

## INSIDE

RDU Airport closes today.  
Most commercial flights  
transferred to Greensboro,  
see page 3.

# The Chronicle

## WEATHER

Another day of sunshine  
for the sunbathers in Ad-  
dams. Clear and sunny.  
High in the lower 80's. No  
chance of rain.

Duke University

Volume 72, Number 12

Monday, September 20, 1976

Durham, North Carolina

## MS fails to get B.S. accredited

By Hillary-ellen Schraub

The Department of Management Sciences has been unable to have its B.S. major accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate School of Business (AACSB) despite a decided effort to do so, according to Robert L. Dickens, director of undergraduate studies for the department.

Dickens said "The problem lies mainly with the administrative structure of the undergraduate system. There is no separate undergraduate school of business here at Duke." He went on to explain that a separate undergraduate business school is the norm when applying for accreditation.

There are more problems than that of the administrative structure, however. "They [the AACSB] want us to demand more time than we are willing to demand for our B.S. major in a liberal arts college," Dickens said. "They [the AACSB] require a minimum of 40 per cent of the student's time and a maximum of 60 per cent. This is simply too much to require of a student in a liberal arts college."

### A.B. degree

Another obstacle in the path of achieving accreditation is the A.B. degree offered by the department. "The AACSB is still complaining about the A.B. degree. There is no way we are going to eliminate this program even though we may never be accredited because of it," Dickens said.

Until the spring of this past year, the department did not offer a B.S. degree. The degree was proposed and brought before the curriculum committee of the Undergraduate Faculty Council of Arts and Sciences (UFCAS). The degree was approved by the committee and according to Thomas Spragens, a member of the curriculum committee last year and its current chairman, he knew of no further problems in accreditation.

Asked if the quality of the undergraduate program has anything to do with the problems in receiving accreditation, Dickens said "It has nothing to do with the quality of the courses. They [the AACSB] flatly stated this in writing," Dickens said, "We have no worry about the quality of our students. The AACSB found them to be one of the highest quality groups in this major [B.S.] at any university."

### Scholarships available

When asked if the major's lack of accreditation would pose any problem for students applying to graduate school, Dickens said, "It poses no problem to students applying to graduate schools," and added that "Duke's reputation overrides any problem of non-accreditation. There are so many poor schools that are accredited."

There are some definite advantages to accreditation, though. There are scholarships available only to students.

(Continued on page 5)



Poor bus service has irritated students. (Photo by Jeff Boyd)

## First such program in country

## PAP offers alternative

By Ken Barfield

Instead of going through the mind blowing competition to enter the health care professions, you can enter the Physician's Associate Program and say good-bye to many of those headaches.

Chances are that most of you have already met the academic prerequisites for admission -- a college level course in chemistry and biology. That's basically all that you need -- you can continue with a science based curriculum or you can change your major to humanities or social sciences (you should continue to take an occasional science course or two). There's no need to stay in that frantic, "I must get straight A's" competition.

The only other prerequisite is having one to three years of practical experience, which can be met by working during the summers in hospitals, nurs-

ing homes and the like.

The Duke program -- the first in the country -- is a two year, certificate program. At the completion of the two years of study and clinical experience, the graduate does not receive a degree, but is awarded a certificate saying that he has successfully completed the program.

they have been known to do minor surgery. Their duties are determined largely by what the doctor wants them to do.

The advantages of being a PA are obvious. Sure, you can't do major surgery, but you don't have to worry about the tons of paper work that faces a doctor today, and you can be more

Bowers said although there are some complaints, there are "fewer than in previous years."

One East campus resident, a junior, said that her freshman year, she was able to catch a bus whenever she needed one. She said the service began deteriorating last spring, and is worse this semester.

Donald Long, a sophomore, said concerning the bus service, "It's the worst ever. Every bus is crowded and I haven't made a class yet on East campus." Most of the congestion and difficulty seems to occur during the morning class changes. On Friday, over

(Continued on page 2)

## A News Feature

Reginald D. Carter, Associate Director of the Duke program, says that the program involves nine months of classwork, followed by 15 months of clinical work. The classwork involves the psychological and social aspects of medicine as well as the physical aspects. The clinical work includes rotations in inpatient medicine, surgery/emergency service, pediatrics, and obstetrics/gynecology.

It is not easy to get into the program -- last year, 500 people applied for the 40 spaces at Duke. But if you are sincere in your desire to be involved in health care, your grades are around the B range, and you have at least two years of experience, your chances are good that you'll get accepted. PAs take detailed histories, give physical exams, request and carry out lab and diagnostic procedures, collect and screen lab data, prepare narrative case summaries, and instruct patients about the care plan prescribed by the doctor.

They also apply and remove casts, suture wounds, change dressings, and monitor the progress of the patients. In rural areas,

intimately involved with the patients since that's all you have to worry about.

The PA's presence in a doctor's office or a clinic is also advantageous to the doctor. With the PA doing many of the so-called "menial" chores that a doctor has to do, the doctor can spend more time with the critically ill patients, have more time to do his paper work.

## CI party nets 1500; funds to aid Center

By Amy Rosenfeld

The Student Project for University Development (SPUD) raised approximately \$1500 for the University Center Building Fund at last Wednesday night's "Celebration in the C.I.," according to Jim Paulette, SPUD's executive director.

Expenses for the "Celebration" were under \$135, Paulette said, which covered the cost of printing the tickets and 4 passes to see the Grateful Dead.

SPUD is an organization formed last year to demonstrate student interest and to promote and raise money for the aspects of the University important to

the students," Paulette explained. This year's goal is to raise money for the University Center and the East Campus Activities Center, he added.

Rebecca Patton, University Union president, explained that both SPUD and the Union are aiming for the same goal -- raising money for the University Center. "I don't see SPUD as important in raising large amounts of money," commented Patton. "I see it as important in demonstrating student support for the Center."

Unclaimed door prizes from SPUD's "Celebration in the CI" may be picked up at 103 Union Building, Paulette said.



The combined attractions of beer, music and door prizes helped SPUD raise almost \$1,500 for the proposed University Center.



# SPECTRUM

## TODAY

**ATTENTION CHRISTIANS:** Discipleship Training Class begins this week! Come for practical training in living the abundant Christian life and in sharing that life with others. 7-12S Soc. Psych.

**SAILING CLUB** meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 139 Soc. Sci. for all old and new members. There will be the first BEGINNERS' CLASS following the meeting.

**RADICAL ACADEMIC UNION** open meeting at 5:30 p.m. in 101 Union. Eat supper and discuss the kinds of actions and issues we should undertake.

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 local chapter. 7 p.m. in 201 (Graduate Student Lounge) Gray Bldg. More info, call 286-0354 or 489-6769 after 5 p.m.

**OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS' ASU** has positions open for three off-campus legislators. If you care to represent your fellow off-campus students, sign up in the ASU 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. 506, and every Mon. thereafter.

The COLLEGE REPUBLICAN's will hold every important meeting at 9:00 p.m. Mon., Sept. 20, in Rm. 124 Soc. Sci. All members and anyone interested in joining the CR's are urged to attend.

T. F. Hutton Talks With Women, a SEMINAR ON WOMEN and interest.

ments is sponsored by the Personnel Dept. on Sept. 20, 7-10 p.m., in the Hospital Ambulance. 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.

## TOMORROW

**MAJOR ATTRACTIONS** will be with an important meeting of the Major Attractions committee in 116 Old Chm. All interested persons must attend.

**PHOTOGRAPHERS:** Dave Page, as the Duke PHOTO-GROUP, will speak on the History of Photography, in 126 Soc. Psych. at 7:30 p.m. PHOTO-GROUP meeting will provide presentation — including election of officers. Non-members welcome.

Attention all old PISCES counselors: We are having our second meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 101 Union. Please be there on time, and if you can't make it, let Betty or Peter know before then. Thanks.

The first meeting of this new Pre-Med Society will be Tues., at 7:30 p.m. in Green Chm. AUD. Learn how we can watch operations at the Med. Cen.

## GENERAL

**INTERNATIONAL CLUB:** There will be a General Meeting Wed., Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in 139 Soc. Sci. Amendments to Constitution (see 1. House Bulletin Board) will be discussed.

**BUILDING A BOOKCASE** for your room? Shelves for your books? Hoof 'n' Horn is offering free scrap lumber on a first come first serve basis. Select your pieces from the pile behind the Union while they last.

**TROY HOUSE,** a halfway house for youth in Durham, needs residential counselors. In order to qualify, a student must be on work-study. Pay starts at \$2.50 per hour. Contact Mark Walling at 688-8626 any day. We also need volunteers.

The SAE fraternity encourages the other Greek chapters to form tennis teams to compete in seven-point (four singles and three doubles matches) team matches. Call John x0744.

Anyone interested in participating in a personal development group call 688-5317 after 7 p.m. any night before Thurs., Sept. 23.

The Duke delegation of the NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE will be conducting interviews for new members Tues., Wed., and Thurs. nights. All interested persons are encouraged to sign up for an interview on the ASU bulletin board.

**THE DUKE ORCHID SOCIETY** will meet this Wed. at 8 p.m. in the Physics auditorium. Charles Storey will discuss miniature orchids. Call Steve at x1770 or Jeff at x1386.

PPS 55, Sec. 1 will meet on Friday, 12:30-1:20 p.m., 317 Per-Sec. 2 will meet on Mondays, 11:20 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 4421 Per., and Sec. 3 will meet on Mondays, 7-8 p.m., 306 Lang. Bldg.

**PISCES Trainers:** Please stop by the office in 101 Flowers as soon as possible to leave your new address and phone number so we can get in touch concerning the training sessions which start this Saturday.

Would all students who were appointed to the ASU ADULT CAMPUS LOAN FUND and the NEW EAST CAMPUS CENTER COMMITTEE please meet at the ASU office, Dunn, 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, UPAS Study Abroad, and many other committees. Please watch for an ad in the Chronicle and come by the ASU 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 Chm. mornings.

**LOS AMIGOS SOCCER TEAM** All those who played last semester and are interested in playing for the team this semester, call Richard Plink 684-1849. La la tradicio!

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

## -Crowded buses-

(Continued from page 1)

300 people tried to fit into four buses between second and third periods. The next bus did not show up for another five to ten minutes.

Bowers said, "the four or five buses that leave each campus every 10 minutes, during classes, are adequate to handle the stu-

dents' needs." He said each of the buses can safely hold between 85 and 90 passengers.

When asked about the safety of a bus with so many people on it, Bowers said, "If the passengers stand behind the white line at the front of the bus, then it is perfectly safe."

(Continued on page 5)

## Graduate Center Cafeteria Super-Suppers Monday's Specials

Roast Beef au Jus  
Baked Stuffed Potato/Cheese  
Blue Lake Green Beans  
Rolls & Oleo

# \$1.55

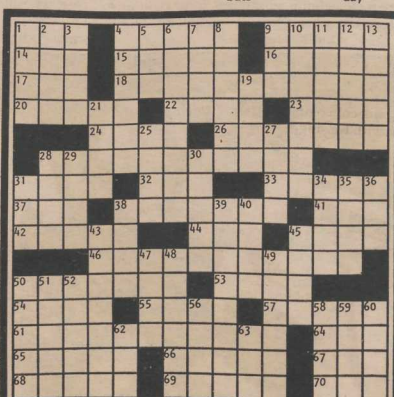
SERVING HOURS: 5:00-6:30 p.m.  
Happy Hour in Gradeli's 5:00-10:30 p.m.  
12 oz. Draft Beer 30c

## THE Daily Crossword by Sophie Fierman

- |                            |                            |                             |                              |                          |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>              | 1 To the rear              | 31 Stone covering, at times | 54 — Karantina               | 25 Oblique               |
| 9 Pillowcases              | 14 Snake                   | 33 Sea mammal               | 64 — Maria                   | 27 Part of speech: abbr. |
| 15 Ohio city               | 16 Apocryphal book         | 37 Relative of phooey       | 66 Character in "The Rivals" | 28 Word: comb. form      |
| 17 Eagle                   | 18 Sophia Loren, e.g.      | 38 Administer an oath       | 66 Opera part                | 29 Cinerous              |
| 20 Authorized              | 22 Blur, in photography    | 41 Nuptial response         | 67 Break a commandment       | 30 Contract              |
| 23 David's                 | 24 "Yes — I"               | 44 Jap. coin                | 68 Understands               | 31 Wall: Fr.             |
| 24 Hideaway                | 26 Pacify, in a way        | 45 "Baked in —"             | 69 Toy bear                  | 34 Tour's triumph        |
| 26 Lotharios or Bluebeards | 28 Lotharios or Bluebeards | 46 Chivalrous words         | 69 Understands               | 35 Work as a dikekeust   |
| 53 Sound                   |                            | 50 Deliverers of sorts      | 69 Toy bear                  | 36 Hind                  |
|                            |                            | 53 Sound                    | 70 Crafty                    | 38 Bridge                |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

VERBAL ACROSS  
SINCERE TRACREA  
TARTARS TARTARS  
ADO NATIVELY VIT  
DUBS SOUSE NNE  
ICEUP NET SPEAR  
ATRIUMS SELLERS  
TIRE CIA  
ATTORNS TOMTORS  
CARRY UBI EERIE  
CLARK CLARK DIT  
EAM ROULADE EAT  
POMPONS DERANGE  
TREATIE ENTITIER  
SIVASIA SASHES



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## CLASSIFIEDS

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

The Animal Protection Society of Durham will have a FLEA MARKET Sept. 24, 1-8:30 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:** Free session for low-cost course meets tonight at 7:30 p.m., 231 Soc. Sci. Call Ronald at 688-7586 or 684-2183.

### LOST AND FOUND

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

**FOUND:** SMALL FEMALE MUTT. EAST CAMPUS. RED COLLAR. CALL 684-2083.

**Lost:** Hewlett-Packard 21 calculator possibly in Chem lab vicinity on Weds. Sept. 15. Call Judy 684-0253. Reward.

### WANTED

**HOUSEMALE 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.

### ROOMMATE WANTED

for spacious 2 1/2 bdr. apt., furnished, Swift Ave. Must be female graduate student, preferably mid-late twenties. \$116. Ring 286-3979 evenings or leave message International House (684-3585).

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

**VETERANS!!! COLLEGE STUDENTS!!!** Man, do we have a deal for you...We've got a part-time job that you can't turn down!! Take a look: 1. Retire with State AND Federal benefits after 20 years 2. \$10,000 life insurance for \$9.00 a quarter 3. TUITION ASSISTANCE up to \$500.00 per year available 4. Learn a valuable civilian skill — we can train you as a helicopter mechanic, medic, communications specialist or one of many other exciting fields. If you have prior service we'll give you an opportunity to put your military skills back to work while saving your community and your country. PLUS — we'll enlist you at your discharged rank (A SGT with over six years service earns \$76.52 for one weekend; with summer camp that's over \$1300 a year!!! Call 832-0388 or come by the Guard Armory located adjacent to the Raleigh-Durham airport.

### HELP WANTED

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

Need extra money this semester? We need your help. Attractive, neat cashiers. 5-8:30 p.m. 2-3-4 nites per week. Flexible. 383-1517.

**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/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.

**FOR SALE:** 1970 VW CAMPER VAN. NEW TIRES. EXCELLENT CONDITION. MUST SELL. 684-2083 EVENINGS.



# Triangle-destined jets to land in Greensboro

By Johnnie Fowler

Thomas McDowell, airport engineer for the Raleigh-Durham Airport Authority, confirmed Friday plans to close the airport's major runway for repairs at 12:01 this morning. McDowell said if weather permits

paving on a 24-hour basis, RDU will be closed until October 4.

The airport has been under repair for the last couple of weeks, McDowell said, with patch work being done at night. The Airport Authority recommended the runway be shut down temporarily because it is believed a more efficient job could be done during the day instead of doing all of the work at night.

McDowell continued, "We can get more for our money by doing it [major paving] during the day." He also said the re-surfaced runway would have a 10 year life, and will be able to handle heavier aircraft than in the past.

## Secondary runway

RDU airport has one secondary runway, which will stay in use for general aviation flights and Piedmont passenger service with prop-jets.

The major airlines are moving their services to Greensboro while RDU's runway is closed. A representative of Eastern Airlines said additional flights will be added to the schedule at Greensboro Airport to compensate for having none at RDU.

A private limousine service will be in operation between RDU and Greensboro. Reservations for this service are not required but are recommended. The number for reservations is 919-832-5815.

## Inconvenience

When McDowell was asked if any of the airlines had complained of inconvenience due to the closing of the main runway, he commented, "they will just have to put up with it like we do when their workers have strikes."

McDowell said another runway in addition to the two already in use was needed because the airport had reached its capacity. However, he did not say there were any plans to build one.



Civil War continues in Lebanon (UPI Photo)

## Fighting in Lebanon continues

# Cease-fire talks halted

By Henry Tanner

(C) 1976 NYT News Service

CHTAURA, Lebanon — Lebanese, Syrian and Palestinian leaders failed Sunday to reach agreement on the terms of a cease-fire designed to insure a peaceful swearing-in for Lebanon's new president next Thursday.

Meeting for three hours in an empty luxury hotel in this small mountain resort, President-elect Elias Sarkis, Palestinian leader

Yasir Arafat and Vice Air Marshal Naji Jamil, the Syrian deputy defense minister, were able to agree only to continue their talks Friday — the day after Sarkis' inauguration.

Officials present at the meeting later said the deadlock developed when Arafat refused to promise the withdrawal of Palestinian and leftist-Moslem military forces from a strategic mountain area east of Beirut.

The sources hinted that the Palestinian leader may be willing to agree to the withdrawal from the mountains after Sarkis has been sworn in.

## Fighting continues

The failure of Sunday's meeting — the second within three days — made it likely that fighting in downtown Beirut and in the mountains will continue through inauguration day.

Under the circumstances Christian and Moslem members of Parliament may find it difficult to attend the swearing-in ceremony, which is supposed to take place only a hundred yards from the front lines in Beirut.

Sarkis was elected in a parliamentary session on May 8, and Syrian troops provided protection for the members as they drove to and from the session that day. Mortar shells fell just outside the building all through the session.

## Sarkis protected

If the inauguration takes place as scheduled, it will be up to Sudanese and

Saudi Arabian contingents of the Arab peace-keeping force to provide protection. These contingents now are stationed in the no-man's-land in that area.

Syria's anger at Arafat was reflected in a statement by Jamil broadcast by Radio Damascus soon after the meeting broke up.

"Syria is determined to go ahead with its action aimed at destroying the conspiracy and the conspirators that prevent Lebanon from resuming a normal life," Jamil said.

Tension was written also on the taut faces of Sarkis and Arafat as they left the meeting place.

## Syrians praised

At the same time, the outgoing president, Suleiman Franjeh, made a bitter speech in which he accused the Palestinians of waging war against all Lebanese, both Christian and Moslem, and praised the Syrians for their intervention.

The Palestinians and their ally, the leftist Moslem Alliance headed by Kamal Jumblatt, regard Franjeh as one of their most extreme enemies on the Christian side. They much prefer Sarkis, a bland technocrat, and would like to see him take office without further delay.

It is widely believed that the Palestinians regard their military positions in the mountains east of Beirut as untenable in the long run, but want to keep them as long as possible for bargaining purposes.



Is it glee or agony on the face of the newly-crowned Miss America, who won't be able to jet into Raleigh-Durham? (UPI Photo)

# Real World

(C) 1976 NYT News Service

PRETORIA, South Africa — After talks with Ian D. Smith, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said that he was confident the Rhodesian prime minister would recommend that his country accept an Anglo-American plan for black majority rule. Kissinger, who will leave South Africa Monday, for talks with black African leaders, clearly wanted to convey the impression that progress had been made on the Rhodesian issue. Smith left to report to his colleagues in Rhodesia soon after the meeting with Kissinger.

STOCKHOLM — After more than 40 years in power, Sweden's Social Democratic party was locked in an extremely close election battle with a coalition of three moderate parties. Nearly six million Swedes went to the polls to determine if the government of Prime Minister Olaf Palme would continue to lead their country toward socialism. Analysts had predicted a close contest for the 349 seats in the parliament.

WARSAW — The Polish Roman Catholic church, in a statement read in the country's churches, has called for support of the Communist government's attempts to solve Poland's economic crisis. The move reflected the growing degree of cooperation between the two antagonistic groups. The government, however, allowed only portions of the appeal to be published in the mass media and censored entirely an appeal by the church for

an amnesty for people arrested after last June's food price riots.

NEW YORK — Campaigning in the streets of New York, Sen. Mondale spent time with four of the city's ethnic groups — Jews, Arabs, Chinese and Italians. The Democratic vice presidential candidate spent most of the day doing such things as riding through an Arab neighborhood in Brooklyn, visiting the San Gennaro Festival in Manhattan, touring a Chinese grocery and making a tour of Jewish shops in Brooklyn.

NEW YORK — More resignations among the trustees of the Teamster's Central States Pension Fund are expected in the next several weeks as the fund seeks to reach an accommodation that would slow down the government investigation into mismanagement of the fund. Two of the fund's trustees were forced to resign last week after they balked at going quietly, and some persons close to the fund said that the resignation of Teamster's president Frank E. Fitzsimmons was not inconceivable.

ST. LOUIS — Sweeping tax reforms that would place the burden of government on the wealthy and big business rather than on the working class were promised by Jimmy Carter. Responding to Republican charges that he would increase taxes, Carter said he would never do that, but would bring about changes in the tax laws.





## ARE YOU A CLOSET IDEALIST?

Being an idealist today is about as fashionable as wearing a Nehru suit. Even a 200th birthday party hasn't prodded many idealists out of their self-imposed exile.

What can?

Maybe a quick and candid appraisal of the American way of life. Both our economic and our governmental systems are still strong. They remain freedom's best testimonial. Yes, people's shortcomings may have brought the systems into question, but they have survived the faults of their parts.

American freedom today is real, reliable and worth speaking up for. So let's speak up for it. And put ourselves on the line for it. Idealists established our brand of freedom in the 18th century. Idealists will make it flourish in the 21st century.

Idealists like you.

Today, America needs  
all the idealism she can get.  
**Burlington Industries**

3330 West Friendly Avenue, Greensboro, N.C. 27420





Soviet fighter pilot lands at airport. (UPI Photo)

# Russian pilot defects; opens USSR secrets

By David Binder  
(C) 1976 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — George Bush, director of the CIA, said Sunday that the defection Sept. 6 of Lt. Viktor I. Belenko, at the controls of a sophisticated Soviet MIG-25 interceptor, "is probably a major intelligence bonanza" for the West.

In the first public commentary by the Ford administration on the value of the plane and of the defector, Bush said further that intelligence debriefing of the Soviet pilot was "going well," and would continue for a long time.

Another administration official said the Russian had already provided United States Air Force and intelligence officials with details of hitherto unknown Soviet military installations in Siberia, where he had been stationed before he fled to Japan.

## U.S. Political Asylum

Belenko told Japanese authorities he was seeking political asylum in the United States, and he was flown to this country on Sept. 9. He is apparently being debriefed near Washington. Bush, who spoke on the ABC-TV program, "Issues and Answers," said Belenko came West "of his own free will." This was an allusion to a press report that the CIA had recruited him earlier.

The report in last week's edition of Stern, the Hamburg magazine, was dismissed Saturday by a State Department spokesman as "wildly speculative" and unworthy of further comment. Another administration official dismissed the report as simply untrue.

In other comments, Bush said he expected a calm transition in China in the wake

of Mao Tse-tung's death and continuity in Chinese relations with the United States. "The government appears to be firmly in control," he said. "I don't see widespread unrest in China."

As for U.S. relations with China, he said he could not see them shifting soon "because I don't see any significant change, certainly shortrange, toward China's relationship with the Soviet Union."

Asked about American intelligence assessments of the situation in Southern Africa, Bush said there had been "deterioration" in white-ruled Rhodesia, adding that "the status quo appears to be intolerable."

## "Mounting Militancy"

He spoke of "mounting militancy" on the part of black Africans within and without Rhodesia, and said he foresaw the possibility, "if there was no political solution, of a serious situation in which you could have a mass slaughter of people in Rhodesia."

"You have more than a guerrilla war situation," he said of Rhodesia.

Bush added that there were Cuban soldiers in neighboring Mozambique, but that the Ford administration was uncertain whether they might become involved in the Rhodesian crisis, as they did last year in the Angolan civil war. He declined, however, to specify the number of Cubans in the region or the quantity of Soviet weapons.

Rhodesia, he said, was "on the front burner" of crisis activity in the area, while South Africa and Namibia (South-West Africa) were "on the next two burners."

## UTC to fund

# AV center proposed

By Janet Guyon

Perkins library may have a permanent audiovisual center next fall, should it and the University pursue plans proposed by the Undergraduate Teaching Council, James House, last year's council chairman said Thursday.

The council, established in 1973 to fund innovative teaching ideas proposed by individual professors, has earmarked \$5,000 for a permanent film collection in the library, House said.

The \$5,000 grant is contingent upon the library

establishing a permanent center for audio visual equipment, he added.

House said Connie Dunlap, University librarian, submitted a report to the University in July with recommendations for staff and equipment and a request for funding in fiscal year 1977-78.

**Planned for '77**  
"We granted the \$5,000 to prod the University into doing something about an audio-visual center. If all plans for funding go through, it could be

operative as of July 1, 1977," House said.

The council granted the \$5,000 because over half the proposals received from professors involved the purchase of film and equipment as teaching aids, council member Duncan Heron, professor of geology, explained.

The council, funded through the Duke Endowment, built up a car- over of \$5,000 from the past three years. It had not used all its funds because not all proposals submitted met the council's quality standards, House said.

# Sun Myung Moon leaves United States; 50,000 people at rally bid him farewell

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WASHINGTON — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon ended his four-year ministry to the United States at a mass rally here Sunday, leaving behind a highly publicized but much criticized movement that must face, among other things, the questions of Congressional investigators.

About 50,000 persons — about half as many as organizers had predicted would turn out — showed up at the Washington Monument for a "God Bless America" rally organized by Moon's Unification Church. Most seemed to be there for the music and the fireworks display — billed by the 56-year-old evangelist's followers as "the world's greatest international fireworks."

But those who listened to Moon's address heard him make explicit the political as it is religious.

## Time of awakening

"This is a time for awakening," Moon told the crowd through his interpreter, Col. Bo Hji Pak, a former military attache at the South Korean Embassy. "America must accept her global responsibility. Armed with Godism, she must free the Communist world, and at last, build the Kingdom of God on earth."

The three nations that Moon declares are at the heart of his global design are Israel, the bearer of

the Old Testament tradition; the United States, the current bearer of the New Testament, and Korea, the home of the Unification Church.

To critics of the church, this argument sounds like a convenient rationale for American support for the South Korean government of President Park Chung Hee. The critics contend that the Unification Church is laying the groundwork for American involvement in a war against North Korea.

Among Lee's allegations was a charge that Moon's translator, Colonel Pak, had access to the embassy's secret cable channel to Seoul, the capital of South Korea.

## -Bus woes-

(Continued from page 2)

Furthermore, the bus drivers have explicit orders not to operate the bus unless this is the case."

**No reduction**  
Any congestion is not due to a reduction in service. Bowers said only one bus has been cancelled, and this was a bus running from Main Street to Erwin Road. The bus route was cancelled due to insufficient use, he explained.

Some complaints have been voiced concerning the convenience of night service. Bowers said he foresees no immediate increase in night service.

## -accreditation-

(Continued from page 1)

dents who attend accredited business schools and a few programs open only to faculty who are associated with an accredited school of business, Dickens said.

Besides these few disadvantages, Dickens sees no major problems stemming from non-accreditation. "He does not hide the fact that the school wants its major accredited, however. They [the AACSB] were supposed to let us know by July 1. We still haven't heard. You know as much as I do as to when we will."

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# The Chronicle

Good morning. Today is Monday, September 20, 1976. On this day in 1797, the U.S. frigate *Constitution*, also known as *Old Ironsides*, was launched at the Boston Navy Yard.

In 1870 *The New York Times* ran its first editorial attacking the corruption of Boss Tweed and Tammany Hall in New York City. A citizens' investigative committee sealed the downfall of the Tweed ring in 1871.

And in 1884 delegates to the National Equal Rights Party convention in San Francisco nominated Belva Lockwood, a woman attorney, for the Presidency of the United States.

Noticing that in the almost 100 years since Ms. Lockwood's nomination equal righters have had no better success breaching *Old Ironsides* than did the British or various other navies, this is the unsinkable *Chronicle*, Duke's daily newspaper, published Monday through Friday in Durham, North Carolina. Volume 72, number 12. Good deeds: 684-2663. Handsome tweeds: 684-3811.

4649 Night editor for today's issue:  
Karen Ebert

## Waiting for...

From the air, it must look like a flock of lemmings rushing toward some invisible precipice. "Are they waiting for the Second Coming?" a confused freshman asks.

"Hell no," a jaded sophomore replies. "It's almost 10 a.m. By now it must be the Fourth or Fifth they're waiting for."

What could possibly hold the attention of a crowd of 300 Dukies in one spot for half an hour? Only one event — the occasional appearance of the rare East-West Bus.

"I haven't made it on time to my history class once in two weeks."

"History? Damn — that's nothing, may as well drop my second-period bio class. I miss half the lecture every time. The prof has already threatened to send me an absentee ballot for the first exam."

"But Bowers said it's our fault," the freshman piped up. "he said we should scatter ourselves and not converge upon the bus stop all at once."

"Oh, but we really enjoy standing eight-deep, elbows nestled cozily into each other's mouths and stomachs. It makes those dull 20 minutes between classes a real challenge..."

"Hey — has anyone beaten my record yet?" some over-zealous Hanes

woman yelled. "I'm 0 for 4 this trip."

"Maybe if we squeezed in a little harder — Bowers said the busses can safely hold 85-90 people."

"People or munchkins?"

"Let's have Mr. Bowers get on first this route, and see how many football players we can cram into the aisles. We ought to make Guinness for sure!"

"I think they ought to gather a think-tank of all Allen Building's best and brightest to come up with staggered schedule of classes. If they met every ten minutes, the buses might be able to swing it..."

"Or they could scatter the classes under trees all over campus. I can practically walk to West in less time than it takes to catch the bus anyway."

"Project WILD could institute a joggers' club to trot from East the West and back again, every hour on the hour."

Suddenly murmurs of anticipation rippled through the congregation, as the bus lurched around the Jarvis corner. People pressed toward the stopping point, spilling over the curb.

"This is crazy," a rapidly disappearing grad student muttered. "Duke students must have no sense of self-preservation..."



## Letters for a mu

### Perspective

To the edit council:

William Turner, Acting Director of the Black Studies Program, Dean of Black Affairs, in reference to the apparently persistent problem of the recruitment of Black faculty for the Black Studies Program, is quoted in the *Chronicle* (9/9/76) as saying that Black Studies "cannot move unilaterally to hire any Professor."

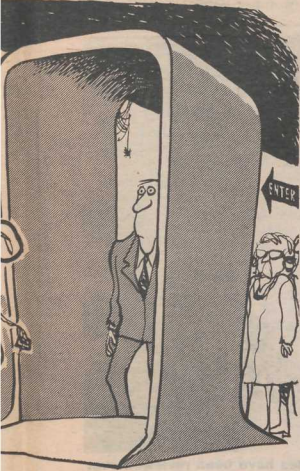
Such a statement immediately should be placed in perspective. Surely there have been efforts along the lines of Combination appointments involving a traditional department and Afro-American Studies. My own case is classic in this regard. Yet, Mr. Austin Clarke, a novelist, and formerly of Yale and Williams was hired (full time) as an independent, or unilateral, appointment in Afro-American Studies (71-72). Likewise, Mr. Henry Olela, though initially appointed Part-time in Afro-American Studies, was independently, or unilaterally, extended a full time appointment (beginning September '72) typically for an initial three year period. This appointment, after assessment (unilateral) within the 2nd

year, was renewed (unilaterally) for a second three year term with evaluation for tenure to occur, as is typical, within the 5th year. Mr. Olela's position entailed a typical appointment; or, in the (written) phraseology of the Provost, Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Olela's appointment was quite "regular." — Though such was entirely and solely within Afro-American Studies. (Needless to say amid charges from Black faculty including Olela as to the Administration's general abusive treatment of Afro-American Studies and its faculty, Mr. Olela resigned.) Ms. Doris Lucas was extended the offer (Spring '74) of an Asst. Professorship in Afro-American Studies (full time) again initially for a three year period. Again, quite unilaterally by Afro-American Studies. In a conference preceding this invitation in the office of the Dean of Faculty, with Ms. Ann Flowers, then Acting Dean of Trinity College, and myself present, Mr. Lewis extended verbally the explicit understanding that the invitation was a regular tenure track appointment in Afro-American studies (solely), with the 5th year and typically the maximum time for such assessment and decision. As it turned out, the effort on our part to attract Ms.



"What do you no good to scream for the police, lady. We ARE the police!"





Washington

# Democratic woes

James Reston

(C) 1976 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — The Democrats are getting a little edgy about the presidential election. The pros at the top of the party still feel that Carter will hold most of the states in the Old Confederacy, and that they will carry enough of the Northern industrial states to win an electoral majority; but their voter-registration drive so far has been a disappointment.

The primary elections seldom get out the vote except in the predominantly one-party states, but this week, they were a spectacular dozer. In the District of Columbia, only 13 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls — a miserable showing even for the last American "colony."

Nobody expected much of a turnout in Massachusetts, Minnesota and other states where Sens. Kennedy, Hum-

phrey, and other prominent characters were shoo-ins, but even in New York, where Pat Moynihan and Bella Abzug were staging a well-publicized alley brawl for the Democratic senatorial nomination, only 24 per cent of the registered Democrats took the trouble to vote. Maybe it's still too early and not too significant, but here at the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee and Big Labor, which have stopped fussing with each other for a change, and have been concentrating on registration and drumming up the faithful, the response has been less than enthusiastic.

This has been a surprise to the Democratic Party pols. They thought that after Vietnam and Watergate, a united Democratic Party, at a time of high prices and unemployment, would clobber the Republicans. They wanted to flush Jerry Ford out, on the theory that you had to know him well to reject him, but it hasn't quite worked out that way.

It was also assumed here that the dominant power of the Democratic Party, with its control over the big state houses in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Illinois, Minnesota, and California, would prevail, but that isn't quite so clear now either.

This is still the Democratic strategy, but it rests on the assumption that they can organize the party and get the faithful to register and vote. The evidence so far is that they have not been able to overcome the indifference of their own party members.

George Gallup's latest poll indicates that "national voting participation may be even poorer this year than in 1972 (which was the lowest since 1948), with the distinct possibility that non-voters will out-number voters in the November election."

Gallup finds in his polls that, for all the exertions of the labor unions, "Democrats are lagging behind the GOP in the registration battle...81 per cent of Republicans registered to vote compared to 75 per cent of Democrats."

This worries the Democratic Party

leaders here, and they have other worries. Carter is not increasing his popularity in the nation, as he did in many states during the primaries. Something is holding him back — the Democratic Party leaders are not quite sure what it is — but something about his personality, his manner of speaking, his thin trailing voice, and his switches on major policy issues, are hurting his campaign.

The President has similar problems. Most of the time, he is ducking the major issues. "The question in this campaign of 1976," he said at Ann Arbor the other day, "is not who has the better vision of America, but who will act to make that vision a reality."

If this is to be the basis of Ford's argument in the coming debates, as we are told, he is in trouble, for in over a quarter of a century of public life, he has given us no "vision of America," and has acted in the Congress as a man of the opposition, and in the White House, not as an innovator of the coming years, but as the champion vetoer of Democratic proposals.

This is the issue that is coming up in the debates. Ford's notion is that more progress can be made by stopping bad ideas than by suggesting new ideas of his own, and he could be right, but like the Democrats, he is wondering about what the voters think, and hoping that the debates will help settle the issue.

In short, both candidates and parties are "edgy" now, and wondering how the debates will come out, especially the Republicans, for they are clearly the minority party and have to hope that Ford's "presidency" and debating skills will overcome Carter's Democratic Party organization.

How to get their people registered and to the polls — this is the problem of the Democrats, and they are worried about it. For despite all their exertions, despite Carter's rushing around the country to inspire and unify his party, the Democrats are not registering and voting as expected, and this is Carter's disappointment and Ford's hope.

## undane Monday

Lucas from Appalachian State to Duke failed, and, according to Ms. Lucas, this was only due to a counter offer with a distinct salary advantage at another institution. My understanding is that the following September Ms. Doris Lucas began her appointment as Associate Professor in the English Dept. at N. C. State (where she remains). Furthermore, we were involved in an effort and preliminary negotiations with a young Black female writer and critic (Atlanta based), formerly Associate Professor of English at Rutgers, again in an Afro-American Studies independent effort which ostensibly at least included granting tenure, when my own appointment in Religion underwent severe complications, as the Duke Administration, confining itself primarily to spectatorship, watched as things proceeded to fall apart.

These mentioned appointments and efforts took place under my administration of Afro-American Studies. Tradition informs the office of the Directorship of Afro-American Studies, or what is currently called the Black Studies Program. So if Acting Director, Mr. William Turner, claims an inability to act unilaterally in appointment, such is not consistent with what in the University context is the authority of the office itself; and while admittedly it may be his option to exercise only certain aspects of the jurisdiction to the office in some cases, that the full authority of the office of the Directorship be understood is important, if not for the present Acting Director then certainly for the sake of the office itself, and the enterprise of Afro-American Studies as well — though fortunately the enterprise of Afro-American Studies itself does transcend what we may, or may not, do here.

Walter W. Burford  
Asst. Prof. of Religion  
Afro-American Studies

## Corrective

To the edit council:

Dear Mr. Levin:

Your recent article was indeed a "Fiasco". Your opinions are of little con-

cern to us, but the several damaging "mistakes" that you made should be corrected.

First of all, no fraternity at Duke finds it necessary to impose dues of such an exorbitant sum as \$180 per semester. If you do not believe this, please pick up a copy of the Greek Way, which is what you should have done before writing your article.

Secondly, fraternity brothers are brothers for life, not just "...for the rest of their college careers". Perhaps you are unaware of the national scope of fraternities and alumni programs which offer a helping hand after college.

Lastly, your stereotype of fraternity brothers as "slovenly", "zombie", and pseudo-brothers" is as unfair as using you as a stereotype of independents.

Maybe you should taste fraternity life before spitting it back in our face.

Spike Hester '78  
John Jeffrey '78

## Breaking in

NEW YORK (LNS) — The death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung removes from the world scene the most important revolutionary leader since Lenin. As Chairman of the Communist Party of China since 1935, Mao exercised decisive influence on the events that shaped modern China: the resistance war against Japanese imperialism, the civil war against Chiang Kai Chek, and founding of the People's Republic of China, and the militant confrontation with the policies of the United States and the Soviet Union.

Although Mao's leadership set the direction for the world's most populous country over the last half-century, his influence far exceeded the boundaries of China. It is fitting that he wished to be remembered primarily as a teacher, for the extreme clarity and rigorous honesty of his thought will continue to guide the practice of revolutionaries in all the corners of the globe.

Central to all of Mao's work is the idea of struggle — the necessity to confront and overcome the forces that retard the development of human society. Born in 1894 into a family of

middle-level peasants, Mao learned at an early age that "to rebel is justified" when he successfully stood up to his oppressive father. As a young man, Mao noted the stultifying

influence of China's classical education on its youth, and the incompetence of the country's leadership in resisting the encroachment of Western and Japanese imperialism.

Mao Tse-tung has made an immense contribution to the science of revolution, adding new developments to the body of theory left by Marx and Lenin. In concretely applying their work to the situation in China, he found correct solutions to political problems of enormous gravity, vastly broadening the world's revolutionary heritage. In particular, his understanding of the strategy of the united front as a means for winning a revolution, and his critique of modern revisionism as a means of preserving that revolution, will guide those striving to build a world without imperialism or deprivation.

Ultimately Mao's success rests on correct assessment of the capabilities of people, in their capacity to grasp the essence of a political problem and implement its solution in their own lives. As he put it himself, "The people, and only the people, are the motive force of history."







When President Ford and Jimmy Carter face each other on national television Thursday they will be as well prepared as their staffs can make them for what is supposed to be a spontaneous encounter. Aides have prepared lists of possible questions and responses that they may be asked.



The films of the 1960 Kennedy-Nixon debates have been reviewed over and over and polls have been taken to ascertain what to expect from the audience. (UPI Photo)

### Funds used as loans

## Teamsters may resign under pressure

By Lee Dembart  
(C) 1976 NTT News Service

NEW YORK — At least a half-dozen more trustees of the teamster's largest pension fund are expected to resign in coming weeks as the fund seeks to reach an accommodation with the government that would blunt the three-way investigation now under way into the operation of the fund.

Two trustees of the Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters were forced to quit last week after six weeks of pressure during which they had balked at going quietly.

#### First act

Persons close to the fund said Sunday that last week's actions were "just the first act. There's more to come." It is still undecided who will be leaving, these sources said, adding that it is not inconceivable that the Teamsters' president, Frank E. Fitzsimmons, would be one of them.

"Eventually, what's going to happen is that the pension fund will be turned over in stages to professionals," one insider said. This person said that the fund's 16 trustees—eight from the teamsters and eight from management—had concluded that the joint investigations by the Departments of Labor

and Justice would succeed in removing the trustees from control of the fund,, so they would lose nothing by resigning.

#### Funded loans

In addition, the trustees have decided that even if they could stay in charge, one source said, the new federal pension law would keep them from using the fund as they had in the past — as a source of millions of dollars in loans to friends.

There have also been charges that payoffs, kickbacks and excessive finders' fees were involved in obtaining some loans from the fund. As a result of the investigations, those in control of the fund now have much less power and the positions are therefore less desirable.

#### Presser's son

The successors to the two trustees who quit last week—William Presser of Cleveland and Frank Ranney of Milwaukee—have not yet been decided, but one person close to the situation said, "I'd be astonished if the successors are teamster officials you've ever heard of. I'd be astonished if Jackie Presser goes on the pension fund in his father's place." The younger Presser has a reputation that almost compares to that of his father's, who has been convicted three times of crimes involving the union's

business but who nonetheless remains a vice president of the teamsters. If, as expected, William Presser loses his remaining union offices at a board meeting next month,

those close to him say, "it is fair to assume that Jackie will succeed his father" in them, but not as a pension fund trustee.

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# Crowned Heads: Four dazzling portraits

By Kevin Patterson  
To average man and intellectual alike, the word "Hollywood" means more than just sunshine and palm trees, mass art, or wealth and glamour. Like a literary symbol, it means many things to many people. For the majority it is a home of favored, godlike creatures.

For others it is a den of iniquity - or it may be considered a hotbed of Communism or the seat of conservative radicalism; a center for creative genius, or a place where mediocrity flourishes and men sell their creative souls for gold. Hollywood is a mecca where everyone is happy, or a place where cynical disillusionment prevails.

Because Hollywood is a singularly American phenomenon and because it symbolizes both success and failure, it is closely related to the myths that sustains our faith - to the complex of ideals and images that constitute the American dream. The basic myth of success lives on both in the motion pictures and in Southern California... symbols of exotic luxury, unbounded opportunity, sexual freedom, and, above all, the leisure of

the very rich.

Critic Carolyn See defines the Hollywood novel as "an extended work of fiction set in Hollywood which includes at least one major character or several minor ones working in show business, or ... any novel of the American film industry on location so long as the action of the book focuses on motion-picture making and the lives of motion-picture people." This popular genre has included such esteemed works as Horace McCoy's *They Shoot Horses, Don't They?*, F. Scott Fitzgerald's *The Last Tycoon*, and *The Day of the Locust* by Nathanael West. Now we have the newest novel by the author of *The Other*, Thomas Tryon.

*Crowned Heads* consists of four short novellas, complete in themselves but tied subtly together by a string of minor characters and a similar theme. It is a theme of dissolution, a generalized breaking down of the old, the traditional, the real, and the substantive - at times replaced by new, less substantive, less meaningful, even deadly substantive, less meaningful, even deadly substitutes, and at other times replaced by nothing at all.

The nexus of myths, hopes, and aspirations known as the Great American Dream figure heavily in these four stories - with Hollywood as its objective epitome - and almost without exception we see the Dream wither and die.

Tryon, a second-rate film actor thrust to dubious stardom in such films as

*The Cardinal*, has populated his novel with suggestions of characters and incidents he himself witnessed on the Hollywood scene. The title character of "Fedora" is a combination of Garbo and Swanson - an enigma whose career has spanned from the silent films to those of the mid-fifties and whose beauty has remained untouched by

drops his little time-bomb into the reader's lap at the conclusion, "Fedora" ends not so much with a bang but a whimper.

"Lorna" is certainly the most interesting effort Tryon has put forth. Abandoning the shocks and plot unravelling of his entertaining, but shallow Gothic thrillers (for example, *The Other* and *Harvest Home*), Tryon is concerned here with the psychological dissolution of an untalented, but sexually promiscuous woman whose career has spanned cheap B-films to major roles to television commercials for Perkiess Pop-Up Blueberry Tarts. Vacationing at an "undiscovered paradise on the western coast of Mexico southeast of the tip of Baja California," Lorna finds herself giving way to morbidity, hollow jadedness, and eventual madness.

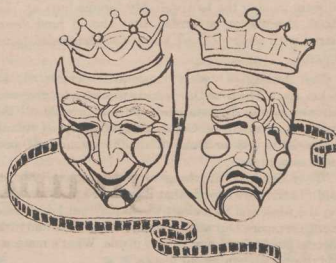
In a succession of characters, we also see a loss of motivation and direction; purpose becomes aimlessness, and motivation gives way to listlessness or a compulsive consumption of sexual energy. Traditional values have broken down and have been replaced by new, more superficial and self-serving ones. Lorna's personal dreams are shattered, and the ability (even

falls into doubt, destruction and eventual death.

"Bobbitt" - part three of Tryon's quartet - is being made into a film by Michael A. Chorus Line Bennett, and one can only ponder why. A child star of the thirties, Bobbitt returns to contemporary New York City to haunt and bewilder a matronly woman who was his co-star in such family films as *Bobbitt's Flying Carpet*. He lies to her, she rejects him, she misses him, but finally together they make a comeback. It's really a perverse variation on the old Boy-Meets-Girl saga, with the boy being a pathological liar and the woman a lonely middle-aged widow.

"Willie" finishes the collection, and for the second time in his novel, Tryon dazzles us with a spellbinding portrait of an aging star living alone in his Hollywood showplace, whose life moves inexorably downward towards doom. Occasionally the author's characterization is muddled and the psychology a bit obtuse, but the reader sits fascinated as a troupe of vicious freaks invade Willie's villa and - literally and figuratively - destroy his every last illusion.

An inherent problem is binding together several stories in one whole is that



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time. The section details the fascination of a young journalist for the beauty and mystery of the reclusive actress and unravels her secret in a twisting O. Henry fashion.

"Fedora" is the weakest link in Tryon's chain of stories, because it suffers from a tone that can only be likened to *Hollywood Confidential*. ... Fedora did this, you see, and ate lunch with you-know-who, and acted with so-and-so, and are you bored reading this because I'm bored writing it. The point being that the reader has lost total interest in the midst of senseless name-dropping (in the hope of creating "atmosphere") and rambling narrative. When Tryon

## We need you!

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the will) to love is destroyed, and with it normal sexuality; callousness, isolation, perversion, and insanity fill the void. We watch, horrified, as Lorna's personal identity

of overall coherence and continuity. Tryon has not completely succeeded in creating an excellent whole, but, moments in *Crowned Heads* surpass anything Tryon has given us.

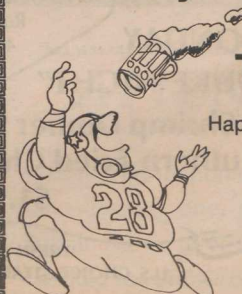
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# USC pounds Duke

By John Feinstein

COLUMBIA, S.C.—It has been billed as a game that would go down to the final minutes before the outcome was decided. Two evenly matched teams playing in a game that was important to both of them.

But when the whistle blew Saturday night, South Carolina had played like it wanted the game more than Duke did. And the Gamecocks got their win by the embarrassing score of 24-6.

"They outplayed us and out-executed us," losing coach Mike McGee admitted after the long night had finally ended. "They obviously improved more this week than we did. We made some mistakes early and then lost our poise in the late stages."

That about summed up the evening for the Devils. They started badly and finished badly and their brief spurt in the middle wasn't enough to carry them through. South Carolina came out fired up, while the visitors looked sluggish. Eventually McGee's team shook the cobwebs out of its collective system, but the Gamecocks kept coming at them and finally wore them down.

"I was pleased with enthusiasm we generated out there," said Jim Carlen, the coach who has turned a dormant program around. "I thought our defense did a good job all night although we had a few opportunities on offense that we failed to capitalize on."

Carlen really had little reason to complain about. On the third play of the game running back Clarence Williams ripped off 32 yards straight up the middle. That set the pattern for the entire night. Six plays later his backfield partner Kevin Long scored, and USC was in front to stay.

"The long run right at the beginning generated a lot of enthusiasm for them," McGee said. "Playing here they have a lot of potential for momentum and that play certainly got them started."

Meanwhile the Devils were looking for something to get the going. A bad snap to punter Bob Grupp set up a 28-yard Britt Parrish field goal and bang! it was 10-0 before anyone told the team it was in a football game.

"The atmosphere just wasn't right this week like it was last week," linebacker Carl McGee said later. "We didn't play as a team out there tonight. I don't know, maybe we took the game for granted. We might have been a little bit cocky."

If the Devils were cocky at the beginning, the first quarter changed their attitude quickly. In the second quarter they played more like the team that had upset Tennessee, cutting the gap to 10-6 on Art Gore's 10 yard touchdown run. Vince Fusco missed the extra point, an omen of things to come.

Gore, who was one of the few bright spots in a dreary game, rushing for 105 yards, said afterward that following the Duke touchdown he felt confident that his team was coming back. "It was obvious that our offense could move the ball on them," Gore said. "I don't think there's anyway the're 18 points better than us. They are a good team but I'm still not convinced."

Few in the crowd of 52,237 were convinced of anything after Gore had run the second half kickoff back 56 yards to the USC 45 yard line. Four plays later the Devils were in business with a first down on the 18. It looked as if they were going to take the lead and control of the game.

But it never happened.

The offense bogged down completely. After Tony Benjamin picked up two yards, Chuck Williamson fumbled

(the first of four Duke fumbles) and even though South Carolina couldn't come up with the ball, it took a little steam out of the Blue Devils. Then Mike Dunn threw complete to Williamson, but the play only picked up two yards.

On fourth down Fusco came in to cut the gap to 10-9 with a 31-yard field goal. But he missed. The drive went for naught and the Gamecocks were back in control.

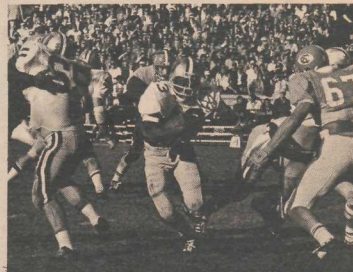
Six plays later, freshman quarterback Rich Swinehart, playing for the injured Ron Bass, raced 57 yards on a broken play by cutting back against the grain and put USC ahead 17-6 on a one-yard plunge a play later. It was all over. A 36 yard Swinehart-to-Logan pass completed the scoring as the fourth quarter was played like something out of the Keystone Kops.

"I think our first series in the second half was very important," Williamson said quietly. "Our line was moving off the ball well and we were moving the ball well, and we were moving the ball well. My fumble hurt us," he added, shouldering a burden that should have been shared with others. I don't know what happened to us tonight."

That feeling of "what happened," dominated the locker-room. The Blue Devils had expected a tough game, but not a rout. The statistics did not provide all the answers, although the Gamecocks 400 yards in offense compared to 186 for Duke (67 in the second half) provided some clues.

"They didn't do anything we didn't expect," McGee said. "I had heard rumors that Bass hadn't practiced during the week and Swinehart would play but I dismissed them as rumors. Our offense had problems. We had little success outside and had to run inside. What's more we had trouble sustaining our blocks."

The lack of offense appeared to be the major problem. Despite the statistics the defense did not play badly. In fact it completely shut down the South Carolina offense for almost two quarters. But during that period the of-



Art Gore provided Duke's lone bright spot by rushing for 105 yards against USC (Staff photo)

fense did little, staying mostly on the ground and not making the big plays.

Eventually too much playing time and poor field position took its toll on the defense. And as the defense slowly crumbled the offensive problems increased as the USC defense seemed to become more ferocious on each series. The results were disastrous.

"I am convinced that we're a better football team than this," McGee insisted. "South Carolina played a fine game. I think they're much improved over last year. But we can play better than this."

Gore agreed with his coach. "We shouldn't be leaving here like this," he said. "We have to go home and go over the things we did wrong tonight and not let it effect our confidence. I know we won't stop thinking we're a good team because we realize how much potential we have."

But on this night that potential was not realized and the Devils record fell to 1-1. The Gamecocks, who must travel to Georgia next week, are now 3-0. Next Saturday McGee and company take on hapless Virginia. That game will be billed as a rout.

The Blue Devils will have to cut back on their mistakes and increase their concentration if they are to live up to next week's billing better than last week's.

## Gamecocks' Wild Men cometh

By Paul Honigberg

There is a sign at the door to the South Carolina locker room in Williams-Bryce Stadium which simply reads, "If you score, you may win—if they never score, you will never lose." When it was all over Saturday night, South Carolina's defenders had followed that axiom almost to the letter in dominating Duke's highly-touted attack, and therein lies the key to the Gamecock's 24-6 triumph.

Earlier in the week, Duke offensive coordinator Dick Towers had noted the lack of size on the South Carolina defense, and that the Cocks were forced to gamble and stunt a lot, rather than trying to play more traditional "hit and run" type of defense. Towers termed them the "Wild men," and after their total domination of the Duke offense, one could see why.

All over the field, the home team was playing eight men very tight on the ball, daring Duke to either break through the tight alignment, or pass over them. Duke was successful at the former for a short time in the middle of the game, while it never really got its passing attack going, or even attempted to, until it was too late.

In South Carolina's first two wins, against Appalachian State and Georgia Tech, the Cocks had dominated their opposition with this tight defensive

formation, neither of their victims displayed much of a passing attack. It was hoped that Duke's offense, which showed the promise of having a better balance between passing and running, would succeed where the two run-oriented teams had failed.

Such was not the case. Even though Duke quarterback Mike Dunn was able to complete 12 of 20 attempts, they were good for only 86 yards. Instead of trying to loosen South Carolina up with first down passes, the Devil attack was bogging down against the Gamecock legions.

USC coach Jim Carlen brushed over Duke's unwillingness to put the ball in the air when it was still a contest,

(Continued on page 11)

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# Guilford nips Duke in OT

By Bill Collins

There is a difference between potential and performance. A big difference.

Nowhere was that difference more obvious than at the Duke soccer field Saturday. The Blue Devil booters, who suffered from an acute lack of scoring punch last season, were trying to prove that this year the story was going to be just the opposite.

But try as they might, the Blue Devils could not produce a goal from the field as they fell 3-2 to Guilford college.

The first half of the contest was all Duke. Despite the fact that they could not produce a goal, the Devils were in complete control of the game, moving the ball well and keeping Guilford from mounting anything that would resemble an offensive attack.

But in the second half, Guilford became more aggressive, putting Duke on the defensive. Less than five minutes into the period, the pressure broke Duke's defense, allowing Guilford to score on a play that was more the result of mental errors on the Devils part than good offense by Guilford.

Enrique Penalosa, on what appeared to be an easy save for goalie David Schaeffer, stepped directly in front of Schaeffer to block the shot with his body. Schaeffer reached over Penalosa trying to catch the ball and both players tumbled to the ground allowing the ball to fall behind them, to where a Guilford player was waiting to slam home a shot that drew first blood for the guests.

The goal seemed to have a demoralizing affect on Duke. The Devils stopped playing the hustling type of

game that had characterized their play in the first half. This let-up allowed Guilford to score another goal and the Devils quickly found themselves down 2-0.

But the booters were not beaten yet. Duke started to rally immediately after the second goal, and three minutes later put their first score on the board with a penalty kick by Richard Murray.

The Devils picked up the tempo of the game, putting pressure on Guilford's defense with a tenacious offensive onslaught. Duke came back, and with about five minutes left in the contest, tied the score on the corner from Brent Oswald to Rob Glenn.

The game then proceeded into overtime, and the toll that two forty-five minute halves exacts on a team that has hustled for that entire time began to tell. The Devils tried, but that extra effort had already been spent. Guilford's Paul Chapman dribbled a shot past "Schaeffer at the beginning of the overtime that proved to be the winning margin as the visitors held on to gain the victory.

It was a hard loss for the Devils, who gave it all they had for most of the contest, but the problem of not scoring from the field, which plagued the team last year, proved once again to be their downfall.

Duke was also hurt by mental errors in the second half, but that could have been expected by a team with such a young squad. The booters had several chances to win the game, but try as they might, could not put in the goal that would have iced the win. There is a big difference in the desire to perform and actually performing, and that difference is called winning.



Coach Roy Skinner's scowl sums up Duke's 3-2 loss to Guilford (Photo by David Ladden)

## ACC inaction Terps and Heels roll

By Paul Honigberg

Last weekend's successes were all but forgotten, as the seven Atlantic Coast Conference teams met with rude awakenings in their encounters over the weekend, and were able to win only two games.

The two nationally ranked teams, Maryland and North Carolina met with little opposition, but the other five conference teams all came up short.

Maryland outruled West Virginia 303 yards to 25, and manhandled the Mountaineers 24-3. Quarterback Mark Mangas passed for 119 yards, hitting on 9-12 tosses, while tailback Steve Atkins rushed for 123 yards.

One couldn't help but feel that if Northwestern had had a passer, they could have broken North Carolina's bubble. But without an offense, the Wildcats became the Heels' third straight victim of

Wake Forest gave Vanderbilt a scare, and actually fought back from a 17-3 first quarter deficit to lead by a touchdown going into the final stanza, only to lose for the second time this season, 27-24.

The Deacons' first and only victim of 1976, N.C. State, dropped its third straight to East Carolina, 23-14. A fourth quarter reverse, run from a field goal formation, iced the game for the Pirates who won their second straight. Both Clemson and Virginia were shut out, the Tigers falling to ninth ranked Georgia 41-0, while the hapless Cavs lost their 11th straight game over two seasons, 14-0, to William and Mary.

## Devil offense stymied

(Continued from page 10)

By saying, "Duke was doing a lot of other things to hurt us, both offensively and defensively. That missed field goal really hurt them, though."

What all those things were was never elaborated on, but the Duke defense did do some hitting of its own, containing the potent South Carolina attack in the first half after USC's initial touchdown drive after the opening kick-off.

"I thought Duke would do more passing than it did," middle-guard Bubba Shugart said in the locker room afterwards. "I knew it had a good passing attack, but I think you have to credit our secondary for doing such a fine job."

Indeed, because when the linemen, linebackers, and strong safety and all barreling toward the opponent's line, the remaining three deep are left pretty much to fend for themselves. The Gamecock secondary, along with some inspired play from the USC line, notably ends Scott Blackman and Russ Manzari, wore down the Devils and caused almost 30 yards in losses while Dunn was trying to pass.

This constant defensive pressure, the result of gambles on the part of the defense eventually took its toll, so that when Duke was stymied in the second half, and South Carolina marched down the other way for seven, the contest was all but over. "We worked hard to improve our defense," Carlen commented. "We feel that with our lack of size, we're not big enough to 'man-to-man' anybody."

And so it was. South Carolina played almost flawless football, in all phases of the game. Most notable was the kicking game, which was Duke's margin of victory against Tennessee one week ago, and which played a major part of Duke's demise in Columbia. The Devils, on the other hand, lacked both the execution and the enthusiasm of their stunning victory in Knoxville.

But aside from that, the big difference in the contest turned out to be the undersized, overmatched, Wild Men. Not only did they hold Duke to a mere 67 yards in the second half, but they also succeeded in sending the visitors home, wondering where to begin again.

At least one Duke team was successful this weekend, the cross-country team, which defeated North Carolina State 21-37 in Raleigh. As is usually the case, Robbie Perkins was top man for the Devils, finishing the State course in 25:06, 11 seconds ahead of the Wolfpack's Tony Bateman. Duke is 1-0 in the ACC, 2-0 overall, while the Wolfpack dropped its initial meet. Details tomorrow.

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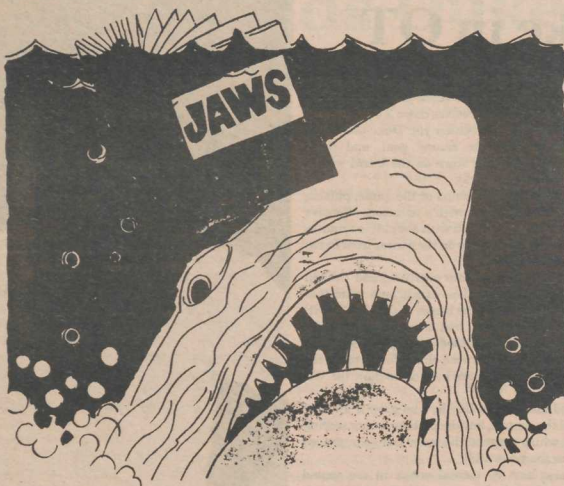
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