

As a tax exempt organization, Duke filed this IRS form revealing the top five salaries.

Sanford calls salaries release 'detrimental'

By Dan Simpson

University president Terry Sanford reaffirmed the administration's policy of not making public the salaries of University employees, saying the release of such information "could be detrimental." His statement came in reaction to *The Chronicle's* publication of the salaries of top Duke officials on Monday.

J. Peyton Fuller, controller, said he was surprised to see the story. "My understanding when we filed that return was that the IRS wouldn't release it," he said. Fuller added that he is going to check with the IRS about whether it should have been released. *The Chronicle* obtained a copy of Duke's 1975 tax return, which gave the salary information under the Freedom of Information Act.

Charles Huestis, vice president for business and finance, commented, however, that he was "a little surprised it took *The Chronicle* so long to get the information," referring to the fact that the Freedom of Information Act was passed over two years ago.

Misunderstanding?

James L. Bennett, Jr., executive assistant vice president of health affairs, was concerned that the

salaries reported for the five highest paid Duke employees, all Medical Center personnel, were misleading. He said the salaries given in the Duke tax return represent money earned from administrative positions, teaching, research, and patient care, and that these monies are adjusted for each doctor so that he can concentrate in the area he wishes to. A doctor's earnings in private practice is accounted for in adjusting his salary, too, he said.

An Allen Building secretary said "A lot of people were joking about the article. I don't think anybody took it seriously." However, another secretary asserted, "that's dirty pool." In her opinion the salaries are private matters.

Sanford statement

Sanford also thought the salaries are confidential, and released this statement:

"The amount of faculty and staff salaries is a confidential matter of personal privilege between the individual and the Board of Trustees. The administration does not intend to recommend a change in this policy, and the Board does not have it under consideration.

"The Board has final authority in each individual case, and complete access to this information. It will serve no useful University purpose to publish individual compensation schedules, and such a procedure could be detrimental. A schedule of average compensation and salary range for each rank is published annually."

A professor in the physics department disagreed, saying, "I think it's good *The Chronicle* brought this out." The professor also said he wondered if the salaries given included expense accounts or travelling expenses. He did not think any of the people whose salaries were revealed were overpaid.

Student reaction

Students queried about the article responded variously from "I thought it was fantastic -- we should know exactly where all the money in the University goes" to "I think there are more important stories than that to put on the front page." One student said he saw the University's over-riding concern with the Medical Center reflected in the salary levels, whereas another commented "I think it's fair; they [the doctors whose salaries were given] could make a lot more than that in private practice, and it takes money to attract good people to the Medical Center."

The Chronicle

Duke University Volume 72, Number 19 September 29, 1976 Durham, North Carolina

ASDU endorses Moore's post, no interest conflict perceived

By Mary Crawford

The ASDU legislature voted unanimously last night to "support the appointment [of Kevin Moore] as assistant to Dean Fein." Moore had addressed the legislature earlier in the evening over the controversy surrounding his appointment, which has been seen by many to constitute a conflict of interest with his position as a student member of the Board of Trustees.

Moore, in an informal speech, rejected these charges, noting that he had stipulated three conditions for his acceptance of the job. Moore declared that he would take absolutely no part in administrative politics. Secondly, he notified the administration that his priorities lie with the Board of Trustees; Moore pledged to uphold the trust placed in him by the students when they selected him a trustee. His last condition was a salary increase.

Not paid off

Moore denied he was "being paid off." In response to questions about why the University had sought him out, Moore replied that Dean John Fein "faced a typical University mess this summer: he needed to 'put someone in the position for a year whom he could then boot out.'"

Moore noted that someone had already been hired as assistant dean for next year. He stressed that he is not an assistant dean, but an assistant to the dean. "The job consists of a great deal of paper work," Moore said. "More than half the problems I handle are along the lines of requests for withdraw passing. It is my position to make it quicker and easier for people

to see Dean Wilson."

"It boiled down to the fact that I knew enough about whom to talk to, what to look up and what was required to graduate -- enough about the things that any senior who wants to graduate must know," Moore said.

Close to students

The new assistant pointed out that the job we had previously intended to take was in the Medical Center, where he would have been "much farther away from the student body." "With this job I have a lot more chance to see what is going on on campus, which is very useful for my job on the Board of Trustees." Nonetheless, Moore allowed as how "I would give strong consideration to quitting the job if enough people here think there is a conflict of interest."

Glenn Dawson subsequently introduced a resolution implicitly recognizing there was no conflict of interest. The proposal affirmed that "Kevin Moore has proven his ability in the past to represent students' interest at Duke. Therefore be it resolved that the legislature supports Kevin Moore in his appointment as assistant to the dean." The resolution was passed unanimously.

Other business at the meeting included a speech by B.M. Sessoms, Durham County Board of Elections, concerning student registration to vote in Durham. He stressed the necessity for students to prove that Durham is their "domicile," their permanent residence. He admitted that mistakes have been made, but students may appeal the registrar's decision. "My ladies are human, and I

"hope that we treat you humanly," he added.

Veep

Nominations were taken for the office of vice president of ASDU from Trinity College, to fill the office vacated by Kyle Citrynell. The names of Jay Hebert, Linda Fields, Hairston Crews, Todd Atwood, Bruce Metge



B.M. Sessoms of the Durham County Board of Elections spoke to ASDU last night about student voter registration. (Photo by Dana Fields)

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 on 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

There will be a meeting of the DUKE UNION CABLE TELEVISION PROJECT at 7 p.m., room 126 Psych-Soc. (members please note change of location!)

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING—Every Wed. at 7 p.m. in the Ark. Beginners welcome! (Call Kate 682-8880.)

BELLY DANCING—Every Wed. at 9 p.m. in the Ark. Beginners welcome!

Anyone interested in being on a promotional and fund raising committee for the NEW EAST CAMPUS GYM (The Activities Center) come to a meeting at 6:30 p.m., SFUD office, 102 Union. If cannot attend or have questions call Emily X1264 or Meg X0901.

DEUTSCH MACHT VIEL SPASS! Wenn Sie Deutsch sprechen wollen, kommen Sie zum Deutschen Tisch, Mittwoch, um 5:30 Uhr im Faculty Dining Room (across from Oak Room).

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

THE ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT HOUSES will hold an important meeting at 8 p.m. in the Board Room, Allen. All independent houses are strongly urged to send representatives.

NC PIRO REFUND—For those who wish to withdraw their names, \$1.50 refund may be obtained in 214 Old Chem. 2-5 and 7-9 p.m. Must present semester enrollment card.

THE DUKE OUTING CLUB will hold its first GENERAL MEETING of the year at 7:30 p.m. in 139 Soc. Sci. Keg of BEER. Come see what we're all about. Everybody welcome!

D.U.U. SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in 201 Flowers. All interested parties are welcome.

FREEWATER FILM SOCIETY will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 03 Old Chem. A joint film series with Major Speakers Committee will be discussed.

IPC RUSH. An open forum for ques-

tions and answers about Duke Fraternity Rush will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Soc. Sci. 136. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Colloquy-United Church of Christ-sponsored discussion group will meet for supper at the home of Dr. Westerhof tonight. Talk will center on "Stating our faith." All are welcome - rides leave the front of the Chapel and by the Washington Duke statue on East Campus at 6:30 p.m.

POLITICAL ACTIVISTS, interested in the emerging role of students as a political force, come to a meeting of the National Student Lobby, 3 p.m. in 102 Union.

DUMP Prophetic Concerns Task Force on Huron will meet at 8 p.m. in 101 Union.

Ralph Nader will give a speech entitled "Corporate Responsibility and Consumer Protection," on the main quad at 12:30. In case of rain the speech will be given in the Duke Chapel.

ATTENTION ALL MALES: Come to the C at 11 p.m. to see the Hanes Honey Freshmen do the CAN-CAN and the Hanes Honey Song for initiation.

TOMORROW

Duke University Union GRAPHIC ARTS COMMITTEE meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Booklover's Room of East Campus Library. Come help plan exhibits, prepare invitational show, etc. Bring suggestions! Everyone welcome!!!

There will be a MAJOR SPEAKERS COMMITTEE meeting at 7 p.m. in 201 Flowers. All interested parties are welcome.

DUKE LIBERTARIANS will meet at 8 p.m. in 224 Soc. Sci. The public is invited.

Take a Study Break with Chi Omega from 10 to 11 p.m. in Giles Parlor. All upperclasswomen, transfer students, and those January freshmen who went through rush last Spring are invited.

The Duke chapter of the ACM is sponsoring a talk by M. O'Connor from the placement office about JOBS in the computer science field, 4 p.m. in 130 North (Old AROD). All interested

persons are invited and refreshments will be served.

Delta Phi Alpha, the German honorary society, will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in 230-D Perkins. All members and interested persons please attend. Sehen Sie da!

ATTN. LUTHERAN STUDENTS: Come to our weekly supper get-together in the Grad. Center cafeteria from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Synergy meeting for all people interested in working with Synergy in preparation for a February performance in Baldwin Aul at 7:30 p.m. Possible course credit. For information call the Ark 684-6393.

CHESS CLUB—The Duke Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. in 311 Soc. Sci. All interested are urged to attend.

The Duke NCSL will meet at 8 p.m. in 126 Psych-Soc. (not Soc. Sci.). All members should attend.

You are invited to an informal Service of Worship in the Chapel at 5:15 p.m. The Service includes prayers, liturgy, singing, meditation, and the Eucharist.

There are a limited number of places available for users for the Duke Artists Series. If you are interested, please come to a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Page. The first performance will be by Lazar Berman, esteemed Soviet pianist, on Thurs. Oct. 7 at 8:15 p.m. in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

There will be a meeting for all persons interested in a non-credit BUCKMINSTER FULLER discussion group at 8 p.m. in the Wilson House Purple Parlor.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national SERVICE GROUP will hold its organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in 127 Soc. Psych. An ENO RIVER cleanup project will be discussed.

GENERAL

Any students interested in VALUES CLARIFICATION workshops may sign up at the front Chapel desk. Sessions will be once a week for an hour at times to be announced. Sponsored by the Duke YM/YWCA.

All students interested in ANTHROPOLOGY and ANTHRO MAJORS Party Fri. Oct. 1, 2:30-4:30 p.m. in the Anthro lounge, North Bldg. (AROD). Come talk to professors, grad students, and anthro majors.

Entries are open for play in racquetball, squash, football-pass and football-punt. Entries close on Fri. Oct. 1 at 5 p.m. in the Student Activity Bldg.

Entries close at 9:30 p.m. in 104 Card Gym for bowling on Wed. Sept. 28. All team captains are required to be present at 9:30 p.m. for a meeting.

All entries close at 5 p.m. on Thurs. Sept. 30 in 105A Card Gym for men's golf tournament to be held on Sun. Oct. 3.

Green fees of \$4 per person must accompany each entry.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS: Please be advised that parking facilities at the Pickett Bldg. are free to students seeing the Student Health physician. The parking ticket need only be validated before leaving the Student Health Clinic.

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

DANFORTH FELLOWSHIPS FOR COLLEGE TEACHING CAREERS: Seniors and Grads interested in applying please see Danforth advisor, Prof. Partin, 219 Gray (#3664) now. The application deadline is Oct. 31.

PUBLIC POLICY SCIENCES MAJORS: Okay, gang, the deadline for paying \$2 for Friday's picnic has been extended to Thursday. Get those bucks into 106 or 109 Old Chem as soon as possible if you want to be part of the gala event of the semester. Festivities begin at 4 p.m., Fri. on Hanes Field between the East Campus Gym and the A&P. Be there! Aloha.

Duke's literary magazine, THE ARCHIVE, is now accepting poetry and prose for its fall issue. Deadline for poetry, 15 Oct; for prose, 20 Oct. Box 4665, Duke Station or Room 307 Union Tower.

Please provide a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Senior B.S. and M.S. Mechanical & Materials Science ENGINEERING MAJORS sign up now in the Placement Office for an interview with DuPont.

A representative from the Washington University Graduate School of BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION will visit the Placement Office on Mon. Oct. 4. Sign up now for an interview in 214 Flowers.

Wed. 8 a.m., HOLY COMMUNION, York Chapel, Divinity School. Thurs. 6:15 p.m., HOLY COMMUNION, York Chapel, Divinity School. The University community is invited to attend these

services.

Questions about sex, contraceptives, etc.? Drop by FISCES office. Trained volunteers will answer your questions.

That JIMMY CARTER peanut you have or your roommate's President FORD button could wind up in the Perkins Library which collects such artifacts. See the "Presidential Campaigns and Elections" display in the cases outside the Reserve Book Room in the Undergraduate Library.

Seniors and Grads - don't forget OCT. 4 APPLICATION DEADLINE for FULBRIGHT and MARSHALL Scholarships. 105 Allen.

It's not too late to join (or rejoin) The Chronicle staff. Come up to the office — third floor Flowers — Sunday through Thursday afternoons between 3 and 5 p.m. and see the managing editor.

Staff note: Edit Council meets this week only at 2:30 p.m. rather than 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

THE Daily Crossword by Dorothea E. Shipp

ACROSS	28 - - Magnon	61 Purgative ingredient	24 Rise to great heights
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

HERB	DIVOT	PRED
ERIE	EVASE	RELY
WATERMELON	EASE	
STEREOS	RAFFLED	
MAT	CLAD	
ASSURES	PEACOCK	
SYAG	DELES	SHON
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CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Jade, Coral, Tiger Eye, Garnet, Amber, Heishi, Claywood, Glass Shell Earrings & More! Come in and design your own jewelry and have fun while saving money. Beadworks, 405 Franklin, Chapel Hill 929-8070.

FOR SALE

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

FOR SUBLET

Apartment for Sublet: 2 bedroom unfurnished. Chapel Towers. Couples - only. No children. Available Oct. 1. 383-1692

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

WANTED

Female Roommate needed to share 2-bdrm apt. in Poplar Apts. Rent: \$75.00/person including heat and water 383-2333 evenings.

PERSONALS

JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$300 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. J-3 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

SPEED READING

Last chance tonight! Free session explains low-cost four and eight week course, 7 p.m., 231 Soc. Sci. First class begins 7:30 p.m. Call Ronald at 688-7586 or 684-2183.

Newest Syrian drive may mean war's end

By Henry Tanner
(C) 1976 NYT News Service

BEIRUT — In a major escalation of the war, the Syrian army and Lebanese Christian militiamen launched a tank-led offensive yesterday to dislodge Palestinian units from their entrenched positions in a wide mountainous area east of Beirut.

It was not clear, from reports from the front, whether the Syrian push was intended as just another application of pressure, as in the past, or whether it would become an attempt to finally end the Lebanese crisis by military means.

Yasir Arafat, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, apparently felt that the latter was the true motive.

Emotional appeal

He sent an emotional appeal to all Arab heads of states, asking them for immediate intervention to prevent the Syrians from "liquidating the Palestinian resistance movements and to strike at the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples."

"God is my witness, I have informed you," were the concluding words of Arafat's message.

He also said the Syrian army had sent massive reinforcements into Lebanon prior to the dawn attack Tuesday.

The attack came only five days after Elias Sarkis took office as Lebanon's new president and proclaimed his intention to move the country toward peace by starting negotiations between the rival forces.

Attempts postponed

But Sarkis's conciliation attempts never got started and now appear likely to be postponed indefinitely, according to men who have been close to him.

The new president had thought he would have a grace period of at least a month in which to try political means to solve the crisis without major military interference, these sources said. They described Sarkis as being deeply saddened.

The Syrian forces struck the Palestinian mountain positions from the east and south. Their main thrust was westward from the Christian city of Zahle against Palestinian units holding the mountain road to Tarshish and Aintura. Still another thrust was aimed at Hammana, Faluga and Aintura.

Eyewitnesses returning in late afternoon from Hammana, Faluga and Tarshish said the three towns were still held by Palestinians and leftist-Moslem forces that had held them before the Syrian push started.

The eyewitnesses' accounts cut through the conflicting accounts by rival radio stations controlled, respectively, by right-wing Christians and Lebanese-Moslem leftists. The combined Palestinian-leftist-Moslem command claimed that 30 Syrian tanks had been destroyed in the day's fighting.

The radio station of the Phalange, the principal right-wing Christian militia, contended that all the fighting in the mountains was by the Lebanese Christians, and did not mention the Syrian forces. Its report implied that Christian militiamen had attacked from positions that were known to have been held exclusively by the Syrians.

Few clues

Radio Damascus also remained silent on the participation of the Syrian armed forces in the new battle. The only hint came in a report that Syrian forces, along with those of Saiga, the Syrian-controlled Palestinian command group, had fought off "dissenting elements" in Chtaura.



F.B.I. Director Clarence Kelley claims he was deceived by Bureau associates about burglaries. (UPI photo)

First of his term

Kelley unaware of burglaries

By John M. Crewdson

(C) 1976 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation repeatedly burglarized a New York City residence belonging to the brother of a fugitive member of the terrorist Weather Underground after the fugitive, Howard N. Machtinger, jumped bail in the fall of 1973, according to a well-placed bureau source.

The burglaries, which were understood to have taken place at the East 86 Street apartment of Leonard Machtinger, a lawyer who now lives in Los Angeles, were the first to reportedly have occurred during the tenure of Clarence M. Kelley, the present FBI director.

A bureau spokesman said Tuesday that Kelley was unaware that any illegal entries of the sort now under investigation by the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division had been made by FBI agents after he assumed command of the bureau on July 9, 1973.

Kelley deceived

Kelley said last month that he had been "deceived" by bureau associates into believing that such burglaries by agents had been halted in 1966 by the late J. Edgar Hoover, but that he had subsequently learned that a "limited number" of them had taken place in 1972 and early 1973.

The assertion by the FBI source was the first indication, however, that his subordinates actually kept from Kelley the knowledge that what the bureau terms "sur-reptitious entries" had taken place during his administration of the bureau.

Searching for clues

The assertion by the FBI source was the first indication, however, that his subordinates actually kept from Kelley the knowledge that what the bureau terms "sur-reptitious entries" had taken place during his administration of the bureau.

The agents who entered Machtinger's apartment, the bureau source said, were searching for clues to the whereabouts of his brother, Howard N. Machtinger, who became a fugitive in April 1970 and is still at large.

Other, equally well-placed sources confirmed that the Machtinger burglaries were a part of the criminal case against a number of past and present bureau officials that is being constructed by the Justice Department prosecutors. But none of the sources would say with what frequency they occurred.

The prosecutors have discovered that the FBI agents in New York who carried out the burglaries against Machtinger and friends and relatives of other Weather Underground fugitives sometimes placed illegal wiretaps on the telephones of their targets.

Other taps

The bureau sources said that the telephones belonging to Leonard Machtinger and to his parents, who live in the Bronx, had been tapped in that fashion.

In an interview last week at his Co-op City apartment, Harry Machtinger, a retired businessman, recalled that in October 1973, after his visit to a bedridden sister in Canada, investigators had appeared in the city where she lived and begun inquiring about the reason for his presence there. "How did they know I was going to Canada?" Machtinger asked a visitor, with a shrug of his shoulders. Then the realization dawned on Machtinger and his wife, Yetta.

"The wiretap," they said in unison.

Leonard Machtinger, told in a telephone interview that his New York City apartment had been entered by FBI agents and that his phone had been monitored, replied that he was "fed up" with the bureau.

Real World

(C) 1976 NYT News Service

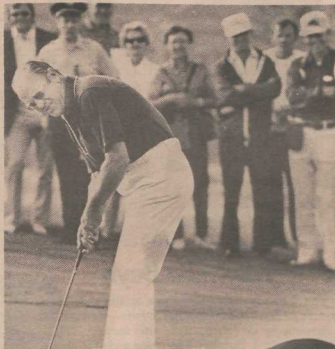
WASHINGTON — Secretary Kissinger's intervention ended a move in Congress to block the sale of aircraft missiles to Saudi Arabia. After he warned the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that this action would undermine U.S. policy in the Middle East, the committee pigeonholed the measure after approving it 8-6 last Friday.

WASHINGTON — The foreign aid bill already voted by the House of Representatives passed the Senate 56 to 24. More than half of the \$5.1 billion in the appropriations measure, which has White House backing will go to Middle Eastern nations as part of the Sinai accords drawn up by Secretary of State Kissinger.

PLAINS, Ga. — Jimmy Carter's new style in campaign speaking was unveiled in a stump speech in Evansville, Ind., using broader populist attacks on President Ford in evangelistic tones. Apparently he had been fired by an enthusiastic crowd response to tougher language in Portland, Ore., and he bore down on Mr. Ford's admitted golfing association with a Bethlehem Steel Co. lobbyist, before returning home to Georgia.

WASHINGTON — President Ford's spokesman at the White House said that as a congressman Ford had been a golfing guest of a number of major corporations besides Bethlehem Steel. He said Ford had stopped accepting such invitations after becoming vice president in 1973. He emphasized that Ford felt he had lived up to the spirit of the House code of ethics of 1968 forbidding acceptance of gifts of monetary value from anyone with an interest in current legislation.

NEW YORK — New York City's police commissioner told his precinct commanders Tuesday to arrest their fellow policemen if they continued to be



Ford's golfing partners have recently come to national attention. (UPI photo)

disorderly in their demonstrations over work schedules and deferred raises. The commissioner also said he had ordered the transfer of the Manhattan North area commander because of disruptions around the Mayor's residence at Gracie Mansion.

NEW YORK — Under new fund-raising laws limiting the size of campaign gifts, Sen. James L. Buckley has had to spend on fund raising nearly 60 per cent of the \$1.2 million he raised last month. The Republican-Conservative candidate has received about half of this money from out-of-state backers. His Democratic challenger, Daniel P. Moynihan, had a better return of \$10 for each \$3 spent on fund solicitation by mail.

Faculty club expands facility

By Lynda Klemm

The University is searching for a private developer to design, build, and operate a conference center and Inn on Duke property as part of tentative plans to expand the Faculty Club. In addition to a 125-room lodging facility with meeting and dining rooms, the plans call for the construction of a separate clubhouse to be deeded to the Faculty Club.

According to James Ward, University architect and director of physical planning, the University is to lease the land adjacent to the present Faculty Club to a private organization at a minimal rate if the plan is accepted. In return, the Faculty Club will receive the clubhouse, as well as the use of an exclusive dining room within the Inn.

Ward said the Faculty Club presently has no facilities for dining, and "it is very obvious that the amount of money charged for membership is not enough to build the facility needed." He added that the Faculty Club is not supported by University funds.

Plans tentative

Ward emphasized that all plans are still in conjectural stage: "No drawings have been prepared; no proposals have been made." However, the Building and Grounds, the Environmental Concerns, and Educational Facilities Committees have all given approval to the concept, he said.

Harry Hellmers, president of the Faculty Club, said the club has been interested in expanding its facilities since the present unit was built in 1971. However, he said, financed solely by initiation fees and membership dues, the project was forced to limit itself to outdoor recreational facilities. The clubhouse will be maintained by center, but that it is needed by the Schools of Law and

Hellmers cited as the plan's advantages to the University "access to a conference center, which is needed," and "first priority on the use of [lodging] facilities."

"Right now, a lot of conferences are held at the Governor's Inn or Chapel Hill," Hellmers said. "It might be nice to have one on our own campus." He added that the medical school would be one of the biggest users of the center, but that it is needed by the Schools of Law and Business Administration, as well as for symposiums.

Ward said the inn will be open to the public because the University is unable to guarantee a proprietor the 85-90 per cent occupancy rate needed to make the operation profitable. However, he said, the University will have control over the design, name, and advertising of the Inn.

Not a motel

"We don't want people to think we're building a motel," Ward emphasized. "We are building an inn, not a motel."

In 1974, the Academic Council and Educational Facilities Committee (EFC) refused to approve a similar concept proposed by the Faculty Club which used the word "motel," according to George Williams, chairman of the EFC. Williams said he believed the reasons given for its rejection were environmental and financial.

As a result, Williams said, the committee moved "not to recommend the erecting of a large public motel," although he added there was some sympathy for a small conference center.

The concept re-introduced to the committee in March of 1976 made it clear that a conference center was possible only if it included over-night accommodations, Williams said. The EFC gave its approval at its April meeting, he added, noting that "now we're talking about an inn. Motel is a dirty word."

Faculty Club members are "overwhelmingly in favor"

Right now, up until Oct. 31st, you can fly roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for only \$390.

That's \$106 less than the youth fare you'd pay on any other scheduled airline. (From Chicago you pay \$401 and save \$113.) All you have to do is be under the age of 24. There are no booking restrictions. And no skimping on meals or service. Because we give you the same service you'd get from other airlines, without the same high costs. So, if you're planning on Europe, fly with us on Icelandic. We'll give you more than the lowest youth fares.

We'll give you the best deal.

See your travel agent or write to Icelandic Airlines Dept. # CN, 830 Fifth Avenue, NY, NY 10022. Or call toll free (800) 555-7272. Fares subject to change.

Save \$106 on jet fares to Europe and book anytime you want.

Icelandic
LOWEST JET FARES TO EUROPE OF ANY SCHEDULED AIRLINE.

of the plan, according to Walter Cleary, manager of the Faculty Club. Cleary said that member opinion was determined through a survey sent out with the club newsletter.

Herbert Hacker, member of both the Faculty Club and the EFC, expressed several objections to the concept as proposed. He said although the Faculty Club needs a building for social activities, it should not be connected with the Conference Center and Inn.

Hacker also questioned the location chosen for the conference center. "I think it ought to be within walking distance of the campus," he said. "That way, we could use the new University Union for dining facilities." As alternate sites, Hacker suggested the corner of Science Drive and Route 751, or between the two campuses.

Hacker said he is also concerned about developments in the plan since it was approved by the EFC. "It keeps growing," he said, noting that the original concept called for only 100 rooms in the inn.

Hellmers admitted that he had originally been concerned about the effects in case of the financial failure of the inn. "The Faculty Club would in no way be able to take over and operate an inn," he said.

No responsibility

However, Hellmers said he was assured by former Chancellor, John Blackburn that the Faculty Club would not be responsible for the inn's debts; in such a case, the complex would be taken over by the University and another proprietor would be sought.

According to Hellmers, progress is being delayed by the unavailability of mortgages for motel construction. He speculated that construction will probably begin about a year from now.

Cleary was not so optimistic: "I don't know if it'll ever be built," he said.

"It's just something being looked at," insisted Federic Joerg, a member of the EFC. "This isn't the first time it's been looked at and abandoned."

I HAD CANCER AND I LIVED.



Marvella Bayh

I have had breast cancer and a mastectomy to cure it. But it didn't change my life—or my femininity. Of course, right after surgery, I was discouraged. But then I received a visit from an American Cancer Society volunteer. She gave me a ball and a rope. And she showed me how to use them to strengthen my arm. She gave me information about breast forms and how to fit my clothes. Then she told me that she, too, had had a mastectomy. That's when she gave me faith. I knew then, if other women could do it, so could I. And I did.

If you know a cancer patient who needs help, call your Unit of the American Cancer Society. We can give people information and counseling on all kinds of cancer. We can also give them hope. I know. Because I had cancer and lived.

American Cancer Society.®
Call us for help.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE.



The Duke Faculty Club plans addition of an inn and a conference center. (Photo by Steve Hunt)

Here is a clear vision of what the church — your church — was meant to be. Here also is a plan to help you lead your church to fulfill that vision in your community and your world.

Beginning right where you are, John H. Westerhoff offers a step-by-step process that will deepen commitment and help create a climate for growth and change.

You will be moved by this call to hope ... and to a changed lifestyle. You will discover ways to help the people in your church become God's persons in today's world.

John H. Westerhoff is associate professor of religion and education at Duke University Divinity School in Durham, North Carolina. He was the creator and original editor of Colloquy magazine. He has taught at Harvard, Princeton, Union Theological Seminary, Toronto, Andover Newton, and Fordham.



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WORD BOOKS for people on the grow

Durham noise control same despite warning

By David Briggs

Despite a warning of increased campus enforcement of a city noise ordinance from Richard Cox, associate dean of student affairs, it appears that present enforcement has not changed appreciably from the past.

Last August in a letter to all upperclass students Cox informed students that the city had begun to enforce the noise law at the end of several houses on East reason for including news don't know if it's a causal proached by the city police because of noise violations.

Cox explained yesterday that enforcement of the ordinance by Durham police was something over which Duke has no control. On his reason for including news of the noise ordinance in his letter, he stated his belief that many Duke students were not aware of the noise law.

No radios

The ordinance prohibits the playing of any radio, phonograph or a musical instrument in such a manner or with such a volume particularly during the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. as to annoy or disturb the quiet, comfort or repose of

persons in any dwelling, hotel or other residence." It stipulates a ten dollar penalty for violators upon conviction.

Notwithstanding Cox's warning, Reese Trimmer, Legal Advisor to the Durham Police Department, said he could not recall of any time when the police had been sent to Duke. He believes this is because most Duke students don't want to get involved with the Durham police, but added that Duke is of course under the jurisdiction of the city of Durham.

Trimmer explained that standard police procedure after receiving a noise complaint is to send an officer to the violating party and ask that the noise be turned down. Upon receiving a second complaint the complaining party goes to the Magistrate's office with the officer and an arrest warrant is issued.

"That's all"

Detective Tim Wheatley of Duke Public Safety says he "knows of the ordinance, but that's all." He added that the law wasn't enforced unless a student called the Public Safety Department and com-

plained about noise. An officer is then sent to ask the violator to stop the noise. An officer is then sent to ask the violator to stop the noise. According to Wheatley only once has a report been filed in such a case, and this took place before the current semester started.

Commenting on the effectiveness of the ordinance, Cox replied, "People are talking of the campus being quieter, but I don't know if it's a casual relationship."



'Josh' spoke to a teeming crowd yesterday about the need for Christian direction and peace. (Photo by Dana Fields)

McDowell finds inner peace through faith in Jesus Christ

By Larry Lee

Direction in life and inner peace are reasons students should "develop a personal relationship with Jesus Christ" according to Josh McDowell, an international representative of Campus Crusade for Christ.

McDowell's appearance on the main quad yesterday was the culmination of a huge publicity campaign

launched several weeks ago. The numerous "Josh is Coming" posters plastered in classrooms, washrooms and the like proved to be quite effective in drawing a large crowd. Considered a highly popular lecturer, McDowell, 35, has spoken to more than 750,000 students and faculty members at 500 universities in 52 countries.

McDowell, who while in college set out to refute the validity of Christianity, says he found out after two years that he couldn't. He consequently, "made sure my roommates weren't looking, knelt and accepted Christ one night."

Philosophy

His total conviction to Christ is based on two principle philosophies, he says. First, he believes that one cannot change the institutions of society without altering man's basic nature. According to McDowell, "The majority of student movements are in error today because they are based on a thesis that society has proved to be false. A change in the social and economic system of society is not enough to bring about peace. Envy, greed, racism and hatred will still be present in the nature of man. What we need is a power that can change man's basic nature."

The one person capable of

effecting this change, according to McDowell, is Jesus Christ, "the only true source of lasting solution to man's problems."

The second principle philosophy of McDowell is that Christianity is more than going to church, more than reading the Bible and more than living a good, Christian life. Rather, Christianity is "developing a personal relationship with Jesus Christ." It is because of this belief that McDowell doesn't define Christianity as a religion. "Religion is man seeking to reach God and God reaching out to man," whereas Christianity is a personal relationship with Christ.

20-pound grit

McDowell's speech was packed with witticisms along with his religious beliefs. At one point he described happiness to a Southerner as a "20-pound peanut."

The crowd's reaction to McDowell as well as the seriousness with which they took him varied. Crowd response, nonetheless, seemed generally positive. Most people left viewing McDowell's speech as thought-provoking, whether or not they agreed with the views he presented.

Many students described the lecture as "totally fascinating" while others were heard describing it as "ridiculous, unsubstantiated and absurd."

The recipient of several speaking awards including the Lyman Strauss Speaker of the Year award in 1965, McDowell's delivery was described by some Duke students as "inspiring, persuasive, and dynamic."

Rich Keshian, a sophomore in Trinity College, described the presentation as good, although he expressed disappointment that McDowell didn't "give his spiel on evidence of the resurrection."

Directions

Mike Nelson, a junior electrical engineering student, corroborated McDowell's statement that Christ can change the course of one's life by relating his own personal experiences. Nelson contended that before his dedication to Christ he life lacked direction. After rediscovers Christ, however, he gained "complete direction" and found goals in life. "God is the foundation for that direction," according to Nelson.

McDowell presented a series of talks at UNC this week with the goal of "making Jesus Christ a prime issue and topic of conversation in the area," according to his media information. *Evidence That Demands a Verdict*, McDowell's first book, has been on the religious best seller list for the past two years. His second book *More Evidence* was published in 1975. Both books elaborate and substantiate the moral evidences for the Christian faith which McDowell presented in his address.

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

Money talks

The sun still rises over Allen Building, the Musak still plays in the Hospital, and William Anyan still runs the Medical Center, even though The Secret is out.

The Secret is the University paid Anyan \$1,999.92 more than it paid President Terry Sanford in fiscal year 1975. Also, the five highest paid employees of Duke last year are doctors. *The Chronicle* obtained this information from the Internal Revenue Service by invoking the Freedom of Information Act.

The IRS requires Duke to file the information because the University is a tax-exempt organization. The exemption is a sort of subsidy the government gives the University because it (hopefully) performs a public service. In return, all Americans have access to the information they need to hold the trustees and administrators of Duke accountable.

For similar reasons, all salaries at state universities are public information. At Duke, though, the compensation of the officers, faculty and staff has always been a well-kept secret. The Corporate Directorate has claimed private colleges have some special privilege to keep The Secret.

Consider the basic nature of Duke, though. The institution publicly seeks contributions, to the tune of the Epoch Campaign's \$162 million goal, for educational purposes. Furthermore, student assistance in the fundraising has been solicited, accepted and praised by the administration. Now shouldn't the students and donors have the right to know where the money goes?

Administrators in Allen Building have been fairly open this year about giving out budget breakdowns, but with one gaping exception. Every category that predominately included salaries was kept secret. The budget-makers refused to tell students about the line item listed as "Office of the President" which has leaped this year from \$681,312 to \$746,650. This figure encompasses the salaries of all the officers of the

University.

Now we have published the salaries of all the officers, and we will continue to do so every year if the IRS retains Form 990 as a public document. The Corporate Directorate no longer has an excuse to selectively release only parts of the administrative budget; they can truly "open the books."

Just as the public can learn about the worth of a charity by examining the salaries of its administrators (does the charity primarily benefit the needy or its its own directors?) we can learn about Duke by examining the compensation scale.

Revelation of The Secret brought no surprises for us. The Board of Trustees has demonstrated in many other ways the value it gives to Medical Center activities over the essential function of liberal arts education. That the five highest salaries were paid to doctors, who may have considerable other income from private practice as well, was merely confirmation that the Medical Center comes first at Duke.

Gift of life

Today inside the Indoor Stadium you still have the chance to give "the gift of life."

The Red Cross blood drive continues, and it needs your support. Each and every day someone needs blood: the victim of a traffic accident to the victim of leukemia. There is only one way that these people can be helped. That's through your donations.

One of these days, you may need blood too. The Red Cross has promised that if 30 per cent of the student body donates blood, that the entire student body will be guaranteed blood, free of charge, should they need it in the following year.

Medical science has certainly made many miraculous discoveries in recent years, but one of them has not been the formula to artificially manufacture blood.

Also, ASDU will give a keg of beer to the living group which has the highest percentage of its members donating blood.

Whatever your reasons, please give blood.

Observer

Good Questions

Russell Baker

(C) 1976 NYT News Service

NEW YORK -- News conference: Gentlemen, ladies. The times are grave. The armaments race is out of control. Millions are unemployed. Inflation is eroding our incomes. Our sources of oil could be cut off without warning.

The confidence of our people has been sapped by the bleak history of crime and corruption among our leading institutions. In this hour of our nation's agony, I offer myself for the presidency of the United States. Out of respect for the great strength of democracy, I submit my policies, principles and programs to public examination and invite your questions. Are there any questions?

Question: How would you feel, sir, if you learned your daughter was having an illicit affair?

Answer: Are there any other questions?

Q: That's not responsive, sir. When we asked your wife the same question, she said she would not feel outraged with your daughter, but would talk it over with her in a sympathetic heart-to-heart chat. Do you agree with your wife?

A: Since my wife is not the secretary of state, the speaker of the House of Representatives, the prime minister of Great Britain, or the Communist party chairman of either the Soviet Union or the People's Republic of China, whether I agree with her or not cannot be of the slightest public concern. Are there any questions about unemployment?

Q: Sir, would you give us the benefit of your thinking about lust?

The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of Duke University, its students, workers, faculty, administration, or trustees.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority of the editorial council. Signed editorials, columns and cartoons represent the views of the authors.

Night editor for today's issue:

Elizabeth Buchanan

A: I am firmly persuaded that no amount of lust will make a significant impact on the present intolerable level of unemployment.

Q: Expanding on that answer, sir, could you tell us whether you have ever had lustful feelings for any woman except your wife?

A: If your question attempts to insinuate that I harbor some secret passion for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi or Queen Elizabeth or Queen Juliana or for Mrs. Golda Meir, which would influence my conduct of policy toward India, Britain, the Netherlands or Israel, I can only say, sir, that you are panting up the wrong tree.

Q: One of your opponents in this campaign, sir, has stated that he has felt occasional lusts for women other than his wife. Do you think Americans will tolerate a leader who admits having lustful feelings for other women?

A: I have no program on lust of any variety. As a matter of political reality, one might reasonably expect the electorate to be more receptive to a man who admitted lustful feelings after other women than to a man who admitted lustful feelings after other men.

Q: You seem to be saying you are against homosexuality.

A: I have said nothing either way. It is not a political issue.

Q: How would you feel if you learned your son was having a homosexual affair?

A: Gentlemen! Ladies! Aren't there any questions about my arms-limitation policy?

Q: In connection with your earlier stand on lust, how much of the American electorate do you think would be offended by a candidate who admitted feeling lustful sensations?

A: I can only point out that America is a country whose men still dream of Marilyn Monroe for her poignant performance as Lady Macbeth, whose women have historically preferred such film stars as Gaby Hayes and Franklin Pangborn over Rudolph Valentino, Clark Gable, Marlon Brando, Paul Newman and Robert Redford.

Q: Are you some kind of nut?

A: I am merely trying to adapt to the role of imbecile which your questions indicate you expect presidential candidates to play. Now, if I may revert to the issue of inflation--

Q: Before we get into that, sir, would you give us the benefit of your thinking about masturbation?

A: I don't see that that's relevant.

Q: It goes to the abortion question, sir. How would you feel if you learned your son had been aborted with Medicare funds?

A: I am . . .lad you raise the question of health care. Few issues in this campaign are more important than--

Q: On a question going to the issue of presidential character, sir, would you be offended if your grandmother referred publicly to sexual intercourse in slang terms of the sort that have never been printed in, say, *The New York Times*?

A: No group of Americans has more difficult and heartbreaking problems than our old people.

Q: How would you feel if your wife told you she was going to have a sex-change operation?

A: The presidency of the United States is a noble office. . . . Let us--

Q: How would you feel if the vice president caught you picking your nose in the office?

A: Thank you, ladies and gentlemen, and good night, poor voters.



WHAT COURAGE! THE POOR DEVIL MUST HAVE RIDDEN NON-STOP FOR THREE DAYS CLEAR ACROSS TOWN TO DELIVER THIS!

Mountain man muses... on moon trips, medicine and meat prices

The following article is a conglomeration of excerpts taken from a long interview with Walt Williams, 88, of Sunset Gap, Tenn. The interview took place in the summer of '75 and was part of an oral history project.

Edited by Amy Levinson
and Chris Ross

On the origins of man and family...

Ross: Where did the Williams come from?

Williams: From monkeys I guess. I spect that they come out of North Carolina, from what I can find out

Features

from my grandfather now, they come out of North Carolina.

R: Was your grandpa in the Civil War?

W: No, I don't know whether he was ever in the war or not. I'm going on eighty-seven years old now and I just barely can remember him, my grandpa. He was a tall man.

On the presidents...

R: Do you remember any of the earlier presidents like Wilson or Harding or Coolidge?

W: Abraham Lincoln was the first president we ever had. He was the man who set up all the laws, told them never to move it. He told them never to move the law that he set up. He was a poor man, got up to be that they have any record of, Abraham Lincoln.

R: Did Harry Truman "move the law" much?

W: No, he didn't move no law much. They didn't have much time under Truman. The government got along pretty well until Ike went out. You can see from your boyhood how we got along.

R: Eisenhower?

W: Yea, Eisenhower, not much trouble through him. He didn't do much but play golf.

R: Did you like Kennedy, John Kennedy?

W: Some, some. Well, I guess Kennedy was a smarter man than Ike was. Ike studied the military situation, you know. Kennedy studies how to control government, you see. That's a different set-up. Ike got along good. I thought that when he got to running that he wouldn't be fit for it.

Don't you know the two sides of them, the democrat side would close him out, but they did not. They let him have his way and he had no trouble at all. He didn't try to get him to do nothing, only just go along with them you see. That's the set up he had. We just about got no government now, we're about out.

R: How about LBJ, Johnson?

W: He got along pretty good. He's independent. He

W.: A fellow ain't got no education. He's just like a dummy. He can't get nowhere. Now you could when I was a boy, you could get along pretty good. You cannot now. You just can't do it.

broke up twice, before he was ever president, teetotaled it, come through and had a right smart little heel when he become president, there's a record of him where he broke up twice. He came up the hard way. Truman come on through.

On the moon...

R: Have you heard that people have landed on the moon?

W: Yea.

R: Do you believe that?

W: No, sir. I don't. Now I'll tell you I lay out all times of the night. I foxhunt. I lay up on the hill one night. They supposed to go up on the moon...now people just lay there and say they's going on the moon. That's the only thing they's doing. That moon, nobody's going.

R: Where'd they take the picture they showed on TV?

W: Huh? Oh, of course they can take pictures. They can take all kinds of pictures.

You know, they had to have something to make those pictures. Well, anybody that had any sense knows that.

R: If they didn't go to the moon, where'd they make the

pictures?

W: They made them before they ever started up there.

R: Where'd they make the pictures?

W: Wherever they make these planes to go in.

R: You mean at Cape Canaveral?

W: They had to have something to go in, before they could go up and make these pictures. Why, anyone that had any sense knows that they made these pictures and saw it like I did.

R: You think they might have landed the rocket ship on earth and taken the pictures like over in New Mexico and flashed them back to the TV?

W: Why sure they could. There's anything on earth made to look like it. These scientists are pretty smart people. They're supposed to be the sharpest people there ever was, you know, well educated. They're supposed to be well up on their job.

On education and the "old days"...

R: What do you think about education in the United States these days? Do you think it's a pretty good thing



A contemporary of Williams, this mountain brakeman was photographed (in 1940) as he sat on his Asheville, N.C. to Sunset Gap, Tenn. train.

what they teach in the schools, to read and write?

W: A fellow that ain't got no education. He's just like a dummy. He can't get nowhere. Now you could when I was a boy, you could get along pretty good. You cannot now. You just can't do it.

Now people talk about going back to the old days. It can't be done. What have you got to go back to? All the old stuff that people's had is destroyed and gone...You can't go back to it. No way you can go back to when I was a boy.

We done all our farming with stocks. No kind of machinery, no kind of cars, when I come up. Cars come in when this Sunset Gap was put up.

R: What do you feel about the economy and economics? What are some of your feelings about people making a living?

W: Well, it's pretty hard to go far. If people makes any money, they take a sackful to get what little you got. Money is one of the cheapest things around now. You know that. You just get our and see if it ain't.

Now when I was a boy raised up, you could buy all the wheat and corn you want, but corn for 50 cents a pound, meat for 10 cents a pound, beef about five cents a pound, eggs for 15 cents, a big price.

People that's got money, Washington is getting slick rich. They gotten the advantage of people. They're going to have their price and you'll not get it. What the government people done back years ago, they got to letting the people put the land in soil banks, not put nothing in it at all, just pay so much to let that land lay out there.

On the rights of women...

R: How do you feel about equal rights for women?

W: They ought to have their rights. I'm for women teeth and toenail. They ought to have their rights just as much as me or you.

On wars...

R: Do you remember World War I or the Spanish-American War?

W: Oh yea, do you mean the Hitler War?

R: That's World War II. What did you think of him?

W: I think he left here pretty quick, I think that. There

R.: How do you feel about equal rights for women?

W.: They ought to have their rights. I'm for women teeth and toenail. They ought to have their rights just as much as me or you.

are some that try to argue that Ro: sevelt ain't dead. They say that he went to some other country. I've had people argue that with me. Of course Hitler died. He got as far away as he could get. He knew he was going to get it.

R: When you say he got away fast what do you mean?

W: He just went to some other country. There is lots of people that does meanness and goes in the other states and gets away and never tells a thing.

On the Ku Klux Klan...

R: What were some of their names?

W: We used to have a White Cap gang, they'd go around and whip people you know. They come around here and if you were doing something they didn't like, they'd tell them to quit it, and I didn't quit, next time they'd come back and give me a whipping.

R: They wore white caps?

W: Yea, they called them the White Cap Gang.

R: When was that?

W: Oh, it was way back when this old man was a boy. When he was a young man, way back yonder. They traveled, went into North Carolina, back down in Knox County, through the country. They had their own law. And if you violated it, they'd tell them to quit and you had to look out.

R: Sort of a vigilante group?

W: Yea, they called them the White Cap Gang.

R: Did you ever get whipped by them?

W: No, they were done away with when I was a kid, you see, they done their record, but to hear the old folks talk about it you know.

R: Is that the same as the Ku Klux Klan?

W: Just about the same as the Ku Klux Klan. Well, I guess they took their teaching and pattern from them.

On old style medicine...

R: Do you have any old antiques or heir looms that your family handed down?

W: They've towed them all off. I had a thing here that I gave Oscar Clark. I got a 1000 dollars for it that he give me.

R: How old was it?

W: I don't know. It was a thing, it had a little bill on it. If you had the headache, you just put that thing right up there on your head, trip that trigger, it would just chog a hole in your head, take that cuppenhar... out, draw that blood out and stop that headache. Its the cutest little thing you ever seed.

R: Better than aspirin?

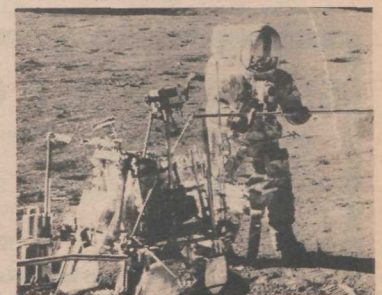
W: Oh, Lord yea. They claimed your head quit hurting. My dad used it a 100 times.

R: Did it hurt his head?

W: No. You could never tell it.

R: You never used it did you?

W: No, after he died, it was up in a box over there one night and said he wanted it and I said that there it is. Old folks had ways we don't know about.



"They (NASA) made them before they ever started up there," Williams said of moon photos such as this one of astronaut Alvin Shephard. (NASA photo)

Nixon memoirs deny blame for Watergate

By Herbert Mitgang
(C)1976 NYT News Service

LONDON — In his forthcoming memoirs, Richard M. Nixon maintains his innocence and contends that Watergate was merely a partisan scandal used by his enemies to bring him down, according to publishing sources in the United States and Europe who have read part of the manuscript.

He expresses regret that he did not question his aides more closely because he knew very little about the Watergate break-in and subsequent events. Admitting only an error of judgment, he denies personal responsibility, says that he may have let the American people down, though he did not intend to do so, and concludes that Watergate caused him a great injustice.

The former President declares that he resigned only to prevent six months of national divisiveness that would have resulted from an impeachment trial.

Guarded account

These views emerge in a closely guarded account in which Nixon disputes former aides and friends, differs with previously published books and discloses his own reflections on events ranging from his controversial campaign for the House of Representatives in 1946 to his resignation in the face of impeachment proceedings in 1974.

Knowledgeable publishing sources in Europe and the United States, who have seen the 164 pages of completed manuscript dealing with Watergate and the last two weeks of the Nixon Administration, say that the document also contains the following descriptions and views:

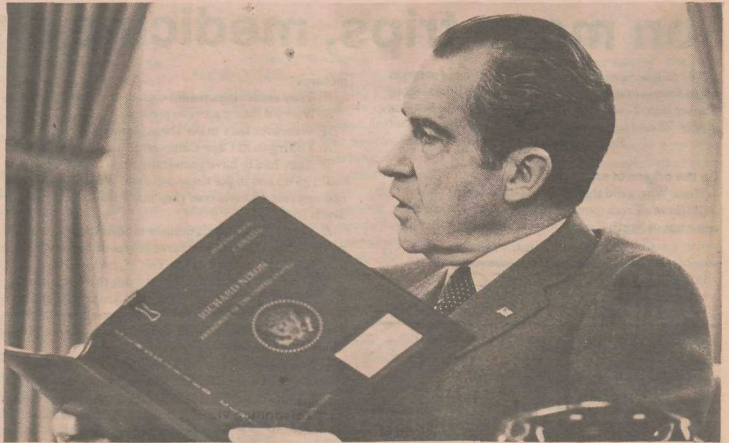
— When Nixon decided that he could no longer remain in the White House, he summoned Vice President Ford and told him to prepare himself for the Presidency. In reply, Ford said that he wanted to talk it over first with his wife, Betty. In the same conversation, Nixon pleaded with his successor to retain Henry A. Kissinger as Secretary of State.

'Greatest speech'

— After President Nixon's farewell to the nation on television, Kissinger walked back to the Oval Office with Nixon and told him that he had just delivered one of the greatest speeches in American political history and would be regarded as one of the great Presidents.

— Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, in their book "The Final Days," describe an emotional scene in which Nixon and Kissinger got down on their knees and prayed together, but Nixon writes that they stood and prayed.

— From the beginning, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., then the White House chief of staff and now commander



Nixon hopes release of his memoirs will help him overcome his corrupt public image. (NYT photo)

of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, was certain that Nixon would have to resign. Ronald L. Ziegler, press secretary and later Presidential assistant, opposed resignation.

Diary entries

— Tricia Nixon Cox, the former President's daughter — whose own diary entries are quoted extensively in the manuscript — at one point heard a group booing her father and started toward them until restrained.

— In the final hours, Pat Nixon tried to persuade her husband to go to a window to acknowledge what she thought were friendly crowds outside the White House. In fact, they were shouting, "Jail to the chief."

World rights to the Nixon memoirs are owned by Warner Books, whose executives have been conducting an international sales campaign. At the recent Frankfurt Book Fair in West Germany, they showed a secret 13-page topic outline to potential publishers of foreign-language editions. It was read only in a small booth behind a drawn curtain and only in the presence of Warner executives.

The potential clients were not permitted to make notes on the contents of the Nixon documents and were asked to promise not to discuss them. Despite the stringent security measures, it is known that one copy of the secret outline got away.

The outline promises that Nixon will also discuss how he learned of the Watergate break-in; why he had a tape-recording system installed in the White House and why he decided not to destroy damaging recordings after their existence was publicly disclosed; how he learned of an 18½-minute gap on one of the tapes; his assessments of H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Charles W. Colson and John W. Dean 3d, all White House aides; a \$100,000 contribution from Howard R. Hughes; and the pardon granted to Nixon by President Ford.

In addition, the book is to discuss the Vietnam war and Nixon's two choices for vice president. The outline puts it succinctly: "The resignation of Vice President Agnew" and "the decision-making process behind the choice of Gerald Ford to be vice president in October 1973."

The Vietnam war is to be covered in great detail, including with 1969 and the secret bombing of Cambodia during the first months of the Nixon administration, and ending in 1973 with secret discussions about the renewal of bombing and the impact of domestic considerations, including Watergate, on these matters.

Nixon will also trace the development of his "long and close relationship" with Asian and European heads of state, from his first visits as a congressman to his decisions as President.

NEWSBIT

James David Barber said last night that character should not be the only factor in judging presidential candidates.

In an address to roughly 175 students and townspeople the Chairman of Duke's political science department urged people to consider skills, professional background and the staff with which a presidential aspirant surrounds himself. Barber

opened his discussion talking about voters and non-voters by warning "while we believe in voting and participation...that may or may not be good advice."

The author of *The Presidential Character* was unable to present many of his own views on Carter and Ford because of a research project he is currently involved in about the media's role on the presidential elections.

-ASDU vice president-

and Bill Klein were submitted. Nominations are open until next Tuesday, when the legislature will vote on Citrynell's replacement.

All ASDU Committee nominations were approved, and Citrynell, in her executive report, gave a brief summary of a "basically boring" trustee meeting held this weekend.

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Fodor to solo

By Amy Shaw

Eugene Fodor, celebrated violinist, will highlight the opening of the North Carolina Symphony membership series at Page Auditorium tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Twenty-six year old Fodor will be featured as soloist in Paganini's "Concerto No. 1 in D Major for Violin and Orchestra." Other selections in the program, directed by Maestro John Gosling, include Beethoven's "Consecration of the House" and Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra."

Fodor's career began at age 11 when he appeared with the Denver Symphony Orchestra. He gained national recognition by winning the Merriweather-Post Competition, then earned international prominence by becoming the first Westerner to ever take top honors in the Tchaikovsky International Competition.

Critics have praised young Fodor for his blend of "artistic sensitivity" and "technical prowess." Hi Fidelity and Musical America honored him as "Musician of the Month." "Making music is, well, it's a very intimate thing," Fodor said in his interview. "I like to share it and feel that the audience gets a communication that can't be described in words."

Harold Whipple, his former teacher, described Fodor as being "a showy performer without putting on a show." Newsweek noted Fodor's preference for romantic works and "short, light challenging pieces," like those of Paganini.

Fodor has performed under Arthur Fiedler, and with the Shreveport and Montreal Symphonies



Prize-winning violinist Eugene Fodor.

and the Philadelphia Orchestra. He has also appeared at Lincoln Center and the White House.

Season tickets will be honored and general admission tickets will be sold at the door. Students may still purchase season memberships for \$e.00 at Page Box officem

arts

Once more: Stills, Young

By Ken Friedman

If the 50's lay claim to Elvis and the 60's to the Beatles, the 70's are at a loss to compete. At best our current decade has seen the reunion of moderately successful solo artists into the legendary incarnations of years gone by. The musical love/hate symbiosis of Stephen Stills and Neil Young is the latest to arrive on the scene with the promise of past glories.

Long May You Run (Reprise 2253) is the first Lp by the Stills-Young Band. It's a good record despite its apparent lack of direction and unity. There is little serious collaboration on the tunes, each of the two acting as no more than sidemen on the other's songs. Nevertheless, the fusion of Stills & Young guitar work for the first time in six years is refreshing.

Stephen Stills as of late has succumbed to rather gaudy latin influences in his solo Lps. The tunes on this record, however, epitomize a return to the more conservative days of *Stephen Stills 2*. "Make Love to You," despite it's rather uneventful melody, reflects Stills at his cleanest level of execution.

His guitar virtuosity has apparently survived intact since the days of Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young. "12 8 Blues (All the Same)" is the shining Stills composition of the record. Incorporation of a bizarre time signature has made this his outstanding blues since "Black Queen" on his first solo album.

Neil Young has had harrowing artistic and commercial ups and downs in the last four years. The fragile, plaintive tone of *After the Goldrush* in "time gave way to the stoned self-indulgence of *Journey Through the Past* and *On the Beach*.

In his more recent efforts, however, the old Neil Young has been revived, but some of the innocence has been lost along the way. The total lack of lyric content of "Midnight on the Bay" is more characteristic of America at their blandest than of vintage Neil Young.

"Let It Shine" is more characteristic of *Tonight's the Night* in its looser construction but social comment has returned: *And my Lincoln is still the best thing built by Ford*. The song succeeds very well as does the introspective "Fontainebleau."

Finally we come to the title track, "Long May You Run," by far the outstanding cut on the album. No slovenly excesses here as Neil laments the state of America's youth.

1970 saw a large audience cognizant of Neil's deep involvement with social injustice. However, attentions have since drifted to lighter concerns:

*Maybe the Beach Boys have got you now
With those waves singin' "K Caroline"
Rollin' down that empty ocean road
Get into the surf on time
Never fear, kids, there are no hard feelings
With your chrome heart shinin' in the sun
Long May You Run.*

Initial listings to this album may let you down. When the new work of any major talent reaches the stores, expectations run at a very high, unrealistic level and one can't help but be disappointed. If objective standards can be maintained, however, the true merits of *Long May You Run* will hold up very well on their own.



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Attention Arts Staff!!!

The dynamic duo of the Chronicle arts staff — Sally and Kevin — will be receiving visitors in the Bourgeois Lounge (third floor Flowers) on Tuesday, October 5 at 5:00. Story ideas for the month will be discussed and assigned. Dress is casual.

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A home football game? Ridiculous

John Feinstein

Although neither the Athletic Department or the football office would confirm the information, *The Chronicle* has learned exclusively that there will be a home football game this weekend.

In addition, due to the uniqueness of this event, all students who can find the football field will be admitted free. Check your Friday newspaper for a map which might help you find the long-forgotten structure.

The question most people are asking is: how did all this come about? Why is Duke playing a football game at home where all its fans can see the team actually play?

The answer is quite simple. The game with Pittsburgh was scheduled by former Athletic Director Eddie Cameron before Carl James took over the post in 1972. When James took command the game was already locked into the schedule and their was nothing he could do about it.

Playing a home game has created great hardships on football coach Mike McGee and his staff. To begin with, McGee was forced to cancel his Monday night film session with the team so that he could give the players a cram course in how to find Wallace Wade Stadium. Making the job ever tougher was the fact that many of the freshmen refused to believe that Duke he "a football stadium."

"I thought the home games were the ones we played in Chapel Hill and Raleigh," one said. Rumors had also abounded on campus that James was so pleased with the student turn-out at the Virginia game that he planned to schedule two home games there next season.

James has often said that, "to be a good football team we must be able to win on the road." Because of his belief in this philosophy James has done everything in his power to try and give the Blue

Devils every opportunity possible to win games on the road. He has proved once and for all that the more games you play on the road, the more chance you have of winning on the road.

The age-old football adage, "you can't win a game on the road while you are playing in your home stadium," has always been James' guiding light. For this reason, wasting a weekend by playing at home is very upsetting to him. Cameron Indoor Stadium sources have said that James is seriously considering chartering a plane to Pittsburgh Friday morning and going through the normal preparations for a road game, in order to protest the playing of the game in Durham.

Which brings up another problem that McGee will have to combat this week. How does he convince his players that if they don't show up Friday morning they won't miss the bus to the airport. The players have become so accustomed to leaving campus every Friday that they may have trouble adjusting.

Another adjustment the players will have to make will be on the field. Having worn white as many times as they have, the Devils are used to hitting anything and everything that is wearing a dark uniform. Thus, do not be surprised if you see Duke players tackling one another Saturday. They will merely be reacting through force of habit.

The home game has also caused many problems among the members of the student body. Many of the younger students thought the football team was just a myth, much like the Greek Gods. There may have been something similar at one time, but no such thing ever really existed.

The revelation that a football team does actually exist has created much trouble. The only relief for the shell-shocked scholars has come through the fact that the chance to have a party, get together with good friends and spend the afternoon rooting for your school, only comes once or twice a year at Duke. At other schools where students do not enjoy their studies as much they are actually afforded the opportunity to watch their team in action six or seven times a year!

Of course whether or not the game will actually be played is still not definite. Coach McGee, who played for Duke back in the Dark Ages when 50 per cent of the football schedule was played at home, claims that he knows where the Stadium is and remembers how to get there.



The ghost of football past haunts the almost forsaken Wallace Wade Stadium (Photo by Will Sager)

However, campus security has reported that a man fitting McGee's description came into the office earlier this week asking for directions to Wallace Wade Stadium. Although most of the officers had no idea what he was talking about and suggested that he might find a stadium at State or Carolina, an old 1960's map was dug up with directions to Wallace Wade on it. Whether or not weeds have overgrown the field since it was last used will not be known until Saturday.

If the game is played it will be a setback for James' athletic policies. Everyone knows that if silly things like home football games are allowed to continue Duke might have a chance be competitive with the top teams in the country.

Think what that would do to the University's image!

One final note: All those who plan to attend this historic event are urged to bring cameras. Pictures of this game may have great value in future years when the "James adage," produces a schedule with 11 road games and practice sessions at Carolina. The photos can be used to prove that once, many years ago, Duke University played a home football game.



"Coach, you know we can't win on the road if we play many games at home." (Photo by Sager)

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Women's field hockey loses, falls victim to High Point, 2-1

By Jim Mazur

The women's field hockey team lost a squeaker to High Point on Friday by a score of 2-1, making the game reminiscent of the many close contests that were lost last year.

The Blue Devils were playing on unfamiliar turf and it took almost ten minutes for Duke to get untracked. Unfortunately, High Point took advantage of the shabby Devil play and scored two quick goals.

"We were unprepared at the start," said Coach Jim Barnes, "and we were taken by surprise." The stickers, however, managed to regain their composure and did not panic — a mark of their experience.

"They played flawless hockey for the rest of the first half. According to Barnes, "We dug in and played excellent hockey — the type of hockey I know they're capable of playing."

Nevertheless, Duke had some trouble adjusting to its new 4-2-4 offense and failed to score in the first half. "We had some great opportunities to score but the shots just didn't go in. A few breaks would have made the difference," Barnes added.

"We have tried to concentrate on increasing our shots on goal, but we didn't have as many shots as I

would have liked," the Duke mentor lamented.

While the offense performed well, the defense was superb. High Point was not only shut out in the second half but they didn't even get a shot on goal. Goalie Sue Pivorotta turned in an excellent performance, with what Barnes termed a "real gutsy effort."

Jenny Smith, the defensive center back, played an outstanding game and helped thwart the High Point offense. Jill Stauffer, playing left wing, the hardest position according to Barnes, played well. Also turning in top-notch efforts were captain Biff Dobin and Ann Calby.

Jane Creamer, under continued pressure scored the lone Duke goal early in the second half. After the Blue Devil score, the game turned into a cliffhanger — with the defenses dominating.

Duke plays its first home game on Thursday against Wake Forest at 4 p.m. at Hanes Field on East Campus. Barnes feels the game will "be exciting and a tough contest." The team is ready for a top effort according to Barnes. "They have their game together and I'm optimistic that we will have a fine season." The Devils have the talent, and with a few breaks, perhaps they can reverse their tendency to lose heartbreakers.



The women's field hockey team dropped a heart-breaker to High Point. (Staff photo)



Hanes Field will be the sight of the field hockey team's first home game Thursday. (Photo by Sager)

Six openings to be filled on ASDU athletic advisory panel

By Bill Collins

Interviews will be held Thursday, September 30, between 3 and 6 p.m. in the ASDU office for six positions to be filled on the Student Athletic Advisory Board.

The Board, created by ASDU but set up to operate as an independent organization, was designed to help DUAA in its policy making decisions concerning students. The committee will meet occasionally to discuss any problems which arise that may potentially affect the stu-

dent body.

The board will not be directly involved in policy making decisions, but will act in an advisory capacity, having an indirect affect on any solutions to problems that may arise.

ASDU proposed the committee when the members of the Athletic Committee recognized the need for an increase in student input regarding problems involving students that DUAA perienially faces.

The need was presented in a meeting with assistant athletic director, Tom Butters. Butters cited the example of ticket validation fiasco that occurred in January, 1975 over limiting the number of students to basketball games with

Maryland, N.C. State, and North Carolina. Butters stated that student input would have aided in avoiding the debacle which resulted in DUAA's dropping of the policy.

Butters will essentially guide the committee in its first few months. The committee will meet when called by Butters to discuss and offer solutions to problems that DUAA deems as needing student help. Final decisions, however, will be left up to DUAA.

The committee is seen as a positive step in improving relations between DUAA and the student body as a whole, the latter having been left out in the consideration of problems that have risen before.

The committee will consist of eight members, two of which, Mary Linda Kemp and Lynn Fields were appointed last year. One of the positions which was to have gone to Reggie Howard will probably be filled by Kyle Citrynell.

Match results

Muhammad Ali retained his heavyweight title with a unanimous decision after 15 rounds last night at Yankee Stadium.

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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.

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Foster's staff faces challenge

Duke recruiting future crucial

By John Feinstein

Even though it may look as if the start of the basketball season is still two months away, Duke's coaches are currently engaged in a game as important as any the team will play this season.

The game is recruiting, and the stakes -- Duke's basketball future -- are extremely high. Everyone in the basketball office from head coach Bill Foster on down readily admits that this is a crucial recruiting year for the Blue Devils.

The reason this year is so important is two-fold. The first reason is a case of simple mathematics. In 1976 five seniors graduated and one underclassmen flunked out of school. Only one player, Mike Gminski, signed a Duke

grant-in-aid. As a result there are only ten students on basketball scholarships at Duke.

The usual number is somewhere between 13 and 15. If Foster wants to round out his squad, he will have to sign four, five, or even six players this spring.

The second reason is survival. While the Devils have improved greatly in Foster's two years as coach, it is obvious to all those involved with the basketball program that the success of Duke's recruiting must improve if the school is to move up in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Last year, Foster and assistants Lou Goetz and Bob Wenzel just missed on a number of prep stars. But near-misses do not rebuild a basketball program and a repeat performance this spring would be disastrous.

Right now it looks as if things may be different than last year. Foster, who has only been in Durham for a few days during September, has been extremely pleased with reactions he has gotten from high school players thus far and is talking very confidently -- a very different sound for a man who in the past would merely shake his head and say "there's no way to tell," when asked how recruiting was going.

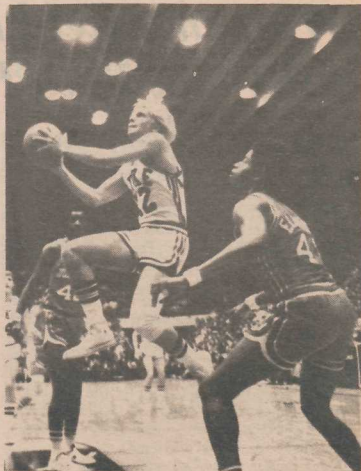
"We're really going to do well," he said late last week while passing through town. "I honestly feel like things are different this year. There's more interest, more top guys are thinking about Duke. I feel quite good about the way things have gone thus far."

Although the coach did not want to mention specific names he said that some of the very top high school stars in the country were seriously considering Duke and would almost undoubtedly visit the campus. There are only a few players in the country who Foster would rate at "the very top."

Assistant coach Bob Wenzel, who has also been on the recruiting trail this month, agreed with Foster's optimistic outlook. "I think players are beginning to realize what kind of opportunity they have here and they know we're on the way back," he said. "We visited one kid who's at the top of everyone's list and he and Coach Foster hit off like father and son."



Bill Foster foresees this year's recruiting as vital to Duke basketball. (Photo by Anderson)



Future recruits will definitely be needed to fill the shoes of Tate Armstrong (Photo by Sager)

Actually signing these players will not be easy, especially since Foster and company must compete with other ACC schools for most of them.

Don Walsh, the University of South Carolina's top recruiter for the last 11 years, and a man who went through a rebuilding experience similar to the one Duke is currently involved in said earlier this month that the on-court success of the team this year could be the key to how much success the coaches have off-court.

"They have done everything they have to in terms of work and the actual mechanics of recruiting, now they have to show the kids they're for real on the court," he said. "If they can knock off some of the big teams they play, it will help their recruiting a lot."

The Blue Devils had one such win last year against Maryland and a number of other near-misses. If Walsh is correct in his assessment, and the Duke coaches seemed to agree that he was, the games that start on November 26 may have great bearing on the life-and-death contest that never seems to end.

Teller wins

Duke sophomore Scott Teller pulled away from the field and easily won the Madison Invitational Golf Tournament this past weekend.

Teller, a native of North Kingston Rhode Island shot a 223 for the 54 holes played. He was even par for 11 holes on the final day before rain washed the round out. No one was closer than four shots behind after three rounds.

"It's a great way for Scott to start the year," coach Rod Myers said. "He was really the bright spot for us in the tournament. We had hoped to finish higher than we did in the team standing and I think we would have if the last round hadn't been rained out."

The Blue Devils finished sixth in the 11 team University Division, which was won by Maryland. Myers said he thought the team could have finished as high as fourth if not for the rain since the players played poorly the first two days but much better the third.

The Devils next tournament is the All-Dixie Classic next weekend at Columbus, Georgia.

The Duke baseball team is currently in its second week of fall practice. Coaches Enos Slaughter, Tom D'Armi, Tom Anderson and Kim West will be drilling the team every day at 3 p.m. from now until November 5.

If you are a baseball player and have not made it to practice yet, the coaches say, don't worry about it. Anyone with an interest in the sport and the team is welcome at the fall workouts.

Former Duke defensive coordinator Jerry McGee has put together a respectable team in his first year as head coach at Elizabeth City's Northeastern high school.

Under McGee, Northeastern is off to a 2-2 start despite dropping its opening game on a field goal as time ran out. McGee is also Athletic Director at the school.

In the meantime another former Duke assistant, Bishop Harris, is 1-3 as head coach at Raleigh Broughton High School. Broughton was 2-8 last year and its initial win was not expected so soon.

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