

INSIDE

The figures are in on last year's grade point averages. If you care, see p. 4.

The Chronicle

WEATHER

Mostly sunny today and tomorrow, with highs in the 70s. Probability of rain is near zero tonight.

Duke University

Volume 72, Number 14

Wednesday, September 22, 1976

Durham, North Carolina



Kyle Citrynell, the new ASDU president, was elected last night amid controversy from the floor concerning the constitution. (Photo by Dan Michaels)

Citrynell elected ASDU president

By Mary Crawford

Kyle Citrynell was elected president of ASDU last night amid considerable controversy over interpretation of the election clause of the constitution.

Half an hour after Citrynell had been elected by a majority of the legislators present and sworn in, several legislators objected to the legitimacy of the vote. They cited a constitutional clause they believed required election by a majority of all 120 legislators.

Much debate ensued between Ron-

nie Glickman, ASDU attorney general, and the objecting members. After three quarters of an hour, a motion was carried to reconsider the vote. Citrynell was then elected by a margin of 65 to 11, a definite majority of all the legislators.

Other officers

The legislature also chose Vann Parker as Speaker of ASDU, responsible for organizing and presiding over meetings. Charlie Wiener was elected Parliamentarian, and Gary Phillips, Jeff Harriss, Debra Swinford, Dan Duvall and Beth Brown were selected to fill slots on the influential Budget Commission.

Other business covered at the meeting included the announcement of plans to circulate a petition against the University telephone system. Anne Holler, a Trinity College student, spoke against the student's policy requiring students to use two-party, touch-tone phones, which cost of \$1.50 per month cost over and above the base monthly cost of a dial phone. The petitions charges, "The Duke University Telephone System, disregarding our right as the subscribers to our preference of service, arbitrarily decided the type of telephone service we would receive."

Bill considered

If enough students sign the petition, ASDU plans to take action against the phone system, probably in the form of a bill protesting the phone policy.

Todd Atwood spoke to the legislature on behalf of the University Union. The Union is quite concerned, in Atwood's words, about the possibility of "a repeat at Duke of the Grateful Dead concert of 1973" which resulted in considerable property damage. He requested that the stu-

(Continued on page 4)



Zac Isaac, elected Publications Board chairman yesterday, pledged of "keep the board above bickering with the editors." (Photo by Dan Michaels)

Pub Board selects Isaac, sets ad policy

By Nina Gordon

The Publications Board yesterday elected Zac Isaac as its chairman and accepted an advertising policy resolution offered by the Editorial Council of The Chronicle.

The proposal, in response to the Gallo wine controversy last spring, stated that the Editorial Council has ultimate control over the ads it chooses to run, and that the Editorial Council will serve as arbiter in any dispute between the editor of the Chronicle and business manager of the Publications Board.

The board also elected Mark Alberts, secretary, and selected Amy Levinson, Jake Phelps, and Steve Sullivan to be members of its Executive Committee. Isaac, one of two returning members from last year's Pub Board, ran unopposed and was elected by acclamation.

Above bickering

After accepting the chairmanship of the board, Isaac pledged to "keep the board above bickering with the editors." "I would like to see the board work effectively with all the editors of the student publications. Creative, professional, and

(Continued on page 4)

Parking and traffic problems serious

Yohe says reforms due

By Wendy Fass

The parking and traffic situation on campus is in serious need of immediate reform, claimed William Yohe, Traffic Commission chairman, and the commission has been frustrated in its efforts to make the needed changes.

The Academic Council rejected all but one of the Traffic Commission's sweeping reforms last May. The commission's report recommended gated parking lots, metering for short-term parkers, decreased traffic and parking in the center of campus, and low-cost peripheral parking with bus transportation

provided.

The only proposal put in effect so far is the installation of parking meters in strategic locations around the campus.

New zone

The Academic Council also created zone R as part of a "patch-up" job this summer. The new zone was made from spaces on Union Drive formerly in Zone B. Access to these spaces is limited to employees who work in or near the Union.

In reflecting the proposals, the council suggested that campuswide hearings be held before such dramatic changes are instituted and that other

solutions be studied.

The commission's report noted that because of the inadequate space in the highly demanded central parking zones to accommodate persons employed on campus, many have avoided the campus as much as possible. Also, the lack of space in visitor parking areas has resulted in frequent ticketing and towing of visitor's vehicles.

When the planned University Center is completed it will create additional parking problems. Yohe remarked that there is "nowhere to build new parking structures without aesthetic pollution."

According to one of the committee's proposals, gates would be installed in certain sections of Zones A, B, C, and D. Registration would cost six dollars per

(Continued on page 4)



Cars, cars, and more cars — and what shall we do with all of them? The Traffic Commission has some ideas they want the Academic Council to consider. (Photo by Johnathan Russell)

Dumas cites increase in plainclothesmen, police force

Duke crime drops 17 per cent

By Lee Clay

Early in September, an Australian graduate student became a victim of what has become the university's most prevalent crime, larceny.

On September 10, Mary Rayner left her purse untended for only a moment in the dope shop while looking at a display. When she came back, her purse had been stolen, along with all of her identification, registration papers, and \$100, the only money she had, according to Charles Young, Director of Graduate studies in history.

"Mary is the best J.B. Duke fellowship student we have and it's unfortunate that after having been in the United States for only a week that this should happen to her," Young said.

According to Paul Dumas, Director of Public Safety, larceny accounted for 30 per cent of all the crimes on campus during the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1976. However, Dumas emphasized that during that period, crimes on campus dropped 17 per cent over the previous year.

He credited the decline to the fact that the community was becoming more aware of the crime situation and therefore taking greater precautionary steps, and that there were more plainclothesmen patrolling the campus. Also, a greater number of arrests were made last year.

In about nine per cent of the cases arrests were made and 35 per cent of the cases were cleared — the offender was apprehended and was either arrested, turned over to a dean or supervisor, or the victim chose not to prosecute. Clearance rates were lowest in larceny cases.

Of the reported crimes, 39 per cent were damages and losses directly to the Duke campus, 30 per cent of the victims were students, 21 per cent were faculty and staff members and the remaining 10 per cent were guests and hospital patients and visitors.

Off campus offenders

In 95 per cent of the cases, the offenders were off campus. (Continued on page 5)

SPECTRUM

SPECTRUM POLICY:

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

TODAY

FREEWATER FILM SOCIETY will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 03 Old Chemistry. Films for a Halloween series will be discussed. All interested film speculators and film makers should attend.

DINNER International Club is having its biweekly dinner. Get your trays in the East Campus Dining Hall and come up to the second floor at 5:15 p.m.

THE ARCHIVE is sponsoring an informal student poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. in the Purple Parlor of Wilson House. Everyone is welcome.

ROLLING SESSION! At the East Campus pool from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. Anyone who would like to learn to kayak or to practice is welcome. If you're not sure just come and watch!

The Duke Kayaking Club will meet after the rolling session at 823 N. Buchanan, Howard's house. This SHORT meeting will begin at 10:15 p.m. or so. Anyone interested is invited to attend. In enable, call Howard DuBois at 383-2109 or 286-7649.

THE DUKE ORCHID SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in 113 Physics. All are invited who don't have to be growing orchids to be a member! Plant raffie. Call Steve at 684-1170 for more info.

D.C.U. Special Events Committee will

meet at 6:30 p.m. in 201 Flowers. All welcome to discuss Thursday on the Green, Coffeehouses, and Oktoberfest.

INTERESTED IN PSIT Jo Marie Haight from the Foundation for Research into the Nature of Man will discuss and demonstrate psychic research at the year's first PSYCH MAJORS UNION meeting. 7:30 p.m., 319 Soc. Psych.

ISRAELI POLK DANCING, 7 p.m. at the Ark. Beginners welcome.

There will be an organizational meeting of ASCE at 3 p.m. in 262 Engineering Annex. Upcoming plans will be discussed and refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

The Duke delegation of the North Carolina Student Legislature will be conducting interviews for new members to lead and Sunday (rescheduled from Thursday) nights. All interested persons are encouraged to sign up for an interview on the ASDU bulletin board.

Anyone interested in participating in a PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT GROUP call 688-6447 or 682-5317 for 7 p.m. any night before Thurs.

KEEP UP with some of the latest reference books Perkins has received. SEE the Fall 1976 edition of the partially annotated "Perkins Library Reference Books List" compiled by the staff of the Reference Department. COPIES ARE

AVAILABLE at the Perkins Reference Desk.

Wed., 8 a.m. Holy Communion — York Chapel, Divinity School. Thurs., 5:15 p.m. Holy Communion — York Chapel. The University community is invited to attend these services.

Duke Students for JIMMY CARTER will have its first organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. All those interested are urged to attend. Convention Film will be shown.

ARCHERY CLUB meeting for all interested persons. No experience necessary. We have equipment and instructors. Wed., at 7 p.m. under J.B. Duke statue on Main Quad.

There will be a meeting 7:30 p.m. for all those interested in building the set for "GYPSY". The meeting will be held in Fred Theatre below Flowers Lounge!

ATTENTION PILOTS. There will be a short meeting at 7 p.m. in 101 Union for all pilots interested in organizing a flying club. Questions: Call John 684-1904.

AFS RETURNEES. There is an AFS club here at Duke. Meeting in 140 BOG. Call Fred at 2783 for more details.

Attention — MAJOR SPEAKERS COMMITTEE — this week's meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in 207 Flowers. All interested persons are welcome.

ATTENTION: at 8 p.m. in 204 E. Duke, KARAMU will be having a general meeting to discuss their upcoming Freshman production, and other business. All interested Freshmen and upperclassmen are welcomed. The meeting will be followed by a reception. All members please attend.

Any student who was enrolled in POLITICAL SCIENCE 33 OR 200D (both international relations) spring semester 76, please come by 214 Perkins to pick up a TEACHER-COURSE EVALUATION

FORM. We need your help in evaluation!

Any group that is interested in sponsoring a reception for a MAJOR SPEAKER this year, please send a representative to the MAJOR SPEAKERS COMMITTEE meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 207 Flowers.

TOMORROW

Co-Rec Tennis Mixed Doubles Playday Saturday. Entries now open and will close at noon. Open to all students. Call 684-3013 for information.

LIBERTARIAN gubernatorial candidate Arlan Andrews will speak at 6:30 p.m. in 01 Old Chem. The speech is sponsored by DUKE LIBERTARIANS, and the public is invited.

Student Project for University Development: There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of SPUD in 101 Union at 4 p.m. All members are expected to attend this very important meeting.

5:15 p.m., Holy Communion — York Chapel, Divinity School. The University community is invited to attend these services.

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

GENERAL

A representative from the University of Tulsa LAW SCHOOL will visit the

Placement Office Mon. Sign up for an interview now in 214 Flowers.

Excellent **APPRENTICESHIPS** open in Personnel work. Interviewing skills taught. One student with some background in natural sciences, one student with general background. Apply 06 Old Chem. 9 a.m.-noon.

HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES — People who need or can provide rides to Hills Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services in Chapel Hill should sign up at the E. Campus Center or call 684-2862 and leave a message. Rides leave from the E. Campus Center 45 minutes before services begin.

Attention NCSL interviewers: meet in 124 Soc. Sci. 10 minutes before interview start on the night you have signed up for.

NEWMAN COMMUNITY: All who signed up for the house course please come to the Newman Center bulletin board for information about requirements, meeting times, and the first assignment.

The Duke University Wind Symphony will give a **LAWN CONCERT** in the Sarah P. Duke Gardens on Sunday at 4 p.m. This will be a memorial concert for Reggie Howard. Free admission. All welcome.

I-V CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Recruitment is still open for next weekend's conference! Just leave with us 5:30 p.m. Fri — return 3 p.m. Sun. All

persons welcome rides call Beth at x7252 before 11 p.m.

NC PIRG RETREAT — Consumer advocacy oriented seminars Friday evening through Sunday morning. Recreation and good times! Anyone welcomed. For information and reservations, call Debbie x0099 or Ben x3174 evenings.

NC PIRG REFUNDS — Anyone wishing to withdraw their support may obtain \$1.50 refund in 214 Old Chem, this week Mon.-Wed., 2:30-7:30 p.m., Thurs.-Fri., 2:30-5 p.m. Also next week Mon.-Wed. 2:30-7:30 p.m. Next week semester enrollment card.

NEWMAN COMMUNITY: All who signed up for the house course, please see the bulletin board in the Newman Center for important information.

The following committees are interviewing this week in the ASDU Office. If interested please sign up soon! Athletic Council, Study Abroad, A.B. Duke, Accreditation, Black Studies, Commencement, Duke Environmental Concerns, Equal Opportunities, Extramurals Board, Jordan Center, Library Council, Office Education, Ongoing University Planning, Schedule Committee, Student Handbook Committee, Traffic Appeals Board, Undergraduate Teaching Council.

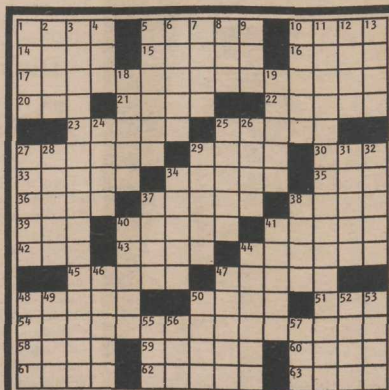
ART LOVERS! Duke University Union GRAPHIC ARTS COMMITTEE meets Thurs., Sept. 23 at 6:30 in the Booklover's Room of EAST CAMPUS Library. Come plan exhibits and shows. Suggestions and interested persons welcome!

THE Daily Crossword by Herb L. Risteen

- | | | | |
|----------------|-----------------|----------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | DOWN | DOWN |
| 1 Bold Bowman | 29 Hand over | 44 End part | 12 Baseball |
| 5 Sacred | 30 Tanning tub | 45 Disconcert | name |
| 9 scroll | 33 Punishment | 47 Favored | 13 Glass |
| 10 Nipa palm | 34 Weather | 48 Tattle | squares |
| 14 Pteroid | 35 "Three | 50 Curtain or | 18 Church |
| 15 — Selassie | 36 "Faces of —" | 51 White House | sections |
| 16 Fr. pronoun | 37 Pirley | 54 Pioneer | casino |
| 17 Point out | 38 Temple's | 55 Pioneer | customer |
| 20 High in | 39 first | 56 Pioneer | look |
| 21 It's —! | 40 husband | 57 Theater | 25 Nut tree |
| 22 Have a | 41 Tresspass | 58 group | Biblical |
| 23 Mischievous | 42 Spring | 59 Superior in | woman |
| 25 Animal | 43 Dream or | 60 Biblical | 28 "— Love |
| 27 Frolics | 44 bed | 61 "A — of | Song" |
| | 45 "If you | 62 "robins." | 29 Have a |
| | 46 Type units | 63 Bishop's | battle |
| | 47 Sound of | 64 headwear | 31 Help |
| | 48 pain | 65 This: Sp. | Hogan's |
| | | | relative |
| | | | 34 Campus |
| | | | celebrity |
| | | | 37 Extra |
| | | | Barrels |
| | | | 40 Has colts |
| | | | 41 It city |
| | | | 44 Finest part |
| | | | 46 Barnyard |
| | | | sound |
| | | | 47 Atlanta |
| | | | athlete |
| | | | 48 Road poetry |
| | | | 49 Corn |
| | | | 50 "— Rhythm" |
| | | | 52 Fasten |
| | | | 53 Fates: Lat. |
| | | | 55 Flat hat |
| | | | 56 Jap. sash |
| | | | 57 — whiz! |

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

OLES SCARS OPTS
 MOTT CADET KLAN
 STAR ORATE LUKE
 MUGGRAN HEDER
 KANT TETHERS
 GOMERE KYOTO
 LUKA BRIAR OMARA
 LUKA SORON ALID
 ESKER FENIA AVA
 NOMAN GREBER
 BEETLES NITEN
 LABRUS REDDOBS
 OYIC HAITI ULAN
 NECK ENMET GINA
 ORAY Sissy HOSP



© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc. All Rights Reserved

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

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

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 \$9,000 a quarter 3. TUITION ASSISTANCE up to \$500,000 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 serving your community and your country. PLUS - we'll enlist you at your discharged rank (A SGT with over six years service earns \$7652 for one weekend; with summer camp that's over \$1300 a year!!!) Call 832-0388 or come by the Guard Army located adjacent to the Raleigh-Durham airport.

FOR SALE

I. LOUD SPEAKER (ARXA) one year old, min. 15 watts needed, \$110 for a pair (retail \$90 each).

2. RECEIVER (SUPERSCOPE R350) 2 yr. old, 15 watts per channel, \$160 (retail \$300).

3. cassette TAPE DECK (TECHNICS RS576) 2 months old, 2 direct drive motor, \$320 (retail \$459). Call 286-2542 MOK PARK

FOR SALE. EXXON GAS- Reg. 55.9, Unleaded 58.9, High Test 60.0. 1810 West Markham Ave. across from Kwik Kar Wash #2 (near East Campus).

For Sale: 1970 VW camper van. New tires. Excellent condition. Must sell 684-2083 evenings.

HELP WANTED

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.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Silver banded Seiko watch on 9/18 near Wade Stadium. Please contact Margaret Duncan, 684-4096.

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

MEDICAL MIKE: I have your address book. Call Kay at 684-1301.

WANTED

Roommate wanted for spacious 2/2 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).

HOUSEMATE WANTED: Male graduate students 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.

Wanted: Roundtrip ride to NJ/NY area leaving 9:29 or 9:30, returning 10:30 or 10:4. Call Sally (684-7497) after 6:00.

recycle

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.

DC bombing kills two; exiled Chilean dies

By David Binder
(© 1976 NYT News Service)

WASHINGTON — Orlando Letelier, who was foreign minister in the Chilean government of President Salvador Allende Gossens, was killed here Tuesday when a time bomb exploded in his car as it sped along fashionable embassy row.

A woman assistant to Letelier was killed and a third passenger was injured.

Letelier was a leader of Chilean political exiles in this country who oppose the military junta that overthrew President Allende in 1973.

Exiles

The incident was the latest in a series of violent actions against Chilean political exiles since Oct. 3, 1974, when a bomb in Buenos Aires killed Gen. Carlos Prats Gonzalez, commander of the Chilean Army under President Allende.

Recently many of the 8,000 Chilean exiles in Argentina and the hundreds in Colombia have been subjected to severe harassment, including beatings, from right-wing elements. Some victims said they saw the hand of the Chilean secret police in the actions.

A spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Investigation said it was the first act of violence in this country against a Chilean exile known to the agency.

The blast at Sheridan Circle drew shocked crowds immediately — including scores of employees of five embassies in the vicinity.

Policemen

At least four members of the Executive Protective Service, which guards the capital's diplomatic missions, were witnesses to the explosion.

These policemen rushed to the aid of Michael Moffitt, who had been thrown out of the moving Chevrolet sedan by the explosion. His wife, Ronnet Karpen Moffitt, was fatally injured. Letelier was dead on arrival at George Washington University Hospital.

The three worked at the Trans National Institute, a division of the Washington-based Institute for Policy Studies. Letelier also taught at the American University in Washington.

Associates at the institute, among them Richard Barnett and Marcus Raskin, denounced the killing as "a

political assassination" at a hastily called news conference, then participated in a demonstration in front of the Chilean Embassy.

Demonstration

The embassy is situated six blocks down Massachusetts Avenue from the scene of the blast.

Before the demonstration, Ambassador Manuel Trucco of Chile issued a statement denouncing "the deplorable deed" and saying that the Chilean Government "repudiates the outrageous act of terrorism."

Last Sept. 10, the government of President Augusto Pinochet, the general who led the overthrow of Allende, issued a decree depriving Letelier of his Chilean nationality.

The decree followed an official accusation that Letelier had helped instigate a boycott of Chilean products by Dutch dockworkers and a campaign against a \$63 million Dutch mining investment in Chile.

Imprisonment

Letelier, who was 44, had told acquaintances that he feared for his life immediately after release from nearly a year of imprisonment by the junta two years ago.

Nessen denies Ford affected by investigation

Michigan files subpoenaed

By Philip Shabecoff
(© 1976 NYT News Service)

WASHINGTON — The White House said Tuesday that President Ford did not need to be defended in connection with an inquiry into Republican fund-raising in Michigan because "nobody has said there has been any wrongdoing" in the case.

Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, made the remarks at a White House briefing when

asked to comment on a report in Tuesday's issue of the Wall Street Journal that the Watergate special prosecutor conducting an investigation in Michigan.

The prosecutor's office declined Tuesday to confirm that any investigation was under way. But Paul Henry, the Republican chairman in Kent County, Michigan, said in a telephone interview that records had been subpoenaed by the Watergate prosecutor.

"We honestly don't know" what the prosecutor is looking for, he said, but "we're cooperating in every way."

The Journal said that Charles H. Ruff, the special prosecutor, had issued a subpoena calling on the Kent County Republican Committee in Grand Rapids, Mich., to produce all of its financial records, minutes and other records from 1964 to the present.

The prosecutor also issued a subpoena for the financial records of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, a maritime union that was Ford's highest reported financial contributor in 1972, his last congressional race, the paper said.

The article quoted Jesse M. Calhoun, head of the marine engineers union, as saying that to disclose the purpose of the investigation "would put me right in the middle of the national election." Calhoun could not be reached for an explanation of his statement.

At Tuesday's regular White House news briefing, Nessen repeatedly said there was no evidence that the special prosecutor's investigation had anything to do with Ford.

"There is no suggestion in any way that it has anything to do with the President," Nessen said, adding, "We have received

here no indication that the President is involved in any investigation."

Investigation

In response to a torrent of questions by reporters, Nessen repeatedly noted that Ford's background had been exhaustively investigated by the House Judiciary Committee during hearings on his Vice-Presidential nomination in 1973 and that the investigations had uncovered no evidence of any impropriety.

The press secretary said two or three times that 400 agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and 25 special investigators had examined Ford's background and records for the vice presidential hearings and found nothing wrong. Therefore, this investigation could not be directed at the President, Nessen seemed to imply.

Lebanon inaugurates Sarkis under Syrian protection

By Henry Tanner
(© 1976 NYT News Service)

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese national assembly will meet at Shtaura, in the Syrian-controlled territory of eastern Lebanon, Thursday to swear in the country's new president, Elias Sarkis.

The decision to place the parliamentary session under the protection of the Syrian army was made by the assembly speaker, Kamal Assad, a Moslem, after it became clear that neither Lebanese authorities nor the Arab League peace force could assure the safety of the Christian and Moslem deputies in Beirut. It will be the first time in Lebanese history that parliament has met outside the capital.

Originally it had been planned to hold the ceremony at the Esseily Palace, a private residence in the no-man's land near the only crossing point between East and West Beirut.

Heavy shelling

But the area has been the scene of heavy shelling and continuous exchanges of automatic fire for the last several days despite the presence nearby of Sudanese soldiers belonging to the Arab League force.

Assad's decision to call the meeting in Syrian-controlled territory was sharply criticized by Kamal Jumblat, the leader of the Moslem-leftist alliance, and by Raymond Edde, a prominent Christian leader who has refused to be drawn into a common front with the militant Christian right wing.

Both Jumblat and Edde are bitterly opposed to the Syrian intervention in Lebanon.

But even if a number of deputies refuse to go to Shtaura, it is taken for granted that there will be a large attendance and that Sarkis thus will take power.

Arch-conservative

The outgoing president, Suleiman Frangieh, an arch-conservative and one of the most extremist leaders since the start of the 17-month war, has few defenders outside his own political party.

Sarkis, a technocrat, is a new-comer to politics and thus has not yet made any enemies.

He is expected to announce a program for social and political reform in his inaugural address. He is also expected to outline the kind of negotiations he envisages between rival Lebanese parties on the one hand and Syria and the Palestinian movement on the other.

This will be his first policy statement. Although he was elected more than four months ago, he has made no public statements and until the last few days has received few visitors.

Despite the change of presidents, political leaders on all sides here expect the Lebanese conflict to continue unabated. Political negotiations and military fighting are expected to go on simultaneously. None of the principal factions has yet reached its major goals, and all of them have the means to go on fighting.



WASHINGTON — The Democratic National Committee began selling peanuts Tuesday to raise money for the Party's presidential election campaign. The peanuts, however, were not the produce of Georgia; they had been grown in Virginia. (UPI photo)



These Lebanese Christian militiamen stand guard as a convoy of food and medical supplies crosses from Israel into southern Lebanon. Although a new president will be sworn in Thursday, prospects for a cease-fire are slim. (UPI photo)

Undergrad GPAs fall again; national average increases

By John Mackey

The overall grade point average fell from 2.97 last fall to 2.94 in the spring of 1976, according to Clark Cahow, director of undergraduate admissions. This is the third semester in a row in which the overall average has declined.

"I think there was a slight drop in grade point average at Duke, but grades have gone up nationally," Cahow said.

But with the exclusion of pass-fail grades, which are averaged in as C's, the

average for spring 1976 is 3.02, no change from the previous semester. The grade distribution for 1975-76, in comparison with 1974-75, has shifted. There were 2.1 per cent less A's, 0.7 per cent more B's, 0.8 per cent more C's and 0.5 per cent more F's.

"Duke students are placing in the 92nd to 95th percentile in the Graduate Record Exams (GRE's)," said Cahow in justifying little concern over the decline in grades.

Anne Adams

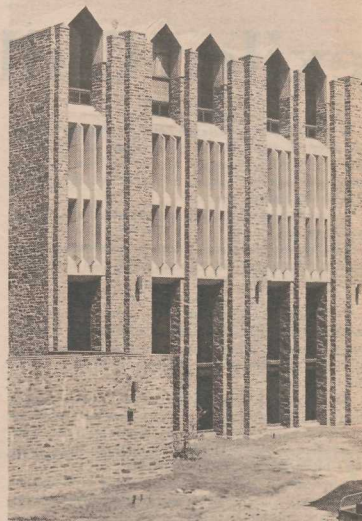
chairwoman of the Undergraduate Faculty Committee of Arts and Sciences (UFCAS) Academic Committee, said that there had not been any in-depth study on the problem. "The Committee has not met so far this year, but as far as GPA is concerned, the grade standards at Duke have always been extremely high," said Adams.

Both Adams and Cahow say that no directives have been given to faculty or department chairmen. Faculty members also maintain

that no directives have been given.

Leigh DeNeef, an associate professor of English, blamed the declining grades on increased awareness of grade inflation. "Calling attention to inflation," he said, "has automatically caused some teachers to review their grading system, although no directives have been given." Any change would be minimal, said DeNeef, as "competition is so fierce at Duke that it tends to inflate grades."

Wallace Fowlie, a James B. Duke professor in Romance languages, said that concern over grades as a factor in graduate school admissions is lessening. Fowlie noted that "letters and recommendations count more than grades now. However, we ought to do our best to give good grades if students are trying to get into graduate school, nonetheless."



Can you recognize this building? If you do, chances are you aren't one of the students responsible for the decrease in the average undergraduate GPA. (Photo by Terry Wong)

-Traffic, parking problems-

(Continued from page 1)

month for Zones C and D, to be guaranteed a space. The Academic Council displayed concern regarding the higher rates.

Yohe said gating of lots near athletic facilities would provide limited access to these lots and would prevent students from losing their parking spaces to visitors in the case of a major sports event.

The funds raised from the gating system could provide for a continuous bus service to and from peripheral parking lots. Yohe added, "the only solution to the problem is to use prices to allocate the very scarce central parking spaces."

He also noted that a survey was made of all passengers using buses from peripheral lots, and they displayed a "very favorable response."

Wide support

Yohe commented that recent student participation in Traffic Commission activities has been low, but he hoped for increased student support for the committee's recommendations. He was confident the reforms are going to gain campuswide support. It isn't a question of whether the proposals will be adopted, but when, he said.

-Publications Board-

(Continued from page 1)

financially sound publications will be our main goals this year," Isaac added.

The controversy over advertising policy last year started when The Chronicle received an advertisement for the E. & J. Gallo Wine Co. from a national advertisement service. The Editorial Council, upholding The Chronicle's support of the United Farm Workers, voted not to run the ad. The Publications Board intervened and ordered that The Chronicle run the ad. The Editorial Council again refused to print the Gallo wine ad.

The board's vote Tuesday reaffirms the stand of the Editorial Council that it should have the final say on the content of the newspaper.

One amendment was added to the resolution, stating that the Editorial Council will yield this right if the business manager proves that nonpublication threatens the solvency of The Chronicle.

Position clear

As to his feelings about the resolution, Howard Goldberg, the editor of The Chronicle, said, "I'm relieved that the issue is settled and elated that the Pub Board has clarified their acceptance of the Editorial Council's right to determine the content of the newspaper." Bob Rubel, business manager of the Publications Board, said, "The recommendation is sound and in the best interest of the Pub Board."

-ASDU elections-

(Continued from page 1)

dent body take extra care and attempt to cooperate with the Union during the concert. Atwood added that the Union "has stuck out their necks for you."

ASDU, voted to refer study of the UNC-Duke bus service to the University Services Committee, with inquiry into possible ASDU funding of the weekday service. Reinstatement of the bus service, discontinued this fall due to lack of funding on UNC's part, is still under consideration by the Duke administration.

After the controversy

over the election of Citrynell had subsided, the leaders of the opposition movement discussed their motives for objecting to the initial vote. George Kelley, noted that in the initial election the runoff was between Gary Burchill, acting president and vice president from the School of Engineering and Citrynell. Kelley said he wanted to see Burchill as president and he believed that "if elected, Gary would serve. He might not admit that, but he would serve out of a sense of duty. I believe that."

The other two legislators who had been particularly vocal cited their concern over the laxity of interpretation of the ASDU constitution.

Citrynell saw the controversy as "politics." She said, "it put me in a tough situation, but basically I liked it. I like to see the legislature thinking, and I believe that they truly were concerned."

She cited as her main priorities for this year work on a day care center for University employees, 24-hour library service and University governance.

Treasurers of all students organizations:

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

1. Take ASDU bookkeeping courses
2. Have your books audited
3. Turn in a budget request
4. Apply for a charter
5. Be interviewed before the budget Commission

Please come by the ASDU office today for information on completing the application process.



WRANGLER

helps you warm up to the semester with jeans and a jacket of Cone indigo denim. A casual favorite, this all-cotton denim has enough comfort and style to keep you looking good in school and out. Jeans 27-42; pile-lined jacket 34-46 regular, 48-50 long. Ask for Wrangler jeans and jackets at your favorite campus store.

Cone denim

Cone makes fabrics people live in.

cone mills 1440 Broadway New York, N.Y. 10018

Cable TV comes to Durham; service will begin in spring

By David Beratan

After years of delay, cable television service will begin in Durham in the late spring, according to Richard Stevens, budget director for the city. "Construction has already begun," said Stevens, who will oversee the program.

The last obstacle to cable television was overcome two weeks ago when General Telephone Co. agreed to rent its poles to Cable-vision of Durham. Last spring, Duke Power Co. made a similar agreement with the company.

The city gave Cablevision of Durham, a subsidiary of American Television Communications Corp., the Cable TV contract a year ago.

Several stations

Televisions connected to the cable will be able to receive stations from Greensboro, Chapel Hill, Charlotte,

Washington, D.C., and a news-weather-stock station, Stevens said.

Durham residents including Duke students, will also be able to produce their own programs using the company's equipment and guidance, paying only for film used. A "public access" station will be used to air these programs, said Stevens.

The service will cost seven dollars per month, and Stevens expects the initial hook-up fee of \$15 to be waived at the onset of the program.

Residents of a few sections of the city will have to pay an extra fee for the service, Stevens said. In areas with less than 50 homes per street mile, residents must pay a percentage of the cost to wire the area. Only two per cent of Durham is in this class.

One hook-up to Duke will be provided for free. "It's a question for Duke," said Stevens, whether or not any other connections are made.

The city council treats cable television as a utility. The city is currently overseeing the system's construction and sets maximum prices and "monitors" the system once it is operational, Stevens said.

Cablevision of Durham will pay three per cent of its "gross receipts" to the city, Stevens added. This money will help to defray regulatory costs. The FCC will oversee the technical aspects of the program.



Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia has agreed to negotiate an end to white rule in that country. The concession came after discussions with Henry Kissinger, secretary of state. (UPI photo)

Rhodesian PM OKs idea in principle

Smith approves majority rule

By John Darnton

(C) 1976 NYT News Service

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania said Tuesday that Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia had accepted the principle of majority rule in that country within two years, and that he was now more optimistic for a peaceful settlement of the Rhodesian conflict.

"I feel...a basis for movement forward is there," the Tanzanian president said, cautioning that negotiations were still dependent upon Smith's honoring the pledge he apparently had given to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Pretoria on Sunday.

Nyerere's remarks at a news conference came after an hour-and-a-half meeting with Kissinger, who briefed him on his talks with Smith.

The Tanzanian leader's tone was in marked contrast to the feeling of gloom he had struck at a news conference six days ago. Kissinger had then arrived here on the first leg of his shuttle trip between black and white Africa, in an effort to mediate the growing conflagration in the southern subcontinent.

"I must admit that after speaking to him this morning, my mood is better," Nyerere said, smiling while seated in a chair on the porch of the state house.

However, on another problem in southern Africa — black majority rule with independence for South-West Africa, known as Namibia — Nyerere indicated that no progress had been made. He said he did not expect a constitutional conference to resolve the matter soon.

On Rhodesia, the Tanzanian said that Kissinger had told him that Smith would deliver a speech Friday in which he would "indicate his acceptance" of proposals advanced by the British last March to replace the government run

by Rhodesia's 270,000 whites with one representing its six million blacks as well.

The proposals, put forth by James Callaghan, who was then the British foreign secretary, after talks between Smith and moderate nationalists had broken down, are based on four preconditions to be accepted by all sides before the start of negotiations. They are:

Acceptance of the principle of majority rule; elections for majority rule to take place within 18 to 24 months; no granting of independence to Rhodesia, which had declared itself independent of Britain in 1965, before majority rule; and an agreement that negotiations would not be protracted.

At the time Smith categorically rejected these proposals. But mounting guerrilla warfare, combined with the prospect of increasing pressure from Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa — that neighbor is landlocked Rhodesia's lifeline and it fears a spillover of racial conflict across its borders — has apparently forced Smith's hand.

In light of Smith's apparent turnaround, Nyerere said that "it looks as if con-

ditions now exist" for the British to convene a constitutional conference involving all parties to the Rhodesian conflict.

But serious obstacles toward a settlement remain.

First of all, Smith must obtain the approval for the move from his cabinet and the 50-member caucus of the ruling Rhodesian Front party, which includes some strong right-wingers adamantly opposed to sharing political power with blacks.

It is generally thought that the Rhodesian nationalists, who have split into four feuding factions, would have to present some form of united front at a negotiating table, although Nyerere suggested Tuesday that there was no reason they would have to come "as a single party." He added: "Unity is not a necessary condition."

Thirdly, there is wide room for disagreement over precisely what the definition of majority rule is whether it is the strict application of the principle of "one man, one vote" or, as Smith is likely to contend, some less sweeping change involving separate voter rolls that would increase black representation while maintaining disproportionate power for whites.

-Theft-

(Continued from page 1) pus people who neither work nor study at Duke," Dumas commented. "It's also interesting to note that 32 per cent of the crimes took place within the medical center, the hospital and its parking lots, and the research labs," he added.

Graduate Center Cafeteria Super-Suppers Wednesday's Specials

Bacon wrapped Chopped Sirloin
with Onion Ring
Green Beans
Fench Fried Potatoes
Rolls & Oleo

\$1.50

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

Before the Rush

Buy Tickets To:

Duke University Union Major Speakers:

JACK ANDERSON

WED., Nov. 17

ALGER HISS

TUES., MARCH 22

MARGARET MEADE

WED., APRIL 13

Now on sale at Page Box Office
for \$1.00

University Room Special

One-half Fried Chicken
Whipped Potatoes
Peas
Tossed Salad with Dressing
Rolls — Oleo
Ice Cream
Iced Tea — Coffee

\$2.25

SERVING HOURS:
5:00-6:30 p.m.

The Chronicle

Good morning Today is Wednesday, September 22, 1976

On this day in 1789 Congress authorized the creation of the office of postmaster general of the United States. Samuel Osgood was appointed first postmaster four days later.

In 1927, Jack Dempsey failed to regain the heavyweight boxing championship when he lost a ten-round decision to Gene Tunney in a fight held in Chicago. Five radio listeners died of heart failure while awaiting the result of the famous "long count" in the seventh round.

In 1949, the Soviet Union exploded its first nuclear device, four years after the United States.

Pondering whether or not nuclear devices should be exploded somewhere in the vicinity of major post offices in the hopes of clearing whatever obstruction is blocking the smooth flow of the mail, this is the incendiary Chronicle, Duke's daily newspaper, published Monday through Friday in Durham, North Carolina, where neither rain, nor snow...Volume 72, Number 14. Log jams: 684-2663. Secret plans: 684-3811.

Nostalgic Night Editor: Ted Susac, II. AME: David Stewart. Watchdog: Howard Goldberg. Paste-up: Ralph Barnette. Typists: Marie Banks; Tommy Norton; Peaches Rigsbee; Della Adkins.

No victory yet for student suffrage

Upstairs in the sterile Durham County Office Building the registrars are still jealously guarding the sacred right to vote. The state elections board has issued new guidelines supposedly aimed at giving students equal treatment, but the wording is so vague...

How vague is it?

It is so vague it doesn't provide any definition of the key word in determining residency — "reside." Ever-helpful state elections director Alex Brock has come to the rescue, though. He says a person's residence "is the place he intends to return to when he's absent."

Now everything's clear. Even the perfunctory bureaucrats in the Durham Board of Elections can understand Brock's lucid explanation. It means what they knew all along — students have no right to vote here unless they promise they want to live in Durham forever and ever.

Actually, the North Carolina statutes state that to register in any county, one must be a U.S. citizen, at least 18 years old, not a convicted felon, and must have resided in the county for 30 days at the time of the election.

The reason Duke students have had so much trouble registering is the state Board of Elections issued on April 14, 1972, guidelines which created a "rebuttable presumption" that "a student

who leaves his parents' home to enter college is not domiciled in the college town to which he goes."

The North Carolina Public Interest Research Group (NC-PIRG) has battled this unfair burden of proof on students. Primarily through PIRG's efforts, the state Board of Elections was pressured to add to the guidelines in early July the following new passage:

...we stress that we do not suggest holding students to any higher degree of proof in showing domicile than would be the case with applicants who are not students

The rebuttable presumption was deleted. But that's not good enough.

Jo Overman, at the Durham County Board of Elections, says students still must prove they live in Durham year-round and they are self-supporting. Overman says she believes the guidelines "have not changed at all."

We prefer NC-PIRG's proposed definition of residence as being "the place in which a person intends to live for the time being." After all, if students have lived in North Carolina for 30 days, as even freshmen will have by Election Day, and they wish to vote in the Durham elections, then they have shown the commitment necessary to function as responsible voters.



"PUT HIM DOWN FOR A NEW SET OF FAIRWAY WOODS, A TUNE-UP ON THE PORSCHÉ, AND MAYBE A QUICK WEEKEND IN VEGAS... OH, AND GIVE HIM A COUPLE OF ASPIRIN."

Concernin

Editor's note: This column was submitted by Michael Berger, chairman of Duke NC PIRG.

The North Carolina Public Interest Research Group is a student directed professionally staffed organization which seeks solutions to consumer and environmental problems through research, education, and advocacy. Through Wednesday of next week NC PIRG will be refunding \$1.50 to any student wishing to withdraw support from PIRG. This money is included in the student activities fee and is collected specifically for NC PIRG. The establishment of NC PIRG and its funding mechanism at Duke was approved by 89% of the students participating in a special referendum held in 1971.

Student funds are used to defray publication costs of studies and reports, to finance research, lobbying, and public education projects, and, most importantly, to employ a full-time professional staff. Currently NC PIRG's professional staff is led by Attorney/Director Peter Brown and includes an additional attorney, a research associate, and an office manager. Staff members help supply students with the expertise and continuity necessary for the effective handling of complex public issues.

Recent NC PIRG projects include:

Tenants Handbook — On Monday of this week NC PIRG released its 48 page self-help guide to the problems and resources of North Carolina tenants. The guide, which answers such practical questions as how to get repairs done and how to get your deposit back, is available free to Duke student-tenants.

Eyeglass Price Study — Yesterday NC PIRG released its consumer guide to eyeglass shopping. Entitled "The Inquisitive Buyer," the guide includes a survey of eyeglass prices in Durham. PIRG research revealed widespread variation in the prices of identical eyeglasses. North Carolina's ban

on eyeglass advertising and the fact that over the phone price quotes are often unavailable lead many state residents to pay excessive prices for their eyeglasses. NC PIRG members testified before the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) this summer, advocating the abolition of state eyeglass advertising bans. The FTC is currently considering an order to abolish such bans on a nationwide basis.

Student Voter Rights — NC PIRG's investigation of discriminatory student voter registration procedures in North Carolina led to the establishment of several revisions in the North Carolina Board of Elections guidelines for voter registration, revisions that should aid Duke students wishing to register to vote in Durham. As a follow-up, NC PIRG is coming out with a student voter registration handbook, to be available early next week.

Legislative Scorecard — A PIRG study entitled "Voting in the Public Interest" examines the voting record of North Carolina legislators on twenty key public interest issues. The information in this study should prove valuable to all North Carolina citizens wishing to evaluate the performance of their representatives in the North Carolina General Assembly.

Duke Power Ads — NC PIRG is currently challenging Duke Power's policy of stuffing billing envelopes with pro-nuclear power pamphlets at the consumer's expense. PIRG contends that there is more than one side to the nuclear energy question and that Duke Power's present policy of propagandizing its customers while billing them for this "information service" is in violation of the customer's rights under the law.

NC PIRG is continuing its research and advocacy on several other major issues, including worker health safety and brownlung disease, minimum deposit legislation,

Rife with rhyme and

Winner

To the edit council:

While sitting on the quad Monday waiting for people to come up and eat enthusiastic about the new East Campus Activities Center, I came to the abrupt realization that very few students even know what it is — or, why it is — or, even that it is, (almost).

No, the East Campus Activities Center is not an extension of the new Union that is going to be "just sort of stuck over there on East Campus." It's a terrific building that can "be" all by itself and it's for athletics. There are great things in this "building to be": a gym, a pool, squash courts, handball courts, running track, golf cages, archery targets, game room, snack bar, lounges. There is no way you can look at the plans for the building and not get excited about it.

Now for why. Have you ever been in the old east gym? If you have, you know why.

Built in 1922, condemned three times, and miserable. That's why.

The last thing that I want to clear up is that the new East Campus Activities Center really "is." It's not just a passing fancy or an unrealistic idea. Everything is ready and waiting for construction to begin. Everything except that we (you and me and dear old Duke) just need the money — \$2.8 million. (Got any rich friends?)

So, now that you know all about it, tell your friends, tell your relatives, remember it's for everybody and, that it really "is" ... almost.

Emily Busse '78

Thinner

To the edit council:

The new Academic Year being upon us, and new years fittingly beginning with pre-

Breaking in

NEW YORK (LNS) — The Civil Service Commission announced in early September that it has ordered the deletion of three questions about political loyalty from the form used to apply for most federal jobs. The questions related to membership in the Communist Party of any group that advocates the violent overthrow of the government. But political "loyalty" is still an issue; it has merely gone underground.

According to recent congressional testimony, the Civil Service Commission routinely relies on the "subversive" intelligence files of local police agencies — commonly referred to as "red squads" — while

investigating the backgrounds of applicants for federal jobs.

"The fact that the questions were deleted from the questionnaire does not lessen the commission's responsibility to inquire into and resolve any question of an individual's loyalty," Robert J. Drummond, head of the commission's bureau of personnel, told a congressional subcommittee.

Drummond also noted that while the questions have been deleted, federal job applicants will continue to be advised that, should they be considered for appointment to a sensitive position, "you may be asked to provide such information."

ng refunds

N.C. P.I.R.G.

prescription drug price availability, and pesticide control. New PIRG projects in progress include a guide to dentists and a study of student life insurance.

NC PIRG offers the Duke student a chance to work for social change while participating actively in a variety of valuable learning experiences. Students interested in public policy, political science, sociology and other related subjects can apply to and complement classroom learning with real-life through participation in PIRG projects. All Duke undergraduate students are eligible for election to NC PIRG's Board of Directors, and all students are encouraged to add their input to PIRG meetings and PIRG projects.

The PIRG funding system provides a stable funding base for the hiring of a pro-

fessional staff and constitutes an efficient method of funds collection, thus freeing students to pursue effective research and action in the public interest. The PIRG refund mechanism — one unique to PIRG — is designed to protect the rights of any student wishing to withdraw support from NC PIRG for any reason whatsoever.

Refunds will be available at the Duke NC PIRG office in 214 Old Chem through Wednesday, September 29 from 2-5 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. Semester enrollment cards are necessary to obtain a refund. Anyone interested in working with NC PIRG or in picking up a copy of a PIRG study or consumer guide — available free to Duke students — is encouraged to drop by the NC PIRG office during refund hours.

Where are the women? I'll tell you plain,
The women have gone to weave by stream,
And if you'd find 'em you must rise at dawn
And trudge to the factory in the early morn.

— ENGLISH FOLK SONG, 19TH CENT.



Thoughts on violence

Enrique Penalosa

Editor's note: Enrique Penalosa is a senior in Trinity College.

While not directly in response to the Sept. 16 editorial of The Chronicle on violence, this letter was elicited by it. My main purpose, of course, is to jot down a few thoughts for the sake of mental relaxation.

Violence is pervasive in the world today. It has always been. I entertain hope that it will not always be that way. Nevertheless until all peoples achieve a sense of community, of responsibility for their fellow human beings, violence shall remain the core and foundation of organized life.

and reason

ditions, I would like to predict that West Campus professors will be getting thinner this year.

Freshmen should know that the gravel pit which they traverse to get from the C.I. to Bio-Sci is a parking lot known as Lower Page. This title was no doubt carefully chosen so as to avoid at once the bookishness of Bottom Page and the fetishism of Page Bottom. Lower Page used to be an authorized parking space for West campus professors, but recently, one sultry afternoon about teatime, meters sprouted at its top and signs labelled ZONE-R arose, barring the way to its bottom. R apparently means Restaurant, and the people who bring you the Daily Special and the curiously low-rise Towerburger may now park there. Professors received a B which, as every upperclassman will tell you, used to mean 'good' but now means 'fair', and the B lot has been merged with X somewhere behind the Engineering Building where the road surface becomes obsolescent together with the alphabet. This means that professors who used to saunter up the path around the Chapel are now to be seen struggling out of the pampas behind the Recycling Unit, from where it is a good ten-minute walk to Perkins or Divinity. The sight of Americans (other than New Yorkers) walking, makes me nostalgic for the Old Country and moves me to verse:

A professor who got rather plump
From driving around on his rump,
Must now park his car
In a lot rather far
From his office; so he's less of a lump.

Roger J. Corless
Assoc. Prof., Religion

As history evolved, those most powerful — capable of exerting the most force — took hold of the richer lands. When some grew more and more powerful, they incorporated in their domains — through violence — more lands. As capitalism with its rationality evolved, it was resolved for efficiency's sake that it was time to institutionalize what had been acquired through violence. This is now the nation-state, that most basic component of the world political structure, came into existence. It was the compromise of that incipient age of reason: through it, it was agreed that the spoils (mainly land) until then gained, were not to be fought over again. The agreement was neatly formalized into something called law. Violence had been institutionalized. Now any newcomer who would want to partake in the spoils could be murdered "legally."

The nation-state, where a group of people (e.g. the nationals) are the owners of the country, is an advance over the days when the most powerful lord appropriated the best land for himself. Yet it is important to remember that such ownership of a piece of Earth by a group of people, is based upon violence — tacit as it may be.

All children when they are born have

equal right to choose a place on Earth where to reside. A child born in Dacca has as much right to the plains of Kansas as any other child, including one born in Kansas; insofar as the violence of the nation-state organization does not impede it.

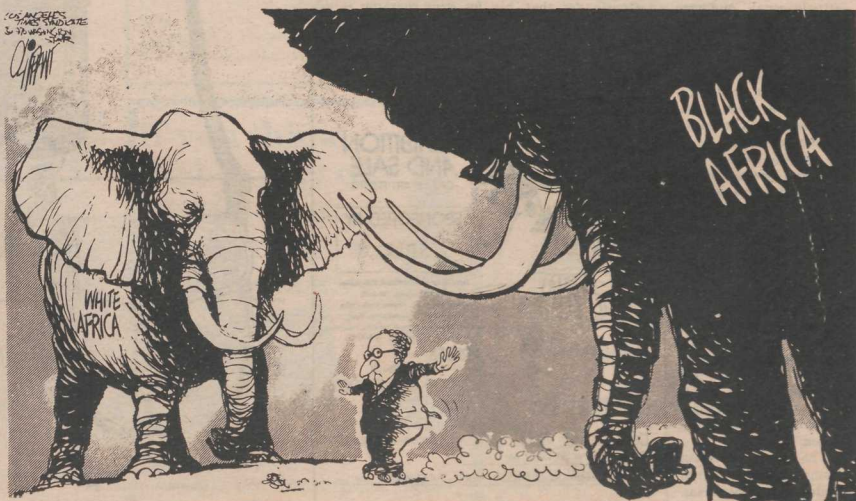
The above can only be denied by someone who believes that a child and his ancestors form one entity and as such children must receive what their ancestors wrought. Following this line of thinking all Germans today should inherit the punishment their ancestors earned with their World War II deeds. I assume that the reader does not agree with this. Therefore he or she accepts the fallacy of believing that the Kansas born child has any priority over the Dacca child in claiming the Kansas plains.

Turning from reason to reality, the situation obviously shows to be totally different. The grim fact is that the Dacca child will starve to death or to a malnourished sickly and short survival. The irrational violence of the nation-state organization will secure such an outcome.

All this goes to suggest the approaching disappearance of the nation-state. Every year that goes by its contradictions become more acute. It obstructs more and more the

advance towards a better world. It is fast becoming obsolete as the lordly holdings it did. Pollution respects no national boundaries. Shall we assign to each country certain given orbital spaces around Earth? And would we distribute them proportionally to the land owned by each nation on Earth? Or perhaps proportionally to the GNP? or to the population? There have already been a few U.N. conferences on The Law of The Sea yet no one seems to be able to come to an agreement. How are we to distribute the richness of the sea-beds?

But probably the weakening element in the present structure that has been stretched farthest towards the breaking point, is the increasing inequality of wealth among countries. Terrorism is still in its infancy. The course of events points towards the day when New York or Chicago will be blown to debris with nuclear bombs, by people from some starving country in an intent to blackmail the U.S. for food. Hopefully it will not happen. In order to avoid it the present world structure — with its inherent violence — will have to change drastically. The people in the world will increasingly have to view each other simply as fellow passengers of "Spaceship Earth."



New regionalist playwright finds popularity

The need to 'go home again'

By Herb Watzman

The most amazing thing about Preston Jones' *A Texas Trilogy* is that everyone likes it. Of all the people I know who have seen any of the three plays, which open this weekend in New York, not one has been anything less than enthusiastic.

Figuring out why has not been easy. The plays are unashamedly Texan -- and West Texan at that -- a region to which the average Washingtonian feels like affinity. The plays are not inspiring in a moral sense, nor do they contain lines of sophisticated wit.

Of course, the plays are funny. The characters are very funny even in their stupidity and bigotry. But then, the audience did not leave the plays with a stereotype of West Texans as stupid bigots.

I have become convinced that the reason everyone likes *A Texas Trilogy* is that Preston Jones is the first American playwright to come along in many years who is trying to do nothing more with his plays than preserve in drama a way of life in America that will probably not last much longer. It's the same sort of thing that Thornton Wilder tried to do with *Our Town*.

More recent American dramatists, however, have tried to be shocking and profound in a number of odd ways, like Edward Albee introducing talking lizards to the stage, or David Rabe showing us just how bloody slitting one's wrist can be.

Not that I have anything against Albee or Rabe. It's just that their plays, no matter how good, can never reach more than the relatively small audience that has read about them in the New York Times theater section.

Preston Jones knows how to please an audience, however. He uses no experimental techniques or complex symbolism -- he just reports what he has seen. And people, who are always interested in how other people live, like it a whole lot.

Jones decided to start writing plays three years ago when he was named program director for the Dallas Theatre Center's experimental stage.

"I just couldn't find any plays with regional American setting," the program quotes him as saying. "Seems they all took place in a pad or an apartment in London."

So he wrote a play about a small town called Bradleyville in West Texas. It was called *Lu Ann Hampton Laverly Oberlander*, showing in

three acts set twenty years apart the life and tribulations of a Bradleyville High School cheerleader.

Then he wrote another one about a dying Klan-type organization, and called it *The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia*.

And finally, a third one, called *The Oldest Living Graduate*, about a somewhat senile World War One veteran who has been asked to speak at the graduating ceremonies of his old military school.

Each play tells a different story, but characters from one pop up in another, so that, while each show can be seen alone, it is even more impressive to see all three.

Knights of the White Magnolia is probably the

The other members include a farmer, a grocery store member, and a blue-collar laborer. They sometimes come up with rather profound thoughts in spite of their lack of education. "Even in the worst situation you can always find some good," one announces in a moment of inspiration. Another immediately urges him to send the discovery in to a magazine -- "they pay for things like that, you know."

Lu Ann Hampton Laverly Oberlander is a high school student determined to leave Bradleyville and lead an exciting life. She falls in love with a mobil home-obsessed mechanic, however, and this delays her plans somewhat. Eventually she divorces him, marries again, and is

happened to your first husband, Lu Ann?" Then, of course, she must tell us. The whole business means there are several minutes when nothing new is happening.

The Oldest Living Graduate is: Colonel J.C. Kinkaid played with septuagenarian splendor by Fred Gwynne. Every scene with Gwynne in it is immensely funny and fast moving, but large portions of the play are melodramatic encounters between the Colonel's son Floyd and his wife Maureen. Floyd and Maureen argue about the fate of the Colonel, of Bradleyville, and of their marriage, but no one really feels any sympathy for either of them. The dialogue in these scenes reveal Jones as a first-time playwright -- it is trite and unnatural, and does little to further the action of the play.

There is also a problem with Maureen's character. She changes her mind with amazing rapidity and no justification -- at one moment she sympathizes with the Colonel's desire to keep Bradleyville as it was in the old days, and a minute later she is plotting with Floyd to put the man in a

(Continued on page 9)

THEATER

best of the three. It has a tightly constructed plot centering around the initiation of a new member and introduces some of the best characters who live in Bradleyville. Among them are Skip Hampton (Lu Ann's brother -- see how it works?), a young alcoholic who has been unable to realize any of his goals in life. We see him again in *Lu Ann Hampton Laverly Oberlander*, in his fifties and still living with his sister.

Also a member of the *Knights* is Red Grover, played perfectly by Patrick Hines, who cares very little for anyone or anything. His bitter insults play a large part in the destruction of the lodge and he announces in *Lu Ann Hampton Laverly Oberlander* that his tombstone will be inscribed "Red Grover -- he hated every minute of it."

widowed. At the end of the play she is living in the same house she grew up in, still in Bradleyville, and now her daughter is complaining about the boredom of it all.

Diane Ladd does well in depicting Lu Ann's journey from rebellion to resignation, but the play itself is not quite as strong as *Knights of the White Magnolia* is. Perhaps it is because Lu Ann and her mother are simply not as inventive with the language as some of the men are -- the second act, which takes place in Red Grover's bar, moves a lot faster than the rest of the play -- but it is also no doubt due to the time interval between the acts.

This makes it necessary for some character to ask Lu Ann as naturally as possible something along the lines of "Now what ever

arts

'Sombrero Fallout': Brautigan raves on

By Gregg B. Gronlund

An insane American humorist, a frozen sombrero, a waste basket, a berzerk American town, eggs, tuna fish, a Japanese lover with dreaming hair, Norman Mailer, Kyoto, Avocados, an earless librarian, a seven-digit phone call, the shadow of her dead father, "AZ-1492!"

Is this nothing more than a list of seemingly unrelated items? No, Richard Brautigan has written a new novel.

Sombrero Fallout: A Japanese Novel is a conglomerate of absurdities existentially illustrating the consequences of exaggeration.

An extremely neurotic humorist, who incidentally has no sense of humor, is devastated by the departure of his Japanese lover. Throughout the novel, he worries about whom she's sleeping with now and his extreme desire for and phobia of tuna fish. He chastises himself for having eaten hamburgers yesterday, reflects on memories of his lover, and stares at one strand of Japanese hair which he holds preciously tight in his hand.

Seven digits away his Japanese lover has pleasant dreams of her dead father.

Meanwhile, the beginning of a story the humorist tore up and threw away decides to continue by itself. What begins with a simple ordinary act (a frozen sombrero falling out of the sky) climaxes with all out war between an American town and the U.S. Army and ends up with the President giving a speech which would later be "compared favorably to the Gettysburg Address."

Vintage Brautigan, wouldn't you say? He takes these incidents and weaves them together in a bizarre way. Somehow the connection is made to create a rather simplistic statement on human emotional reactions to

(Continued on page 9)

Books



EXHIBITION AND SALE OF FINE ART PRINTS

SPONSORED BY S.P.U.D.

featuring the works of Chagall, Dali, Matisse, Braque, Picasso, Van Gogh, Hopper, Kline, Mondrian, Pollock, Rauschenberg, Warhol, and many more.

PRICES
LARGE PRINTS
\$2.50 EA 3 FOR \$6.00

DATE SEPT. 20-24

TIME 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.

PLACE MAIN QUADRANGLE IN FRONT OF CATHEDRAL

Over 1200 different prints



MONTALDO'S

SOFT, SUPPLE LEATHERS
IN SHOULDER BAGS
CRAFTED BY COACH.

New smaller yet roomy shapes. The courier pouch, a neat 9" square, in saddle, dark brown or putty. Or a convertible clutch, 11" x 7", with easy-off double shoulder straps in saddle, rust or putty. Either, \$49.

Montaldo's
Church at Parrish Streets
Downtown Durham

Validated Parking in lot across
from our store.

Japan may import oil from Alaskan drilling

By Robert Hornig
© 1976 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — Two of the eight major oil companies drilling for oil in the Alaskan Arctic say they are considering the possibility of "exchanges" - trading some of the oil overseas, probably to Japan - when it is ready for delivery late next year.

The disclosure comes from Exxon, the world's largest oil company, and Standard Oil of Ohio, which is in partnership with British Petroleum in the Alaskan project.

The oil companies' plans are contained in a poll taken by staff investigators for joint Senate Interior and Senate Commerce Committee hearings on what will happen to Alaskan oil now that it is known to be heading for the wrong place - the West Coast, where it is not needed, instead of the East Coast and the Midwest, where it is.

Questionnaires

Results of the congressional questionnaires, which were to be disclosed at hearings Tuesday, also show that: — The surplus, or the amount that cannot be used on the West Coast, is even larger than previously reported. Oil companies and federal agencies estimate it will begin at around 600,000 barrels a day and could go as high as 1.2 million barrels a day.

— Neither the oil companies nor the Federal Government have any plans on exactly what to do with the surplus, although several proposals are being circulated. None of them, though, will be ready by the time Alaska oil is ready for delivery.

— There are not enough tankers to carry the oil through the Panama Canal, meaning that this alternative, which oil companies have been claiming as the answer to the surplus problem, is not entirely workable.

Surplus

In Exxon's reply to the questionnaire, for example, the company said that the "only short-ranged alternatives that seem possible are tanker movements and exchanges...."

Sohio replied that "although exchanges and the Panama Canal both may have a role in solving any

interim surplus that may result before long-range solutions are in place," there are not enough U.S. tankers, as required by law, to carry the oil through the canal.

Thus, Sohio concludes, "even after using the tankers, surpluses of 100,000 to 400,000 (barrels) a day" may result. This estimate, however, is based on opening production levels and not those expected after 1978, when the total output from the Alaskan oil pipeline is projected at 2 million barrels a day.

The congressional investigators questioned all eight of the oil companies drilling in Alaska. But only Exxon and Sohio allowed themselves to be identified. The same questions also were addressed to the Federal Energy Administration and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Pipeline

The congressional committees are looking into the surplus situation because Congress, after the 1973 Arab oil boycott, authorized the trans-Alaskan pipeline route that carries the oil from the Arctic to the ice-free southern port of Valdez. The plan then was to ship the oil to the continental United States.

Environmental groups had long fought the pipeline route, arguing that the oil should be headed down through Canada to the Midwest and then to the East. But the oil companies countered that the oil was desperately needed on the West Coast.

Congress then authorized the building of the pipeline. But it ordered that any shipments overseas would have to be approved by the president and Congress.

Earlier this year, when the Ford Administration disclosed that the West Coast did not need the oil, the Administration initiated a task force to figure out how to get the oil eastward.



Alaskan oil form derricks like this one may be sold to Japan, even though a shortage is anticipated on the East Coast and in the Midwest. (NYT photo)

-Brautigan-

(Continued from page 8)

insignificant occurrences. Every character in this novel (except the Japanese lover who manages to sleep herself through it) over-reacts which always leads to some kind of chaos. But that isn't really important. Unless you want to conjecture about dubious existentialism or surrealism, you really have to take Brautigan at face value, absurdity.

The most interesting parts of this novel are the descriptions of the sleeping Japanese woman. Some of the images are quite innovative and sometimes beautiful, especially the concentration on the long black dreaming hair. Brautigan seems to have a poetic inspiration in these descriptions which are enjoyable interludes in the midst of madness.

Brautigan fans will like this book, though it is somewhat different from his usual style. If you are looking for some kind of deep message, don't read Brautigan, especially *Sombrero Fallout*. If you want to read something simple, somewhat humorous, questionably entertaining, and strange, then you'll enjoy this novel. After reading it, I had mixed emotions, but I couldn't help wondering if *Sombrero Fallout* is just another example of the sad shape of American humor today.

-Trilogy-

(Continued from page 8)

nursing home.

The plays, however, are still in a process of change. Jones revised parts of them between the two runs the *Trilogy* had in Washington, and no doubt the New York opening this week will reveal even further improvement.

ments.

There can be no doubt that Preston Jones is going to be an influential playwright in years to come. If his first efforts are this good, he ought to be able to accomplish amazing things after he gets some practice.



Chuck Wagon

STEAK HOUSE
3438 Hillsborough Rd.
Ph. 383-1517

Every Wednesday Special!

"FAMILY DAY!"

5-Oz. RIBEYE STEAK DINNER
with Baked Potato, French Fries
or Hash Browns. 13 Selections
from our Salad Bar. Chuck
Wagon Toast, Coffee or Tea

\$1.89
Reg. 2.44

Art Auction



original works of graphic art—etchings, lithographs,—
by leading 20th century artists:

Pablo Picasso	Johnny Friedlaender	Marc Chagall
Salvador Dali	Alexander Calder	Joan Miro
Georges Rouault	Victor Vasarely	and others.

THIS SUNDAY, SEPT. 26th at 1:00 P.M.

HOLIDAY INN of CHAPEL HILL
US 15-501 E. Franklin

Exhibition: 12-1:00 P.M. Free Admission
Presented by Meridian Gallery
Bank Chgs. Acpt.

Ruby

WANTED: Monthly columnist for the
Chronicle's feature magazine, *Ruby*. TOPIC:
Food—how to eat it, cook it, buy it, grow it, etc.
Contact Jane Vessels, 684-1442 or 684-2663,
very soon.. Please leave a message.

If you think
Bud. is sort of
special you
already know...

It's worth it!

"Somebody
still cares about
quality."
BUDWEISER®



ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

Distributed By

Ace Distributing Co., Inc.
Durham, N.C.

Big brother at Duke

By David Trevaskis

A number of Duke athletes scored big last year — not on the playing field, but in the Durham community where they worked with troubled junior high school youngsters.

Over fifty student-athletes participated in the Duke Youth Program (DYP) which attempted to help troubled kids at the junior high school level by matching them with a college student in a one-to-one relationship.

Although almost half of those athletes have graduated, the program continues on this year. "We have about twenty people carrying over from last spring," student director Larry Stoehr noted. "But we really need more students to help out."

The DYP is composed mainly of athletes, but Stoehr emphasized that the program is open to all members of the University community. "In a situation like the one we have here in Durham," the senior explained, "there are always

more kids than students to match them with."

The DYP was started just last fall when two former Stanford athletes, graduates of that school's highly successful youth program, visited Duke and outlined how a similar program could be established in Durham.

Taking that lead, Duke athletes contacted various junior high school guidance counselors for assistance in compiling a list of youngsters who might benefit from being matched with a college student. Then began the massive organizational task of matching athletes and youngsters. By spring, however, the DYP was well underway.

"The counselors at the junior high schools have told us that our work last spring was a real success," Stoehr said. "But we still have some problems to iron out before we can expect the program to flow smoothly."

Right now, the biggest problem facing the DYP is

a lack of available students to match the junior high kids with. Stoehr expects that problem to be alleviated at next Tuesday's meeting for everyone interested in participating in the program.

"The program has three attractions for Duke students," Stoehr said. "It is a chance to help out a kid in need of direction, an opportunity to become familiar with the Durham community, and in many cases the real possibility of a good time."



The women's volleyball team hopes to match the success they have last season when they compiled a 22-2 record. (Photo by Jay Andersdon)

Outlook bright for volleyball

By Ed Turlington

"Optimistic" is the word that Coach Emma Jear Howard used to describe the outlook for the 1976 edition of the women's volleyball team. After an outstanding 22-2 record in 1975, the Blue Devil volleyballers look forward to continued success in the upcoming season.

The Duke team will be led by an experienced nucleus mixed with some outstanding freshmen. All-NCAIAW selections Leslie Lewis and Sue Remage are the leading returnees. Lettermen Carol Miller, Nancy Plump, Barbara Powell, and freshman Karen Kerry round out the starting six.

Although the Lady Devils lost last year's star Jan Disque as a result of graduation, Coach Howard expressed confidence in newcomers Pat Jensen, Jean Wilson, Wendy Bucey, and Linda Musil. Wilson and Karen Kerry both attended Olympic Volleyball Development Camps this summer in an attempt to further improve their skills on the volleyball court.

A new offensive pattern will be used by the Devils this year. The team primarily used a 5-1 offense last year, in which five people are designated as spikers or hitters and one person is designated as setter. This year, the team will also use a 6-2 offense. Under this plan of attack, all players are designated as spikers and two players are designated as setters.

This addition will add "a little more versatility" according to Coach Howard. "The big advantage is that there are always three people who can spike a ball on the front line," commented Howard. "The change of offenses is not a big shift, but it is a shift that they have got to get used to."

As in most sports at Duke, the Blue Devil volleyballers face a tough schedule. Consisting of ten matches and

three tournaments, the road to victory will not be an easy one. The schedule is highlighted by the UNC-G Invitational Tournament, which has such volleyball powers as West Ga., Florida St., Miami-Dade, University of Illinois at Champaign and Chicago Circle, and Va. Commonwealth, the ASU Invitational, which Duke won last year, and the NCAIAW Tournament at the end of the season.

The AIAW Tournament will be held at Duke, Nov. 4-6, with the best teams in the State of North Carolina competing. Coach Howard sees the Devil's fortunes as depending on "how much improved the teams we play will be....With scholarships, Chapel Hill (UNC), State, and some of these other schools will be very much improved."

Many reasons for optimism about the women's volleyball program at Duke are voiced by Coach Howard. She cites the cooperation of Athletic Director Carl James and DUAA in "helping us get this (the AIAW Tournament) off the ground." She also credits James with "being extremely helpful in getting the courts down this summer." Howard was referring to the two new volleyball courts in Cameron Indoor Stadium, which will be used for both practice and home games. The move to Cameron will also solve the problem of an errant shot hitting the rafters since the Indoor Stadium has almost unlimited ceiling space.

Howard also commented that she had experienced "no negative feelings (from DUAA)" and added that the women volleyballers "have received nothing but open cooperation from the Duke University Athletic Association."

When asked for an assessment of her team's chances, Coach Howard commented, "The critical factor here is (Continued on page 11)

Baseball

Phils	5
Cards	1
Pirates	4
Cubs	3

Phils lead by five games

Duke University Union

Major Speakers
presents

RALPH NADER

"Corporate Responsibility &
Consumer Protection"

Wednesday, September 29 at 12:30 p.m.
on the QUAD, West Campus

America's most famous & effective critic.
coming speakers: Tues., Oct. 5, 8:00 p.m.

HAVE A PICNIC THIS SEMESTER.

Insulated bag special.
Now \$4.50.

Regularly \$10.95. Handsome, durable
and large enough to hold four six-packs.
Keeps food hot or cold. Offer good for
students and faculty. Limited supply.

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

609 Broad Street 814 Ninth Street 910 Miami Boulevard
2005 Roxboro Road

Consider the source

Will the offense please stand up?

John Feinstein

The undefeated season is out the window. Forget the reservations for The Orange Bowl. Don't look for Duke in the Top Ten next week.

OK, the South Carolina game ended a lot of dreams that really were just dreams anyway. But the Blue Devils' loss in Columbia was a significant one for many other more sobering reasons. It brought up a lot of questions that had been forgotten in the unrestrained glee that followed the Tennessee game.

For example: what happened to the vaunted offense with the versatile attack. Time and again Saturday night, the Gamecocks showed either a six or an eight man front. Over and over the Devils ran into the teeth of the defense.

In fact it was not until the score was 24-6, and the contest was hopelessly out of reach that coach Mike McGee opened up the offense. Why?

"Looking back at a game like this you can get bogged down in 'what-ifs,'" McGee said at his Monday press conference. "We were having trouble protecting the quarterback when we tried to pass,

Looking back I don't know if passing the ball more would have helped."

Perhaps it wouldn't have. But as the game progressed it became painfully apparent that the only way the Blue Devils were going to succeed would be by making use of the pass. Not necessarily exclusively, but merely to keep the South Carolina defense honest.

It is interesting to note that in the one drive that succeeded all night, quarterback Mike Dunn hit split end Tom Hall twice -- once for 18 yards, the other time for ten. Obviously Duke wants to keep the ball on the ground a lot to give its outstanding backs a chance to roam. But to beat a good team, the Blue Devils must throw the ball -- and not just when they get behind.

Getting behind is something that the Devils have done in almost every game they have played in the last two years. A year ago the opposition scored first in eight of 11 contests. This season both Tennessee and South Carolina scored the first time they got the ball, while the Devils didn't get on the board until the second quarter.

"Because of the offense we have been using it may take us some time to recognize the other team's defense," McGee explained. "That's why it may take us a little while to get going."

That may be part of the answer, but not all of it. McGee is very much a believer in calling offensive plays based on field position. This is not necessarily poor strategy, in fact on the face of things, it is quite logical.

But the point has been reached where every team in the country knows Tony Benjamin is going to hit the middle on the first play of every game. And when was the last time Dunn, or Bob Corbett, Hal Spears, Mark Johnson or Dennis Satyshur for that matter, threw on first down in a close game?

The offensive play-calling has become too predictable in certain situations. McGee's offensive strategy has become more sophisticated and has improved every year he has been at Duke. But Saturday night he played things too close to the vest. The result was six points for the night. It can be argued that Duke almost broke several plays and almost scored on other occasions but we all

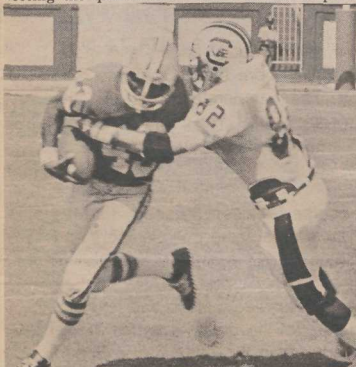
know that almost only counts in atom bombs and horseshoes.

This week, run, run, run, may be just what the Doctor ordered. Virginia would have difficulty stopping the Club Football team's running attack, and Benjamin and Art Gore may run wild.

But there are few Virginia's on the schedule. If the Blue Devils are to have the type of season they are capable of they must not spot the opponent a touchdown every week, and they must prove that they can move the ball through the air as well as on the ground.

To be 5-6 or 6-5 a team must only do some things well. But to have the big year and win eight or nine games, a team must do *all* things well. Saturday night McGee tried to win by doing only some things.

He must attempt all things -- the pass inside the 25 or on first down for example -- if his team is to have more nights like the one in Knoxville.



Running has become the mainstay of Duke's "predictable offense strategy. (Photo by Jay Anderson)

Club football

By David Trevasiks

Dukes in search of a football fix this weekend need travel no further than Wallace Wade Stadium to meet their needs.

No, Carl James hasn't been replaced by an athletic director who schedules home games. But luckily for those students unable to make the four hour trip to Charlottesville, Duke's other football team -- the mighty clubbers under coach Deno "Ellas" Anninos -- is in action at home Saturday afternoon.

Thus, the stranded in Durham football fan can watch a live contest (the clubbers play a nationally-ranked St. Leo's contingent from Florida) while listening to the varsity's exploits in Virginia over the miracle of radio.

Coach Anninos expects his squad to give the Florida school a tough contest in Saturday's game, a grudge match of sorts for St. Leo's after Duke upset the top ten club team in Tampa a year ago.

"The fellas are really ready for St. Leo's," the first year mentor noted. "They're awfully tough, but I think we've got a fine bunch of fellas who really want to get out there and mix it up with those fellas from Florida."

Mix it up is exactly what the Devil clubbers plan to do, employing a wide open offense and a stingy defense. The Dukes are led by fullback Bob Davis on offense and the defense is anchored by linebacker Harry Puryear.

The Devils-St. Leo's confrontation takes place 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon on the practice field, which is adjacent to Wallace Wade Stadium, where the Duke Varsity plays its occasional home contests.

-Volleyball-

(Continued from page 10)

going to be the unification of the group...getting them to where they are used to playing with one another. All the basics are there. It is just a matter of molding it into a smooth unit."

This task will not be easy for Coach Howard, but her past credentials have proven her a winner. There is no reason that there should be an exception to that rule this year. A tough first match on Sept. 28 with Va. Commonwealth and Maryland will give an early indication of the team's prospects.

From the folks who gave you the
Hilltop Delicatessen

Sudi's
the finest in Downtown Durham

Restaurant Gallery

Continental Breakfast

8 AM - 11 AM

Weekdays

Lunch and Dinner

Deli Style

11 AM-Midnight

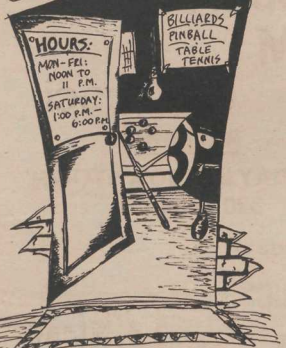
Entertainment Nightly 9 PM

Wed. — Malisma

Thurs. — Gemini

(free parking at rear
entrance after 5 p.m.)111 W. Main Street
Durham 688-3664

DUKE UNIVERSITY UNION
GAMES ROOM
IN THE LOWER LOBBY OF
PAGE AUDITORIUM



BEER

WILL BE SOLD

(must be consumed
on premises)

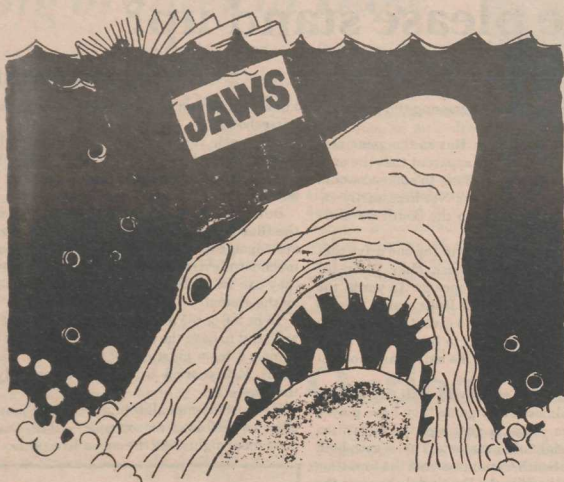
BILLIARDS

(90¢/hr./table plus 20¢/hr.
for each additional person)

TABLE TENNIS

(60¢/hr./table)

PINBALL



It Sounds Incredible

BUT EVELYN WOOD GRADUATES CAN READ

JAWS IN 41 MINUTES

**At That Speed, The 309 Pages Come Across
With More Impact Than The Movie.
In Living Blood, You Might Say.**

You can do it, too. So far almost 1,000,000 people have done it. People who have different jobs, different IQ's, different interests, different educations have completed the course. Our graduates are people from all walks of life. These people have all taken a course developed by Evelyn Wood, a prominent educator. Practically all of them at least tripled their reading speed with equal or better comprehension. Most have increased it even more.

Think for a moment what that means. All of them—even the slowest—now read an average novel in less than two hours. They read an entire issue of Time or Newsweek in 35 minutes. They don't skip or skim. They read every word. They use no machines. Instead, they let the material they're reading determine how fast they read.

And mark this well: they actually understand more, remember more, and enjoy more than when they read slowly. That's right! They understand more. They remember more. They enjoy more. You can do the same thing—the place to learn more about it is at a free speed reading lesson.

This is the same course President Kennedy had his Joint Chiefs of Staff take. The same one Senators and Congressmen have taken.

Come to a free Speed Reading Lesson and find out. It is free to you and you will leave with a better understanding of why it works. Plan to attend a free Speed Reading Lesson and learn that it is possible to read 3-4-5 times faster, with better comprehension.

SCHEDULE OF FREE SPEED READING-LESSONS
You'll increase your reading speed
up to 100% on the spot!

SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY
4:00 PM OR 8:00 PM

DURHAM

HOLIDAY INN WEST
Hillsborough Rd.
U.S. 15 at 501 Bypass

CHAPEL HILL

CAROLINA INN
Cameron Ave.

RALEIGH

HOLIDAY INN DOWNTOWN
320 Hillsboro

By University of North Carolina Campus

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

LAST WEEK!