume 72, Number 11

Friday, September 17, 1976

Durham, North Carolina



At yesterday's Academic Council meeting registrar Clark Cahow reported that six per cent of the Freshman class is black, compared to 4.9 per cent in all classes. (Staff photo)

Faculty concerned with medical plan Coverage decreased

By Lynda Klemm

Faculty members at yesterday's meeting of the Academic Council expressed concern about their revised medical insurance coverage. Under their new plan, they are no longer entitled to reduced rates from doctors in the Private Diagnostic Clinics (PDC).

Beginning in January each participant is required to pay the first \$50 of medical expenses each year with Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance covering 80 per cent of the cost after that. The policy will only pay, however, what the company considers "usual, customary, and reasonable charges." The plan includes emergency room expenses only in cases determined "extreme emergencies" by Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Committee report

A report by the Committee on Health Care Alternatives encouraged faculty members to find alternatives to the highly specialized PDC and emergency room facilities in the Hospital. With PDC fees set at a higher rate than other health services, the report recommended members to contact private practitioners, the University Health Services Clinic, or the Family Medicine Center, all of which are covered by the insurance plan.

In response to queries as to what "usual, customary, and reasonable" means, James Mau, executive director of PDC, explained that each company bases its figures on an average charge for each service, and in ordinary circumstances will pay no more than 80

percent of that figure. He noted that Medical Center fees are traditionally higher than the customer charge.

'Selected against'

Melvin Lieberman, associate professor of physiology, charged that the Duke faculty was being "selected against" by the PDC in removing earlier benefits. He asked if faculty members had become the major portion of PDC business.

Mau responded that only two departments, psychiatry and obstetrics-gynecology were forced to eliminate benefits because too many faculty members used their services. However, he said there is a wide discrepancy between PDC costs and the amount of insurance paid for faculty visits.

Mau also referred to a provision in the new insurance plan which offers bi-weekly employees the same benefits as faculty members. If the reduced rates were available to everyone, it would overtax the PDC's facilities, he said.

Robert Dickens, a member of the committee, explained the thought originally behind the PDC faculty benefits. "At the time, there was no quality level medical care available in the community of PDC. This is no longer true."

In other business, council chairman R.L. Watson announced the discontinuation of bus service between Duke and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He mentioned that the executive committee is con-

sidering such alternatives as a van which would charge for its five or six daily runs, if community members show enough interest.

The council also considered a proposal to change retroactively the degree of Master of Forestry to Master of Environmental Management, for those students who have completed the degree requirements. The proposal will be voted on at the council's October meeting.

Fein appoints Kort A.B. Duke Advisor

By Joe Green

Wesley Kort, associate professor of religion, will be the first A.B. Duke Advisor for the approximately 150 A.B. Duke scholars on campus according to John Fein, Dean of Trinity College. Kort will not begin until January.

Kort who is presently serving as faculty advisor for Kilgo federation, said he will not begin until then in order to give the federation time to find someone to replace him.

Fein said Kort's main responsibility will be to unify and develop the in-school program for the A.B. Duke scholars here at Duke.

Supplementary advisor

Kort will also serve as a supplementary advisor for the A.B. Dukers, and assist the admissions department in the selection of future A.B. Duke scholars, Fein added.

Kort said he has not yet decided how he will carry out his new responsibilities. He did

Budget study

Byrne's report detailed the plans of a six-member sub-committee on the Financial Aid Budget Study to find out how much financial aid students spend. The study will use eight financial aid students as subjects.

The subjects, who are receiving work-study compensation for their participation, are keeping daily records this semester of all financial aid students as subjects.

The subjects, who are receiving work-study compensation for their participa-

suggest, however, a "follow-up program" might be included in his plans.

The post was created following the recommendation of the A.B. Duke Advisory Committee last year. The committee is composed of members of the administration, faculty, and student body.

Outstanding professor

Kort, who received his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago, taught at Princeton two years before coming to Duke in 1965. He has been both the assistant dean of Trinity College and of the Graduate School. In 1968, ASDU honored him as the "outstanding professor at Duke."

John Yates, a junior A.B. Duke scholar who is on the committee, said the position is "definitely needed," because the present program ends after scholarships are awarded and does not provide the scholars with help in planning their educational goals.

Study examines costs at Duke

By Elizabeth Buchanan

Comprehensive research is now underway to determine "how much it realistically costs to be at Duke," according to Bradley Byrne, a member of a sub-committee to study the Financial Aid Budget.

Byrne spoke yesterday at the first meeting of the Admissions and Financial Aid Committee of the Undergraduate Faculty Council of Arts and Sciences (UFCAS).

The committee also received a report from Clark Cahow, director of undergraduate admissions, on this year's activities and plans of the admissions office. In another report, Clark Cahow, director of admissions and financial aid told the committee the number of applicants last year was down five per cent, but on the basis of board scores, applicant and matriculant quality has gone up.

He further pointed out the number of blacks in this year's freshman class is up to six per cent, although the minority percentage in all four classes is only 4.9 per cent.

tion, are keeping daily records this semester of all financial expenditures, as well as how much they would like to spend. The students will also record their income, gifts given and received, and food eaten.

In addition to keeping these records, the subjects will have weekly half hour interviews with members of the subcommittee.

'Allowable' expenses

The sub-committee plans to determine which expenditures are "allowable". It will compile a composite of the expenses. Based on these estimates, the sub-committee will submit a student budget for 1977-78 to the Admissions and Financial Aid Committee.

"Implicit in this are some value judgments," Byrne commented. He went on to say that the study may prove the subcommittee's present impressions of student needs are incorrect.

Merit scholars

Cahow's report prompted discussion on methods of minority recruitment and merit scholarships.

This year Duke plans to offer 40 new merit scholarships, 25 of which will be specifically for minority students.

"This program is absolutely essential," said William Turner, dean of black affairs. "If we're going to increase enrollment of black students, I don't see any other way."

Ivy competition

Turner added that this will give Duke a better chance to compete with Ivy League schools for top black students. All of those schools now have larger black enrollments than Duke, according to Cahow.

Edward Lingenheld, associate director of admissions, is not confident that Duke's problem can be solved simply through scholarships.

"In the short run it might increase Duke blacks," he said. However, in the long run, Lingenheld noted, the Ivy League schools will offer comparable scholarships and the amount of money needed will continue to grow.

Cahow commented that factors other than money may keep black students (Continued on page 4)



Wesley Kort will be the first A.B. Duke advisor starting in January. (Photo by Candice Burt)

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.

TODAY

Professor Liliana Laboska Department of Neurophysiology and Biochemistry, Necker Institute of Experimental Biology Warsaw, Poland will speak on "Quantitative Analysis of the

Early States of Wallerian Degeneration" 4:30 p.m. Sands 273, (MSIB)

COMMUNITY II will NOT meet this week. Those coming on the retreat should be at the Jordan Bldg. no later than 6:30 p.m.

Fantasy fans, Diplomacy players, war-gamers (Avon Hill 6 SGT) and other interested people are welcome at the Duke Gamers' Club Meetings Fridays from 2-11, 201 Flowers.

Entries close at 5 p.m. for men's Intramural football, tennis, basketball and horseshoes.

The IFC-PAN HEL Happy Hours kick off at 4 p.m. on the Main Quad. \$5 for all you can drink! All Greeks welcome.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will be meeting at 6:30 p.m. in York Chapel of the Gray Building. Everyone welcome.

The Duke Univ. Table Tennis Club will meet tonight from 7-9 p.m. in the IM Bldg. Plans for next week's tournament will be discussed. All University personnel are welcome. For info, call 684-0846.

THIS WEEKEND

"GO" PLAYERS starting club -- come to lounge 3rd floor Grad Ctr 1 p.m. Sat. or call Peter 684-0327 or Steve 684-7812. ("Go" a board game with simple rules and most sophisticated strategy.)

SIMPLIFIED LIFE-STYLE Sat. morning, come to eat, walk, and talk. We will gather around the tables on East campus at 9:30. If raining, 914 W. Markham.

ATTN LUTHERAN STUDENTS Area Lutheran churches are sponsoring a banquet this Sun. at 6 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Ch. (1 block north of East campus on Buchanan St.) Please call Dave at 489-8857 to make reservations. Please let us know of your interest even if you can't attend.

DUKE VS. SOUTH CAROLINA FOOTBALL game will be broadcast on CHANNEL 13, Sun. at 10 p.m. by the Duke Univ. Union Cable TV Project. All sets in West Commons Rooms and serviced sets in Central Campus will receive coverage of the game. See flyers for further info or call x2911.

The Duke Baha'i Club will hold a fireside in Flowers Lounge this Sun. at 2 p.m. All Duke people are invited!

MR. PARACHUTE? Yes, you! Train and make your first jump into the most thrilling of all sports this weekend. Call Kevin at 684-0861 or Debbie at 684-0108 for info.

DUKE YM-YWCA: Our first organizational meeting is this Sun. at 7:30 p.m. in the "Y" office in the Chapel Basement. At

6 p.m. we'll have an office cleaning -- bring your bucket and sponges. All odd numbers and any interested new-comers are urged to attend.

MONDAY

All persons interested in ball-room dancing are requested to meet in Rm. 129 Soc. Psych. Bldg. on Mon. Sept. 19, at 8 p.m.

The Peter Grimes Society, a non-profit, national organization for GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS, will hold a meeting on Mon. Sept. 20, to explain the purposes of the society and to create a list of 7 p.m. in 201 (Graduate Student Lounge) Gray Bldg. More info, call 286-0384 or 489-6769 after 5 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS' ASDU has positions open for three off-campus legislators. If you care to represent your fellow off-campusians, sign up in the ASDU office. Interview will be held on Mon. night in 101 Union, from 7 to 9.

All student taking German courses who desire to speak German are invited to the informal coffee hour on Mon. Sept. 20, at 4 p.m. in the German Dept. Seminar Rm. 508, and every Mon. thereafter.

THE COLLEGE REPUBLICAN's will hold a very important meeting at 8:00 p.m. Mon. Sept. 20, in Rm. 124 Soc. Sci. All members and anyone interested in joining the CR's are urged to attend.

"E. F. Hutton Talks With Women," a SEMINAR ON WOMEN and investments is sponsored by the Personnel

Dept. on Sept. 20, 7-10 p.m., in the Hospital Amphitheatre. All Duke community members are invited.

Interested in creating a Duke soap opera? Find out about this and more at the DUKE UNION CABLE TELEVISION PROJECT meeting Mon. Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. room 136 Soc. Sci!

GENERAL

Would all students who were appointed to the ASDU ABORTION LOAN FUND and the NEW EAST CAMPUS CENTER COMMITTEE please meet at the ASDU office Tues. Sept. 21 at 6:30 or contact Donna 684-6403.

CO-REC MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT Open to all students. Entries now open and will close Thurs. Sept. 23 at noon. For info call 684-3013.

ATTENTION! Interviews for Student Health Advisory Board, Commencement Comm. (seniors), Traffic Appeals Board, UFICAS Study Abroad, and many other committees. Please watch for an ad in the Chronicle and come by the ASDU office (104 Union) to sign up.

The closing date for GRE is Sept. 20. Materials may be picked up in the counseling center.

Career Apprenticeship available for minority student interested in career in banking. Local students and/or females especially encouraged to apply. Rm. 06 Old Chem. mornings.

LOS AMIGOS SOCCER TEAM All

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. 5:30-9 p.m. 2-3-4 nites per week. Flexible. 383-1517.

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.

WANTED: Work-study students for one 12 hr. wk. and one 15 hr. wk. position as animal caretakers in lab. \$2.60 per hr. Rm. 03 Psychology 684-3882.

FOR SALE

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

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.

The Animal Protection Society of Durham will have a FLEA MARKET Sept. 24, 1:30-3 p.m. and Sept. 25, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. on Edmond St. All donations to the market will be used to help cover the operating cost of the APS of Durham and are tax deductible. For information call: 489-0555 or 383-4497.

SPEED-READING: Two free introductory sessions to a low-cost, four and eight week course will be held on campus. Call Ronald at 688-7586 and 684-2183.

Westmoreland Plant Center, 3159 Rose of Sharon Rd., Durham. 477-2350. Plants locally

grown. Wholesale prices -- 10% off with this ad.

LOST AND FOUND

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

WANTED

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

HOUSEMATE WANTED: Male graduate student needs one other grad. or professional student to share home of faculty member on leave Jan. 1 to June 30, 1977. Rent \$100 per month plus half utilities. Call 383-3588.

Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church

WELCOME BACK DUKE STUDENTS

Church School Class 9:45
Worship Service 11:00
Dr. William C. Bennett Minister
Frank M. Dew Associate Minister
W. Frank Coll Choir Master



Alternative Cinema Presents

FRENCH PROVINCIAL

Starring
Jeanne Moreau

Directed by
Andre Techine

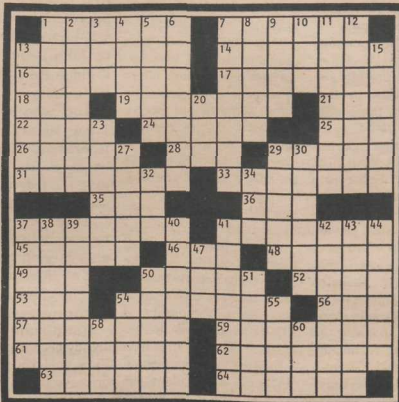
Friday, Sept. 17
Saturday, Sept. 18

7 and 9:30 p.m.
2, 7, and 9:30 p.m.

101 Greenlaw Bldg., UNC campus
Admission \$1.50

THE Daily Crossword by Dorothea E. Shipp

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Rhodes scholarships could open to females

By Candy Burt

For the first time ever, women may become eligible for the prestigious Rhodes Scholarships this year.

Awarded annually to 32 American students, Rhodes Scholarships cover the educational costs — tuition, a maintenance allowance, and travel — of two or three years of study at Oxford University in England.

In the past, only male applicants have been considered for the program which was established in 1902 by the will of British colonialist Cecil J. Rhodes. For several years, American college women have been up in arms about Rhodes' stipulations.

Rhodes' will

A recent act of the British Parliament, however, has made it possible to change wills that have become "unreasonable with the passage of time." Assuming technical details are worked out, most observers expect that this act will be applied to Rhodes' will, which can then be revised in the next few months to include women as applicants for the scholarships.

The effort to end discrimination against women began in 1972 when a woman at the University of Minnesota, Eileen Lach, challenged the all-male requirement by applying. Her application was voided by the Rhodes Scholarship Committee because she did not satisfy the published rules of eligibility.

Will misinterpreted

A year later, Ro-Ann Costin at Radcliffe researched the six testaments which Cecil Rhodes left behind and decided that the will had been misinterpreted. She claimed that by "qualities of manhood" Rhodes meant "the ability to give strong moral leadership irrespective of sex." Her application was never acknowledged by the Rhodes committee.

David Price, Professor of Political Science, and chairman of the Duke Rhodes committee says "far too few Duke students have applied for Rhodes Scholarships in the past". He wants to get Duke students thinking about the program. Although there have been several recent Rhodes Scholars from Duke, Price thinks Duke has not had its fair share.

Interested students may submit pre-applications to the local Rhodes campus committee which was formed by recommendation of the Rhodes Trustees "to comment on the relative merits of prospective candidates in the Rhodes Scholarship competition."

Scholarship requirements

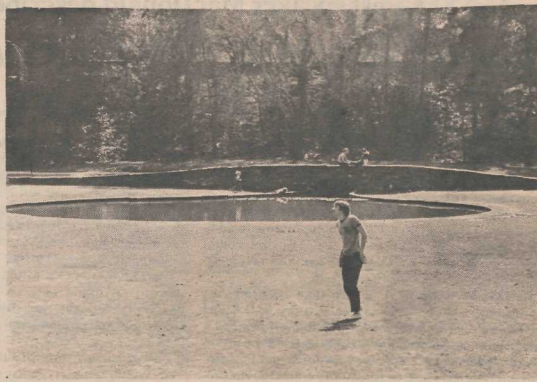
Candidates must be unmarried, between 18 and 23 years old, and United States citizens for at least five years. The committee seeks students with an outstanding academic record as well as impressive campus and community extracurricular activities. Applicants should have a definite sense of what they want to accomplish at Oxford, Price said.

Applications and information concerning the competition can be obtained from members of the Duke committee: Price, Ernestine Friedl, David Sanford and Richard White.

Interviews in October

The completed pre-application should be submitted to Dean Ellen Wittig, 106 Allen Building. Interviews by the Duke committee will be held before October 7, and applications to the State Selection Committee must be submitted by October 31.

There is a Rhodes Scholarship folder on reserve at Perkins Library, Price said. It contains Oxford catalogues, the Rhodes memorandum and application and sample statements and interview reports from previous Duke applicants.



With the dry season ahead this fall, ponds like this one in the Gardens may disappear. (Photo by Jim Wilson)

Serious water shortage possible

Officials say conserve

By J. C. Anderson

Durham city officials apparently fear the possibility of a serious water shortage during the traditionally dry upcoming months.

The city's Office of Public Information "reminded" Durham residents this week to conserve water, as the summer-long drought continues to deplete water supplies.

This summer, Durham officials showed concern whether the city's Hill-

dale Water Treatment Plant could handle increased water demands caused by the drought.

Now, despite more than two inches of rain the past two days, city officials have been talking about conservation measures that may have to be implemented, should Lake Michie, the source of Durham's water supply, drop to the critical level of 320 feet. It stood at 330 feet last Tuesday. The normal level is 341 feet.

Robert Peck, director of the Durham Transportation and Utilities Department said, "If there is no rain in a month from now, we would give [mandatory conservation measures] serious consideration."

A "reminder of the importance of water conservation," issued from City Hall was printed in *The Durham Morning Herald and Sun*. In it, City Public Information Officer Walter Jackson, stated, "Water conservation should be a concern of all of our citizens all of the time, and this concern should become even greater during dry weather conditions such as we are now experiencing."

Drip, drip, drip

Jackson suggested several ways of saving water, such as checking faucets for leaks and storing drinking water in the refrigerator.

According to the assistant director of the Water Resources Department, Terry Roland, Lake Michie's water level is dropping at a rate of one-fifth of a foot per day. The level deemed critical by water officials, 320 feet, could be reached by the end of October with insufficient rainfall.

If the critical level is reached, Roland said City Council would probably

enact a water usage ordinance similar to the ones approved in Durham's drought stricken neighboring cities, Raleigh and Chapel Hill. These ordinances allow fines to be placed on anyone caught using water for certain purposes such as washing cars and watering lawns.

Bottom line

Should Lake Michie drop to 315 feet, Roland said industries would be forced to cut back on water usage. At 300 feet no usable water can be pumped from the lake, Roland added.

He said there are approximately 25 billion gallons of usable water presently in Lake Michie. The city has been consuming up to 22 million gallons per day. If present consumption rates continue, the total supply will be depleted by Jan. 1. With strict conservation measures enforced, the water supply could last to February, according to Roland.

The Hillandale Water Treatment Plant is capable of treating a maximum of 22 million gallons of water per day. With the additional 2 to 3 million gallon load that the city is selling to Chapel Hill, Roland said, "The plant was pushing pretty hard to meet the demands." On several occasions, aid to Chapel Hill has been cut off, to meet Durham's needs first, Roland noted.

Meanwhile, land clearing has begun this week for the raw water basin, that will be constructed along with Durham's planned additional water treatment plant on Infinity Road. Durham voter's approved an \$8 million bond referendum this past Aug. 17 by a margin of 85 to 15 per cent to finance the construction projects.

Second phase of energy plan to save more fuel in future

By Lisa Furgatch

The Energy Management Section of the Physical Plant is beginning the second phase of a broad energy conservation program aimed at saving "a great deal of money" in fuel costs, according to Ronald Wilson, assistant director of the Physical Plant.

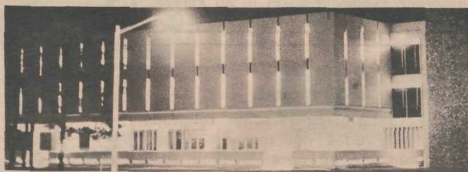
In the first phase, completed in April, a "processor" was installed in the Physical Plant and connected to Perkins Library. The device, Wilson said, can determine the "optimal moment" heating or air-conditioning should be turned on. For example, if the library shuts down its fans at eleven o'clock and the temperature drops to 60 degrees overnight, the processor will determine at what time the fans must be turned on in order to regain the proper temperature by morning.

The library was previously heated or cooled 24 hours a day. Because of the tremendous amount of power required to heat or cool it, even a 15 minute shut-off period would save a great deal of money, Wilson claimed.

Second phase

In the second phase of the program, the process will be used in Gross Chem and the Law School.

In 1973 Gross Chem was converted from electric to steam heat. Because steam is twice as efficient as electricity, the change was profitable. "It



reduced cost darn near half," explained Wilson. He added that the plant is considering the same change for the Tel-Com and Language buildings among others.

The Energy Management Section, is also installing a new kind of arrangement in fluorescent light tubes, appropriately called the "phantom tube."

A fluorescent light requires two tubes to complete the circuit. When only the light from one tube is needed, however, this wastes electricity. The phantom tube "simply completes the circuit without burning. The bulbs have already been installed in certain offices and corridors in the Social Sciences Building, Wilson revealed, and they may be placed in regular classrooms.

When questioned about a possible water shortage, Wilson replied, "26 per cent of the water used on campus is not returned to the sewer system to be recycled. This per cent is lost by

processes such as evaporation from air-conditioners. In case of a drastic water shortage, the choice might come down to having drinking water or keeping cool."

"We work on a cost-benefit ratio which ... tells us, essentially, the viability of [a] program. This is the only way we can save money and not curtail anything: We don't create lay-offs, shut down buildings or stop research," he added.

Water conservation

Various water-saving devices have been installed at Duke. These include flow controllers on the showers in dorms, which cut down on the amount of water released per minute.

Wilson insisted that the conservation of water "has to be a function of the user," and is, "definitely easier to accomplish in a private residence than in a dorm. People have slacked off -- they just don't show the effort anymore."

Guest speaker MacDonald describes its role Congress gets advisory board

By David Burack

Geophysicist Gordon MacDonald reported Wednesday night on a new research advisory board designed to give "overworked members of Congress ... imaginative and sustained intellectual support so that they will not remain a separate but unequal branch."

MacDonald was the first of ten lecturers sponsored by the Round Table on Science and Public Affairs. In addition to being Henry R. Luce Professor of Environmental Studies at Dartmouth College, he has also served on numerous governmental advisory boards.

MacDonald spent most of his time detailing the establishment of the new research advisory body called the Institute for Congress, which he himself has had a part in forming. The major role of the body will be to provide the members of Congress with fresh and independent analysis on crucial or potentially crucial public problems, MacDonald said.

Major handicaps

MacDonald emphasized that congressional members lack the technological resources which are available to the executive branch. The inadequacy of present advisory bodies, political considerations, and the committee system are the major handicaps Congress must presently deal with in facing important public problems, according to MacDonald.

He noted that the four existing Congressional advisory boards have been ineffective because of an inability to attract superior people and because of a tendency to be bureaucratic.

MacDonald described the committee system in Congress as having a "splintering effect" because a single problem is commonly divided up among many different committees. He cited health care as one example since different aspects of this issue are delegated to several committees, including the finance committee, the banking committee, the veteran affairs committee.

"The fundamental problem," said MacDonald, "is that individual committees do not communicate effectively

even on closely related issues. Jurisdictions are held too very tightly."

Accessible to all

The Institute for Congress, by attempting to "integrate analytically the fractured handling by Congress of critical problems" will fulfill a function that has never before been provided, MacDonald contends. He added that the research of this board will not only be available to members of the Congress, but would also be accessible to the public.

MacDonald went on to list 15 specific problems that the institute could work on, falling under four major headings: national security, environmental issues, health and welfare, and social implications of prospective policies.

The advantage the institute will have, according to MacDonald, will be its ability to examine problems wholly and without partisanship. To insure its success, the 80 members composing the committee have been carefully chosen from among the academic community, the executive branch, and the congressional staff. Included on the board are such people as William Ruckelshaus and Leon Jaworski.

Now in its second year, the Round Table aims to increase the public's understanding of science and technology and their place in the modern world.

Spectrum

those who played last semester and are interested in playing for the team this semester, call Richard Plinski 684-1849. Es la tradición!

All students interested in playing soccer with the league call Don Stanners at 684-1849. TEAM CAPTAINS MUST CONTACT DON AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

ATTN. LUTHERAN STUDENTS: Area Lutheran churches are sponsoring a free banquet for Lutheran students this Sun. at 6 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church.

(Buchanan at Green Sts., 1 block north of East Campus.) Please call Dave at 488-8857 to make reservations or for further information.

SEASON TICKET SUBSCRIBERS for the Performing Arts and Broadway at Duke Series who submitted a return envelope with their home address but have subsequently moved a school address should pick up their tickets at Page Box Office immediately.

SKYDIVE! Become a part of the world's most exciting sport. Train and make your first jump this weekend. Call Debbie at 684-0108 or Kevin at 684-0881.

Chronicle Notices

There will be a very important meeting of the Edit Council Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Advertising policy will be discussed. All staff members should attend. We wish we could tell you where the meeting will be held, but we just found out after 5 p.m. last night that we could not meet in 201 Flowers. So come to the Chronicle office at 7:30 sharp.

Reporters (or prospective reporters): If you missed our workshop last Sunday, you should attend the second session of our Workshop on Reporting, Sunday at 3 p.m. in 201 Flowers. Beware, non-attenders face severe editing.

The search for meaning is personal.

The Unitarian-Universalist religious community does not rely on dogma or creed for answers. Instead they join together to seek enlightenment with the best tools at hand: our human intellect...our common impulse to decency...our capacity for love.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship campus contacts: Rick Searles, 684-3375; Bill Slebos, 684-2466; Ken Wheeler, 684-2713.

Graduate Center Cafeteria Super-Suppers Friday's Specials

Seafood Platter
Fried Shrimp, Scallops
Fish Fillet, Crab Cake,
and Tartar Sauce
French Fries - Cole Slaw
Hush Puppies

\$1.50

SERVING HOURS: 5:00-6:30 p.m.
Happy Hour in Gradelli's 5:00-10:30 p.m.
12 oz. Draft Beer 30¢



Geophysicist Gordon MacDonald spoke yesterday about a new advisory board for Congress. (Photo by Barry Rossman)

-Admissions-

(Continued from page 1)

away from Duke. Some black students, for instance, would simply prefer to attend a northern school.

Turner believes that more scholarships can induce blacks to stay in the South.

"This could start bringing them back," he said.

"This is a radical departure from Duke's policy in the past," said Robert Osborne, chairman of the committee. With the exception of the A.B. Duke and music scholarships, Duke has up until now rewarded aid solely on the basis of need.



Have you ever seen a bubble so big? (Photo by Bill Clarke)

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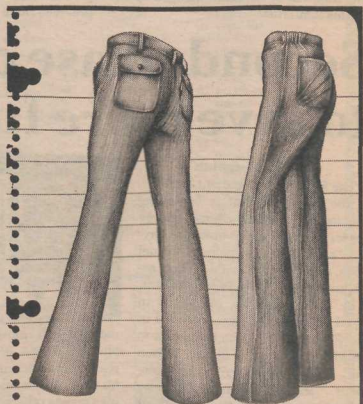
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Hospital gets more parking

By Gregg B. Gronlund

The VA hospital announced plans Sunday to add 97 parking spaces to its present parking facility. The new spaces will temporarily alleviate its current shortage of space.

Just three weeks ago, hospital officials created 100 spaces when the grassy areas around the hospital were opened for parking.

The plans, made last Spring, were announced at a meeting in the Durham City Hall which was held in response to complaints from visitors and patients who were unable to find places to park.

VA officials had hoped to build a parking garage, but funds are not available at this time.

"At the meeting, Odell Vaughn, deputy of the Veterans Affairs Depart-

ment in Washington, made it clear that there would not be any appropriations for a VA parking garage because of budget priorities," said John Shytle, assistant vice president for health administration at Duke.

Shytle said the VA's present plans will not affect the plans for Duke Hospital's 1700 space parking garage.

"We are exploring ways to create another additional 100 spaces and there is the possibility of converting the lawn parking into permanent facilities, but funds are still needed," explained John Arledge, director of the Durham VA hospital. He said he views this time as a "bridging over period. Everyone in the area is doing much expansion causing a lot of



A new parking lot should provide some relief for this grass at the VA hospital. (Photo by Barry Rossman)

concentration, thus creating the parking problems. I have every hope that the proposed Duke garage will help in solving our problems, but it will be another year and a half

before that is completed."

Bids on the proposed 97 spaces will be opened later this month. Completion is projected for mid-November.

-Sculpture-

(Continued from page 8)

The most recent of Smith's works, and also the most animated, is "The Conversationalist". It is the representation of the torso, the hand and chin of a man. Nonetheless, one can get a feeling for this man's character. It is indicated in the jaunty uptilt of his chin, the positioning of his hand and the wrinkles in his clothing.

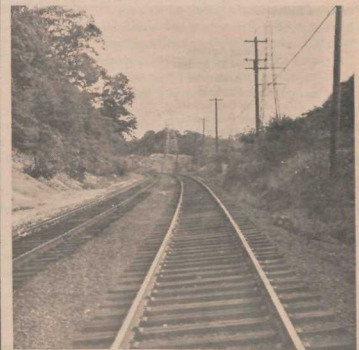
The works are highly appealing, apart from their psychological significance, as simple aesthetic appreciation of parts of the body which are not usually considered beautiful in themselves, i.e. a wrist, a navel, the bridge of a nose. In the classically neutral tones of plaster and epoxy, Smith re-evaluates these ostensibly insignificant parts of the body.

Mark Smith is now chairman of the art program at St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Lenoir, N.C. He received his B.F.A. from Miami University and his Masters from Bowling Green State University in Ohio. In 1973 he was awarded a research grant from St. Andrews to study epoxy and polyester resins and fiberglass structures. Many of his present works are in epoxy. The process of epoxy casting is complicated and expensive. It involves several molds, one of which must be rubber coated.

Smith presently has several pieces in the National Sculpture traveling exhibition. His exhibit in the Booklovers' Room in the East Campus Library was organized by the Graphic Arts Committee, a subcommittee of the Duke University Union.

The Graphics Arts Committee organizes exhibits by student and local artists throughout the year. Galleries are located in 104 Flowers (where there is currently an excellent exhibition of photography) and in the Booklover's Room in the East Campus Library.

The Smith exhibit will continue through October 2.



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Observer

Over-expos

(C) 1976 NYT News Service

-- We cut off the children's television because we feared all that violence would turn them into monsters. Soon they were reading the newspapers and at grips with the real world. After a while, we noticed them dressing up in kimonos and playing at the manufacture of superb cameras.

When questioned, they said they were preparing to be Japanese so they could grow up and be Prime Ministers of Japan and get rich on secret gifts from the Lockheed Aircraft Company. They were not discouraged when informed that it was almost impossible to be Prime Minister of Japan if you were distinctly Occidental.

Not discouraged at all. After restudying the newspapers, they began wearing wooden shoes and cultivating tulip bulbs. They were planning to be Dutch, you see, so they could become princes of the Netherlands and get rich on east-bound gifts from Lockheed.

We burned their wooden shoes and poisoned their tulips, and were pleased to observe them making a happy adjustment. In a few days they were dancing the tarantella and making mud pies like sensible children.

"What a tasty looking mud pie!" we exclaimed one day. "This is not a mud pie," they said. "This is a mud vitello Bolognese. We are playing at being Italian, and when we grow up we will become Italian politicians and get rich on secret gifts the CIA will deliver to buy our votes."

We lectured them on the nastiness of bribes, and they promised to raise their sights. They sulked at first, but soon went to the grocery, came back with soap boxes and stood on them around the neighborhood making incomprehensible speeches. They were playing at running for Congress. How pleased we were.

"It is a great thing to serve your country in the Congress," we told them.

"But the fun part," they said, "is

always having your girl available right there in the office on the Government payroll."

We smashed their soap boxes, and they cried for a few days. Then they went back to reading the newspapers. Soon they organized a make-believe Presidential campaign. It was not encouraging at all, and we anticipated their answer when we asked them what they thought they were doing.

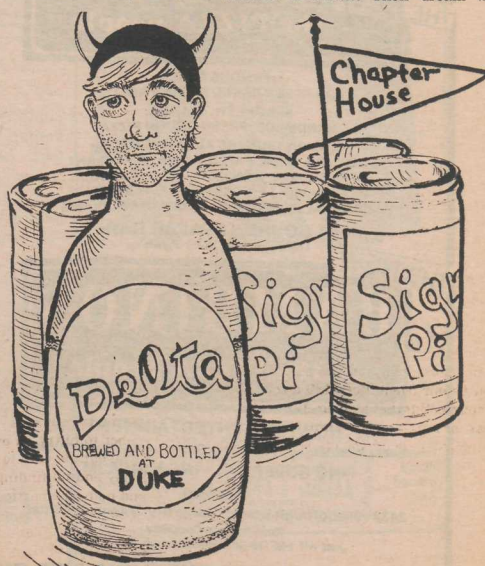
We were right. One said he wanted to grow up and be Vice President so he could swindle the Internal Revenue Service without going to jail and afterward become a famous writer. One said he wanted to grow up and be President so he could have an official pardon for anything he wanted to do.

Were our children turning into monsters? Surely not. They were merely being over-exposed too young to political news which they lacked the sophistication to put into proper context. We began censoring the newspapers by scissoring out all the political news. The change occurred very rapidly.

One day they had their friends in to play at being 97 years old. It was a new game, they said. All their friends were nursing-home patients and they, our children, were unprincipled nursing-home operators who were getting rich by short-sheeting the beds and watering the orange juice.

We lectured them about the beauty of helping one's suffering companions in life. Being young and flexible, they went back to the newspapers and, after brief study, changed to playing doctor. We sighed with relief. At last, we thought, a period of normal, old-fashioned innocent, childhood salaciousness.

"So you want to grow up to be doctors!" we cried happily, joyous at the anticipation of some reasonably priced medical attention in our senescent years. The children were puzzled. Medical attention? Their dream was



Drawing by Wendy Lubetkin

sure

Russell Baker

simpler than that. They hoped only to get rich by bilking the Government's Medicaid program.

We stopped them from looking at any part of the newspaper except the sports pages. Naturally, they were all soon tossing the football, hitting the baseball and dribbling the basketball. "We're going to have some great heroes of sport around here one of these days," we said.

"You want to bet?" asked Grandpa. "Listen to this." And he asked the children what they were up to.

"We want to become highly skilled athletes," they said, "so we can get rich by going on strike for \$3 million contracts and become stars of the advertising media after bankrupting our teams."

We cut off the children's newspapers and gave each a television set. They haven't been at grips with the real world for weeks, thank heaven, Kojak, Starsky and Hutch.



'REMEMBER, IT IS BETTER TO LIGHT DER CANDLE THAN TO SVEAR IN DER DARK, OR SOMETHING -- MAY I BE OF HELP?

Essay

What is the Press?

William Safire

(C) 1976 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — "What is the press?" asked Congressman Olin Teague of Texas, in a serious effort to define the scope of the First Amendment at the House Ethics Committee's final hearing on the leak of the Pike Report.

The question is worth asking, but not in the atmosphere of today's hearing room: In a

disgraceful abuse of power, a committee of Congress threatened four journalists with "prosecution and punishment" for refusing to reveal sources and editorial methods.

The Ethics Committee, split on whether to lead Daniel Schorr in contempt, will not back up its threats. Lawyers on the committee are doubtful that the full House would

sustain a contempt citation, and are worried that if it did pass, the citation would be struck down by the Supreme Court, severely weakening the investigative powers of the Congress.

If Congress is genuinely concerned about national security leaks, it should fill up the holes in its own sieve. But the invitation to the Congress to attack the First Amendment by threatening newsmen with jail came partly as the result of a show of division and vacillation by the press itself.

Jimmy Quillan, Republican of Tennessee, proudly pointed to the disagreement within the journalistic community about Dan Schorr's publishing the Pike report in the *Village Voice*.

Some journalists have nipped at details of the method of publication, and some publishers have tut-tutted at the lack of prestige of the *Voice*. Too many editorialists at first missed the significance of all that was at stake, and the congressmen sensed that weakness and moved in.

"If Schorr didn't do anything wrong," one of the committee members asked me, "Why did CBS suspend him?"

More than anything, the action of CBS against its own employee — paying for a lawyer, but then ostentatiously holding its corporate nose — is the display of weakness that permitted this investigation to go this far.

It was not always thus. Five years ago, when CBS President Frank Stanton was cited for contempt by a House committee for refusing to hand over what in effect were reporters' notes, CBS Chairman Bill Paley called his affiliates together and gave them strong marching orders: lean on congressmen locally to vote down the contempt citation.

At that time, CBS also sought the help of the Nixon White House in persuading conservative congressmen to block the tempt me. Surprisingly, the word was passed that the White House was not its usual press-vindictive self in this matter. House Minority Leader Gerald Ford voted against the contempt citation, which was defeated.

Three days after that vote, White House aide Charles Colson granted Dr. Stanton a meeting CBS had been seeking for weeks,

graciously accepting his thanks. The meeting was secretly taped; Colson now recalls that most of the tape was virtually unintelligible but that the CBS president more than once assured the Nixon men that "we want to work with you."

As can be seen, when one of its top executives was under fire, CBS was ready to lay the sticks on their affiliates and offer the carrots to the White House for help.

But when one of its newsmen dared to publish a minor-league version of the Pentagon papers — after first using portions on the air, and making the text available to CBS for publication — suddenly CBS lost the taste for all but the most formal battle.

In the Schorr case, CBS Chairman Bill Paley saw the chance to rid himself of the only newsmen who followed up the story — broken by a former CBS news president — of Paley's longtime cover arrangements with the Central Intelligence Agency.

And so Schorr was taken off CBS, encouraging some congressmen to believe he must have done "something" wrong.

Today, after Congressman Quillan's rip-roaring "newspapers come and go, but our country remains forever" blast at a fundamental freedom in the name of security, there should be no joy atop the fortress at Black Rock. Bill Paley — who resolutely forced Ed Murrow out of broadcasting, and tried to silence Howard K. Smith — might be having second thoughts about where his suspension of the annoying Schorr has led.

To conservatives who enjoyed harassing journalists who seem to be liberals, as well as to those who are seriously concerned with protection of national security, let me suggest this answer to "What is the press?" The press is the countervailing power built into our Constitution that is the best defense against all other powers.

In the near future, the only countervailing power to the liberalism of Speaker-to-be Tip O'Neill and Majority Leader-to-be Hubert Humphrey might have to be a critical press. If Ford should lose, we could hardly expect help from the former governor of Georgia who called a senator after the publication of the Pentagon papers to urge, in his words, "the enactment of federal legislation that would make news organizations criminally liable."

Fraternity Fiasco

Jim Levin

(Editor's note: Jim Levin is a junior in Trinity College and lives in Gilbert Dormitory on East Campus.)

"Hey, freshmen, it's about time to play that exciting new game show, 'FRATERNITY FIASCO', in which our inexperienced new freshmen will be high-pressured, low-pressured, or (they'll be convinced) no-pressured for the next four months into trying to buy their way into the right circle of pseudo-brothers for the rest of their college careers."

"The rules are simple: Just stumble on down to our chapter room (that's where we brothers render our new recruits and freshmen women senseless with Old Milwaukee, heh, heh) and let us check you out. If we think you're good enough for us or will make our frat seem more studly on campus, we'll let you be our friend (for \$180 a semester, of course. But that just barely covers the beer for next year's freshman class, and the privilege of adding our Greek initial to the end of your name when you're talking to the women.)"

"The object of this game is to let you guys have a groovy social time while you're at Duke without having to do anything. After all, we offer you 60 full-time brothers who are willing to eat, sleep, and get fucked up with you twen-

ty-three and a half hours a day, not to mention all the freshman chicks we get at our parties. Man, are those chicks gullible! They think we're all really studly because we give each other cool nicknames and have a large family of brothers who we might even get to know on a first name basis and can almost stand to look at by the end of the year."

"So come on down and join the fun. Once we let you pay to become a zombie like us, you can become as slovenly as you want, because we've found that when we do socially unacceptable things as a group it automatically becomes acceptable. Incidentally, you won't even have to leave the chapter room ever again (except for classes) if you don't want to, because we'll put the booze, broods, and blues right in front of you to save you the trouble of having to go out and find your friends."

"Remember to hurry on over and let us check you out. Be sure to act fast, or else you may end up finding your own friends and non-rush parties and wasting your best years at Duke as a G.D.I. (God Damned Independent...pretty clever, eh?) See you Friday night when all the fun of FRATERNITY FIASCO begins."

Artweek

F

17

T

21

Freewater Friday Series presents *Emmanuelle* (France 1974). Directed by Just Jaecklin and starring Alina Cluny, Sylvia Kristel, and Marika Green. Showings at 7, 9:30 and midnight in Bio-Sci Auditorium. Admission \$1.

Durham Arts Council presents an exhibit of works by the Arts Council Faculty. The show may be seen Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., through October 1 at the council office on 810 West Proctor Street.

Freewater Films presents the Academy Award-winning *All the King's Men* (USA, 1949) with Broderick Crawford and Mercedes Cambridge. Showings at 7 and 9:30 in Bio-Sci Auditorium, and admission is \$1.

The recital of Thomas Moore, tenor, sponsored by the Music Department and scheduled for this evening has been cancelled due to the performer's illness.

The Alternative Cinema of Chapel Hill presents *The Bride of Frankenstein* (directed by James Whale, 1935) with Boris Karloff and Elsa Lanchester. Showings at 7 and 9 in Greenlaw Auditorium on UNC campus.

The Photographic Arts Society meets at the Durham Arts Council, 810 Proctor Street. All professional and amateur photographers are invited to attend.

Sat

18

Quad Flicks presents *The Magic Flute*, Ingmar Bergman's celebrated film version of Mozart's opera. Showing at 7 and 9:30, and admission is \$1.

Carolina Union presents an old favorite, *Casablanca*, directed by Michael Curtiz and featuring an unparalleled cast (Bogart, Bergman, et al). Showings are at 6:30 and 9 in Carroll Hall, and admission is free if you go with a UNC student.

W

22

Carolina Union presents Bette Davis in *Jezebel* (1938, directed by William Wyler). One showing only, at 8:00 in Chase Cafeteria on the UNC Campus.

Sun

19

Quad Flicks presents *The Magic Flute* in Page Auditorium.

Carolina Union presents James Agee's *The Night of the Hunter*, an underrated suspense film directed by Charles Laughton and starring Robert Mitchum and Shelley Winters. Showings at 6:30 and 9 in Carroll Hall, and admission is free if you go with a UNC student.

Th

23

Freewater Thursday Film Series presents *The Big Store* (USA, 1941) starring the Marx Bros and Margaret Dumont. Showings at 7 and 9:30 in Bio-Sci Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Chapel Hill's Alternative Cinema presents Frank Sinatra, Laurence Harvey, and Angela Lansbury in John Frankenheimer's suspense-satire, *The Manchurian Candidate*. Showings at 7 and 9:30 in Greenlaw Auditorium.

The Major Attractions Committee presents *The Grateful Dead* in concert at 9:00 in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

M

20

Quad Flicks presents *The Magic Flute* at 7 and 9:30.

arts

Smith sculpture exhibit:

'Stimulus-response'

By Wendy Lubethin

"Napoleon" is the title of one of a series of unusual works by Mark Smith, a North Carolina artist, now on exhibit in the Booklovers' Room in the East Campus Library.

"Napoleon" is ostensibly a pleasing sculptural relief of cylindrical forms and curves. If, however, one steps back and studies the piece for a moment it becomes evident that it is not a total abstraction. What Smith has represented is a stylized version of that famous pose of Napoleon's everyone knows so well: it is a detail of Napoleon's hand thrust into his coat.

The work constitutes an important artistic assertion. Understatement is a viable art form. Smith does not need to produce an entire portrait of Napoleon in order to express his vision of this famous character.

The exhibit is a series of reliefs (sculptures against a flat ground) in epoxy and plaster. With these works Smith engages the public in a game. Such interplay between artist and public is an important element in any art form.

Attempt to guess what Smith's sculptures depict without reading the titles. Each detail in some way epitomizes the character or activity of the person depicted. The artist makes one aware that isolated sections of the body; a hand, a wrist, or a segment of the torso, can indicate a psychological truth about the entire being. Indeed, Smith's works seem to be an artistic exploration of "Body Language".

In "Man Boxing", a detail of a shoulder, one is aware of a vital tenseness. The action and intensity are emphasized by the contrast and juxtaposition of rough and smooth surfaces. In this way Smith depicts kinetic energy in what is actually an inert form.

Another work, "Meditation", explores the harmonious pattern formed by the foot resting against the calf in the lotus position. Smith does not need to show us more than this segment of the body in order to express the serenity of meditation. He has discovered a subpattern in a human form which reflects its entire being.

(Continued on page 5)

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We Rent Almost Anything

"Call us—

we probably have it"

Harriers to stroll over Wolfpack

By Paul Honigberg

It is not much of a risk to predict a Duke victory this weekend, at least in Saturday morning's away cross country meet with North Carolina State.

The harrier's football and soccer counterparts might make it a perfect weekend for Blue Devil athletics, but the only sure bet on tap is that the cross country team will add another dual meet victory to its string covering four seasons.

Get set to make it 25 straight. Returning every member of last year's conference championship contingent, including five All-ACC performers, Duke rates as one of the top teams in the country. Potential All-American Robbie Perkins paces the Devils, but the senior harrier is well supported by the likes of Bynum Merritt and Peter Quance, the second and third place finishers in last fall's ACC title race.

All-ACC runners Richard Schwartz and Jim Clayton round out Duke's first five. Following right on their heels, however, are a number of talented and experienced runners led by Reed Mayer, Richard Royce and Doug Lowe. These performers lend depth to an already strong Devil team.

Duke's overall strength was amply displayed last weekend when the Devils took seven of the first eight places in a race against Davidson, even though the top six Duke runners didn't compete. State is better than



The Blue Devil booters will open their season tomorrow against Guilford College. (Staff photo)

Davidson; however, to State's misfortune, Duke's top set will be in action Saturday morning.

State's only chance of pulling an upset this weekend rests on Duke's top runners getting caught in a flash flood along the Wolfpack's home course. Even then, the Pack's chances of winning are questionable.

Barring floods, Duke should coast through what shapes up as essentially a tune-up meet for the following weekend's confrontation with Maryland at College Park. The Terps were the only ACC team to challenge Duke last year, and with most of their squad back again this season, the spoiler role is Maryland's again.

The Duke-State meet starts at 11 a.m. Saturday, on the State intramural fields near the basketball arena.

Young soccer team opens new season

By Bill Collins

Before last season began, the Duke soccer team set for itself the goal of gaining a berth in the NCAA playoffs. But injuries and an inept offense kept the Booters from realizing that goal and mired them in the mediocrity of a 4-5-2 record.

This year, however, the Blue Devils seem more cautious about their upcoming season, primarily because they themselves don't know how good they can be.

The reason for this apparent mystery is that this year the Devils will field a young, and essentially untried, team. Duke graduated five players from last season's squad and at first glance, it would appear that this should be a rebuilding year for the booters.

"We have developed a new team from the ground up," explained Devil coach Roy Skinner. "We're going with new people basically, but there is the potential for a good team."

The first test for Skinner's young squad will be this Saturday at 1:30 at the Duke soccer field when the Devils take on in-state challengers Guilford College. It will not only be a test for Duke, but also for Guilford, who is opening its season under a new coach.

Although one game should only rarely be used as measure of things to come, this particular contest will in all likelihood be a good indicator of the immediate future facing the Devils.

Skinner has placed more emphasis on offense, trying to eliminate the stagnant play that characterized Duke's front line last year.

"We couldn't finish it off," commented Skinner on his team's lack of scoring punch last year. "Seventy to eighty per cent of our goals last year came off set plays. We got nothing from the field."

Another problem for Skinner is an inexperienced defense. Skinner was fortunate to have found Jeff Spiritos last season and will be hard-pressed to come up with an as adequate a replacement.

Also, all the forwards for this year's squad are new. Luckily the Devils are facing somewhat inexperienced team in Guilford.

Hopefully this season the Devils will be able to put more points on the score board to produce more wins. Hopefully the Guilford contest will be the start of a scoring binge that will set Duke back on the winning track.

Heels look for third straight

By Paul Honigberg

After last season's disastrous encounters with non-conference opposition, the successes experienced by Atlantic Coast Conference teams in the first two weeks of this season are most encouraging to conference fans. This weekend, the ACC bubble is again up for bursting, as all seven teams go against non-conference opposition.

In addition to Duke's important clash with South Carolina, North Carolina and N.C. State are spotlighted this weekend.

While the Heels will be out to prove that their number 17 national ranking is justified, the Wolfpack wants to show that its pre-season ranking as a decent team is justified.

After defeating powerful Mid-American and Southeastern Conference opposition, the Heels move on to the Big 10 Saturday, when they host Northwestern. Normally one of the "have nots" of their league, Northwestern gave Purdue a scare last week, leading 13-10 at halftime before falling 31-19. Florida was on Carolina's three yard line when time ran out last Saturday, but the Heels held on to win 24-21.

Carolina is almost sure to be at a size disadvantage against any Big 10 foe, but the fact that Northwestern's starting quarter back was injured last weekend should tip the balance in the home team's favor.

Time really seems to be running out on N.C. State. While their loss to Furman could be dismissed as a fluke, their 20-18 loss to Wake Forest cannot be discounted so easily. Tomorrow night, State will host the class of the Southern Conference, East Carolina, which drilled Southern Mississippi last Saturday, 48-0.

After two close losses, one is inclined to agree with one Wolfpack fan, who suggested on the CB radio last weekend that first year coach Bo Rein, "doesn't have too much under the hood." Not as much as Lou Holtz, anyway.

In other contests, Maryland, ranked 10th according to AP, and 11th in the UPI ratings, will travel

to West Virginia this weekend. The Terp offense was just as impressive as had been promised before the season started in its 31-7 rout of Richmond, and Maryland should be 2-0 by the time it leaves Morgantown.

Virginia and Wake Forest look to have a close game this weekend. Virginia, who must be considered capable of losing to anybody, is a slight favorite against William and Mary, while the Demon Deacons have a very important game at Vanderbilt. The Commodores are not exactly a Southeastern Conference power, but a Deacon win would show that coach Chuck Mills' rebuilding program is on the right

(Continued on page 11)

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Gamecocks offer Duke chance for second straight upset

By John Feinstein

And now for Act II... As the curtain rises we see a young, emotional, fired up Duke football team, coming off a big win, travelling to Columbia, South Carolina to face an equally emotional, equally fired up South Carolina football team, which is also coming off a big win.

On center stage will be two high-powered offensive teams and two young defenses that came through major tests with flying colors a week ago. The question for the audience: whose heroes will prevail?

And that is why this act should contain all the drama and suspense of a well-written mystery. The two sides appear to be evenly matched and who will be left standing when the curtain falls is a question that will probably not be answered until the closing scenes on Saturday night.

"I think we're ready to play," director-coach Mike McGee said in his office yesterday morning. "Winning against Tennessee last week did a great deal for our confidence, especially on defense. But I know we're not overconfident because we know what we're up against this week."

The opposition is indeed impressive. The Gamecocks have an outstanding array of skilled players on offense and a defense that appears capable of little, but then does nothing but beat you. And they have an outstanding leader in their director-coach, Jim Carlen.

Offensively, four men play key roles. The number one protagonist is quarterback Ron Bass, who Carlen criticized severely this week for his mistakes in last Saturday's 27-17 win over Georgia Tech. Although Bass did fumble several times in the first half, Carlen appears to have few worries. Bass may not be Jeff Grantz yet, but he is a good runner, and a fine passer.

His three co-stars are running backs Clarence Williams and Kevin Long and wide receiver Philip Logan. Both Williams and Long rushed for over 1,000 yards last season and ran wide with great success against Duke. Logan caught 11 passes for 175 yards against Tech and may provide the Blue Devil defense with more headaches than Larry Seivers of Tennessee did.

Featured, but never given enough credit, is an of-

fensive line that has done the job week in and week out during Carlen's two years as coach. The offense is versatile, experienced and capable of controlling the football.

"We let Tennessee control the ball on us somewhat in the second half," McGee noted yesterday. "As a result our field position towards the end of the game wasn't very good. We'd like to avoid that this week."

McGee has good reason for wanting to avoid that problem. He knows his offense is going to have to control the ball on the South Carolina defense. To do that the Devils must show the Gamecocks that they can move the ball by air. Last week Mike Dunn was able to hit the pass when he had to. He will have to do that early this week.

If Dunn can get the ball to receivers Tom Hall, Chuck Williamson and Glen Sandefur, South Carolina will be forced out of the goal-line type defense it has used in its first two wins. Once USC is forced to play the pass, the Devils offensive line could make life difficult for the smallish South Carolina defense.

If Duke can run the ball effectively, it can win the game — that is obvious. If South Carolina runs well on Duke, it will win. But McGee has faith in his young defense.

"I think we're better prepared for them this year," he said. "Last year we played them right after our game at Southern Cal. After all the breakdowns we had out there we had to almost start over preparing our defense. We haven't had to do that this time."



Duke's stingy defense will be hoping to hold yet another strong offense in check. (Photo by Will Sager)

It appears likely that both teams will be prepared and that both teams realize the potential of its opponent. And injuries on both sides would not play a major role.

"Greg Mencia is out of this game at guard for us," McGee said, "Mike Sandusky is not 100 per cent but we hope he'll be ready to play in his place. Everyone else is healthy and should be ready."

Jim Reilly, who had 15 solo tackles last week, will start at middle linebacker even though John McDonald is ready to play. McGee said he expects both players to see considerable action.

What is boils down to is a game that is too close to call. South Carolina might not have the raw talent that Tennessee has, but they will be better prepared, undoubtedly have a better attitude, and even though they are not big their players like middle guard Bubba Shugart, are very strong and quite physical. In short, Duke will need another great effort to win.

"This is a game between two very emotional teams that are healthy, ready to play and both are coming off a big win," McGee said. "I think it's going to be one helluva football game."

Hold onto your hearts folks, somebody's hero must fall tomorrow.



Grid experts and Feinstein pick the football team to pull off another upset. (Staff photo)

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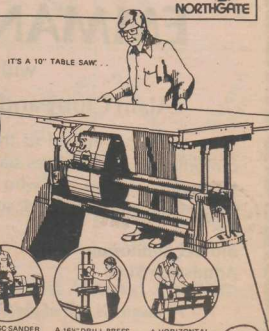
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Prognosticator

Vikings to upend Rams

Editor's Note: Remaining ever humble, despite an auspicious debut record of 12-2 last week, the Chronicle's prognosticator enters into his weekly trek of misadventure as he once again resumes his quest for the elusive 100 per cent accuracy mark.

By Colin Starks

Dallas 31, New Orleans 14 — Saints should look to the Man upstairs more often. Cowboys looking for a big shootout in the Superdome.

St. Louis 24, Green Bay 13 — Cardinals struggled at home last week against the Seahawks. But the Pack has been struggling for years and the future appears to hold a similar fate.

Washington 35, Seattle 14 — Redskins pulled out a big win against the Giants last week... I still think they should have lost. At any rate, Billy Kilmer and Co. should have a relaxing weekend.

N.Y. Giants 28, Philadelphia 14 — The only reason the Eagles are 14 point underdogs is because they have the home field advantage. However, the Giants have a bigger advantage...Larry Csonka.

San Francisco 27, Chicago 24 — Undoubtedly,

ly one of the tougher picks this week... Bears were 5-1 in the preseason and won impressively last week...but Jim Plunkett and the 49ers have both the offense and Candlestick Stadium to derail the Chicago Express.

Detroit 17, Atlanta 14 — This game could go either way... the Falcons with Steve Bartkowski have the offense and the Lions have always had the defense. I just don't think the South will ever rise again.

Miami 30, New England 16 — Oh Yawn... it's going to be tears for the Patriots. Bob Griese should score at will, or is it will the Pats score at all?

Baltimore 21, Cincinnati 17 — Another toughie... it's Big Bad Dert Jones vs. Kenny the King Anderson. Colts are playing with controlled reckless abandon and it should be enough to stop Archie Griffin.

Buffalo 28, Houston 21 — O.J., a.k.a. the Saviour, is back and that means a dry well for the Oilers. The only thing gushing for Houston this week will be their defense.

Denver 24, N.Y. Jets 10 — Joe Willie has no offensive line to protect his faulty bionic knees. Look for the Broncos to send

Namath back to butter-up popcorn commercials.

Pittsburgh 23, Cleveland 13 — The Brownies are vastly improved...but the men from Steel City are still fuming about last week's nightmare.

San Diego 27, Tampa Bay 7 — Spurrier didn't score last week. I guess that makes him overdue. The Chargers have the horses in the backfield to run roughshod.

Oakland 26, Kansas City 9 — Who's luckier, Oakland or UNC? This Monday night tilt will pit a possible Super Bowl finalist against a team that won't see the playoffs for at least four years.

Minnesota 21, Los Angeles 14 — This week's toughest pick... the Rams suffered a blow last week with a key injury to the Polish Rifle, Ron Jaworski. Of course, L.A. still has James Harris, but lest one forget...the Man is still Fran.

ACC
in action

(Continued from page 9)

road. Clemson, which needed a last second field goal to beat the Citadel, should be in for long afternoon when it hosts Georgia Saturday afternoon. The Bulldogs blitzed California in the second half last weekend, and not even Clemson's vaunted "Death Valley" will be enough to stop the Barnyard Dogs.



The Pro Prog is up in the air over last week's 12-2 record. (Staff photo)

T-bar

Be my recruiter

David Trevaskis

"Be my recruiter."

So begins a different kind of advertisement on the back page of today's paper. The ad, taken out specifically for the track and cross country teams but really representing all non-revenue sports at Duke, asks students to let Devil coaches know about any current high school performers they think could contribute to Duke athletics.

It is on appeal to what many consider a medieval form of recruiting, popular in those long gone days before assistant coaches began travelling around the world trying to lure top athletes to their schools. The ad is a throwback to those times when students could walk into a coach's office and tell him about some high school prospect from their hometown without risking a long lecture entitled "leave the recruiting to us."

Such times still exist at Duke, especially in the so-called "minor" sports where coaches have little time for or assistance in the necessary art of selling athletes on the university. Tell one of these coaches about a good prospect and the only lecture you risk is a short one entitled "thank you."

Anyone you suggest doesn't have to be an all-American, or even the best athlete in the state. Most of the All-Americans are known, anyway. All a coach needs to do is pick up a magazine and read about the top prospects in his sport around the country.

Since Duke doesn't give a lot of scholarships outside of football and basketball, only a small portion of the school's overall athletic program is built upon these stud athletes. Instead, most sports at Duke depend on relatively undistinguished high school athletes who mature into solid performers on the collegiate level.

Recent graduate Steve Wheeler is a perfect example of this phenomenon. A good but far from great high school miler with times around 4:20, Wheeler lowered his times each year, eventually breaking the coveted 4 minute barrier his senior year.

So if you know the name of a good athlete, and it doesn't have to be only a track or cross country athlete, contact coach Al Buehler at 119 Indoor Stadium or 684-4171.

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Illinois
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Grambling
Baylor
Kentucky
Southern Miss.
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North Carolina
N.C. State
Virginia
Vanderbilt
Clemson
Michigan
Georgia Tech.
Oklahoma
U.C.L.A.
Missouri
Arkansas
Penn St.
Brown
Temple
Auburn
Kansas
Va. Tech.
Miami (O.)

Trevaskis

(14-5-1)
31-0
Maryland
Northwestern
N.C. State
Virginia
Wake Forest
Georgia
Michigan
Pitt
Oklahoma
U.C.L.A.
Missouri
Oklahoma St.
Penn St.
Yale
Temple
Auburn
Kentucky
Southern Miss.
Ball State

Collins

(14-5-1)
35-28
Maryland
North Carolina
N.C. State
Virginia
Wake Forest
Georgia
Michigan
Pitt
Oklahoma
U.C.L.A.
Missouri
Oklahoma St.
Ohio St.
Brown
Temple
Auburn
Kentucky
Va. Tech.
Miami (O.)

Honigberg

(13-6-1)
28-24
Maryland
North Carolina
East Carolina
Virginia
Vanderbilt
Georgia
Stanford
Pitt
Oklahoma
U.C.L.A.
Missouri
Arkansas
Ohio St.
Yale
Temple
Auburn
Kansas
Va. Tech.
Miami (O.)

Starks

(12-7-1)
27-21
Maryland
North Carolina
East Carolina
Virginia
Vanderbilt
Georgia
Michigan
Pitt
Oklahoma
U.C.L.A.
Missouri
Arkansas
Ohio St.
Brown
Grambling
Auburn
Kansas
Va. Tech.
Miami (O.)

Feinstein

(11-8-1)
24-20
Maryland
North Carolina
East Carolina
Virginia
Vanderbilt
Georgia
Michigan
Pitt
Oklahoma
U.C.L.A.
Missouri
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