

INSIDE

Haslam upholds legality of plans for additional black faculty. See page 5.

The Chronicle

WEATHER

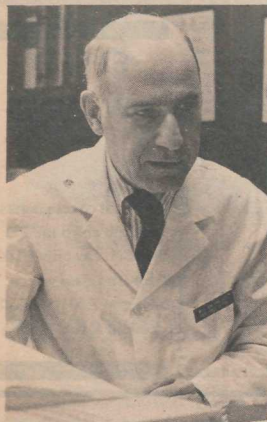
A day for umbrellas and raincoats. Mostly cloudy today. Showers likely. High in mid 70s.

Duke University

Volume 72, Number 17

Monday, September 27, 1976

Durham, North Carolina



William Anyan is paid more than Terry Sanford. (Photo by Terry Wong)

IRS releases top salaries; Wyngaarden has highest

By Edward Fudman

Who is the highest paid officer or employee of Duke? No, it's not Terry Sanford.

According to Internal Revenue Service records obtained by *The Chronicle* yesterday, the highest paid person at Duke is James B. Wyngaarden, chairman of the department of medicine. Wyngaarden was paid \$66,000 in fiscal year 1975.

University President Terry Sanford received \$60,000 from Duke in fiscal year 1975.

Wyngaarden was unavailable for comment yesterday.

IRS records show that the five highest paid employees of the University in fiscal year 1975 were all in the Medical Center.

After Wyngaarden, they were: Ewald W. Busse, associate provost and director of medical and allied health education, \$65,260; Merel Harmel, chairman of the department of anesthesiology, \$65,000; Robert B. Jennings, chairman of the department of pathology, \$64,800; David C. Sabiston, chairman of the department of surgery, \$62,000.

William G. Anyan, vice president for health affairs, \$61,999.92 in fiscal year 1975.

Other administration officials were paid as follows:

-- Terry Sanford, president, \$60,000.

-- John Blackburn, chancellor, \$52,500.

-- Charles Huestis, vice president for business and finance, \$50,000.04.

-- Frederic Cleaveland, provost, \$42,999.96.

-- J. Peyton Fuller, controller, \$37,749.99.

-- Juanita Kreps, vice president, \$36,100.04.

-- J. David Ross, vice president for the institutional advancement, \$35,150.04.

-- Stephen Harward, treasurer, \$33,000.

-- Vic Bunas, vice president for community relations, \$31,500.

-- Charles L. Haslam, legal counsel, \$26,599.98.

-- Rutus Powell, secretary, \$21,300.

The administration has always refused to disclose salaries of faculty and administrators. However, Internal Revenue Service regulations require tax-exempt organizations, such as Duke, to file a return each year which includes, among other things, the compensation of the officers and five highest paid employees. *The Chronicle* obtained a copy of Duke's fiscal year 1975 return under the Freedom of Information Act.

University President Terry Sanford, when asked yesterday if he would release the salary figures for faculty and staff in light of this development, said yesterday, "Take it up with the faculty. It's not up to me." He refused to discuss the matter further by phone.

The fiscal year 1975 return, covering the period from July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975, was filed by the University on Jan. 14, 1976 and was signed by Stephen Harward, treasurer.

When questioned yesterday about the tax return, Harward said, "I don't believe I signed a tax return. Are you sure?" Told that it was indeed his signature and title, he said, "I don't have any knowledge of [the tax return] for the University. I must be the only officer here when they got ready to file it."

Above Harward's signature it says in part, "Under penalty of perjury, I declare that I have examined this return, including accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my knowledge and belief it is true, correct, and complete."

Harward said the return was prepared by Homer Bass, manager of accounting operations. Bass said yesterday the salary figures were furnished to him by the controller. "I do not have access to these records," he said. Bass said he did not know whether or not, for example, the rental value of Sanford's University-provided home was included in his reported compensation.

J. Peyton Fuller, University controller, was unavailable for comment.

The tax return also states that the Board of Trustees are not compensated, and that 191 employees, other than officers of the University, were paid over \$30,000 in fiscal year 1975.

Trustees hear reports on Law, Engineering

By Howard Goldberg

Duke Law School is "teetering on the brink of greatness" but the School of Engineering needs ten more faculty members and increased library space, the Board of Trustees was told at its quarterly meeting Friday and Saturday.

The Board also heard from Charles Huestis, vice-president for business and finance, that Duke accrued a \$665,000 deficit in the fiscal year which ended May 31. Provost Frederic Cleaveland reported that the shortage of tuition income which plagued the budget-makers last year did not occur this academic year.

Cleaveland said 40 more freshmen matriculated than the University counted on in its budget. He added that 50 extra transfer undergraduates and 40 more law students would provide enough tuition to keep the University from "starting out with a deficit."

Rich kids

Paul Dumas, director of public safety, reported to the trustees Friday, that "95 to 100 per cent of the crime on campus involves outsiders." Dumas said, "The community looks up on Duke as a collection of rich kids," adding, "We could cut thefts significantly if people would lock their doors."

Dumas noted, however, crime here dropped 17 per cent in the last fiscal year. Saturday, the Board voted a

resolution of appreciation and commendation for Dumas.

Evaluations of the School of Engineering and the Law School came from the respective Boards of Visitors, panels of experts from across the nation.

George Herbert, chairman of the Engineering Board of Visitors, told the trustees, "There has been a steady and uniform growth in the School of Engineering." He said the visitors found the quality of the student body high and the curriculum broad, but they made the following recommendations:

- adding four endowed professorships on a senior level;

- adding six professors on a junior level;

- expanding enrollment of graduate students from 114 to 200, without decreasing the quality of the students;

- increasing the library space, which now has 50 seats, although there are about 800 engineering students.

Herbert called the library expansion "absolutely necessary." The library was built for 20,000 volumes and presently contains 60,000.

The trustees discussed the engineering visitors' report Saturday behind closed doors in what appeared to be the longest executive session since the board meetings were opened to the press in 1971. Sanford said with a smile that the trustees had

learned their lesson when they evaluated the School of Forestry in open session.

Flunked boards

The trustees discussed in public the report of the Law School Board of Visitors. Charles Murphy, the chairman, said the visitors found the school to be excellent, but recommended an increase in student aid commensurate with the rest of the University.

Kenneth Fye, dean of the

(Continued on page 5)

Jones facility dedicated

Cancer battle has new front

By Lee Clay

Dedication ceremonies for the Edwin L. Jones Cancer Research Building took place Saturday, ending two days of speeches by leading cancer researchers. The activities were highlighted Friday night when Benno Schmidt, chairman of the President's National Cancer Panel, spoke at a banquet in the Great Hall.

In his address, Schmidt, who is in the President's top advisor on cancer expenditures, discussed the controversial issue on how money for cancer research should be spent.

"On the one hand, it is said that there is not sufficient recognition in the cancer program of the importance of fundamental basic research. The opposite and equally vehement criticism is that we are spending too much on fundamental basic research and not enough on applied and clinical research oriented toward a more immediate payoff," he said.

Understanding insufficient

Schmidt noted that he's been questioned by the Senate Health Subcommittee on whether or not too much money was being allocated for basic research. In response, he said, "We cannot afford not to support basic research...what we need at the end of the line, and simply must have if cancer is to be eliminated from the roster of major human diseases is an understanding of the underlying processes of cancer at a far more profound and

(Continued on page 3)



Edwin Jones Jr., spoke with Sanford at a banquet for cancer Friday. (Photo by John Halperin)

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

The Performing Arts Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in 201 Flowers. We're looking for new members to help with ushering and hospitality. If you're interested then come and talk to us!

The COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will hold an important meeting at 9 p.m. in 124 Soc. Sci. Guest speakers will include Republican candidates from the Durham area. All are welcome!

There will be a meeting of the Duke ballroom dancers in the Ark at 7:30 p.m.

"The Shapes of the Presidential Election." Prof. James David Barber, 7:30 p.m. Zener Auditorium. The Pol. Sci. Department is sponsoring a series of weekly lectures on THE 1976 ELECTION, and the public is cordially invited.

The RADICAL ACADEMIC UNION will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 301.

ATTENTION CHRISTIANS: Discipleship Training Class will have a special session to discuss and prepare for Josh McDowell's visit, especially the areas of witnessing and follow-up. 6:30 p.m. in 128 Soc. Psych. Transportation to UNC will be available for those who want to hear Josh speak there afterwards.

TOMMORROW

There will be a FREE WALTZ LESSON in preparation for the Vinnies

ball at 6 p.m. on the rear terrace of the music building. All interested persons are invited.

ASDU MEETING: Business will include: Appointment to Legislative Committee, Duke-Chapel Hill has service. By law reforms, bill on Constitutional Committee. All interested persons are urged to attend. 136 Soc. Sci. at 7 p.m.

Attention: All Transfer Students: There will be an important meeting on All Tues. at 6 p.m. in 214, Soc.Sci. plans for this semester, including a party will be discussed. Refreshments served.

Tutoring: Duke Students interested in working as a tutor, big brother, big sister, or any other volunteer capacity with the Durham City Schools should sign up in the Union Lobby on Tues. between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

DUKE YOUTH PROGRAM: All those that would like more information about having a little brother/sister in the Durham Community come to an organizational meeting Tues. 9 p.m., Var.D Rm., Indoor Stadium.

DIRECTORS are being sought for DUKE PLAYERS upcoming FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE PRODUCTION. No experience is necessary. If you are interested in directing, bring yourself,

play ideas, and anything else you want, to the director interviews, Tues. at 5 p.m. in Branson Theatre. Questions? Call X3181. See you there.

JOSEPH IS COMING! Josh McDowell, speaker on more than 500 campuses to more than 3.5 million students, will be speaking on the main quad Tues. at noon. Josh will be presenting evidence for the historical validity of the Christian faith. Come, and reach your own verdict.

Edens Federation presents DR. JOEL FLEISHMAN, prof. of Law and Public Policy, Tues. at 8 p.m. in the first floor commons rm. of Mirecourt. Dr. Fleishman will discuss Law, Politics, and Legislature. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

MAJOR ATTRACTIONS: There will be a meeting of the Major Attractions Comm. at 7 p.m. in 116 Old Chem. All interested persons are urged to attend.

A DEMOCRATS FOR FORD organization is swinging into action! All Democrats and Independents leaning toward Ford this club is for you, Tues. 8 p.m., 124 Soc.Sci. Or call X0947.

Women Doing Theology #Tues. at 8 p.m. in the chapel office, basement Duke Chapel. For women who have some familiarity with theologizing out of "women-experience." Open to all women who seek to relate the holy as it manifests itself in their own lives to the historical stream of theology. Discussion will often center around theological reflections

GENERAL

RHODES Scholarship application DEADLINE has been EXTENDED to Oct. 4. Application and supporting documents should be submitted to Dean Wit- lig's office, 105 Allen. Interviews will take place on Oct. 13-14.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: Trinity College students, Oct. 1, is the last day for declaring or changing a major before Spring registration. Please see Mrs. King, 105 Allen.

...And what about writing a Duke Soap Opera for Cable Television? An organizational meeting will be held Wed. Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in 201 Flowers. Bring ideas, outlines, and suggestions.

The DUKE OUTING CLUB will have its first GENERAL MEETING of the year on Wed. Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in 139

Soc.Sci. Keg of BEER. Come see what we're all about. Everyone welcome!

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

Women Doing Theology Wed. Sept. 29, at 8 p.m. in the chapel office, basement Duke Chapel. A first look at Theology from the perspective of your personal ex-

perience. Open to all women who want to reflect and share with other women their questions, doubts, and affirmations concerning the relation of the Christian faith to their lives as women.

SPEED READING

Free session for low-cost course meets tonight at 7 p.m., 231 Soc. Sci. Pay only \$9.00 for first class which meets at 7:30 p.m. Call Ronald at 688-7586 or 684-2183.

Non-Credit Photography Course

A 10-session Non-Credit Course in Basic Photography will be held on Wednesday evenings starting on Sept. 29, at 6:00 p.m. in 207 Carr Bldg. Registration will begin at 5:30 before the class. Pre-Registration and class information may be obtained by calling 684-6213 or 383-6216. The fee for the course is \$18.00. Lab fee is \$7.00.

THE Daily Crossword by Helen Fasulo

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ALPS	DAGES	GHAD
CAIRN	OGHRE	TORE
LITTO	WHEAT	NOTE
SCHODNER	TENTED	
CHESIE	SERA	
ROD	SAINT	SARGE
IRIS	TESTA	RAIN
EDERA	TOOLS	LLO
DEWITJORN	KLASSES	
LANE	MESSA	
SPHERE	MOGSHEAD	
TOES	INONE	AGUE
ACRA	OWEN	RIARE
ROG	ARETS	ADAM

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

FOR SALE

For Sale PAIR OF SINGLE BEDS: MATTRESSES AND SPRINGS WITH HANDMADE MAHOGANY HEAD-BOARDS \$90. 489-2729.

FOR SALE: EXXON GAS - Reg. 55.9, Unleaded 58.9, High Test 60.9. 1810 West Markham Ave. across from Kwik Kar Wash #2 (near East Campus).

HELP WANTED

Need extra money this

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

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

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.

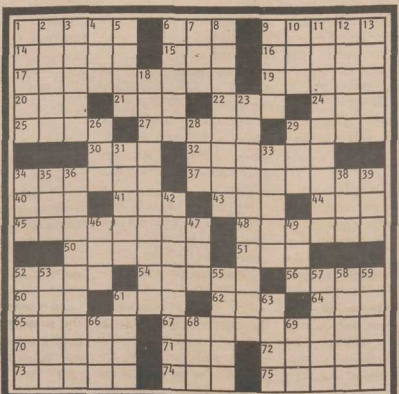
MISCELLANEOUS

Individual or family to share our Intentional community 5 wooded acres deeded to you, 50 acres in common. \$9,000 includes water, power, and telephone lines to your site. Call 489-4380 or 732-8037.

WANTED

Wanted: Roundtrip ride to N.Y. area leaving 9:29 or 9:30 returning 10:3 or 10:4. Call Sally (684-7497) after 6:00.

Female Roommate needed to share 2-bdrm apt. in Poplar Apts. Rent: \$75.00/person including heat and water. 383-2383 evenings.





Telling the crowd that he preferred the V-sign to his now famous other hand gesture, Vice-president Nelson Rockefeller opened a new Ford headquarters in Cleveland. (UPI photo)

Poll shows Ford won

By R.W. Apple Jr.
(C) 1976 NYT News Service

NEW YORK — In the prevailing view of the American electorate, President Ford won his crucial first debate with Jimmy Carter on Thursday night, a poll by The New York Times and CBS News indicates.

Many politicians and most political analysts considered the presidential face-off a draw. But those whose opinion matters most, the voters, did not agree. Of the 1,167 respondents in the survey, 37 per cent thought the President had the best of things, 24 thought Carter had won, 35 per cent called it a draw and 4 per cent were unwilling to express any opinion.

The debate appeared to have been one factor, though by no means the dominant one, in a general improvement in Ford's position since the last Times-CBS poll three weeks ago.

Carter's lead cut

According to the new survey, which was conducted by telephone on Friday and Saturday, the President has cut roughly in half his Democratic rival's national lead; has overtaken the Georgian among the strategic independent voters, and has also overhauled Carter to take a substantial lead in the West.

With five weeks to go until Election Day, the former Georgia governor clung to his national edge, but the momentum was clearly running against him. Further slippage of the kind he has so far experienced would drop him behind the President by Nov. 2, when the voters will make their selection.

Carter retained his advantage in the East and his overwhelming margin in the South where President Ford spent the weekend in the belief that he could counter the Democrat's regional favorite-son status. In the Middle West, the area where both camps think the race may be decided, the two are running dead even.

Canvassing, campaigning, counseling Students join 1976 campaign

By Davia Odell

With the 1976 presidential campaign moving towards a climax, major Duke political organizations are stepping-up efforts to attract members of the entire Durham community to their respective causes.

Both the Duke Democrats for Jimmy Carter and the Duke College Republican Club have held meetings during the past week, and have outlined their goals as door-to-door canvassing of students, organizing rallies, voter registration drives and active involvement in state and local elections, in addition to their work for the presidential campaign.

Lisa Fischbeck, president of the Duke College Republican Club, commented that initially the major concern of that organization was to establish a far-reaching voter registration

drive among Duke students. Although she had originally thought the students would be apathetic, she maintains that the Republicans' canvassing efforts prove that "only a small percentage are not registered to vote, and an equally small number of students need any information at all concerning absentee ballots."

Like their Democratic opponents, the Republicans plan an increase in the intensity of their campaign as November draws near. Saturday, October 23 has been set aside as "Blitzday" for President Ford in North Carolina. Over Homecoming Weekend, Mike Ford, one of the President's sons, is scheduled to speak at Duke.

Rumors had been circulating about the campus that Jack Ford was to address students here last Friday; however, the speech did not take place due to a

mix-up with the State Republican Headquarters in Raleigh.

Rex Loftin, one of three co-chairmen of the Duke Democrats for Jimmy Carter, was optimistic about the chances of a successful Democratic campaign within the Durham County area. He noted that, "Last year, the only local Democratic organization stemmed from Duke; however, this year, one of our primary goals is organization in cooperation with Durham County. We are active supporters of the North Carolina state Democratic ticket, and we have an office in Durham."

The Democrats' most recent meeting, held last Wednesday, consisted of speeches by several Duke students, and addresses by both the President of the Durham County Young Democrats and the Durham County Coordinator for Jimmy Carter. Over 100 students turned out to listen to the Democrats, and the meeting was labelled a success by Loftin.

Fischbeck sees the over-

all goal of the Republicans as "allowing students with similar ideological views to share and compare their values." Presently, the major target of the organization is to aid in the election of President Ford.

The Republicans also have been organizing state and local campaigns, although Fischbeck admits that it is often difficult to get Duke students involved in them since they are from all over the country.



The Board of Trustees met this weekend.

Election debate attracted students

By Hillary Schraub

The Gerald Ford-Jimmy Carter debate Thursday night attracted much attention at Duke despite The Grateful Dead concert that same night.

Groups of 60-70 students crowded into commons rooms across campus to see the debate, according to a *Chronicle* survey. Although the presidential candidates themselves attracted little comment from the students watching, much attention was focused on Elizabeth Drew, a reporter from the *New Yorker*.

Drew's straight-forward questions were met with solid approval by the students surveyed. There was more discussion on her ability as a reporter than on any other aspect of the debate.

The comment by Ford that the government "could give money to youngsters who work just like we give it to those who go to college" was met at the time with heavy sarcastic response from many student viewers. The camera shots of Carter's grin during Ford's speeches also caused much laughter from the students, but throughout the debate there was little if any, discussion.

Although few students left during the broadcast, as soon as it ended the crowds broke up immediately. When students were asked if the debate did anything to change their preference from one candidate to the other, the answer was invariably, "No."

-Cancer facility dedicated-

(Continued from page 1)

sophisticated level than we possess today."

He further added that in a time when there is great pressure to cut federal spendings on biomedical research, his advice to Ford and the Congress is "that it would be a serious mistake to cut these programs in such a way as to lose the momentum that has been established." In citing federal allotments for the National Cancer Institute, Schmidt said that their budget had been steadily increased from \$228 million in 1972 to \$815 million projected for 1977.

Schmidt also emphasized the importance in working toward improvements in prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of cancer. "This means that the support of applied research where an adequate science base exists and the support of clinical research for the development, application and trial of the best technologies of which we are capable today."

Long road

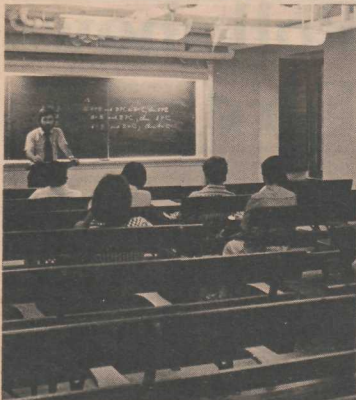
He concluded by saying that the goal of overcoming cancer was still far away. "We are making progress in our understanding of this disease, and there is no question that the benefits of our research are increasingly

available to the American people in the form of better treatment as time goes by. But it is a long road that will require patience and constancy on the part of the Congress, the Administration and the public."

Also among the evening's speakers were Terry Sanford, James Hunt, lieutenant governor of North Carolina and Democratic candidate for Governor. Wolfgang Joklik, Duke's director of basic cancer research, presented Joseph Beard, a James B. Duke Professor Emeritus of surgery and Albert Sabin, a research professor of biomedicine at the Medical University of South Carolina, distinguished achievement awards. biomedicine at the Medical University of South Carolina, distinguished achievement awards.

Joklik also spoke at a symposium Saturday morning. He explained that the Edwin Jones facility was... a handsome building of research laboratories and an isolation facility with capabilities virtually unmatched in the United States.

It was funded mainly by two sources, the National Cancer Institute and the Jones family. He went on to support Schmidt's stand that money and research needs to be concentrated more in the area of basic research than it is now.



Andrews spoke to an almost empty room Thursday. (Photo by John Halperin)

Libertarian Arlan Andrews feels need for recognition

By Dan Simpson

Arlan Andrews has the same campaign problem that Terry Sanford had, but with an additional difficulty -- not only must he get his name publicized, he must also get his party publicized. Andrews is the Libertarian Party candidate for governor of North Carolina.

Speaking Thursday night in the Old Chem building before a group of nine students, Andrews explained the philosophy and positions of his party. Stressing that "govern-

ment should only be there to protect yourself from force and fraud," Andrews and the Libertarians believe in phasing out as many government agencies as possible to let private enterprise take over their functions.

Andrews claimed this would both reduce taxes and lower prices through corporate competition, a theory not uncommon among political conservatives with a laissez-faire attitude towards business. But few people would label the Libertarians beliefs on social issues as "conservative."

Morality preachers

"I felt uncomfortable to hear these people preach morality at me...Government shouldn't protect us from ourselves," Andrews explained. Thus he would legalize "victimless"

crimes, such as narcotics use, prostitution, and homosexuality. He would also eliminate the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

Elaborating on the Libertarian philosophy, Andrews brought up their belief in local control of government. In general, Andrews said he believed in the decentralization of power at the federal level, moving it to the local and state levels "to respond more closely to the public."

To effectuate a more responsive government, Andrews would change public employe work schedules to four 10-hour days a week so that they would be available in the evening after most people get off work.

Support growing

Discussing the difficulty of being a third party can-

didate, Andrews said he was pleased to see the size of the group who came to hear him, claiming "in December there weren't this many Libertarian supporters in the whole state." He further asserted that is is the fastest growing party in the U.S. Having appeared on only two state ballots in 1972, the Libertarian presidential candidate will appear on over 30 this year, more than Eugene McCarthy or Lester Maddox.

Still, the League of Women Voters refused to let Robert MacBride, the Libertarian presidential candidate, appear in the national political debates this year. But Andrews took issue in this, commenting "the more people who watch Carter and Ford, the more people who will vote for MacBride for president."

McCartney and Wings featured

Concert aids Venice

By Alvin Shuster

(C)1976 NYT News Service

VENICE -- It was hardly music to sail gondolas by. But it was music enough to enthrone more than 25,000 fans, raise money to help save Venice and provide St. Mark's Square with an event unique in its long history.

For the first time, a contemporary rock group -- Paul McCartney's Wings -- took over the square for a live concert. Violinists, given to injecting the piazza with heavy doses of "Three Coins in a Fountain" and other such songs, went home early Saturday night and abandoned it to the former Beatle and his group.

Red laser beams flashed from the raised stage across the length to the mirrors installed in the bulbous dome of the famous basilica after a contribution to the church of \$200. The special effects included smoke, strobe lights and speakers across the sides of the square and attached even to the walls of the doge's palace beyond.

Famous pop people rarely come to Italy these days. So thousands of Italians, mostly young but some old, crowded into the square to applaud with their hands over their heads, shout "Paolo" at the group's leader and concluded at the end that it was all "fantastico."

Save Venice

The purpose of the concert was to help this city by raising funds for the United Nations' Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), which is working to stop decay here, restore works of art and buildings and prevent the city of canals from sinking. The Wings concert yielded about \$50,000 to the cause, after some costs.

UNESCO and the city, for example, paid for the construction of the huge stage and the electricity -- a total of about \$40,000. But the rock group, apart from contributing the talent, paid for transporting the heavy equipment, which arrived in trailer trucks sailed down the canals on ferry boats to the square.

"They told us that our concert would help keep the city going," said Paul afterwards. "So, we said fine, take the profits from the show and lift a building up. I hope it didn't cost us too much, but if you can't trust UNESCO, who can you trust?"

The 34-year-old musician, incidentally, added that the Beatles were definitely a "past thing" and that efforts to revive the group even for one performance appeared doomed to failure. "We have just been separated too long," he said. "We are still all friendly -- there is no animosity."

The performance Saturday, which included songs from all the recent albums of Wings plus a solo by Paul of the Beatles' song "Yesterday", was the climax of a week-long effort by UNESCO to focus public attention on the continuing needs of Venice. Earlier in the week, there were performances in less dramatic surroundings by La Chunga, the Spanish dancer, Ravi Shankar on the sitar, and other musicians.

Not a vacant hotel room was to be found in Venice all weekend. And Peter Ustinov, who presided over a UNESCO gala Sunday, watched the chaos in the hotel housing the Wings Saturday night and said it resembled the Stock Exchange on the day of collapse.

"We wanted to alert public opinion to the problems of Venice," said a spokesman for UNESCO.

Interviews for the Student Athletic Advisory Board (SAAB) will be held on Thurs., 3-6 p.m. in the ASDU office. Sign up on the ASDU bulletin board.

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C.L. Haslam endorsing Sanford's proposal Monday. (Photo by Craig McKay)

Attorney Haslam sees legality in add-on faculty positions

By Beth Brown

University Counsel C. L. Haslam said Monday that President Terry Sanford's proposal to provide University funding for 10 new black faculty positions is "absolutely proper and correct." Haslam maintained that this is "absolutely not a case of 'reverse discrimination'."

Haslam's comments concern statements Sanford made to the President's Council on Black Affairs on Monday, Sept. 13. At that time, Sanford promised "funds for 10 new appointments in Trinity College and the professional schools, excluding the medical school." An official statement has not yet been released.

Sanford set no time limit for making the appointments, but Harold Lewis, vice provost and dean of faculty, had estimated that the positions would be filled in approximately five years. Lewis added that the number of positions to be funded had been set arbitrarily by Sanford, although the decision to fund the new positions was discussed by Sanford, Chancellor Kenneth Pye, Provost Frederic Cleaveland and Lewis.

Legality

In response to questions about the legality of the proposal which clearly favors black faculty candidates, Haslam stressed the distinction between "university-wide commitment" and "university-wide policy."

Haslam said the President's announcement "really seeks to increase the President's firm commitment that Duke take every effort to recruit black faculty" through an actual financial commitment, but that "doesn't mean the next opening is for a black. We're not talking specifically about the creation of race positions," he explained. "This is not our intent and won't be our practice," he added.

Haslam insisted Sanford's announcement does not evidence discriminatory advertising, but rather, the University is "announcing the general level of funding we think is necessary to succeed" in attracting more black faculty.

New positions

Haslam provided three examples of instances in which the positions might be filled:

- A department has an opening, and through the recruitment process determines the most qualified person, who happens to be white, and recommends that the person be hired. Suppose that the department also identifies a second person, who happens to be black, who is not quite the best qualified for the position. In this case, the department might recommend that this person be hired for an additional position.
- A department might actively recruit one particular, highly demanded black candidate. The funding commitment would serve as an "additional mechanism" for attracting the candidate to Duke.
- A department may not have any existing positions available, but it may feel a need for an additional faculty position. The department may then seek authority from the University to interview potential applicants and to assess the applicant pool.

Funding

Haslam doubted that a non-black candidate would have legal grounds for suing the University in any of these examples. "An example of going too far" he continued, "would be to identify black positions on the faculty or to select someone exclusively because they were black."

(Continued on page 9)

Pub board lacks student editor for Teacher Course Evaluation Book

By John MacKey

A student has not yet been selected to replace Laureen De Buono as editor of the Teacher-Course Evaluation book.

Three months ago De Buono resigned as editor because, she said, the position "is a 24 hours-a-day job, and with pressing academic priorities, I felt I couldn't dedicate sufficient time."

The Publications Board is responsible for selecting the editor.

"We're in the process of looking at applications, and obviously we'll find somebody," said Zac Isaac, chairman of the Pub Board. Isaac mentioned that there

is a possibility of selecting four co-editors, instead of one editor, for the publication.

According to De Buono, it is extremely difficult to get students involved on the staff of the Teacher-Course Evaluation book.

Every other year, a group of students majoring in

each department review the teacher-course evaluation questionnaires students fill out.

Then, De Buono explained, this student majors committee meets with the chairman of their department and finalizes their "group appraisals." The faculty of each department

ultimately approves the one-paragraph summaries of teachers and courses which later appear in the book.

All expenses for the Teacher-Course Evaluation book are raised through advertising sales. The next edition has a March publication deadline.

-Law visitors report-

(Continued from page 1)

Law Duke, said that four 1976 Duke graduates failed the North Carolina law boards. He called this "very unusual," noting that only two others had flunked since 1968.

In other business, Kyle Citrynell, the newly-elected ASDU president, encouraged the trustees to call or write her whenever they wanted a student perspective on any question.

Citrynell, who remarked three times she was very nervous, alluded to her predecessor the late Reggie Howard, saying, "I'm following the steps of so-

meone who was an unfulfilled prophecy and that's very difficult."

Jamey Estill, a graduate student, also spoke to the trustees. Estill gave a slide presentation on Project WILD and discussed the possibilities for expanding "experiential learning programs" to bring residential groups closer together and to involve high school students in Durham.



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The Chronicle

Miss Apple Pie

You don't have to rush to your newstand and buy the October issue of *Playboy* to find out what the "Campus-Action Chart" says about Duke. We'll tell you.

Men are premed hedonists and women are rich bitches in the Gothic wonderland, according to *Playboy*. The campus philosophy is "Let's do it in the Gardens." We rate number seven in campus action.

Do it in the woods

The passing of the equinox this week was a reminder that the time has come for the turning of the colorful leaves from green to tan to purplish bronze.

Autumn brings a wave of new delights — midterms notwithstanding — that must be experienced quickly, for they depart with haste. Take a walk through Duke Forest and feel the scuffling golden leaves on the woodland

Duke owes *Playboy* a debt of gratitude not only for its overgenerous ranking. The "entertainment for men" magazine's insightful, profound, yet compassionate analysis of the campus situation will do much to focus our introspective pondering and raise our consciousness of our collective image. Or, to put it in words that would have more meaning to the editors of *Playboy*, it was heavy shit.

floor. The forest is a different world — the smells and sensations of autumn are unique, so don't postpone the delights.

Take a walk — and take a friend — and experience the fullness of autumn. Sit in the leaves, and put some Indian corn on your door and enjoy — it won't happen again until next year.

Do it in the Gardens

Last year's Miss America, Tawny Godin, shocked weakhearted souls across the republic by confessing to an occasional illegal smile. Adding insult to injury she also endorsed premarital sex and abortion.

But wait! Yes, Virginia there is a girl next door: Dorothy Denham, Miss America of 1977, declares throughout the land that she opposes casino gambling, sexual wantonness and almost everything else.

Wholesome, you say? Maybe so but certainly not conservative. Abstinence is chic in the 70's, at least if you listen to Jerry Brown. (Remember him, he couldn't quite smile with style.)

Perhaps the lovely young lady could accompany the purveyor of planetary realism on his next speaking tour as an example of what self denial can do. And wouldn't they make a handsome couple, traveling across the country practicing abstinence...Far out.

Do it succinctly

This is a "short edit." It does not run the length of the page; if it did, it would be a "full edit." It does not run half the length of the page; if it did it would be a "half edit." It does not even run a quarter the length of the page. (Guess what we call those.)

We like short edits. They take less

time for us to write. They take less time for you to read. They are not full of grandiloquent prose that Dukies cannot understand. They contain no convolutions of logic that would baffle even a Ph.D. They do not equivocate. And when the writer has no more to say, he can just stop writing.

Talk to God, not F

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter has confessed to *Playboy*. He has sinned.

He has never committed adultery, mind you. But he has thought about it, which he correctly observes, is just as bad in the eyes of the Lord.

Playboy, a magazine that never mentions the word adultery and in fact is dedicated to the proposition that all sex is fun, did not ask the candidate if he had ever strayed. Interviewer Robert Scheer merely inquired, after a series of recorded encounters, if the Plains, Ga., Sunday school teacher had reassured people who are "uneasy about his religious beliefs" and fear he would be "a rigid, unbending president."

Whereupon Jimmy Carter told all. He is no Pharisee. He is not proud, not self-righteous. He is human; he is tempted. He has "looked on a lot of women with lust."

Lust, except for office, has not been an issue on the campaign. Abortion is, of course, but the discussion has focused on the consequences rather than the cause. And it is hard to think that Gerald Ford will demand equal time to give his views on adultery and to tell us whether he has been guilty in thought or deed. Since he prides himself on being specific, we might be in for a spate of names and dates. That is, if he has anything to tell us.

Nor is it likely that adultery will be the subject of the debates, although it can be argued that such an exchange could tell you more about a man than this sentiments on F14s to Iran, for instance.

Even if you didn't want to be given a guided tour of Jimmy Carter's innermost soul and would rather hear him on taxes than on sex, you would have to say that he is scripturally sound.

Matthew 5:27-28 are the basis:

"Ye have heard that it was said by them of old time, Thou shalt not commit adultery:

"But I say unto you, that whosoever looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her

already in his heart."

It is difficult theology not just for readers of *Playboy*, who don't think in those terms, but for others who decide that they might as well go ahead since they're in trouble anyway.

But Jimmy doesn't judge those who succumb — "Judge not that ye be not judged" (Matthew 7:1) — or those who, as he puts it, "shack up with somebody out of wedlock."

Those words you won't find in the King James version of the Bible. And that is where Jimmy may have given offense, even to those who admire his high standards for himself and his granting of blanket amnesty for adulterers. His rendition of the scriptures — he was obviously striving for the man-to-man tone — just doesn't sound right from a Baptist deacon's lips:

"Christ says, don't consider yourself better than someone else because one guy screws a whole bunch of women while the other guy is loyal to his wife. The guy who's loyal to his wife ought not be condescending or proud because of the relative degree of sinfulness."

If he goes on with the discussion, he would be advised to stick to quoting the Bible. His interpretation may be sound, but the language is jarring. Billy Graham doesn't talk that way, and the electorate has been sensitized the

Student baiting

To the edit council:

The appointment of Kevin Moore is frightening news for Duke students. Not because he's an active threat as assistant to the dean; Kevin is obviously a gentle good soul, and his advice won't be any more potent or threatening than that of the other nice, concerned people who counsel us.

The threat of the news is in the concealed, but obvious message it transmits to students, especially those who are active in student organizations: "If you're in a position of power, don't kick your heels too high, don't try to change too much, and we'll reward you." I suspect Kevin was chosen for much the same reason he was chosen as commencement speaker for graduation last year: because he is intelligent, warm and supremely safe.

The testimony to the propriety of his selection then, so surprising at first, was in the relieved, calm laughter of the parents at his clever, rapid speech. The tension of the audience as Kevin walked to the rostrum was articulated beautifully by the parent sitting behind me who whispered to his wife "I hope he doesn't talk politics." There was, alas, no cause for worry. A harmless patter of self-effacement and strained humor, the speech was perfectly pacatory, absolutely frivolous.

After a year of ASDU that must have been ceaselessly frustrating, and after four years at Duke, Kevin surely had something to say about his life, and about living and learning. (One of the many great things about Duke is its gift to students - room to think, space to start a life honorable on your own terms.) But Kevin wouldn't talk about it, whence his selection.

Understand: I'm happy for Kevin; I'm happy for the students who will be counselled by



Playboy

Mary McGrory

episode in which Nelson Rockefeller made an obscene gesture to hecklers in New York. The campaign seems to be getting out of hand.

The only question to be asked is whether Jimmy Carter's outpouring has helped make people less nervous. Obviously, people who are not accustomed to public confession will be unnerved all over again. And people who stick to the straight and narrow and are so self-conscious in an age of permissiveness probably won't be able to admit they are glad that Jimmy Carter is a faithful husband. And maybe the young, who hailed Betty Ford for saying she wouldn't be shocked if she heard her daughter were having an affair, will think Jimmy Carter is pretty modern after all.

Jimmy Carter says God will forgive them, as God has forgiven him. And he won't hold their trespasses against them. But the office-seekers are worried about whether the voters will forgive them for other things. Democrats would on the whole prefer to talk about their record on full employment rather than the history of their dalliances.

Jimmy Carter went just a little too far, as he often does in trying to make a point that is mainly of interest to himself. That should have been an off-the-record conversation with God, not one taped by Playboy.



Letters, Letters, Letters

him. It was a good choice. I'm advertising only the subtle, stark message, and urging students not to miss, or misunderstand, its threat.

Fritz Byers '77

Horse racing

To the edit council:

As an admitted thoroughbred horse racing freak, I applaud Jim Mazur's article "Nags to Riches." Although the excitement, the gambling, and the people are the basic attractions to the track, most people don't realize the many practicalities in frequenting racetracks.

For one thing, if it were not for racetracks there would be absolutely no one using the two-dollar bill. (Frankly, I think it is the greatest invention since the electric toteboard.) Secondly, frequent ventures to the track enhance your mathematical and budgetary abilities. For instance, deciding whether to increase your bankroll by betting a 3-5 favorite or 18-1 longshot has a definite correlation in the supermarket when deciding whether to buy one box of peas for 30 cents or three boxes for 88 cents. (The only problem arises in making sure that you have some scratch left if by some unexplainable reason your horses don't finish.)

Finally, the most practical aspect in going to the races lies in the benefits of reading the *Daily Racing Form*. For once you learn to handicap from *The Form* you'll begin to notice how discriminating your eye becomes in your other readings. I'm sure that my reading skills have increased substantially after years of reading thousands of statistics on thousands of horses.

Consequently, it is much easier for me to pick up a book, say *Moby Dick*, and quickly

and accurately pick out the important facts and details that may be found on my next test. And if you want to press it further, you can create a simple mnemonic to remember names and details by creating a fictitious horse race in your mind: "As they enter the stretch it's Quick Queequeg and Call Me Ishmael neck and neck for the lead, followed closely by Ahab's Pride, and two lengths back it Honest Melville!"

Now that I have you all believing in the practical merits of horse racing, don't you agree that it is necessary that the new University Center contain an Off-Track Betting parlor? Certainly, it'll be the one part of the university that *will* make money!

Jeffrey S. Akman '77

Chronicle hating

To the edit council:

I feel it is appropriate at this time to take the opportunity to thank *The Chronicle* editorial staff for publishing their article, "Once is Enough," on Friday, Sept. 24th instead of on Monday, Sept. 27th. I am sure that the diligent staff must have carefully considered that their exact lent timing of the editorial about the RLC's reconsideration of the Few quad proposal would give little or no time for editorial rebuttals before the Monday night meeting. Even now, I do not know if this article will appear before the RLC meeting.

The time has come for *The Chronicle* to live up to their responsibility as Duke's student newspaper. When the staff attempts to abuse its editorial power, as it did last Friday, it should at least know the issues. By stating in their editorial that "the arguments for and against the proposal are not likely to be different," and that, "bringing it (the proposal) up for consideration again just wastes time," reveals that *The Chronicle*

failed to investigate these arguments and therefore cannot possibly know if their reconsideration is a waste of time. In the future, *The Chronicle* should research its editorials before publishing them and at least know the pros and cons of each issue.

Fortunately for Duke, all of the leaders of our community are not as irresponsible as those of the pros and cons of each issue.

Fortunately for Duke, all of the leaders of our community are not as irresponsible as those of *The Chronicle* staff. The presidents of SAE, Cleland, Buchanan, and Warwick realizing that the current proposal is unacceptable for numerous reasons have had the

courage and the foresight to work together to create an alternative proposal that ironed out the "Few major objections" to the former plan and establishes the framework for a new federation composed of dorms that are willing to live harmoniously with one another. This alternative proposal can easily be implemented in the fall of 1977.

We can all be thankful that the RLC is not composed of *The Chronicle* staff, but of individuals who are conscientious enough to listen to all proposals before arriving at any decisions that will greatly affect the lives of many Duke students.

Larry Engelman '77

Breaking in

NEW YORK (LNS) -- Top aides of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger went, at his request, to five American cities to find out what people think of his foreign policy. Turns out people don't like it much -- they find it lacking in idealism and moral content.

"In sum," one aide reported, "we found distrust of this Government's effectiveness in carrying out policies intended to express the public's humanitarian concerns."

Meetings were held in Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, Portland, San Francisco and Minneapolis from February until April of this year to sample opinions. At the sessions, Kissinger aides met with business labor, academic and ethnic representatives. Three hundred public

opinion surveys were also conducted in each area.

Overwhelmingly, those surveyed felt Kissinger's diplomacy was "insufficiently concerned with the protection of human rights"; disapproved of covert operations; and felt the U.S. is not doing enough about domestic priorities and the needs of developing nations. On the subject of detente, people support the idea but believe it is working more in the interest of the Soviet Union.

One aide reported from Portland that Americans believe that "We" in Washington simply have not appeared to be animated in the last decade or so by the same root sense of right and wrong as 'they' elsewhere in the country."

Art in the streets

By Jay Anderson

Youngsters decorated the asphalt with colored chalk. A sculptor erected a giant cube of metal tubing. People clapped and listened to jazz. A juggler delighted a crowd with tricks.

The event was the Third Annual Bull City Street Arts Celebration, held in downtown Durham Saturday. With traffic halted from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the streets of Durham became a collage of people, art, and music.

Warm, sunny autumnal weather helped lure an estimated 50,000 people to the day-long celebration of the arts. And celebrate they did.

The booths of over 200 North Carolina artists lined Main St. for several blocks. Throughout the day the crowds were treated to continuous entertainment provided from three separate stages. Concessions ranging from natural food sandwiches to French crepes were available at a host of food stands.

The crowds were as diverse as the artists and musicians they had come to see. Young and old, black and white, they celebrated and enjoyed the day, and were disappointed when nightfall ended the festivities.

"This is a pretty nice way to get people together," said Robin Smith, one of the artists displaying their works. "It's been pretty successful. The music has been the best part."

The schedule of performers for the day listed 28 individuals or groups who played. They ranged from The Old Time String Band and The Preservation Jazz Company to the Piedmont Cloggers and Balinese

dancing.

Hundreds of people lounged in the grass listening to jazz music at one stage, while others danced to country music down the street.

Over 200 artists from throughout North Carolina displayed their work which ranged from jewelry, photography, ceramics, weaving, and painting, to serigraphy, quilting, and candlemaking.

A center of attraction was the sculpture by Frank Smullins entitled "Pipe Dreams". Throughout the day Smullins and his co-workers built and rebuilt the sculpture. Starting as a 16 inch cube, Smullins said it would eventually reach the size of 11 feet. The sculpture was composed of glvanized steel electrical conduits, Smullins said.

Crowds were amused by the tricks of juggler Ken Kaye. While juggling two balls he ate an apple. He finished his act by juggling two ping pong balls with his mouth.

The sale of festival T-shirts, with the celebration-of-the-arts logo on the front and back, was brisk. The 250 shirts were quickly sold out at the price of \$3.50 each. "I could have cried," said one of the ladies selling the shirts, "we could have sold twice as many of them."

Lieutenant Brown, of the Durham SPublic Safety Department, was in command of the ten reserve officers assigned to the event. He estimated that the crowd was about 50,000 people. "It sure is a bunch more than we had last year," he said. "It's an exceptional crowd. We haven't had a bit of trouble," he added.



Photos by Jay Anderson

Jones: dispirited, weak

By Kim Tanzer

The title of Betty Jones' "Dances We Dance" suggests both the format of last Friday night's concert and the performers' attitude toward the dances. None were choreographed by Betty Jones or her partner Edward Henkel, and perhaps as a result, several pieces were performed with little conviction.

But the problem was not just the dancing: The first few works on the program were quite forgettable. Jones came on stage after the first piece, "On Dancing" and explained that each dance would exemplify "the thoughts and time in which each choreographer was thinking." She also said that dance was a means of "expressing the human body through the human soul."

If indeed Jones chooses dances on the basis of these two factors, their ability to represent a choreographic approach and to communicate the essence of the human spirit, then one has a right to question the inclusion of two obscure works by Martha Wittman. An artist-in-residence at Bennington College, Wittman was petrified of performing her own pieces and apparently relegated the responsibility to Betty Jones and others. It is hard to decide which aspect of the two works shows, "On Dancing" and "Untitled Solo" was more insignificant, the quality of movement or emotional content.

"On Dancing" was the cleverest of the two. A taped voice recited passages of old dance texts which dated back several centuries. Meanwhile Jones and Henkel donned various costumes reminiscent of madrigal garb, as well as what looked like huge heads of cabbage. In these clothes they performed short choppy movement phrases often ending with some kinetic reference to the words being spoken. It was too simplistic to be entertaining and too cute to be funny. Fortunately, except for "Un-

titled Solo" it was the nadir of the evening.

Sandwiched in between these two rather dull numbers was a quietly moving dance by Carl Wolz entitled "The Warrior and the Widow." Performed with characteristic Japanese simplicity and restraint, it dealt with the mental preparation a warrior makes before battle, and the grief felt by his widow after his death. The stylized movement, white traditional folk costumes, and the music, composed by Toru Takemitsu for ancient instruments, conveyed the oriental mood of the dance.

An emotional tone of dispiritedness similar to that of "Untitled Solo" was conveyed much more effectively by Dan Wagoner's lyric abstraction in "Duet." Wearing gray leotards on a blue-lit stage, Jones and Henkel executed languid lunges and loose-limbed turns. Oc-

dance

casional flexed feet and outstretched arms reflected Paul Taylor's influence on Wagoner and provided a contrast to sensitive, fluid partnering sequences.

Particularly beautiful was a phrase in which Jones and Henkel performed unison jumps across the stage. Henkel held Jones in his arms and supported her as she floated to the ground after each jump. The final time Jones sprang into the air, Henkel caught her around the hips. She instantly doubled over and went limp in his arms. "Duet" was downbeat, yet not depressing. It seemed like a sigh.

As the stage was being set for the final dance on the program the "Pink Rocker" was performed. That is, it did perform. A funky hot-pink rocking chair, unoccupied, rocked to the beat of a souped-up Frank Sinatra song. To the delight of the audience, it provided as much movement and excitement as any dance on the program.

The last piece was "Play it as It Rings," choreographed by Shirley Ririe and Joan Woodbury. These two women are noted for their reliance on witty non-sequiturs, their inventive handling of props and multi-layers of unlike sounds, voices, movement and visual elements, all of which invariably create an extraordinary atmosphere.

"Play It as It Rings" was no exception. It was both

arts

ludicrous and believable, poignant and uproariously funny. There was no story, but themes evolved out of various incidents. At one point Jones was sitting on Henkel's shoulders as he sat on a bench. She pantomimed as an operatic voice sang on tape. Gradually the voice started yelling "help" and Jones began listening. Slowly the double decker structure fell over as the Beatles broke into the chorus of "Help!"

There were clothes (old movie costumes from M.G.M.) all over the stage for Jones and Henkel to try on and toss around. They each put on white outfits. She wore a petticoat, blouse and veil, he, riding breeches. Then they performed a marvelous wedding night pantomime. Following that Jones put on several heavy "Gone with the Wind" dresses and complained about woman's work while Henkel ate a banana. Finally Jones blew up and released balloons as Henkel, dressed like a chariotier, rode across stage on a skateboard.

Although both the first and last dance utilized props and similar voice-movement juxtapositions, "Play It as It Rings" showed a degree of sophistication to which "On Dancing" could not allude. As such, it was a far more satisfactory vehicle for the talents of Betty Jones and Edward Henkel.

Jones began dancing with Jose Limon and Doris Humphrey several decades ago, and danced in Limon's most famous works, "There Is a Time" and "The Moor's Pavane." Since then she has been touring with Fritz Ludin and has accepted a post as guest artist-in-residence at the University of Hawaii.

Henkel has danced both in classical ballet with Elliot Feld, and in modern with Merce Cunningham and Erick Hawkins.

Jones and Henkel were the first of four companies to perform in Chapel Hill, Raleigh, and Durham under the umbrella of the Triangle Dance Guild. Each company will spend a week in the triangle area teaching and performing. The next concert, by the North Carolina Dance Theater, will be October 13. Pilobolus and Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus will perform next spring.

-Minority hiring-

(Continued from page 5)

In explaining the way funding would work, Lewis said, "We don't give departments a [specific] dollar allocation. We approve appointments and its up to us to find the funds" from various sources.

Both Haslam and Lewis emphasized the University's strong commitment toward increasing minority hiring. Lewis said Duke should make a greater effort "not simply because of HEW," but "for the good of the University." Haslam explained, "The University administration has not taken action on the basis of federal legislation." He added, "This is the clearest kind of affirmative action."

Haslam summarized the proposal: "Having identified qualified black candidates for membership on the faculty at Duke through the normal processes of recruitment and evaluation, the President's program will provide important additional means of support to attract them to this institution."

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Devils manhandle Cavs despite lapses

By Paul Honigberg

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. -- There were few surprises as Duke completely dominated the University of Virginia Saturday afternoon to win its first Atlantic Coast Conference football game of 1976, but there were many aspects of the contest which served to leave Duke players, coaches, and fans alike with more unanswered questions than before the contest began.

While the final score was 21-6, it could just as easily have been 31-6, or even 41-6, so much superior to the Cavaliers were the Blue Devils. But considering that on seven of Duke's 10 possessions the devils were inside the Virginia 15, and that Virginia only crossed the mid-field stripe three times in the entire afternoon, one must ask why Duke was unable to bury the Wahoos, as so many have done in the past, and so many more promise to do in the future.

Duke's offense, stagnant one week ago against South Carolina, came to life and pushed its outmatched hosts up and down the poly-turf carpet in Charlottesville's Scott Stadium. Virginia's task was made no easier when its best defensive lineman Mike Ozdowski, and its only veteran defensive back, Jay Morris, were forced to leave the game in the first half with injuries. But the Devil offense was so powerful that it is doubtful even the presence of these seasoned players would have stemmed the tide.

Employing the strategy South Carolina used so effectively one week ago, Virginia's defense deployed for much of the game in an eight-man front, daring Duke to throw a quick pass, or break a running play through that initial wall of defenders. But lacking the personnel of the Gamecocks, and facing a Duke offense which had prepared for this situation all week, the Cavaliers met with only limited success.

"We just went out and took charge," tailback Art Gore, who rushed for 39 yards in 15 attempts, commented. "And I don't think we had that attitude last week."

The visitors amassed 416 yards in total offense, mixing their potent running attack with 107 passing yards courtesy of quarterback Mike Dunn. Virginia, on the other hand, had only limited success moving the ball, after being held to no first downs and only nine yards of total offense in the opening period. Incredibly, wide receiver Tom Fadden, who had 48 receptions last season was shut out, while flanker Joe Sroba caught one pass for minus one yard.

Wasting little time, Duke gave every indication that this Virginia homecoming would be remembered for years to come as



Mike Dunn (8), shown handing off to Art Gore, came back after last week's lackluster performance to rush for 118 yards and pass for 107 more. (Photo by Ken Shapiro)

a slaughter, as it scored impressively on its first two possessions, to take a quick 13-0 lead. The first drive lasted almost five minutes, and in 13 plays, Dunn and fullback Tony Benjamin drove the ball downfield, with tailback Mike Barney going in for the score from one yard out.

Three unsuccessful plays, and a bad punt-snap later, Duke went to work again from the Wahoo 32, with Benjamin going over seven plays later from the one for the score.

Those noises you hear from the stands are not the partisan home fans yelling "Wahoo!" folks, but honest to goodness boos from a disenchanted Virginia crowd. But it was at this point, that the Devil machine started to malfunction and for the remainder of the contest, Duke was doing everything but scoring.

"We had concentration problems," a relieved, but far from satisfied Duke coach Mike McGee said after it was over. "We made too many mistakes, and while I'm pleased with our 21 points, we can't be happy with these lapses in concentration."

In between Duke's second and third touchdown, Virginia played its best football of the afternoon, and got its total point production on two field goals by its fine kicker, Joe Jenkins. Jenkins hit from 35 yards early in the second period, and boomed a 47 yarder seven minutes into the second half.

It marked Virginia's last sortie into Duke territory, and the remainder of the game was left for Duke to march all over the field, only to come up short time and again. The one exception followed Jenkins' second field goal, as Dunn passed

its own end zone.

A 64 yard drive stalled when the Devils failed on a fourth and one from the Cavalier five, a fumble on the UVA nine stopped the next march, one which saw Dunn scamper 60 yards, while time ran out with Duke again but a few yards from play dirt.

"We stopped ourselves," an exhausted Dunn noted in the locker room. "There were a few missed assignments, and we should have kept driving after our first two touchdowns."

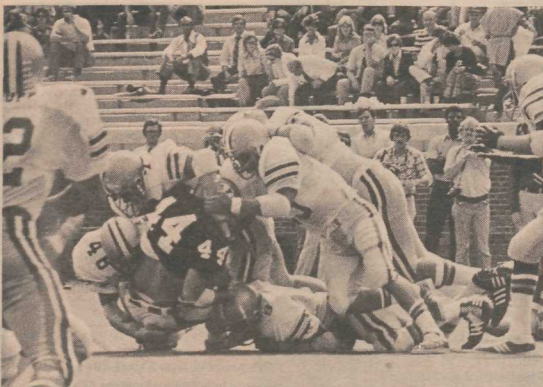
Barney was also far from satisfied. "The mistakes started to hurt us," he said. "We really needed to execute better and score more points today. We certainly can't afford those mistakes next weekend against Pittsburgh."

And therein lies the big question raised by this game. Duke thoroughly dominated a young team, that had its task made even harder as a result of early injuries, but the Devils were still not able to capture that elusive rout. When Pitt's Panthers invade Wallace Wade Stadium next weekend, they are likely to do so as the nation's number two team, following Ohio State's startling loss at the hands of Missouri, and will not be as generous as Virginia if Duke continues to have these lapses of concentration, devastating against any team but a Virginia.

It was a vitally important game for both teams, and while the outcome was never really in doubt, Duke showed it still has much to do before next Saturday.

"If we beat down and play as well as we are capable," Barney noted, "The Pitt game should be a super one."

True enough, but more lapses like those against Virginia, and it surely won't be.

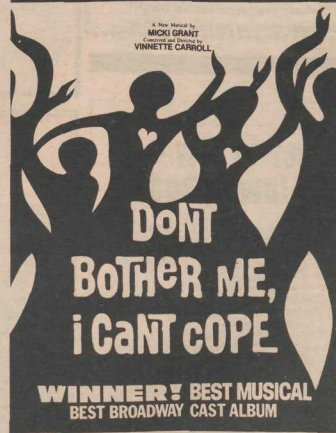


Virginia running back David Sloan is swarmed under by the Devil defense, which controlled Virginia's offense for the entire game. (Photo by Ken Shapiro)

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Errors prevent rout

McGee concerned after win

By John Feinstein

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — As Tony Benjamin dived into the end zone for Duke's second touchdown of the first quarter, a Virginia sportswriter leaned back in his chair and said, "the rout is on."

At that point, it did look like the Blue Devils were going to blow the host Cavaliers off the field. They led 13-0 and the game was only 12 minutes old.

But the rout never happened.

Virginia's defense, which was replete with freshmen and sophomores, settled down, while the Duke offense bogged down. The result was a 21-6 final score in a game that everyone in the Duke locker-room readily conceded could have, in fact should have, been more like 42-6.

"I made some mistakes calling offensive plays after our first two series," coach Mike McGee said. "I called a bad game. We had a lack of execution after our first two scores and I thought our concentration might have tailed off."

While the Duke players and coaches felt the problem was a lack of execution, the opinions in the Virginia locker-room differed. "They're a good team, but they were definitely beatable," said flanker Tom Fadden, who spent a lot of time on the bench in Virginia's run-oriented offense. "I really expected them to be more physical on defense than they were."

"We made a lot of mistakes on the corners," rookie coach Dick Bestwick pointed out. "At one point in the second quarter, I looked out there and saw six freshmen and five sophomores out there on defense, and I thought, oh boy, this is going to be really tough! But I was pleased with our effort. If we hadn't given the effort we did we could have gotten killed."

But the Cavs did not get killed and that put a damper on the Duke locker-room celebration. "I thought they played with a lot of enthusiasm during the whole game," fullback Tony Benjamin, who rushed for 100 yards, said. "I'm happy we got a victory even though we didn't blow them off the field. But I think part of the reason for that was that they have a much better attitude this season."

Senior linebacker Cary Rosoff thought there was another reason why UVA stayed in the game. "This was a critical game for them," he said. "They would have done anything to win. We had some lapses out there that helped them out, though."

The lapses were not really defensive however. Virginia only moved the ball inside the Duke 20 on two occasions and had to settle for field goals both times. The offense, however, had several lapses after looking so impressive in the first quarter.

But this week there were enough good plays to offset the bad ones. Quarterback Mike Dunn, recovered from his poor showing against South Carolina to rush for 188 yards and pass for 102. And he hit three big passes on Duke's last scoring drive, which came right after Virginia had cut the gap to 13-6 early in the third quarter.

"Duke is a good team, but not a great one," Bestwick said. "They did what they had to do to win today. They put together a real good drive right after we got close. But playing with as many first year players as we are, I'm not unhappy."

Bestwick, in fact, seemed happier than McGee, who said the victory was "sweet" but did not seem thrilled with his team's performance. During the game he stalked up and down the sidelines trying to get his team going.

Particularly upsetting for the coach, was the continued failure of placekicker Vince Fusco, who missed another extra point and completely muffed a 30 yard field goal attempt. After the extra point miss, McGee stalked over to Fusco for what he described as a "monologue," and then went for two points after Duke's last touchdown.

"We have no plans to change placekickers for the moment," McGee said after the game. When asked what was wrong with Fusco, the coach merely shook his head and said, "where's the shower."

That pretty much summed up the afternoon for the Devils. It was a win but when it was over, nobody celebrated very much before hitting the showers.



UVA coach Dick Bestwick was pleased with his young defenders on Saturday. (Photo by Ken Shapiro)

"We needed to blow them out," tailback Mike Barney said, summing things up for the entire team. "We needed to have a real good execution game today and we didn't get it."

What they did get was their second win against one loss, while Virginia dropped to 0-3. But as UVA quarterback Andy Hitt said, "I think they can play better. I guess they'll have to, if they want to beat Pittsburgh."

ACC unbeaten

Bouncing back after their disappointments of last weekend, the Atlantic Coast Conference teams enjoyed an unbeaten weekend against non-conference opposition.

Eighth-ranked Maryland had some early opposition from Syracuse, but relied on sophomore tailback Steve Atkin's 215 yards and three touchdowns to overpower the Orangemen, 42-28.

Two other big offensive displays were held this weekend, the biggest at West Point, N.Y., where the still unbeaten, 16th ranked Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina outlasted Army, 34-32. Those who say Carolina's pass defense leaves something to be desired were again supported by Cadet quarterback Leman Hall's 385 yard aerial performance. Mike Voigt's 168 yards paced the UNC rushing attack, which did some damage of its own.

N.C. State failed again in its bid to win a football game this season, as the Wolfpack was tied by Michigan State, 31-31, on a 37-yard touchdown pass in the game's final minutes. The defenses could as well have been at Charley Goodnight's Saloon Saturday evening, as the Spartans rolled up 528 yards to N.C. State's 434.

In other action, Wake Forest shut out impotent Kansas State, 13-0, while surprising Clemson allowed Georgia Tech to score 11 points in the last three minutes to tie the Tigers 24-24.

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Times and Dates for the bookkeeping course and interview sessions are posted outside the ASDU office. Budget requests and charter applications may be picked up at the ASDU office today and next week. If you have not yet turned in your 1975-76 books to be audited, contact the ASDU Business Manager through the ASDU office or turn them in to the Student Activities Office in 204 Flowers.

JV's win

Greg Rhett's rushing, and the passing of Stanley Driskell lifted Duke's JV's to a 20-7 win over Lees-McRae in Wallace Wade Stadium Friday afternoon.

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Murray's overtime tally gives booters first victory

By Michael Underwood

The Duke soccer team got its all-important first win of the season Friday afternoon on its home field, defeating High Point College 1-0 in its second straight overtime game.

The winning goal was scored on an unassisted clean kick from about 15 yards out by highly-touted freshman Richard Murray of Jamaica. Murray blasted the ball into the top of the goal with just over two minutes left in the first overtime period.

The hard fought contest was a defensive battle, with the action shifting often from one end of the pitch to the other, with shots on goal being few and far between. There were only ten shots on goal by each squad during regulation time. A relieved Duke soccer coach Roy Skinner praised his team's defense, although I don't really think we played all that well."

A tough, hard-played game had been expected from a High Point squad which had tied the Devils 1-1 last year. The contest proved to be exactly that. In the first half, the Devils came away empty on several scoring opportunities, one of them a hard shot by midfielder Murray that went just over the top of the goal. Several close opportunities were also missed when Rob Glenny was set up in front of the net only to have the High Point goalie smother the ball.

After a short interruption of play when the game was halted midway through the second half due to scoreboard difficulties, the action began to pick up quite a bit. Although the Devils showed improved offensive momentum, they still failed to score on

setups in front of the goal, and the game was sent into overtime.

Murray's game-long hustling finally paid off with his goal in the first overtime period. The defense did a fine job in saving the victory when High Point put the heat on in the second overtime period. Sophomore goalie Brian Coyle, starting his first match was tested on a hard shot with 50 seconds left, making a nice save and preserving the victory.

This initial victory so vital for a young team's confidence, should have the Devils well prepared for this afternoon's 4 p.m. home match against UNC-Charlotte, and Thursday's very tough match with East Carolina.



The soccer team goes for win number two today at 4 p.m. versus UNCC. (Staff photo)

Terps down Devil harriers

By David Trevaskis

"We needed a fine team effort to beat Maryland and we only got a good effort out of everyone."

With that, senior harrier Robbie Perkins summed up Duke's 26-29 loss to an inspired Maryland contingent in College Park over the weekend. The loss marked Duke's first regular season cross country defeat in four years snap-

ping the Devil dual meet victory string at 25.

Maryland, with less overall talent than Duke but enjoying considerably more depth through its roster, ran the kind of race it runs in most meets -- a race where a block of Terrapin runners closely follow each other across the finish line in good, if not great, times.

To beat the Terps, Duke needed to break up Maryland's all-conference performers to run at or near their best. The Devils were not very far off that mark on Saturday, especially considering how early it still is in the season. Still, they were far enough off the mark to lose.

"We were considerably improved over our performance in last weekend's meet against N.C. State," Perkins noted. "But Maryland's a very good team and they beat us."

Although Maryland appeared in control throughout the race, Duke stayed close enough to mount a late surge in the final mile of the race which almost saved the Devil's unbeaten streak.

ACC individual cross country champion Perkins paced the Dukes, breaking contact with the rest of the field early in the race and finishing half a minute ahead of the next runner. The story of the meet was not Perkins' effort, however, but the battle for the other top spots that went on behind him.

Maryland won that contest and thus the meet by placing two men between Perkins and Duke's second finisher, Peter Quance. Maryland and Duke then traded places through the rest of the top ten, with Bynum Merritt finishing 6th, fast-closing Richard Schwartz placing 8th and

Jim Clayton taking 10th for the Devils.

The difference in the race was as slight as Perkins' distinction between a fine and a good effort; indeed, losing a cross country race by three points is comparable to dropping a football game on a last minute field goal.

Perkins emphasized that the disappointing loss -- the first in the collegiate careers of each Devil runner -- does not preclude a successful Duke season. "I don't care about dual meets," he said. "What matters is the ACC championship at the end of the season."

Remembering two years ago when the Terps won the conference championship race after losing its dual meet to Duke, Perkins added: "Our team goal is to win the ACC championship meet, and we still think we can do that."

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