



Enjoy the good weather while it lasts — frolic in the sun and have some fun.

Paulette relinquishes SPUD directorship

By Lisa Furgatch

Jim Paulette resigned as director of the Student Project for University Development (SPUD) at its executive committee meeting last night.

Paulette, who has recently been assigned a non-student status, was founder and organizer of SPUD. He explained to the committee, "I made the decision because I wrote the constitution and developed SPUD to give the executive committee control."

Paulette admitted that his new role as a non-

student influenced his decision. He said, "It's best to turn it over to a real student."

Paulette added that because he had formed SPUD and that it was his "baby", he had dominated its policies and that it is time for it to stand up on its own. He continued, "Now that SPUD is off the ground and rolling, I want to bring in a student who is closer to the University, instead of a 30 year old. . . I'd rather remove myself from the figurehead."

Garland reluctant

Jeff Garland, chairman of the executive committee of SPUD, although reluctant to accept Paulette's resignation, said, "We've depended on Jim a lot; now we have to depend on ourselves." The resignation will be made effective at the convenience of the committee. Paulette explained, "I'm always available for advice."

Garland hopes that the committee will find a replacement within two weeks. He commented, "It's a heavy commitment. We can't let the position like that stay open too long."

The position is open to any member of the student body. The prospects will be interviewed by the executive committee, who will make the final selection. Paulette hopes that the committee will "find a new man expeditiously, yet efficiently." He advised the committee, "Don't drag your feet, but don't rush in."

Chancellor search committee inactive

By Michele O'Neill

Duke's Chancellor Search Committee is still intact but inactive, according to President Terry Sanford and Marcus Hobbs, chairman of the committee.

"The committee is in a holding pattern having to wait for further direction from Mr. Sanford," Hobbs said during an interview last Thursday. Committee members have not met since last year and will not meet again until Sanford notifies them, he added.

The committee, organized at Sanford's pro-

mpting last March, began a search to find a replacement for John Blackburn following his request on March 4 not to be reappointed chancellor.

Last spring

Committee members gave Sanford their final recommendations for a new chancellor last spring. But Sanford, with the committee's approval, appointed Law School Dean Kenneth Pye to a temporary one-year term.

Sanford said then that he wanted to "explore the possibility of retaining Chancellor Blackburn because he has contributed so much to the University."

However, when questioned Tuesday about his desire to regain his position as Chancellor, Blackburn told *The Chronicle*, "I am on leave and I prefer not to discuss the matter."

Short term

Sanford appointed Pye to serve a one-year term ending early next July. No decision has been reached concerning who the next chancellor will be. Sanford said yesterday.

"I expect we will meet in plenty of time to make a final decision before Christmas," Sanford said. Pye is currently acting as chancellor and "there is no need for the committee to meet immediately," he said.

Should Blackburn be reappointed, Hobbs expressed

(Continued on page 3)

The Chronicle

Duke University Volume 72, Number 16 September 24, 1976 Durham, North Carolina

Begins term as ASDU president

Citrynell claims student support

By Mary Crawford

"I'm going to work hard and I hope that by the end of this year I will seem as legitimate to you as if I were elected in the spring," announced Kyle Citrynell, newly elected president of ASDU, to the legislature on Tuesday night. During her second day on the job, Citrynell reflected upon her presidency and the problems ASDU faces in the coming year.

"My academic major is public policy, but my real major is student government. It always has been." Citrynell cited her three years as an ASDU legislator, her work on the Budget Commission, and her vice-presidential responsibilities as evidence of her qualifications for the job. "At the risk of tooting my own horn, I believe that I've proven I'm concerned."

Citrynell differs with her critics who charge that she does not have student support. While admitting that "perhaps I am not as legitimate as I could be," because of her election by the legislature rather than the entire student body, Citrynell pointed out that she received a very strong majority in last year's vice-presidential elections. "I hope to translate that confidence in me as a vice president into support for my presidency."

Tension

There are no problems with support from either the legislature or the executive branch, claims Citrynell. "There may have been some tension within the executive because of the vacated presidency, but that's gone now." This year's legislature, Citrynell noted, has a very high number of returnees, and the new president feels she enjoys good rapport with them.

Reflecting upon the significance of the turmoil and dissension accompanying her election, Citrynell rejected charges that the conflict was evidence of weak support from the student body and the legislature. "I can't discount the possibility that some people were objecting to me" when questioning the legitimacy of the vote. But Citrynell maintained that the problems at the meeting showed that "students want a choice. If I had been in the legislature I probably would have been centrally involved. There were some things that definitely weren't right."

Plans

Regarding her plans and priorities as ASDU president, Citrynell stressed that she will remain strongly involved in governance and University services, her areas of concentration during her vice presidency. She spoke of plans to organize a task force manned jointly by students and faculty to study tenure. She hopes to work with the rest of the executive branch exploring the possibility of adding a new executive member to specialize in national student concerns: financial aid, voter registration, the arts.

In Citrynell's view, the big problems facing Duke this year are two-fold. There are the problems which "stay the same from year to year and hit you in the face every morning: housing, curriculum, the arts, financial aid." In addition to responding to these ever present concerns, says Citrynell, ASDU must be ready to answer "the one's that catch you off guard, the problems we don't even

know about." ASDU does a good deal of invisible work, notes Citrynell, because students often don't appreciate the relevancy of some issues to their lives here at Duke.

Aggressive

"I am a leader," Citrynell asserted, "and it's probably true that I am aggressive." She rejected the idea that this could retard her effectiveness: "I no longer feel the need to put people on the spot. I'm not looking for a fight unless it's necessary."

Several legislators offered their opinions on the effectiveness and support for Citrynell. George Kelly claims that Citrynell clearly does not have the mandate of the student body. While voted in by the legislature, the fact that "so many votes went to someone [Gary Burchill] who didn't even want the job...shows that she has a lot less than 100 per cent approval." Kelly was one of the more vocal of legislators who questioned the legitimacy of Tuesday night's initial vote. He predicted that her weak base of support "means that the legislature will dominate the executive this year." Vann Parker, ASDU speaker, noted, "It took three votes to get elected. The legislature was saying, 'let's reflect before we go ahead.'" Steve Abramson saw support as a "potential problem."

Charlie Fine, ASDU business manager, voiced an opinion shared by many legislators: "I can't think of anyone more qualified. She'll do a fine job." Parker noted, "She's very devoted, a hard worker."

Citrynell offered her own message to students: "I want them to know that this office is always open, and so am I."



Ford and Carter debated in front of an estimated 90 million citizens last night. (See page three. (UPI Photos))

SPECTRUM

TODAY

If you missed women's gymnastics tonight, BE SURE to be at Southeast gym on Sept. 27 from 2-4 p.m.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP invites you and your friends to join us in York Chapel at 6:30 for a time of fellowship, prayer, praise, and learning. Come, relax, have fun.

THETAS — Bridge Painting at 3:30 p.m. Come and ready for some good exercise.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB — there will be bullfight meeting of the Secretariat. Please meet at 5 p.m. in Flowers Lounge.

Want to know what a penny, a nickel and a hundred dollar bill have in common? Come to Commons II at 6 p.m. for supper and a program at Jordan Bldg. to find out. Questions? Call Ann after 6 p.m. at 246-9949.

COMMONWEALTH OF NATIONS STUDENTS (e.g. Ghana, Canada, Nigeria, Korea, Bangladesh, etc.) monthly social gathering at 4:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. 2114 Campus Dr. All welcome.

The Duke University Table Tennis Club will meet in the IM Bldg from 7-9 p.m. New members are welcome. For info, call 684-0946.

DECKGANGS & DRAGONS — THE game for Tolkien fans — come by and give it a try! **DIPLOMACY** and **KINGMAKER** too. Duke Gamers Club meetings Fridays from 21-211 Flowers.

The **IPC-PAXHEL** Happy Hours continue this week on the main quad at 4 p.m. 7:00 for all the beer you can drink, all Greeks welcome.

Fraternity rush begins with booths on the main quad at 4 p.m. All interested freshmen and upperclassmen should attend.

SEMINAR — Dr. Norbert Galanti, Department of Cell Biology and Genetics, University of Chile, Santiago, Chile will speak on "Plasma membrane and DNA."

synthesis. 12 p.m. 273 Sands. Coffee and cookies at 11:45 a.m. Faculty host: Dr. J. David Robertson, 684-5136.

Beth El Synagogue announces its schedule of High Holiday services: Rosh Hashana Eve from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. with a sermon by Rabbi Herbert Berger, "A Time for Liberation." All students visitors and newcomers are invited to attend.

THIS WEEKEND

Attention all Jewish Students: The schedule for **HILLEL'S HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES** at Chapel Hill is Fri, Sept. 24, 8 p.m.; Sat, Sept. 25, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Sun, Sept. 26 at 10 a.m. For info and rides please call Hillel at x2505. All are welcome. Rides will leave 45 minutes before services begin.

Anyone interested in playing on a **WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM**, come to our first meeting at 3 p.m. Sat. in Aislaugh Commons Room, dressed to play. Bring a soccer ball if you can. No experience necessary, but preferred.

Come join the **SIMPLIFIED LIFESTYLES** group on Sat, Sept. 25 at 9:30 a.m. in the East Campus Gazebo if you are interested in exploring Durabo and her people.

MASTER THE SKY: You can do it, this weekend, by doing your first parachute jump. Train and jump the same day. Call Debb at 684-0108 for info.

Chi Omega Fall Rush begins this Sun. All women eligible for Fall Rush are invited to come to Carr Bldg at 7 p.m. and meet the Chi O's.

The Duke Fall Table Tennis Tournament will be held tomorrow, in the IM Bldg. Trophies will be awarded in three divisions. Play will begin at 10:30 a.m. and is open to all University personnel. For more info, call 684-0946.

GO PLAYERS Gather for games, elementary instruction, analysis, and informal organizational discussion Sat, 2 p.m. in Union Bldg. Rm. 101. Bring boards, stones, friends, Saki, or just self.

Questions? Peter, x0327; Steve, x7812.

BRIDGE PLAYERS The Bridge Club will hold its weekly duplicate bridge game Sun, 7 p.m. in 209 East Duke Bldg. All bridge players are welcome.

MONDAY

"The Shapes of the Presidential Election," Professor James David Barber, 7:30 p.m. Mon, Zener Aud. The Political Science Dept. is sponsoring a series of weekly lectures on the 1976 ELECTION, and the public is cordially invited.

All students taking German courses who desire to speak German are invited to the informal coffee hour on Mon, Sept. 27 at 4 p.m. Seminar Room 5.08, German Dept.

Dr. Suydam Osterhout, Dir. of Admissions at Duke Med School will speak on the **PRE-MED SOCIETY** Mon, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hospital Amphitheater. Prospective members are welcome also.

The Performing Arts Committee will meet Mon, at 6:30 p.m. in 201 Flowers. Anyone interested in helping us with our season is cordially invited to attend.

GENERAL

Sign for an interview now with the following schools who will visit the Placement Office: University of Tulsa Law School — Monday.

Cornell University Graduate School of Business & Public Administration — Thursday, Sept. 30.

Information regarding the Department of State International Development Intern Program is available in 214 Flowers. Deadline for applying is Nov. 28.

ARCHERY CLINIC Members of the Archery Club will demonstrate the basic bow techniques on Sun, from 10:30 a.m. until 12 noon for the entire Duke community. This will be a demonstration participation clinic.

PUBLIC POLICY SCIENCES MAJORS: Yes, you lucky people, the annual Fall Policy Clinic has arrived. It is scheduled for the afternoon of Fri, Oct. 1. Food and drink and events of athletic endeavor will abound. And all for a measly two bucks. See Janice Hansen in 106 Old Chem, or Marianne Toms in 109 Old Chem for details. Last day for sign up is Wed, Sept. 29. Be there!

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

PISCES Trainees: Because of the holiday, training will not begin this Saturday, but WILL begin on Sunday at 1 p.m. at Jordan House on Oregon St. You'll be getting a call before then to give you all the details. See you Sunday.

Duke's literary magazine, **THE ARCHIVE**, is now accepting contributions of prose and poetry for its fall issue. Deadline for poetry, 10 Oct. for prose, 20 Oct. Mail manuscripts to Box 4665 Duke Station, Durham 27706, or come up to 307 Union Tower. Please provide a self-addressed stamped envelope.

IEEE SEMINAR Mon, at 1 p.m. in 262 Engineering.

FORD CAMPAIGNERS and **COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**, your help is needed now at Republican Headquarters. If you have any spare time, stop by 620 Foster St., or call 682-1637.

Want something right up your AL-

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Presbyterian
Church
Trinity Ave.
at Gregson

WELCOME BACK DUKE STUDENTS

Church School Class
9:45

Worship Service 11:00
Dr. William C. Bennett
Minister

Frank M. Dew
Associate Minister

W. Lloyd Cook
Choir Master

LET? Apply for the position of FIELD HOCKEY manager. Call Ms. Woodyard, x3013. Work-study preferred.

Thinking of slipping away TO THE

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Westmoreland Plant Center, 3159 Rose of Sharon Rd., Durham. 477-2350. Plants locally grown. Wholesale prices — 10% off with this ad.

SPEED-READING: Free session for low-cost course meets next week at 7:00 p.m., 231 Soc. Sci. Call Ronald at 383-3441 or 684-2183.

The Animal Protection Society of Durham will have a **FLEA MARKET** Sept. 24, 1-3:30 p.m. and Sept. 25, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. on Edmond St. All donations to the market will be

(Continued on page 8)

BEACH OR MOUNTAINS for one of these beautiful autumn weekends? See the maps of Cape Hatteras National Seashore Park or of Pisgah National Forest in the "A MAP FOR ALL

SEASONS' exhibit in the cases by the Public Documents and Maps Department of Perkins Library.

Graduate Center Cafeteria Super-Suppers Saturday's Specials

6 oz. Ribeye Steak
Baked Potato with Sour Cream
and Bacon Crumbs
Tossed Salad
Choice of Dressing
Rolls & Oreo

\$2.65

8 oz. Rib Eye Steak
COOKED TO ORDER
Baked Potato with Sour Cream
and Bacon Crumbs
Tossed Salad
Choice of Dressing
Rolls & Oreo

\$3.50

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

THE Daily Crossword by Martha J. DeWitt

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Interlaken holder | 52 Relative of a butler |
| 2 milieu | 53 The heavens |
| 3 Carp's cousins | 56 Liquid measure |
| 10 Its capital is Fort-Lamy | 60 Digits |
| 14 Early fratricide | 61 — ear- |
| 15 Yellow | 63 Shivering chill |
| 16 Lytton heroine | 64 City on the Jumna |
| 17 Broz | 65 One on a springboard |
| 18 Bread stuff | 66 Steak preference |
| 19 Memorandum | 67 Kind of beer |
| 20 Bear holder | 68 Illicitly sanctioned |
| 22 Camped out | 69 Human frailty |
| 24 Ale houses | |
| 25 Disease fighters | |
| 26 Pure | |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

EGGS DEBAT HSTH
PART AINE OAHU
LLEA REXICANAR
CLARENCE HITSIT
TRES OSSE
DASTILERS ETZRA
LSE SCOPES EDC
DOOR TOWERS SPAD
ELK GORSES HUGR
SAYER DEY GABER
GEES BOWL
SAGGED PRONTION
PLANTATION ECCE
DIOIO RANSE TATIS
TANG SREAR SNAS

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| 1 Bible book | 48 Utica's county |
| 2 Secular | 50 Foreign helmet |
| 3 Kind of locale | 52 Fr. painter |
| 4 Batsodies | 53 Nova |
| 5 Baton stroke | 54 Cartoon character |
| 6 Aliments | 55 Protagonist |
| 7 TV star | 56 Moved, nautically |
| 8 Period | 57 Softened oath |
| 9 Hunting dog | 58 Emanation |
| 10 Mercury ore | 59 Think |
| 11 Gibson | 62 Penpoint |
| 12 Sometime bellum | |
| 13 Act | |

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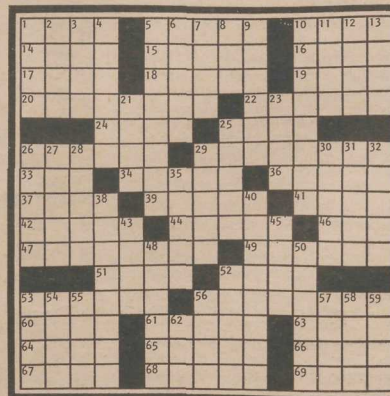


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(Tickets at Stewart Theater box office and Raleigh Record Bars)

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Sept. 29 and 30 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m.
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Advance tickets only \$2.50. At the door only \$3.00



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Debate centers on economic issues

Ford, Carter claim debate win

(C) 1976 NYT News Service

NEW YORK — President Ford and Jimmy Carter met Thursday night in a generally genteel debate in which the president sought to portray his Democratic opponent as a spendthrift and Carter accused Ford of economic mismanagement and weak leadership.

Speaking from the stage of the Walnut Street Theater in Philadelphia to a national television audience estimated at more than 90 million people, the two presidential contenders focused largely on economic issues, which they discussed by citing an often bewildering series of statistics and details.

It was the first of three presidential debates of the 1976 campaign, the first such debate since the 1960 encounters between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon, and the first ever involving an incumbent president.

Sound fails

Just as the two nominees neared the end of their responses to questions posed by a panel of three journalists, the sound portion of the television broadcast failed, and the moderator, Edwin Newman, halted the proceedings until it was restored more than 30 minutes later. During the hiatus, Ford and Carter stood stoically behind their half-round, waist-high lecterns.

Neither candidate sprang any surprises during the debate, although the president made news by declaring that the Congressional tax reform

act "does justify my signature," and Carter broke new ground by promising that his administration would delay implementing new federal programs if tax revenues did not grow as rapidly as he has predicted they would.

Ford aggressive

For the first 40 minutes of the debate, Ford was far more aggressive than Carter, who seemed tense and a bit tentative at the outset. The president charged that Carter had increased spending and added employees to the state payroll during his term as governor, attempting to undercut his rival's promises to reorganize the federal bureaucracy.

"I don't believe that Mr. Carter has been any more specific in this case," Ford said in response to the Georgian's answer to the first question, "than he has in many other instances." But Carter counterattacked in the latter part of the encounter, charging the president for "insensitivity to the 'terrible tragedy' of unemployment and de-nouncing him as a poor leader who 'has not accomplished one single major program.'"

Not clear

Robert S. Strauss, the Democratic national chairman, claimed victory for Carter, and Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, claimed victory for Ford. But it was not immediately clear that either had made a decisive breakthrough.

The former governor also turned to concrete examples to make his point.

contrasting the unemployed workers he encountered this week in Pennsylvania to businessmen accustomed to "the \$50 martini lunch." It is impossible, Carter said pointedly, to "hire a lobbyist out of unemployment benefits."

The president appeared to demonstrate a mastery of detail and to put across the Republican theme that Carter is a fuzzy thinker who would be, as president, a big spender. But he did not appear to rattle Carter or to show himself as a man incapable of making the jump from Atlanta to Washington. Carter was unable to deal, except in his closing statement, with his principal theme, that of trust in government. But he seemed to hold his own against Ford on the ground determined by the panelists, which was largely economic.

Arguments traditional

The main thrust of the arguments followed the traditional lines of Republican and Democratic economic thinking during the last half-century: the Republican calling for self-reliance and tax relief, the Democrat calling for a more active governmental intervention on behalf of the poor and the weak.

With the two men standing at opposite sides of the stage and addressing the cameras rather than each other, there was little sense of debate. Both were solemn most of the time, although the cameras caught Carter in an occasional grin.

With both Carter and Ford exercising obvious efforts to treat the other respectfully, the debate generated little conflict. There was scarcely a trace of humor.

In his summation, Carter repeated the theme that formed the basis of his campaign for the Democratic nomination. He spoke of the need for "a government as good as our people," of his desire to "restore the faith and trust" of the people in the government and of the need for a president to foster a sense of "compassion" and "brotherhood" throughout the country.

He spoke softly, smiling occasionally, and asserted that the American system was "still the best system of government" and that "the best resource of all" was the people themselves.



Hazel Henderson spoke yesterday about the effects of modern technology on our society. (Photo by Steve Hunt)

Henderson speaks on setting social priorities

By Janet Guyon

Fascination with modern technology's physical results has blinded American to its social and cultural costs, said Hazel Henderson, member of Congress' Advisory Council of the Office of Technology Assessment (OTA).

Co-director of Princeton's Center for Alternative Futures, she spoke Wednesday at the second session of Duke's Round Table on Science and Public Affairs. She is a published critic of

current economic, environment and technology policy and has served on the National Research Council, National Science Foundation, Council on Economic Priorities and Environmental Action Foundation.

"Technologies are not neutral or merely tools, but they create cultures and new modes of thought. We're better at creating hardware than software," she said.

Masculine mentality
Concern with hardware, the physical products of technology, comes from a "cultural overdose of masculine mentality," she said.

"Women are more interested in the interpersonal and social relationships, the software variety of technologies," she said.

An overemphasis of hardware has created a technological trance in America, she explained, causing an obsession with efficiency that ignores human values.

"As a result, we lose sight that some human processes are not susceptible to efficiency. It still takes nine months to have a baby," she said.

A new mode of evaluating technological innovation is necessary, she said.

Innovations should be measured not by present definitions of efficiency, but whether they are producer-driven or consumer-responsive.

For example, hospitals throughout the country are installing CAT scanners, a new diagnostic device, due to hard-sell techniques by

inventors, not in response to patient need, she said.

"We have to realize that the free market is not working to satisfy consumer demand in this technological society," she said.

In a later interview, she explained the solution to this dilemma is not less government regulation, but the inclusion of scientists and advocacy groups in the political process.

Research by scientists and advocacy groups should extend to include questions of social priorities and costs of technology.

Henderson views her appointment to the Advisory Council of OTA as key in this technology assessment process.

Priorities

"That's what's so exciting about technology assessment reporting to Congress. Anyone with political knowledge can change the priorities of technology assessment," she said.

Asked who should pay for technology assessment, she said, "We don't pay many people to quantify social costs. The advanced level of technologies inevitably creates bigger government. People refuse to deal with this."

Taxpayers have got to pay the legion of scientists to find out how all these substances are affecting our environment. These are the social costs of the chemical industry," she said.

"In the end, I hope some of us will live to see the ultimate industrial revolution, from hardware to software — that we'll learn to stop and think," she said.

Real World

(C) 1976 NYT News Service

BEIRUT — A new Lebanese president was sworn in under the protection of the Syrian Army. Elias Sarkis, a banker, called on all sides in the civil war to end the fighting. A few hours later, Yassir Arafat, the Palestinian Leader, told Sarkis in a letter that his forces would observe a cease-fire.

DAMASCUS — Syria's goals in Lebanon, for which it has occupied half the country with 15,000 troops, appear to be nearing. The inauguration of President Sarkis was one of the first goals, of Syrian President Hafez al-Assad, but his accession to power does not mean the end of the occupation. Assad still must work to make Sarkis a viable president and must find a way to end the civil war permanently. He would also like to see the power of the Palestinian movement curbed.

SALISBURY — Rhodesia's response to the proposal to end white minority rule in the country will be given Friday by Prime Minister Ian D. Smith. The answer, Smith said after meeting with his parliamentary supporters, would be "clear, positive and unequivocal." While Smith said nothing about the response, there were indications that the decision was to accept the plan put to them through Secretary of State Kissinger.

NEWSBIT

Randolph Moore Schears, better known as "Nurmi", visited the campus Monday to celebrate his 85th birthday. Nurmi, a familiar figure on campus for many years, is described by one of his friends here as "infinitely good natured and always smiling."

Wallace Goodwin of the University mailroom brought Schears here from Butler, N.C. Thomas Langford, dean of the Divinity School, greeted Schears and took him and his wife Mabel to the Blue and White Room for lunch.

Nurmi visited all his old friends in the dope shop and barber shop, then he went to the Chapel, where he said he felt completely at home," Mabel Schears said.

-Chancellor search-

(Continued from page 1)
his certainty of committee approval. "I think without any doubt there would be happy hoorahs" from the committee if Blackburn returned, Hobbs said.

Although Blackburn is officially on leave, he is still acting chairman of the University Investment Committee which handles

the returns on all the University's endowments, Sanford said.

Blackburn is also working on several other projects such as the new organ in the chapel and developing the fine arts at Duke, Sanford said. He added that these were examples of why the University might want to keep Blackburn.

Episcopal women gain rights of ordination

By Anne Morris

"What happened in Minneapolis was a miracle. Nobody could believe it... After the vote, there was no shouting, just one big gasp, and tears started flowing down everyone's faces, both the winners' and the losers'."

Laine Calloway had been back at Duke for two days, but she was still overwhelmed by her experiences at the Triennial Episcopal Conference held in Minneapolis last

"Not many people get to see their church stripped bare naked right in front of their eyes,"

week.

After more than 10 years of intense struggle by feminists within the faith, the conference voted on Thursday, Sept. 13 to allow women to be ordained as priests.

The ordination issue deeply touches Calloway, who hopes to become a priest after she finishes Divinity School in a year and a half.

Her feminist convictions are evident in her secular life as well. Her time is divided between her activities here at Duke and her duties as coordinator of the N.C. branch of the National Organization of Women (NOW).

"I'm a member of the radical fringe," Calloway said, describing her position both inside and outside the Episcopal church. She is one of a growing number of women in the Divinity School -- and throughout the country -- who are fighting to rid the church of its sexist discriminatory restrictions.

In 1965, women were first permitted to become deacons -- the order of ministry that precedes the priesthood in the Episcopal church. From 1970-1974, liberal proponents of women's ordination slowly gained

support in diocese around the world. A motion for ordination was narrowly defeated at the Triennial Conference in 1973.

The crucial moment came in July of 1974, when 11 women were, as the church refers to it, "irregularly" ordained as priests in Philadelphia.

"That really shook the foundations of the church," Calloway said. "It forced the issue."

The current national trend of "conservative backlash" would probably have postponed a final confrontation indefinitely, she said, had it not been for the dramatic move by the "Philadelphia 11."

Encouraged by the close vote of three years ago, some members of the Episcopal Women's Coalition were determined to win this year, even if a compromise were necessary to appease the conservative element among the bishops and laity.

Calloway and other feminists in Minneapolis vehemently opposed this compromise proposal, which would have made ordination of women a local option for bishops to decide within their own diocese. The feminist proposal for nation-wide ordination won out.

"The Coalition thought only the local option would pass, and they pushed for us to accept it," she said. "But we couldn't live in a church that legislated institutional sexism."

Even after the final vote was in, Calloway and other members of the "radical fringe" urged the church to continue the trend toward sexual reform by nailing 95 theses dealing with sexism in the church to the conference hall's doors.

"People urged us to stop, saying 'You're going to ruin everything!'" Calloway said, citing a similar outcry that was raised against Martin Luther at the beginning of the Reformation.

The internal conflict among the Episcopal women

distressed Calloway as greatly as the central issue itself. "Not many people get to see their church stripped bare naked right in front of their eyes, at its meanest," she said quietly.

The difficult struggle facing Calloway and many future female priests has just begun. According to Calloway, some of the more conservative bishops may still refuse to support women's ordination within their diocese, even though such a refusal would violate Canon law.

"That's one of the more tragic things about all this," Calloway said, "that we may have to leave our homes" to be ordained in another diocese. She expects to encounter some resistance from the bishop in her home diocese in Asheville, N.C.

"It's a strain to be a pioneer. In NOW, it's been fun, but this is somehow different."

Now that the largest obstacle has been overcome,

"People urged us to stop, saying 'You're going to ruin everything!'" Calloway said, citing a similar outcry that was raised against Martin Luther at the beginning of the Reformation.

however, Calloway is optimistic about the future liberalization of the Episcopal church. The vote "is bound to change what priesthood means," she said. "People put a whole sexual interpretation on spiritual things that is really bizarre," she said. She cited numerous Christian liturgical symbols that could be construed as having lesbian overtones when implemented in a service conducted by a female priest.

"At the heart of this whole issue is our sexuality," she said.

The search for meaning is personal.

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Dancing and singing in the streets

By Wendy Lubetkin
Who says Durham is a dead town? This Saturday, Sept. 25, a crowd of 75,000 is expected to fill Main Street between Five Points and Mangum Street for the Third Annual Bull City Street Arts Celebration.

Last year this festival of performing arts, music and crafts arts exhibits attracted a crowd of 50,000 and received national recognition in major arts publications.

The diversity of the entertainment planned is spectacular. The music will range from classical to rock; the concessions from egg rolls to crepes.

Last year, Duracha, a 10 piece group of black musicians, tentatively scheduled to reappear this year, had people dancing in the streets. There will also be opportunities for audience participation in square dancing which will be demonstrated by the caller.

The Piedmont Cloggers will perform on a separate dance stage. Clogging is a traditional mountain dance of the Carolinas. The dance stage will also feature performances by the New

Performing Dance Company.

International folk dancing is planned and a demonstration of Aikido, Aikido is a ritualized, almost dance-like movement in the martial arts. It will be demonstrated by two black-belt holders,



Carlos Rodriguez and Leslie Brothers. The dance stage will be located near the intersection of Main and Mangum.

Two stages will be set up for musical performances, one at Five Points and another near the intersection of Corcoran and Main Streets. The blues guitarists, Arthur Lyons and John Dee Holeman and blues pianist Fritz Holloway are scheduled to perform. Vernon Pratt, assistant professor in Duke's studio art department will

play with the Yusuf Salim Quintet, a local jazz group.

The Hash House Harvey Ellington String Band will perform the kind of music made popular by the Swingillies and the Tobacco Tags on WPTF in the 30's and 40's. Ellington was a member of both groups.

Another popular local group scheduled to appear is Gravy Boat. This group was formed as a result of the success of two musicals, *Diamond Studs*, about the life of Jesse James, which eventually played off Broadway, and *Hot Grog*, a comedy about pirates of the North Carolina coast. Jim Wann and Bland Simpson, who wrote and produced the musicals, created the lively group Gravy Boat to play the music for their shows.

Other groups to appear are Actual Proof and The Preservation Jazz Company. Folk guitarist Jeff Gibbons will also be on hand.

The Durham Theatre Guild will be doing excerpts from its forthcoming show, *El Grande de Coca-Cola*. It is a com-

edy about aman who forms a cabaret called the Low Moan Spectacular in a Trujillo nightclub. The result is chaos in the true Marx Brothers tradition.

Area artists and craftsmen will be displaying and selling their work in six lanes up Main Street.

Last year nearly 250 artists participated. In addition, several artists will be doing demonstrations. Last year, Duke artist in residence, Frank Smullin generated tremendous interest by sculpting from a tree trunk with a chain saw in the middle of Main Street.

Penelope Maunsell, who works in clay, will also be demonstrating.

Main Street will be closed to all but pedestrian traffic throughout the Celebration. Many Durham merchants and restaurant owners are coordinating their

(Continued on page 8)

Artweek

FRIDAY Sept. 24

Freewater Films presents Gene Hackman in *Night Moves*, directed by Arthur Penn. Showings at 7, 9:30 and midnight in Bio-Sci Auditorium. Admission: \$1.

Triangle Dance Guild presents Betty Jones' *Dances We Dance* in Page Auditorium at 8:00.

Carolina Union presents Sam Peckinpah's violent ode-to-machismo, *Straw Dogs*. Showings at 6:30 and 9:00 in Carroll Hall.

SATURDAY Sept. 26

Quad Flicks presents Alan Bates in *Butley*, directed by Harold Pinter. Showings at 7 and 9 p.m. in Page Auditorium, and admission is one dollar.

The Third Annual Streets Arts Celebration takes place in downtown Durham from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

SUNDAY Sept. 26

At 4 p.m. in the Sarah P. Duke Gardens, the Music Department will present the Duke University Wind

symphony, conductor Paul Bryan, in a lawn concert. Admission is free.

The N.C. Museum of Art will present the film *An Evening with the Royal Ballet* with Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev at 4 p.m. in the museum's Flemish Galleries. Admission is free.

Quad Flicks presents *Butley* in Page Auditorium.

TUESDAY Sept. 28

Freewater Films presents Peter Ustinov's adaptation of *Bury My Heart at the Feet* in Bio-Sci Auditorium, and admission is one dollar.

WEDNESDAY Sept. 29

Carolina Playmakers, opening their 59th season of productions, will present *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* Sept. 29-Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The Beatles' *— A Hard Day's Night*, a multi-media presentation on the group, will be presented tonight and tomorrow in UNC's Great Hall Auditorium.

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Good morning. Today is Friday, September 24, 1976.

107 years ago today an attempt was made by financiers Jay Gould and James Fisk to corner the gold market. Known as "Black Friday", a complete panic ensued on Wall Street. The price of gold rose from 137 to 162 and then collapsed as the government started selling that precious commodity.

In 1934 on this date the one and only Babe Ruth made his farewell appearance as a regular player with the New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium in New York.

After all the hot air blown about last night by Jerry and Jimmy, they deserve a rest in preparation for the next round of "Mr. President." This is *The Chronicle*, published in Durham, North Carolina. Volume 72. Number 16. Carter: 684-2663. Ford: 684-6588.

Once is enough

On Monday night, the Residential Life Committee will consider a motion to rescind its proposal for reorganizing Few Quadrangle. The original proposal was passed last year on the understanding that it would not be brought up for debate again.

The RLC is not noted for its efficiency. It generally fails to begin considering specific housing changes until the spring semester, and thus often ends up pushing decisions through at the last minute with insufficient consideration.

The idea behind passing the Few quad proposal last year was to devote all of this year to refining and implementing it. Bringing it up for consideration again just wastes time — conditions have not changed radically since last spring, and the arguments for and against the proposal are not likely to be different.

We think the plan is a good one. It would bring women's housing into the last quad on campus that lacks it. Windsor, Buchanan, and Warwick have been presenting proposals for integrating the quad for several years now; it is time to pay attention to their requests.

The women's spaces are necessary to revitalize the now comatose Few Federation. Experience has shown that federations are successful only when there are roughly equal numbers of men and women. Cleland dormitory alone is not enough to balance the men's dormitories and fraternities in the area.

It is also unfair that women have so little space in what may well be the most desirable housing on campus. The Few quads are air-conditioned, and unlike other air-conditioned dormitories, they are conveniently located near the main quad.

In addition, the plan would bring the dormitories of the second Few Quad, or "lost quad" into the federation as a means of expanding the size of the federation to one comparable to the more successful

federations around campus.

Although there are some disadvantages to the plan — Cleland will be reduced in size, for example, and other dorms will be shuffled around — it solves more problems than it causes. The SAE's, for example, will finally be able to get a new chapter room, after years of holding off on renovations under the impression that as soon as the room was finished, the fraternity would be moved to a different section.

SAE, which has about 50 members, is presently situated in a section that houses 90 people. The fate of being an independent in the midst of any fraternity is horrifying to imagine, and that there should be 40 people in that situation approaches atrocity.

The dormitories in the Few quads have been given adequate warning of the changes and there have been only a few major objections. For the RLC to suddenly decide to cancel the plan would not only leave the quads in a state of limbo for another year, but would also unnecessarily delay completing the trend of housing changes over the past few years, which has had as its purpose the equalization of men's and women's housing on the two campuses.

Rather than going to the trouble of re-considering already-heard arguments about Few Quad, the committee ought to be beginning the long range planning that it has promised for this year. Supposedly this will be the year when a general philosophy for housing changes over the next 10 years will be formulated, and when a major study of possible changes in the lottery will take place. Such long range planning would tend to make RLC changes every year more consistent and less abrupt.

Long-range planning does not require a moratorium on housing changes this year. The Few plan is a good one — let's stick with it and start working for the future.

Childhood's end

Each fall as the month of September goes by, there is a feeling the last page in one book has been turned shut, and another begun. A certain finality dawns quite suddenly. We are a year older now. We are also a year further from our childhood.

Those earlier years were simple ones. At least they seem that way now. Your age was your excuse. You could be foolish because children are allowed to be foolish.

In an odd way you had the right to shirk some responsibilities, to be rude from time to time, to go free. Children have special privileges which no one else, except perhaps the aged, have.

They are told what they may do, and what they cannot do. Parents and older friends make most of the decisions; they decide what is right and wrong. They may not be correct judgments, nevertheless they paint a world which is black and white. Values, judgments, personal considerations and etiquette are to a large degree still not a part of the child's order.

With the years, more things are expected and demanded. At some point you are supposed to act your age, show the world that you are maturing and socializing properly. Decisions are more yours, the results of those choices even more so yours.

Parents try to teach and guide their children. Certain philosophical, political and religious principles and ideals are instilled and nurtured. Children provide little resistance since these ideas are coming from parents and other respected "grown-ups." Their word is the law, a law which may even supercede that of God to a child.

Later on, having to defend, as well as trying to live in accordance with some of these ideas proves to be a great challenge. Catchy phrases like "love your neighbor as thy self, thou shalt not steal, nor lie," are fine in theory, when they go untested, but often are hardly relevant to daily life, so it seems.

The world of grown-ups is one in which accomplishments are counted before intentions. It is a world where to stand still is to fall behind, is to fail. Too

often it is a place where inconvenient and bothersome principles and ideals are thrown by the wayside for the smallest gains, whether they be tangible or intangible. We compromise or give up something in what appears to be a fair exchange. At other times we realize more, or less than what we have given up. Regardless of how things balance out, one's self, or one's integrity is not a wholesale commodity.

Those little things which we lose from ourselves over the years rarely seem important. Individually they may not be, man is not perfect. But cheating here, lying there, smiling while stabbing we grow older, we grow away from the child.

The self is no easy concept to define or to get to know. It is you. Yet people don't get to know themselves until they have lost some of themselves, until they feel the pain of the self searching.

The world we are entering has cer-

Days of old

To the edit council:

This is a funny complaint that Roger J. Corless makes, especially because he is an Associate Professor of Religion. Does he not realize that the new Zone B is directly adjacent the Divinity School?

James Schaffhausen '77

Levin scolded

To the edit council:

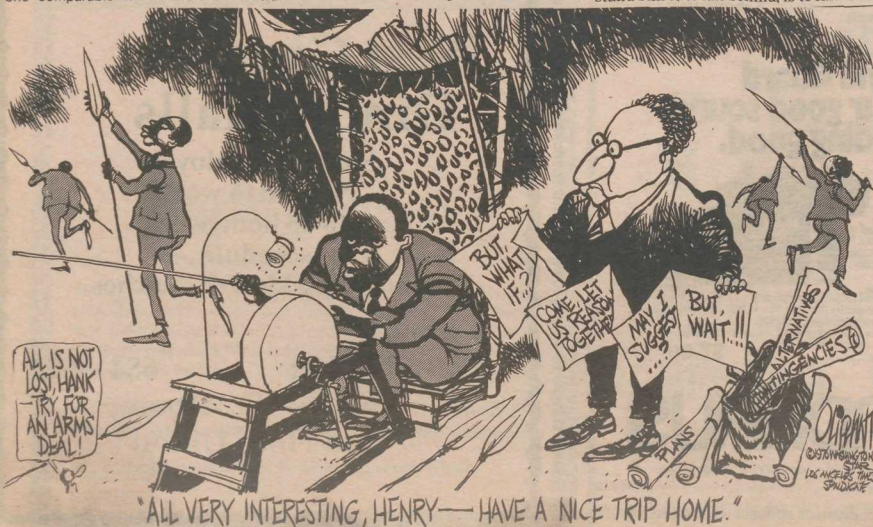
In regards to the rhetorical upchucking published in Friday's *Chronicle*, I feel that the opposite viewpoint, albeit biased, should be presented out of fairness. I must first say that these views are my own, and do not reflect those of either the Greek community in general, or my fraternity in particular.

The assertions made by Jim in his article were so outrageous that I wonder whether or not it was simply intended to provoke a reaction. If so, then I feel it was a biased, malicious misrepresentation presented on the eve of fraternity rush in order to drive freshmen away. It is in that light that this "treatise" on society and its discontents should be viewed.

Primarily, I would like to point out that Jim, who at one time was president of House G, rushed fraternities his freshman year. So indeed this conversion was acquired rather than inherent.

Furthermore, I would like to respond to his malicious characterization of fraternities. The one thing which endears fraternities to me is the concept of brotherhood. It means something to me when I can walk down the hall, knock on any door, and know that my brother will be there — either to help me, talk, or just to go out and party with, can you say the same? In addition, the ties of brotherhood transcend the four years at Duke and apply to post-college life. Finally, there is an intangible feeling that I get when I look at someone and say, "He is my brother." It is something which goes beyond all petty arguments and jealousies we are brothers.

Next, I think his misrepresentation of rush as a "fiasco" is so far from the truth it should be revealed for what it is: a blatant lie. Rush lasts from September 24th to the first week of the second semester. That is over three months in which freshmen and fraternities seek to know each other. There



end

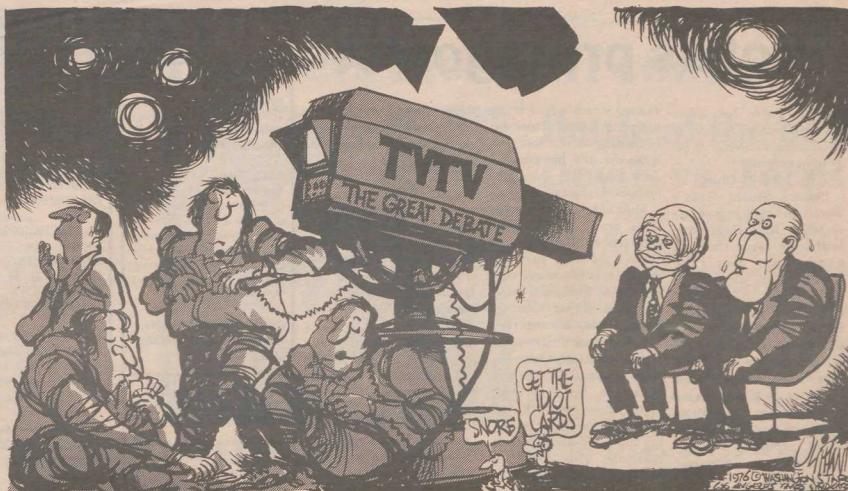
Steven Petrow

tain presuppositions and demands which confront us continually. At 19, 20, or 21, a defined maturity is expected, personal and career goals are subtly asked about. The world of the grown-up which we have both dreaded and anxiously waited for is arriving, or, we are arriving at that world.

The child, were he of the necessary physical stature, could not survive in that world. The deceptions, misguided motivations and lusts would hurt him, would probably kill him. To achieve anything, it is necessary to give up something, whether dollars, body or words. To achieve something, to achieve the child's dream, there is no need to relinquish. There must be construction.

Children look to their parents. Who are we to look for those values, for those principles, for that law?

It is the personal law which keeps us, which will guide the children.



Letters to the editorial council

is pressure involved, for when a fraternity asks someone to become a brother, he will be a brother for life. The pressure to become a brother however, is no more intense than the pressure to become a "G.D.I." (pretty clever, eh?) Let us face the facts Jim, while the fraternities do all they can to get people to become brothers, the federations do all they can to discourage them. I have accepted this fact for some time now, can't you?

In conclusion then, I think fraternities are not only worthwhile, I think they are quite useful. Perhaps if we could extend the concept of brotherhood as it exists in a fraternity, we wouldn't have malcontents like you blowing off steam out of frustration. The "article" was a pack of lies written by a person who obviously has no conception of either the word fraternity, or the meaning of the word "Brotherhood." Being a brother in any fraternity, whether it be the largest one in the country, or just a local fraternity, is

In the nation

Franklin D. Roosevelt Carter

ABOARD THE CARTER SPECIAL
Jimmy Carter was in full cry Monday morning at Philadelphia's Overbrook Station when a commotion broke out in the crowd. The candidate, already suffering an audibility gap caused by a circling police helicopter ("Rizzo's revenge," someone called it), suddenly was being drowned out as well by screams from schoolchildren perched in a stand of bleachers near the track.

Childish enthusiasm for the Democratic nominee? No, childish enthusiasm for the peanut-shaped whistles a Carter staff man was incautiously handing out by the bagful. Not until he got the whistles out of sight did the kids quiet down and turn back to hear the candidate declaring that he was in direct line of descent from FDR, Truman, Kennedy and even Johnson.

The moment may have been unimportant in the great scheme of things and eventually even the helicopter went away, but the easy diversion of the schoolchildren's attention did suggest how little the public seems to be interested in this campaign. The crowds that greeted Carter as his "whistle-stop" train moved through New Jersey and Pennsylvania, for example, seemed to be composed mostly of kids, union members and

something special. I just hope that not all who read your "article" will be turned away by it, for they will miss a truly worthwhile experience.

Jim Cooney 79
Rush Chairman — Kappa Sigma

Does Roger know?

To the edit council:

When the Goumas vs. Flowers debates came to an end in my freshman year (you had to be there), I was disheartened. But lo! up sprang Pie-Die and life was not all emptiness and chasing the wind. This year I have searched your pages in vain for gems of wit, until Wednesday when my efforts were rewarded. My heartfelt thanks to Dr. Roger Corless. You, sir, have provided a good laugh in this stifling atmosphere created by the vast majority of people who delight not in

humor and humanity, but in grievances and complaints. For all their education, a great number of Dukies have only their latest personal injustice on their minds. Your letter, sir, will most probably not gain a convenient parking place, but you have triumphed by turning grumbles into laughter. Those of us who know should share that life is too precious to spend on annoyances! Hang in there.

Beth Byrum 78

'Scut work' — NO

To the edit council:

Re: Mr. Ken Barfield's article on the Physician's Associate Program

Let me take this opportunity to clarify some of the misconceptions that Mr. Barfield has about the Physician's Associate Program. The program is on the baccalaureate level. Upon the completion of the two year program trainees receive a Bachelor of

Health Science degree. To be competitive for the program, one needs at least two years of college with a "B" or above average. Mr. Barfield is correct in assuming that trainees are selected both on their academic record and their health related experience.

It is true that P.A.s can assume many of the tradition responsibilities that doctors had to perform for themselves. However, these tasks should not be termed "menial" chores or "scut work." This is jargon that has no place in the provision of quality health care services.

I appreciate Mr. Barfield's efforts to inform the University Community about the Duke Physician's Associate Program. However, I do believe that he left many misconceptions about the entrance requirements and about the role of the Physician's Associate in health care delivery.

Reginald D. Carter, Ph.D.
Associate Director of
Physician's Associate Program

Tom Wicker

70 years, the Republicans have undone in just eight." The 70-year reference was not immediately clarified.

Carter ("A great figure coming down the track," cried the Trenton master of ceremonies from the podium set up on a flat car) occasionally reverted to the themes of his successful primary campaigns. "We've been hurt, disappointed, disillusioned," he said at Overbrook. "We've been embarrassed, sometimes we've been ashamed of our own government." He proposed automatic universal voter registration at age 18, and thumped Gerald Ford for lack of leadership. "Harry Truman had a sign on his desk that said, 'The buck stops here.' Now the buck runs all over Washington looking for a place to stop."

Mostly, however, as his train rolled through the industrial backlots of New Jersey to the greener spaces of central Pennsylvania, the man who campaigned as an outsider and took his nomination by storm seemed concerned to identify himself as a real Democrat, and as a potential president in the Roosevelt-Truman mold. The crowds applauded the claim, but it remains to be seen if they were convinced.

public employees, and even their interest appeared perfunctory.

In fact, a hot word series — say, the Yankees versus the Reds — or a few more upsets in the NFL or even a spectacular foliage season in New England might easily upstage this pale imitation of a presidential campaign. If recent history is a guide, as few as half the registered voters might actually cast a ballot in November.

The long-term decline in voter participation is something even the academics can't explain. But to this uncertain observer, at least one plausible reason for a lack of interest in the Ford-Carter campaign suggests itself — the public neither knows either candidate well nor considers either quite big enough for the office and the power he seeks. It just doesn't seem like a presidential election.

Gerald Ford, at least, has the presidency within which to try to conceal his own lack of stature. Carter, on the other, with his Southern accent, his lack of a track record in Washington, his rather righteous attitudes on love, lying, and lawyers, and his zoom out of nowhere to the Democratic nomination, is the least familiar quantity to seek the presidency since John W. Davis.

No wonder, then, that at whistle stops in

Newark, Trenton and Overbrook, Carter cited over and over the old Democratic litany — Roosevelt, Kennedy, Johnson, above all Truman — with whom the whistle stop campaign will be forever associated. That was the kind of president they'd have again if they only turned out on Nov. 2 to vote Democratic, he assured audiences in an obvious bid for identity by association.

And what would these voters get if they didn't go Democratic this fall? Another Coolidge, another Hoover unquestionably; maybe even — to predictable boos — another Nixon, plus more unemployment, more inflation, less health care, less compassion ("Congressman Gerald Ford voted against Medicare") and higher-priced housing. For that reason, the candidate said solemnly, this election was every bit as important as that of 1932.

Carter's whistle-stop tour was not lacking in such oratorical extravagance. At Newark, Democratic chairman Bob Strauss said he was ready to introduce "the next great man," having just been introduced himself; and at Trenton, Gov. Brendan Byrne declared that "Peter Rodino saved this country." Not to be outdone, Carter told the Trenton crowd, above which waved placards from at least seven unions, "What the Democrats did in

Prof as protagonist

Editor's note: John Clum is Associate Professor of English and Director of the Drama Program.

By John M. Clum

Seeing Simon Gray's *Butley* on stage, particularly when Alan Bates was brilliantly being the title character, was like watching a whirlwind. Brilliant, petulant, childlike, vicious, Ben Butley emerges as one of the most vital characters of the past twenty-five years. Yet how unlikely a character he at first seems -- the modern anti-hero as English professor in a seedy professor's office which becomes a dramatic battleground.

Perhaps what fascinates me most is Butley's embodiment of so many of the characteristics of his -- and my -- profession: a love for language for its own sake, an inability at times to delineate the boundaries between art and life, a sense of the power his mastery of words gives him in an essentially inarticulate world. The other people in Butley's world are characterized by their linguistic weaknesses: his ex-wife's clichés, his colleague Edna's ridiculous chop logic, his friend Joey's "in point of facts" which support lies and evasions and, most enjoyably, his students' horrid term paper-ese. Butley is a professorial Don Quixote tilting at linguistic windmills.

Yet Butley's own language is beyond confusion. Like the typical English professor, his language is sprinkled generously with literary quotations, but Butley's is schizophrenic, vacillating between the spiritual profundities of T.S. Eliot and the childlike simplicity of Beatrix Potter. How beautifully appropriate these authors are to Butley's malaise. Like so many of T.S. Eliot's voices, Butley is a man in despair, unable to see any meaningful pattern to his life or any possibility of joy. He sits frozen, trying to avoid

change which would bring a dim future and desperately holding on to a lost past when he and his protegee, Joey, could live their disembodied relationship.

Most of his Eliotic quotations are from the Four Quartets, but Butley's "still center of the turning world" is only the eye of a hurricane. Instead of moving to a higher spiritual awareness, he recites Beatrix Potter's rhymes as a childish attempt to evade adult responsibility. He has failed in his marriage, given up on his work and deluded himself into believing that his metaphorical marriage with Joey can ever be meaningful to either of them. He becomes like Potter's Nanny Nanny Netticott: "The longer he stands, The shorter he grows."

At one point in the play, Butley says to Joey: "We're preserving the unities. The use of messengers has been quite skillful." Butley is, in fact, a tidy classical play; one set, one day and a series of confrontations chronicling the protagonist's downfall. This is the day on which Butley loses all that he has left. He rejects his wife's bid to return to him and almost dares her to marry "the most boring man in London." He sees his spinsterly colleague, Edna, finish her major work on Byron and his dull friend, Tom, get his novel published. Finally, he

watches his protegee, room-mate and friend, Joey, move out of his office, home, and life.

Butley cannot outgrow his games. We love him as we love a naughty child -- from a distance. We love his wit and his gift for piercing to the heart of the sham around him. Yet we understand why everyone is running for the hills. This messy, drunken, vicious man cannot accept the compromises of life and he has lost the ability to gain solace from art:

*Tap tappit, tap tappit, he's heard it before,
But when he peeps out
there is nobody there
But packets and whimsy
put down on the stair.*

The American Film Theater presentation of *Butley* recreates faithfully the stage play with a few somewhat awkward and unnecessary attempts to "open out" the work into a film. Harold Pinter's direction is tidy and unobtrusive, and the acting is all brilliant. As Butley, Alan Bates is a joy to watch. He is perfect for the part and he relishes every moment. Butley is a superb realization of a delightful, frightening and extremely important play. Seeing it may make you develop a phobia toward English professors -- if you haven't already -- but you will certainly meet one of the contemporary theater's most marvelous characters.

Street fest-

(Continued from page 5) business with the Celebration. The Five Points Restaurant will operate a tacos and fruit stand; Sudi's will serve sandwiches and salads and Amos and Andy's will sell hot dogs.

A special Farmers Market section will display and sell plants and produce. For bargain hunters there will be a country store selling used books and records as well as baked goods and preserves. Proceeds from these sales will be used for the Durham Arts Council's "outreach" programs.

For the young at heart

(those of you who are still trying to pass for under twelve), "Young at Art" will provide a variety of activities. Children will be invited to partake in creative movement and dance, face painting, sidewalk chalk and mural painting. The Duke University Cablevision unit will videotape children's movements and actions and then replay the tapes so that the children can see how they appear on film.

In addition, the Office of Cultural Affairs at Duke is sponsoring a performance

by dance Betty Jones at the festival.

The celebration is sponsored by the Durham Arts Council, its eight member organizations and the Downtown Revitalization Foundation, with special assistance from the National Endowment for the Arts. Coordinator for the event is Henry Minor, associate director for the Durham Arts Council.

The celebration will begin at 10 a.m. and last until 5 p.m. The raindate is Sunday Sept. 26 from 1 to 7 p.m.

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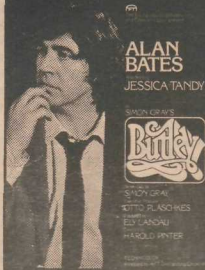
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Booters and Harriers face stiff contests

Soccer team must build confidence

By Paul Honigberg

Perhaps the most important thing for a young, but talent-laden team, is for it to be successful in its early games. That is why today's soccer game with High Point college is so vital for the Blue Devils, as Duke coach Roy Skinner's young team attempts to come back from last weekend's disappointing 3-2 overtime loss to Guilford College in the team's opener.

"The most disappointing thing about the Guilford game is that we had a better team," Skinner said yesterday afternoon before practice, alluding to the fact that the Devils outshot their guests, and failed to capitalize on at least two opportunities to win the contest in regulation.

"We experienced mistakes both offensively and defensively," Skinner continued. "Which are what you'd expect from a young team."

Skinner noted that at certain points in the Guilford match, the Blue Devils resembled a "capable team, capable of controlling any game," while at others, his charges looked like the inexperienced team they are.

High Point, which lost its opening match of 1976, 2-0, to Appalachian State University, will present Duke with problems similar to those presented by Guilford. Last year, High Point was able to take advantage of the Duke offensive doldrums, and came away with a 1-1 draw.

While he wouldn't elaborate on any changes, Skinner said he planned to move some people around, and that Duke's practices had concentrated on "improved communication" between players, and experiments with new people at various positions.



The Best and the Brightest...if they're able to outrun Maryland. (Photo by Ken Shapiro)

One key factor in the contest will be the physical condition of sweeper Doug Lambert, who played, in Skinner's words, "a superior game against Guilford." Lambert came away from the contest one big black and blue mark, but should be ready by game time.

"This will be a very important game," Skinner emphasized. "Because this team, like any young team, needs to develop confidence. Veteran teams get this confidence from experience, young teams need winning."

The Devils outshot and outplayed Guilford last weekend, and Skinner hopes that a week of practice and reflection will result in an improved performance when Duke and High Point kick-off the contest at 4 p.m.

A win would show Duke is well on the right road to the outstanding season that is expected from them, a loss would be a rough blow to the fragile confidence Skinner has worked so hard to build in his young team.

Battle of the best: Devils vs. Terps

By David Trevaskis

No one on the Duke cross country team has ever lost a dual meet in college.

If the same statement holds true after Saturday's confrontation with Maryland at College Park, the Devil's road to their fourth straight undefeated season should be relatively smooth.

But the Terrapins are no turtles when it comes to running, and with the home course advantage, Maryland presents a real threat to Duke's string of 25 consecutive dual-meet victories.

"I feel like we've got the stuff to do the job this weekend," Devil mentor Al Buehler said. "But if we don't run any better than we did last Saturday against State, we could really be in for a rough time."

Team effort

Duke will need a solid team effort to handle a fired-up Terrapin squad that has been pointing for the Devils since last year's ACC championships.

"Maryland's really laying for us," Buehler noted. "They've been cranking up for this contest for along time, and they're foaming at the mouth over the opportunity to beat us."

The Devils, intent on making amends for a sub-par effort against N.C. State, are also highly motivated for the weekend confrontation. "We will have no problem getting psyched for this race," senior Robbie Perkins said.

Similar squads

Duke and Maryland look very similar on paper -- both squads are experienced, talented and deep. Each school returns its complete varsity from last fall when the two teams combined to garner nine of the top ten places in the conference championships.

In that race over Maryland's home course, the Devils turned in their finest team effort of the 1975 season to win the ACC crown. Nonetheless, Maryland finished a solid second, trailing Duke by only 15 points. The two schools so dominated the race that third place N.C. State was almost 80 points behind the Terps.

Led by the ACC's premier distance man Perkins, the Dukes hold a slight edge in individual talent going into Saturday's meet. But since cross country is a team sport where the performances of each squad's top five men weigh equally in a team's scoring, that advantage is only a small one balanced by the Terp's greater consistence.

As Buehler commented, "It's going to be a heck of a race."

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Devils can't afford mistakes

Devils take on hapless Cavs

By John Feinstein

Question: Which school plays the worst football in the Atlantic Coast Conference?

Answer: Virginia

Question: Who does Duke play football against this Saturday?

Answer: Virginia

Question: Is Mike McGee worried about this week's football game?

Answer: Definitely.

"This will probably be Virginia's biggest and most important game of the year," McGee said yesterday before practice. "The reason it's their most important game is because they lost their home opener (to William & Mary) and because it's their homecoming game."

So McGee expects to run into a very fired up football team in Scott Stadium Saturday afternoon. Last week, the Blue Devils ran into another fired up (albeit far more talented) team and the results were disastrous. McGee expects things to be different Saturday.

"Our practices have been good this week," he said. "I think the squad realizes that we have to learn from both our subtle and gross mistakes of last week. But aside from that we're treating that game as history. Let South Carolina dwell on it."

The Cavaliers have several players in their line-up, who despite being part of an 11 game losing streak, bear dwelling on. The offense has talent and vast experience and the Devils must control the line of scrimmage, something they did not do against USC.

To do that they must overpower a line that includes center Rich Switalski and guard Dennis Kuczynski, both bonafide pro prospects. If the UVA offensive line is doing

the job, running backs David Sloan and Billy Copeland, both seniors, are capable of running up big yardage.

The passing game is also proficient with quarterback Andy Hitt throwing to Tom Fadden and Joe Sroba. Fadden caught 48 passes in 1975 to lead the conference and does an excellent job getting open.

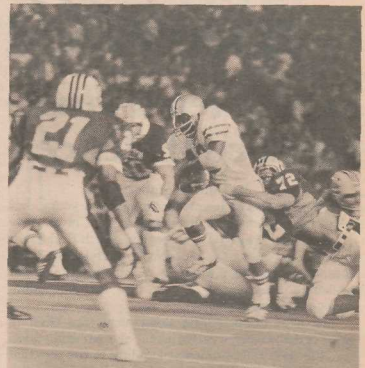
"They have a tremendous amount of experience on offense," McGee pointed out. "These are guys who have been starting for two and three years. Even though they have been involved in a lot of losses, they have people back there who are capable of beating you."

True. But the main reason there have been so many losses in the last two years in Charlottesville is the defense. The Cavaliers have given up 732 yards on the ground in two games this year and the Blue Devils should be able to run on them, especially with tackle Mike Ozdowski and end Kevin Bowie, hobbled by injuries.

have an advantage against the Duke offense because of the presence of former Duke coaches Lee Moon and Mark Landon on the Virginia coaching staff.

"I don't think it will make any difference whatever," McGee said. "Unless they're in our offensive huddle, which I'm not planning on, they won't have any kind of edge."

Most of the edges in this game appear to be on the Duke side. To begin with, the Devils have more talent. What's more, last week's loss to William & Mary seemed to prove that new UVA coach Dick Bestwick is not about to turn things around overnight. Finally, the Blue Devils are healthy. Only Greg Mencia and Mike Sandusky appear to have any real problems going in and both will travel. Sandusky will start at guard and Mencia will be



Duke backs should run wild on the porous Virginia rushing defense. (Photo by Craig McKay)

available to snap on punts.

But no one is chalking the game up as a win yet. Virginia is bound to be high for the contest, knowing full well that a lot of bad memories can be erased with a win. If the Blue Devils make the kind of mistakes they made in Columbia and let the Cavaliers stay in the game early, it could be a long afternoon.

"The most important part of this game is what we do," McGee said. "I know that they're attaching great significance to this game and we will have to play well to win."

And the Devils must win. McGee admitted earlier in the week that a defeat would all but rule out a run at the conference title by his team. Additionally, a loss this week would make next week's game with Pittsburgh, not to mention the rest of the schedule, look awfully tough.

This may be the only game this year (with the possible exception of Clemson) where the Blue Devils will go in with a definite edge in talent. A win is a must, and if the team is ready, a laugh is possible.

But the Cavaliers must not be taken too lightly. If they are all of the Devils' laughter could turn to sorrow.

Cowboys to saddle Colts

Editor's note: Last week's abysmal 9-4-1 record of the Chronicle's oscillating but ostracized pro prognosticator sent him scurrying to the mountains outside of Vegas for a few choice words from the Greek. Our fearless forecaster, who, burned out of his Philadelphia home in 1964 for accurately predicting the Philie slide in September of the same year, has decided to risk the ire of the IRS and the Philly mob to once again resume his quest of the soon-to-be-not-so-elusive 100 per cent accuracy mark.

By Colin Starks

Buffalo 28, Tampa Bay 7 -- This is the Bucs' week ... to score, that is.

Miami 35, N.Y. Jets 10 -- Jets have been blown out two weeks in a row; after Sunday it'll be three in a row.

Pittsburgh 30, New England 14 -- It's Bradshaw vs. Grogan ... what's a "Grogan" anyhow?

Cincinnati 24, Green Bay 13 -- Bart Starr's legend shows cracks 'cause his Pack just ain't back.

Chicago 27, Atlanta 17 -- It looks like the Falcons have forgotten how to whistle Dixie.

Minnesota 24, Detroit 12 -- I hate to admit it, but the man is Frantastic.

Kansas City 21, New Orleans 14 -- Stram's homecoming is gonna be a flop.

Oakland 20, Houston 17 -- The Oilers are tough, especially at home in the dome.

Dallas 17, Baltimore 14 -- Colts should be ridden by Cowboys with sharp spurs.

Los Angeles 23, N.Y. Giants 10 -- Hey, hey ... why not L.A.?

St. Louis 30, San Diego 16 -- The birds are big, bad, beefy, and a sure bet to win.

San Francisco 28, Seattle 14 -- The Seahawks have looked good so far ... but not good enough.

Washington 32, Philadelphia 17 -- This Monday Night tilt should be a dilly in Philly for Billy.

Denver 24, Cleveland 21 -- This week's toughest pick ... Broncos at home in Mile High Stadium.

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Pittsburgh
Oklahoma
Arkansas
UCLA
Georgia
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East Carolina
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Starks (26-13-1)

31-3
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Maryland
North Carolina
Michigan State
Kansas State
Michigan
Ohio State
Pittsburgh
Oklahoma
Arkansas
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Georgia
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Rutgers
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Collins (25-14-1)

27-16
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Kansas State
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Feinstein (24-15-1)

31-21
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Trevaskis (23-16-1)

33-0
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North Carolina
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Pack to go down again

By Bill Collins

While Duke journeys to Charlottesville this weekend to meet Virginia in the only intra-conference game, the other ACC teams will be facing either a relatively tough or a relatively easy opponent.

North Carolina, that surprise team with a 3-0 record and sixteenth national ranking, travels to West Point to take on Army in what will probably be a ho-hum affair. The boys in baby blue should easily handle the Cadets and extend their winning streak to four games, despite the loss of three year starting tackle Tommy Burkett who was injured in the Tar Heels 12-0 victory over Northwestern last weekend.

Maryland is also on the road, venturing to Syracuse to take on what is likely to be one of their toughest opponents on a patsy schedule. The Terps also will be expected to run their record to 3-0. But considering the opposition faced thus far that is not especially impressive.

Wake Forest, playing better football than most experts gave them credit for at the season's beginning, will be on the

plains of the midwest Saturday to take on the Wildcats of Kansas State. Although the Deacs are improved, Kansas State should have little problem in disposing of them and sending them back to Winston-Salem with a 1-3 mark.

As we work our way down into the ACC cellar we find Clemson at Atlanta where they will square off against Georgia Tech. The meeting is being looked forward to by the Yellowjackets who hope that the contest will provide them with their first win, probably romp, of the year.

Last, and certainly least, comes North Carolina State. The Wolfpack will be at home to face the Spartans of Michigan State and State coach Bo Rein must be hoping that Lou Holtz won't return to take back his old job.

The Wolfpack is off to a dismal 0-3 start, dropping games to Furman, Wake Forest, and most recently, East Carolina. Michigan State although not a powerhouse, should have a relaxing weekend in Raleigh.

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