

# AEOLUS

The Chronicle's weekly magazine

Volume 73, Number 123

Wednesday, March 29, 1978

## Big Brother was watching

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION  
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE  
COMMUNICATIONS SECTION

FEB 13 1969

TELETYPE

FBI WASH DC

FBI CHARLT

547 PM URGENT 2-13-69 TJW

TO DIRECTOR (105-178614)

FROM CHARLOTTE (157-5743)

AFRO-AMERICAN SOCIETY, DUKE UNIVERSITY. SEIZURE OF  
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, DURHAM, N. C., RACIAL MATTERS -  
STAG.

RE CHARLOTTE TELETYPE TO BUREAU TODAY.

AT THREE THIRTY-FIVE P.M., DR. DOUGLAS KNIGHT,  
DUKE UNIVERSITY (DU) PRESIDENT, GAVE ULTIMATUM TO  
STUDENTS TO VACATE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING IMMEDIATELY,  
AND [REDACTED]

OFFICIALS AT DUKE ARE NOW IN CONTACT WITH  
N. C. GOVERNOR'S OFFICE CONCERNING CALLING OUT OF  
NATIONAL GUARD TROOPS AND RECEIVING ADDITIONAL N. C.  
HIGHWAY PATROLMEN.

END PAGE ONE

57 MAR 3 1969

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19 FEB 20 1969

Mr. Tolson	_____
Mr. DeLoach	_____
Mr. Mohr	_____
Mr. Bishop	_____
Mr. Casper	_____
Mr. Callahan	_____
Mr. Conrad	_____
Mr. Felt	_____
Mr. Gale	_____
Mr. Rosen	_____
Mr. Sullivan	_____
Mr. Tavel	_____
Mr. Trotter	_____
Tele. Room	_____
Miss Holmes	_____
Miss Gandy	_____

*WJW*  
*C. B. Brown*  
*G. L. Malone*  
*B. M. Trotter*  
*h. g. L.*  
*Stip*



# News Summary

## ASDU

The ASDU legislature, after a long discussion, approved a proposal formulated by Eric Schultz, chairman of the ASDU Academics Committee, which recommends the creation of an interdisciplinary business program to replace the present Management Sciences department. Schultz will submit this proposal to Provost Frederic Cleveland later in the week.

Following another lengthy debate, the legislature passed a motion that would strip the Recreation and Sports Club Council of its power to distribute funds among the university sports clubs, and which will allow ASDU to undertake this function.

A motion was also introduced that the expulsion of thirteen legislators at last week's meeting be reconsidered, since all the representatives removed were not properly notified beforehand. These legislators were re-instated last night and the technicalities of the procedure to expel them will be worked out by the General Issues Committee.

## Pep rally

"We are the Champions" again proved itself a popular hit at Duke yesterday. From Wellington House and the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity section, the record reverberated from the clocktower down the main quadrangle as somewhere between 3,000 and 4,000 Blue Devil fans welcomed their

baseball team back to campus.

"It was a tremendous lift," Bill Foster, Duke's coach, said of the twilight welcoming rally. But he said he was still a bit disappointed after Monday night's NCAA national championship loss to the University of Kentucky.

But if the loss was still on Foster's mind it certainly was downplayed by several members of the team.

"We've been there once," freshman Gene Banks said. "We'll be there again." The crowd applauded and quickly broke out cheering. "We'll be back."

The crowd was marked by a number of young children, Durham townspeople, and a few senior citizens.

"I think it's great," said Rick Robinson, speaker of the ASDU legislature. "We're getting the support of Durham which we never had and now we'll keep."

LeRoy Graham, who said he was a member of Trinity College's 1918 class, claimed his participation in the rally as another link in a chain of great Duke sporting events through the years.

"It means Duke has a lot of loyal supporters, that's what it means," Graham said of the rally. "It means everything."

The pep band was there. All manner of Duke T-shirts were on all manner of people greeting the Blue Devils on their return.

Posters and signs were everywhere. The cheers were said. When team captain Jim Spanarkel stepped to the microphones, he said, "You showed that you're the greatest fans in the country."

## Energy Use

The physical plant department is issuing daily measurements of University energy use in light of Duke's dwindling coal supplies. Barbara Skolaut of the energy management office reported the following readings for the period between 8 a.m. March 24 and 8 a.m. March 28:

1,494,440 kilowatt hours (kwh)  
250 tons of coal

Coal use was up an average of eight tons per day over Thursday's readings.

## ...Diets

Continued from page 5  
November.

Dieters in Durham are employed as hairdressers, teachers, mail-order company owners, and receptionists, to name a few. Several dieters take classes at technical institutes and colleges in Durham.

But what about the real Durhamites? Are there no portly people in the population?

Indeed there are. There are also those like Jackie Finley, who said, "I ran out of money and I ran out of patience, but I still have pounds to go."

Finley, an English professor from New York and former rice diet patient, started the TOWER Dining Club this year. Finley said that the TOWER Club which means "take off pounds while eating right" meets in a Durham restaurant for low-calorie, low-salt meals every day.

"The meals are \$50 a week and the weight loss we've had has been fantastic...at worst, the results of the ten or twelve members is comparable to the big programs," Finley said.

There are also the nationally franchised diet organizations that are run by Durham people. The most expensive requires a ten dollar initial fee and weekly fees from \$.25 to \$2.50. These programs provide no meals but according to the presidents of each, they provide recipes,

friendship, and moral support with which to fight the "battle of the Bulge."

"We're just a country group. We've got about 30 local folks," Inez Herndon said. Herndon is president of the TOPS Club, a national club which meets twice a week in Durham. TOPS means "take off pounds sensibly," she said.

"We think we can stop eating anytime we want... we can't. It's the same thing as being drunk on food," Ann Poole, organizer of the Overeater's Anonymous group. Poole said that five of the thirty five members are also rice diet patients.

"You can go anywhere and you know we'll be there," June Santa, Durham supervisor for the ever-popular Weight Watcher's organization, said. Santa said that Durham dieters can take their choice of nine Weight Watcher's classes in Durham.

"We've got ricers and Stuelke's people and people just traveling through town," Santa said.

"People who want to lose weight will join anything they can," she said.

There is one other diet group in Durham, something called the Diet Workshop. However, this reporter called around noon and they must have been out to lunch. □

## Inside

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# W

**Mass** by Leonard Bernstein: Page Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$3-\$6. Final performance of Bernstein's "Theatre Piece for Singers, Players and Dancers" which opened the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in 1971.

**Blackburn Literary Festival:** Allan Gurganus Reading, Gothic Bookshop, 5p.m.; Student Prose and Poetry Reading, Archive office (307 Union Tower), 7:30 p.m. Gurganus, currently teaching creative writing at Duke, has had fiction published in *The New Yorker* and *Atlantic Monthly*.

**Carolina Playmakers Repertory:** *Ah! Wilderness* by Eugene O'Neill, Graham Memorial Theatre (UNC-Chapel Hill), 8 p.m., \$4.50-\$9.00.

**Hamilton-Kirkland Choir:** Concert of choral music by Bach, Williams and others; Chapel of the Cross (304 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill), 8:30 p.m., free.

# Th

**Freewater:** *Two Women*, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Bio-Sci, \$1. Sophia Loren and Jean-Paul Belmondo star in Vittoria DeSica's award-winning film.

**Blackburn Literary Festival:** Elizabeth Bishop Reading, York Chapel, 8 p.m. The Pulitzer-prize winning poet, currently teaching at Harvard, will read from her work.

**Atlanta Contemporary Dance Company:** Lecture-Demonstration, Page Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., free. Lee Harper, choreographer for the Duke production of Bernstein's *Mass*, joins her company (the only

# Artweek



Photo by Steve Dunn

**Creative writing instructor, Allan Gurganus, whose stories have appeared in *The Atlantic* and *The New Yorker*, will give a reading this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Gothic Bookshop.**

professional repertory dance company in the southeast, directed by Joseph Kelly) in "On the Move!"—a means of sharing "the language of expressive movement."

**Carolina Playmakers Repertory:** *Ah! Wilderness*, (see Wednesday)

# F

**Freewater:** *Annie Hall*, Bio-Sci, 7:30, & midnight, \$1. Woody Allen's film of a thousand quotable gems

outdoes all others.

**Carolina Playmakers Repertory:** *Ah! Wilderness* (see Wednesday).

# Sat

**Quad Flicks:** *Three Women*, Page Aud., 7 & 9:30, \$1. Not to be confused with DeSica's *Two Women*, this film features Shelley Duvall and Sissy Spacek.

**Chamber Orchestra Concerti Memorial** for Julia Mueller, Baldwin Aud., 8:15 p.m. Duke music dept. dedicates this concert of Beethoven, Bach and Hindemith to the memory of Mueller who taught at Duke for over thirty years.

**Carolina Playmakers Repertory:** *Ah! Wilderness* (see Wednesday).

# Sun

**Duke University Wind Symphony:** Spring Garden Concert conducted by Allan Bone, Sarah Duke Gardens, 2:30 p.m., free.

**Blackburn Literary Festival:** Homage to Wallace Fowle, 3 p.m. 022 New Divinity. *The Archive* honors Dr. Fowle, J.B. Duke Professor of French for the past 14 years, on the occasion of his impending retirement. He will read from his own translations and poetry.

**Voice Recital:** Lisa Haupt, soprano, East Duke Music Room, 8:15, free.

**Freewater:** *The Confession*, Bio-Sci, 7 & 9:30, \$1. Film by Costa-Gavras, director of *Z*.



# Big Brother at Duke

*Editor's note: This is the first of a two part series about the surveillance of members of the Duke community by government agencies. The second part will appear in next week's issue of Aeolus.*

By Bob Kofin

Agencies of the federal and state governments, including the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), State Bureau of Investigation (SBI) and the U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command, were actively investigating Duke students, faculty and personnel who were involved in civil rights and anti-war activities on campus in the late Sixties to early Seventies.

Files obtained by *The Chronicle* through the Freedom of Information Act indicate that the FBI and Army counterintelligence unit kept detailed accounts of student demonstrations held on campus between 1966 and 1972. The files further show the agencies were aided by student informers and, in at least one case, a member of the University faculty or administration.

Tom Taft, who graduated from Duke in 1969, admitted in an article in *The Chronicle* on March 2, 1967, that he had supplied information to the FBI about campus activities and individuals.

Taft, who is now a prominent attorney in Greensboro, said that one of his contacts with the FBI was Rufus Powell, a special agent who lived in Durham. Powell, who left the FBI in September of 1965, is now the University Secretary.

When asked about his connection with surveillance activities in the Sixties, Powell said, "[When] I retired from the FBI in 1965, I severed all relationships with the FBI. I will not discuss activities that occurred prior to that date."

## The FBI and Army counterintelligence unit kept detailed accounts of student demonstrations...

One letter, which was received by the FBI on March 17, 1966, was typed on official University stationery. The author of the letter (whose name and position were deleted from the copy provided by the FBI) forwarded a letter to the Bureau which he or she had received from someone (whose name was also deleted) in Baton Rouge, La., who warned of an "International Jewish Conspiracy."

Many sections of the FBI files were doctored to keep certain information confidential. Excisions may be made from documents and/or entire documents may be withheld by the disclosing agency to protect materials which are exempted under a provision of the Freedom of Information Act.

Information was withheld from the files provided to *The Chronicle* because they were "materials related solely to the internal rules and practices of the FBI," or their disclosure would "interfere with law enforcement proceedings, including pending investigations; constitute an unwarranted invasion of the personal privacy of another person; [and/or] reveal the identity of an individual who has

furnished information to the FBI under confidential circumstances or reveal information furnished only by such a person and not apparently known to the public or otherwise accessible to the FBI by overt means."

Uncensored sections of documents from the FBI and the Army contain comprehensive information regarding the activities surrounding the takeover of Allen Building by black students on Feb. 12, 1969.

An FBI memorandum filed the next day states that then-President Douglas Knight contacted the governor concerning the possibility of calling out National Guard troops and receiving additional aid from the N.C. Highway Patrol.

About 240 National Guardsmen were placed on alert after 25 people were injured when, according to the *Durham Morning Herald*, the takeover "erupted into a free-swinging melee involving Durham police, highway patrolmen and some 2,000 to 3,000 students."

The FBI memo placed the number of people involved in the demonstration outside of Allen Building at 1,500. The memo further states that "300 to 500 of [the demonstrators] are negroes. Most of the crowd appears to be spectators in good spirits. No weapons observed in crowd for police resistance; however, six white males observed with vaseline on their faces."

Vaseline was used as a deterrent against mace and tear-gas.

The *Morning Herald* reported that after law enforcement officers forced the demonstrators to leave Allen Building, they shot tear gas into the crowd to disperse them. Twenty students were reportedly injured by the cannisters; five officers were injured by rocks and bricks thrown from the crowd.

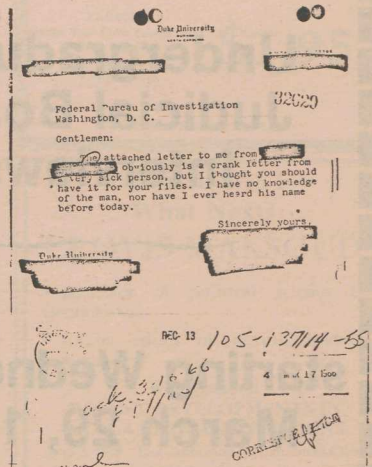
The next day, an Army counterintelligence report was filed concerning a meeting held on the main quad. The report states that the group of "400 to 500 students...was of mixed sex, predominantly white with a small, but unknown, number of negroes in attendance."

The report further states that Howard L. Fuller, a black leader on campus, "called upon the students to join together and form a union of blacks and whites to work together....Fuller further stated that if the white students do not cooperate with their black counterparts, he would introduce a new black militancy on the DU campus."

According to the memo, "an unidentified white male speaker attempted to tone down Fuller's remarks by indicating that there would be no more incidents" similar to the violence surrounding the Allen Building takeover.

On March 11, 1969, violence erupted in Downtown Durham when marches from Duke and North Carolina College (now North Carolina Central University) converged on Five Points. Students broke store windows, but there was no direct confrontation between Durham police and National Guardsmen who had been called into action. Following a curfew on March 12 and 13, tensions relaxed and the National Guard units were released from duty.

The files received by *The Chronicle* did not make any mention of a 1969 incident in which agents of the FBI and SBI reportedly visited the offices of the *Mebane Enterprise*,



A letter written to the FBI on official University stationery. The author provided the FBI with a letter he had received from someone in Baton Rouge, La., warning of an "International Jewish Conspiracy."

printers of *The Chronicle* and the *Protean Radish*, the official publication of the local Students for a Democratic Society.

Enterprise publisher William Hinton told *The Chronicle* that SBI agents arrived at his office at 2 a.m. on Oct. 2, 1969, requesting a pre-publication preview of *The Jeweler's Loupe*, an unofficial paper published by the students of Walter Williams High School, the scene of racial outbreaks in Burlington earlier that year.

Hinton said one of the agents termed the content of the paper "a bombshell" and requested that Hinton delay publication. Hinton refused, citing the First Amendment.

On Oct. 6, Hinton said three men identifying themselves as FBI agents requested that he extend the next press run of the *Protean Radish* by 50 copies and that the extra copies be sent to the FBI's Durham office.

Neither Haywood Starling, assistant director of operations for the SBI, nor Charles Miller, special resident agent in Durham, would comment on the incidents.

Mark Pinsky, a staff member of *The Chronicle* and the *Protean Radish*, contacted the FBI office in Washington, D.C. on Oct. 9 about the incidents, according to documents in Pinsky's personal file.

The reports state that the FBI refused to respond to Pinsky's questioning whether "1) it was FBI policy to demand prepublication viewing of a newspaper; 2) if it was FBI policy to demand 50 copies of a paper from a printer without notice to the publisher; and 3) if the FBI had contacted either Chris V. Vizas or Rufus Powell in this matter."

Vizas was the head of campus security at the time and was a former FBI agent, as was Powell.

To be continued.



Wednesday, March 29, 1978



## Undergraduate Judicial Board Interviews

**starting Wednesday  
March 29, 1978**

**Sign-ups NOW!**

**ASDU BULLETIN BOARD**

**INTERVIEWS**  
Starting Sunday, March 26

Sign-ups  
on  
ASDU  
door

### UFCAS Committees

1. Academic Affairs
2. Faculty Advisory
3. Courses
4. Curriculum
5. Program
6. Admissions and Financial Aid
7. Study Abroad

People  
interested  
in the ASDU  
Book Fair—  
Sign-ups on  
ASDU door

### UNIVERSITY Standing Committees

1. University Center Planning
2. East Campus Center
3. Educational Facilities
4. Student Health Advisory Board
5. Health Science Education

### RESIDENTIAL Life Committee

Sun. March 26 4-6 p.m.  
Mon. March 27 6-8 p.m.

## Fat city

**"I weighed 458 pounds...I'm  
about half the man I used to be."**

By Laurie Williams

There are a lot of losers in Durham. But losers are winners here and pounds are dollars.

Durham, once referred to as "Fat City" (*Esquire*, March, '73), attracts dieters from all over the world. While dieters lose pounds and inches, Durham gains business and dollars.

Probably the most widely known of the diet plans available in Durham is Kempner's Rice Diet. Walter Kempner, German by birth, started practicing at Duke Hospital in

to a year...the youngest patient was an 11-month old and the oldest was a woman in her 90's," she added.

A robust 83-year old woman patient said, "I have been coming to Kempner for six months out of each year since 1946."

Speaking between spoonfuls of rice, one portly woman said that she had come to Durham six years ago and dropped from 229 pounds to 150 pounds. "I come every year...I stay here until I lose, then I go home and sin a little," she said.

However, this is not the only diet program in Durham. If rice and fruit is not a palatable dish for the dieter, fish, meat, and even an occasional potato can be found.

Sybil Tishler said the Stuelke Diet Program which is housed in a large office building, can accommodate 75-100 patients at one time.

Tishler, who is psychologist for the Stuelke program, said the program began at Duke Medical Center and became known as the Dietary Rehabilitation Clinic in 1972. The program is no longer a part of Duke Medical Center, she said.

Richard Stuelke, who named the clinic, came to Durham as a 390 pound rice diet patient, Tishler said. He gained back the 100 pounds that he lost in 1968 while on the rice diet and returned to Durham four years later not as a patient but as a doctor to specialize in the treatment of obesity, she said.

The Stuelke diet is a 700 calorie a day diet. The diet was conceived as the "Working Man's Diet" by Dr. Siegfried Hayden, Tishler said.

The three balanced meals a day ("Yes, 700 calories a day can be balanced") which patients eat in a banquet room of a Durham motel where the meals are prepared, are only part of the program, said Tishler.

As she nibbled a substantial-looking 400 calorie dinner of fish, vegetables, salads, and baked potato, Tishler explained that Stuelke's program emphasized group and individual therapy to help change the patient's eating habits.

The patients record where, when, and what they eat, she said. "If you see all those between meal calories on paper, you know exactly what you've been doing to yourself."

Tishler, a rather plump woman near 60, said that many people returned each year to Stuelke for reinforcement or for another start.



Photo by Scott McPherson.

"Disgusted from not losing fast enough, disgusted with the meals or just plain disgusted, the dieter will 'binge.'"

Wednesday, March 29, 1978





### Diet patients must get used to a meagre fare.

In another part of Durham another diet program is underway. The Structure House was started last September by G.J. Musante, a behavioral psychologist and former heavyweight. Several cooks prepare the 150 calorie breakfasts and lunches at the Structure House. Patients eat the 400 calorie dinners at a local motel dining room.

Slim, soft-spoken Musante said that the 700 calorie diet (basically the same as the Stuelke diet) is not the emphasis of the program.

"It is a misconception that obese people are self-indulgent," Musante said. A person's obesity is a result of his environment, life style, family, heritage, and other factors, she said.

Patients plan not only their meals but also their daily activities in a diary, Musante said. Patients are encouraged

## "I used to send myself candygrams under a false name."

to attend group sessions, individual therapy, cooking classes, and recreational activities.

The Dietary Rehabilitation Clinic (DRC) seems to have been the first program in Durham to combine both meals and psychological treatment for weight control.

The DRC is now in the hands of Siegrid Nelius, a slender German physician about 50 years of age.

Suzanne Roberts, the DRC coordinator, said that the DRC employs a medical staff of three, a behavioral psychologist, a rehabilitation counselor, two dietitians and several clerical workers.

The offices and clinic for the DRC are in part in the Duke Medical Center.

The DRC complements the three daily meals (the 700 calorie "Working Man's Diet") with various group sessions and individual therapy. Meals are prepared and eaten in one of the Duke University dining halls.

Patients on these four diet programs who are following the diets are losing weight quickly. Very obese patients have lost up to ten and twelve pounds in a week. Patients usually lose between two and five pounds a week, according to several of the programs' doctors.

To ensure that the loss of weight is not endangering the patients' health, each program offers medical services.

Stuelke has a private clinic for his patients, while Kempner's patients are given physicals in Duke Hospital and the Dietary Rehabilitation Clinic patients are examined by physicians in part of the Duke Medical Center. The Structure House nurse refers patients to doctors if problems arise.

Nurses on each of the programs record the patients' blood pressure, weight, and pulse each morning at breakfast.

Although each of these programs is different, each has its share of miraculous losers stories.

Elliot, a Stuelke patient who is a sleek 6'5", 206 pounds, said, "Last year I weighed over 250 (as he pulls out his "before" picture)...in fact, I weighed 458. I'm about half the man I used to be."

There are many like Joe, a rice diet patient who dropped from 250 to 175 pounds in seven months.

Then there is Pearl who was brought to Musante five years ago in a wheel chair because she couldn't carry her own weight. "I've lost 200 pounds...I've still got 100 pounds to go. I'll probably be on the diet until 2050," she said.

Although the patients are heavy, their humor is light. "I would be traveling by myself and stay in a hotel...I

would order two dinners to the room and then turn on the shower. When the room service man came, it sounded as if I had a traveling companion in the shower that would eat the second dinner. That was when I weighed about 200," said a slim 5'9", 140 pound woman.

"I used to send myself candygrams under a false name," said another woman who has just started a diet program.

"We can't change ourselves overnight. We are all human. There will be stumbling blocks along the way," Musante reassures his patients.

And the patients do stumble.

"I binged again," confesses one patient.

Disgusted from not losing fast enough, disgusted with the meals, or just plain disgusted, the dieter will "binge." He runs amuck at some out of the way deli, or buys bags of snacks at some little-known grocery or hits every fast-food joint on the way home.

"I've set myself back weeks," remorsees one dieter who has gone astray.

However, there are incentives to stay on the diets. One big one is money.

Stuelke's program, Structure House, and Dietary Rehab Clinic have comparable fees.

Each program has basic fees of \$250 to \$400. The patient pays weekly fees of \$120 to \$250 for medical services and group sessions. There are extra fees for individual sessions. The food (as little of it as there may be) runs \$50 to \$75 a week. Add to these costs transportation to Durham, transportation in Durham, and living accommodations in Durham and you've got a lot of incentive to stick with the diet.

But why Durham?

"Durham has a history of weight control," Musante said. Kempner said, "Durham is conducive to weight loss. Patients are removed from their homes and their stresses...and the local people don't pay much attention to them."

Unless the diet patients, who come from all over the world, have spent years saving for these weeks or months of salvation in Durham, they are, for the most part, well-to-do. In fact, they are downright wealthy. Most of them aren't working in Durham, so what are they doing with their time and money between meals?

Most dieters spend part of the day walking. Two miles is the magic number that each program suggests to patients. Many walk to and from their motels and apartments.

Two of seven motel managers contacted in Durham attribute 65 per cent of their year-round business to dieters. Three other motel managers attribute 30 per cent of business to dieters. Most of these motels provide transportation to and from meals for patients on the diets.

But the dieters are also walking other places. "They're our best customers...there are some dieters who have come back here every year since we opened in '69," whispered Richard Morgan, a shop owner, as two plump women in jogging suits and elegant jewelry stood at the check counter.

"We sell ten to twelve cadillacs a year to dieters," said Dan Uzzle, owner of a Durham car dealership. He added, "I guess they get tired of walking."

Hazel Rider, manager of a prominent ladies' clothing store, said that dieters are a large part of business. "They come here to buy going-away outfits because the clothes they came in are too big," she said.

On the receiving end is the Salvation Army. "You couldn't say they've outgrown the clothes...undergrown them? Anyway, we get a lot of dieter's old clothes," Jane Evans of the Salvation Army said.

Rainy weather is no problem for some dieters, who walk their two miles in one of several indoor shopping malls.

"We have a lot of girls from the diet programs. It keeps them from thinking about eating," Debbie Rigsbee, the manager of an exercise and figure salon, said.

"About 90 per cent of the morning exercise class and swimming class is dieters...they play volleyball in the afternoon, too," Jim Knight, assistant director of the Durham YMCA said.

One YMCA member said that although the dieters are very nice, "two or three of them get into the steam room and there's no more space."

Bob Boothe, director of the Durham Chamber of Commerce, said that he receives two to three letters from future dieters who request information about Durham.

"We want to find out the interests of these people and how they can be plugged into the community," Boothe said.

Joe Frankel, originally from Brooklyn, N.Y., is one of many dieters who has relocated in Durham. He is one of the few who has opened his own business.

Frankel, formerly in the monument engraving business, opened a bagel bakery in downtown Durham last

Continued on page 2

## University Room Specials

LASAGNA  
Make Your Own Tossed Salad  
Rolls and Oleo  
Apple Pie  
Coffee or Tea

# \$1.95

SERVING HOURS: 5:00-6:30

## THE MIDEAST—

### What Next?

## CLOVIS MAKSOUD

- professor of political science at Georgetown
- former editor of Egypt's leading newspaper

will speak on

### RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN ARAB-AMERICAN RELATIONS

April 3, 1978 Free Admission 8 p.m. Gross Chem  
Duke University Union

# THE STEAK ROOM

Please come to the West Campus Dining Hall's newest restaurant... **THE STEAK ROOM** (located in the Faculty Dining Room). Opening Monday, March 20, 5-7 p.m.

Your choice of Country Ham Steak, 8-oz. Ribeye Steak, 10-oz. Ribeye Steak, or 8-oz. Tenderloin. T-Bones will be served on Fridays only.

Wine will be available. Opening night and Friday nights, wine will be 50¢ per glass.

**OPEN**  
from 5-7 p.m.  
Monday - Friday

## Dip-Your-Own-Soup Make-Your-Own-Salad Cut-Your-Own-Bread

at



Open for Lunch  
Hours: 11:30-2:00  
Monday-Friday  
(Same as Oak Room)

Next to the Faculty Dining Room



# The Devils are champs to US

By Lee Clay

As the ASDU chartered bus to St. Louis began to load last Friday afternoon, a Louisiana State University professor visiting the Duke campus handed one of the women a buckeye for good luck. He told her to take the good luck charm to the Duke-Notre Dame game as he wanted the Blue Devils to win. However, since he was for Kentucky in the finals, he insisted that the buckeye not be taken to the championship game. So, prior to Monday night's game, a group of fans ritualistically crushed the charm by throwing a rock on top of it. Unfortunately, the curse lived on.

Yet, despite Monday's loss to the Kentucky Wildcats, the NCAA tournament weekend had everything.

Where else can one see a man with rainbow colored hair called Rockin' n Rollen parade around a stadium; Rod Griffin, Phil Ford and Butch Lee behind the Devils; Iron Dukes hum the Duke fight song on kazoo; the ASDU execs lead the students in a post game square dance; Dukies set up a soda can bowling alley on a bus; faithful rooters don various superstitious clothing after the Bill Foster style; and over 1,200 Devil fans cheer the "team of tomorrow today"?

At the Checkerdome, site of the tournament, scalpers had a heyday. Ticket prices for a single \$14 entrance pass ranged from \$25 to \$200, though the asking prices were lowered as it came closer to game time. Fourteen men were arrested for scalping tickets, while many other profit-makers were very blatant about their wares, even in front of the police. The more professional scalpers made a business out of selling tickets by both buying and selling tickets from the less experienced workers.

Scalpers weren't the only ones dealing in the ticket business as about 20 Dukies found themselves without tickets and without ID's minutes before the tip-off. Those who arrived with friends' ID's attempting to pick up their lottery-earned tickets learned one of the many lessons Duke representatives were to be taught due to their lack of experience in dealing with factors off the court in the NCAA Final Four. Tom Butters, athletic director, realizing the students' concern, ended visions of listening to the game from outside the stadium as he asked that the tickets be distributed to the fans. Butters concluded his statement to the group by saying he would better explain the lottery rules to the students next year. His last two words captured a loud cheer from Devil fans.

On Saturday, inside the Checkerdome, members of the Duke contingency were unquestionably the loudest and most consistent rooters in either game. They were all cheering on borrowed time as cars, buses and planes had been arriving throughout the morning. Banners filling the stadium proclaiming the superiority of the Devil forces: "Beware of the Devil's Triangle — Spankrel, Gminski, and Banks," "Devils eat Irish Stew," "Don't send a boy to do a G-man's job," and the banner worn by the ASDU bus — "Duke Devilium — catch it." And when the game was over, the Irish had been caught.

In the period between Saturday's and Monday's games, Duke rooters found a variety of ways to entertain themselves. Iron Duke-sponsored hospitality rooms at the hotels flowed freely with liquor. However, at one hotel, all the liquor was stolen by some anonymous boozers. But it was replaced in time for pre-game parties Saturday night.

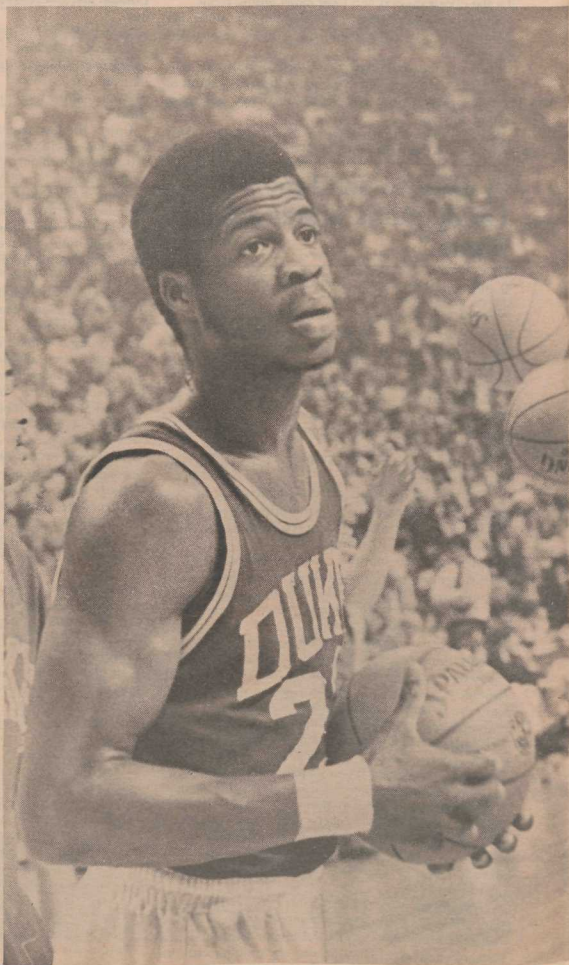
"The Wizard of Oz" was a favorite on television; spades the most popular card game. Other Dukies made more banners in one hotel hall, while the cheerleaders practiced a new dance in another hotel hall. The best meeting place was the St. Louis arch where many Dukies braved the tram ride to the top—630 feet above the Mississippi.

The Duke hotels were spread across a 30-mile radius which caused inconveniences for partying and visiting, but few found complaints with the accommodations. One band member commented "How do you like the hovel they stuck us in?" The hovel he was referring to consisted of a bedroom, living room, kitchen, dining room and walk-in closet.

Monday night brought more scalpers, creative banners, more "Let's go Duke" cheers, more Kentucky fans who bought disappointed Notre Dame followers' tickets, and a final score of 94-88.

At post game parties, loud chants of "we'll be back" echoed through the hotel halls. There is no doubt in anyone's mind that next year will be great. Yet, next year there won't be a Cinderella story to come true, a buckeye to curse, a Bruce Bell to shout encouragement to his teammates, a Larry Schmetterer, cheerleader co-captain, to shout "Let's go Duke" at 9:30 a.m. in a hotel courtyard, an arch to welcome North Carolinians to the midwest, nor a contingency of Dukies embarking on a 17 hour trip from St. Louis to Durham chanting "Who's the greatest? Foster, Foster."

□



Photos by Dan Michaels and Bo Wilson.







## Forum

## JOGGING SHOES SPECIAL

Fight inflation—Buy your shoes at the Duke Faculty Club at discount prices!

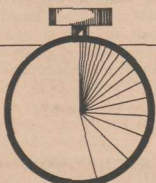
Etonic KM501 & KM701  
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Etonic KM505 "Streetfighter"  
(Men's) \$23.75

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# Coping in Chile

**"Both governments have had policies of intervention and suppression of the schools and universities."**

*Editor's note: Karen Kernberg was born in Chile and has visited relatives there on a number of occasions since. Now a resident of New York City, she is a sophomore in Trinity College.*

By Karen Kernberg

The political situation in Chile has had little impact in the United States except for sparse notices in *The New York Times* about human rights violations. Although perfunctory condemnation of Chile has come from the United Nations, little more reaction has occurred to the drastic extremes in government there in the past decade.

The striking and ironic shift from the democratically-elected Communist government of Salvador Allende to the self-imposed military dictatorship of Augusto Pinochet could be described as an "out of the frying pan into the fire" phenomenon. Both governments have perpetrated many transgressions: censorship of the press, abuse of human rights, elimination of the opposition, and abuse of power. Both governments have had policies of intervention and suppression of the schools and universities.

Many relatives and friends of mine have lived through both periods. They attempt the impossible task of deciding which is the "good" government and which is the "bad" one, using philosophical arguments and materialistic concerns. The author of the following letter, a member of an underground Marxist student organization, demonstrates this need to view politics as either "black" or "white." According to him, the present Junta is definitely "black." Ironically, many of his comments are true of Allende's regime and were even surpassed by some Allende operations.

My reasons for presenting the negative aspects of both governments are two-fold: to balance the picture presented by the U.S. press and to illustrate the degree to which Chile is experiencing political cognitive dissonance.

The shift from the extreme left to the extreme right in government poses a dilemma for Chileans, who are attempting to maintain stability and loyalty to some ideology, no matter how at odds they feel toward it. No one protests about the government of one's choice. The following letters present this phenomenon from the pro-Allende, anti-Junta perspective.

### The Actual Situation of Chilean Universities

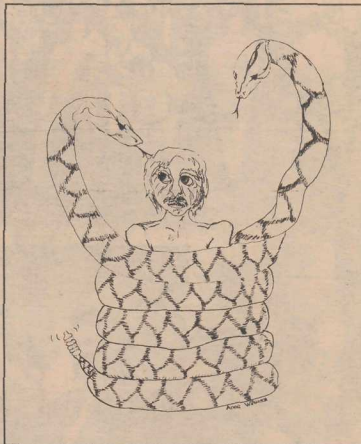
Before the military coup of Sept. 11, 1973, the university occupied an important role in the country's development. The great capacity of the educational body, besides the broad perspectives of the various majors, formed an organic base for the preparation of high quality professionals and technicians, who were aware of their duties to the society in which they lived.

This fact, signifying that any Chilean, regardless of economic status, could opt for a university degree, made the university the motor that Chile used to drive towards the construction of a just society, pledged to its nation.

It was exactly this quality which incurred the strong repression of the university by the military dictatorship [which took] control.

From Sept. 11 on, hundreds of student leaders, students and professors were detained by the DINA, the political police of the Junta, many of them cruelly tortured. Many who died afterwards appeared in the newspapers as "killed in confrontations." Another group formed the group of 1500 missing persons whose existence the government denies, in spite of the enormous quantity of evidence and testimony which proves that the DINA detained them.

From this moment on, the university began to live a life of terror and incertitude, because any type of critical commentary made in the classroom could be used as evidence by one of the many informers, planted by the Junta. These denunciations hailed the persecution of hundreds of students by the DINA, many of whom



disappeared afterwards. Many of the exposed informers were students, the majority being military or sympathetic to the National Party, the rightist party which openly supported the Junta in its persecution of leftist ideology.

Together with this physical repression, the Junta ordered the closing of many schools, especially in the area of social sciences, with the rationalization that teaching modern, advanced ideas constituted an attempt against national security. In addition, any material which qualified as "Marxist" was eliminated from the curriculum. Marxist ideology began to be stamped out with the full force of the repression apparatus.

Furthermore, many professors, of generally excellent academic standings, were dismissed with accusation that

**"The publication of books by national authors has dropped by 80 per cent in the last few years."**

they were stirring up political activity in the classes, when, in actuality, their political pasts were the cause of their dismissals.

The loss of these professors, in addition to the hundreds who fled the country in fear of their futures, resulted in the deteriorating quality of education, in many cases irreversible.

All student participation in the school's direction was suppressed, and the organizations of democratically-elected students were replaced by others in the confidence of the authorities, loyal to the soldiers or ex-militants of the National Party, or in many cases, members of the "Country and Liberty" group with fascist leanings.

Of course, the highest members of the student government (those whom no student elected) publicly support any government move, even if it abuses the university's rights. One should also note the same rigid structure in the academic authorities, which signifies the loss of autonomy and subordination to the sectarian opinions of the government.

In the same vein, the university has been included in the "social politics of the market," developed by the Chicago School of economists, resulting in the elimination of a series of activities considered "non-productive," along with many university employees and professors.

University tuition has been raised more than 1500 per cent in two years, leaving thousands of people from the lower classes shut out from the process. As can be seen, a classist university is created which assures the subordination of future professionals to the "national reconstruction" politics of the government.

All these facts constitute part of a general political philosophy that seeks to force the university into the role it played fifty years ago, that is, to be a tool with which the ruling class can develop its socio-economic political philosophy of the exploitation of the poverty-stricken classes, and the elimination of any possible development of critical opinions dangerous to the survival of

Continued on page 9

Wednesday, March 29, 1978





## Just off the press

By Steve Kerekes

I've wondered for two years what the white A-frame house behind Brown House on East Campus is used for, and today I'm going to find out.

I walk through the double doors and have the worst of my conjectures disproved. There is no mystery behind these doors. No mysterious people conducting experiments which the Med School has deemed too risky, and not the nerve center for a secret surveillance system along the lines of a Duke KGB, but rather, people typing furiously away. A few other rooms show me people reading away at desks. And along the walls are books. Lots of books. All over.

I go over to the wall and read the bindings—a book on Nathaniel Hawthorne, a study of baroque instrumental music and a tome on international trade problems of small countries. What could possibly have compelled these people to be so well read? Ah, but what's this—they've all been published by the Duke University Press.

Unknown to all but a few, the Duke University Press has occupied the white house since 1962 when it replaced the old infirmary. One reason the Press is so little known might be its publications. The names of Harold Robbins or Jacqueline Susann never appeared on its bindings, and they don't publish the type of thing you'd leave around on the coffee table for a guest to read. Yet, for a few, the Press plays a vital role.

It is not a major university press. It only publishes an average of 18 to 20 books a year, in addition to twelve regular quarterly and bimonthly journals. They are of a scholarly, academic nature, appealing to small special interest groups. The average press run is only 2000.

The Press began as the Trinity College Press in 1921 as a result of the concerted efforts of three Duke professors. One, R.L. Flowers, went on to become University President in 1941. It was set up primarily for the publication of research work engaged in by the faculty. During its first four years of existence, it only published four books, one being *A Guide to the Study of the English Bible*.

There is no doubt that interests have changed. In fact, the director of the Press, Ashbel Brice, said he noticed a definite change in the material being published. As the University has grown, a larger and larger percentage of the publications have been in the social science field. The Press historically centered on history and literature, particularly Southern.

Among the works currently being published are *The Decision to Divide Germany* by John Backer, former foreign policy consultant to Congressman Hamilton Jordan and Senator Brock, and *History of Political Economy*, the only journal in the United

States concerned exclusively with the history of the theoretics of economics, edited by Crawford Goodwin of the economics department at Duke.

Actually, only about forty per cent of the books published are written by Duke faculty. Most of the manuscripts come from individuals and professors associated with other universities.

"Press" may sound deceptive. Nothing is actually manufactured at the Press office. The main activities are proofreading, decisions on book size, paper, type and editing. The actual printing is scattered between several printeries throughout the country.

Asked about the types of books he has been called to pass decision on, Brice didn't hesitate to talk about a woman medium who professed to be in contact with the spirit of the poet Shelley, who compelled her to write down his impressions of the other side of death. She wanted Duke University Press to publish the manuscript. More persuasively, a woman had commanded the Press to print a religious time line, the author assuring that if those in charge didn't care to be troubled by the venture, they would burn in hell. Neither was printed.

The Press is funded by Duke University and is not a profit-making organization. It seeks private funding for its publications from several foundations and colleges which might have an interest in the particular field or the author. The Press sells books across America and keeps a correspondent in Europe. To date, it has published roughly 500 books. □

## ...Chile

Continued from page 8  
any dictatorship.

On this same level, one finds all the restrictive measures which affect the cultural development of the country, like the established censorship of all written material that enters the country, and the additional taxation of 20 per cent for books, which make them a luxury unaffordable by the majority of the country. The publication of books by national authors has dropped 80 per cent in the last few years because of economic difficulties.

As one can see, the task that lies before the university is arduous but unpostponable. One should fight by all available means; legal, semi-legal and clandestine. This task, that is being accomplished with all the difficulties of the present moment, includes the formation of discussion groups which analyze and discuss those subjects excluded from the curriculum, the circulation of prohibited books, the organization of protest groups against those measures which affect students from the lower economic classes, the denouncing of those measures which pose a serious threat to the spirit of the university, the publication of clandestine magazines which condemn these practices, and the creation of a university resistance movement against the military government, joining other such groups in the country. □

### Trent Drive Dining Hall Wednesday's Super Special

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SERVING HOURS: 5:00-6:30 p.m.  
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### THE BLACKBURN LITERARY FESTIVAL

**Allan Gurganus**

will be reading in the Gothic  
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next  
to  
Page  
Auditorium

## Is it sick to love a pen?

Is it crazy to love marker pens that give you the smoothest, thinnest line in town...and feel so right in your hand? Is it mad to worship pens with clever little metal "collars" to keep their plastic points from getting squishy?

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So, don't settle for a casual relationship. Get yourself a lasting one, or two, to have and to hold...at your college book store. Pilot Corp. of America, 30 Midland Ave., Port Chester, New York 10573.



"When Jeff, it was only infatuation, but this is the real thing!"



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## SPECTRUM

## SPECTRUM POLICY:

Gatherings and other announcements may be placed in SPECTRUM, provided that the following rules are followed. All items to be run in SPECTRUM must be typed on a 45-space line and limited to 30 words. Do NOT type items in all capital letters. Items 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. GENERAL items are run subject to space limitations. Failure to comply with the above will result in the item's being eliminated without notice. No event which charges admission will be allowed.

## Today

Attention WOMEN'S GROUP: Important meeting about Saturday's Equality Day. Come learn what it's about, who's going to be there, and how YOU can help. The meeting is 5 p.m., 202 East Campus Center. If you absolutely can't make it, be sure to call Allison at 128-04 Sara 5755.

The JUDO CLUB meets at 1:30 today and 4:30 Fri. in the wrestling room of Card Gym. All are welcome. This is not to be confused with the Judo Club, which meets in the evening.

There will be a very important SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE meeting at 6 p.m. in 201 Flowers. We will discuss Springfest, beer klatsch, etc. Everyone is invited.

Kappa Delta, sisters and pledges: Don't forget the mixer with the Delta Sig, ATOs and Beta Chi in the Delta Sig Quad at 9 p.m.

DUKE REPUBLICANS will have a Delegate and Regular meeting at 121 Soc.-Sci. at 7 p.m. to discuss the American Red Cross Blood Drive and the upcoming state convention. All members, delegates, and all other Republicans interested in helping out with the blood drive are encouraged to attend.

Sorority and Fraternity jewelry display: Wed. and Thurs. Alumni lounge 10 a.m. till 4 p.m.

Hear Chuck Corea's latest, "Mad Hatter," on WDUC. Duke Radio's own Elmo Salazar hosts this special at 10 on Sweetest Jazz 1600 AM.

NCST will hold a crucial meeting at 8 p.m. in 221 Soc. Sci. Details re: parliamentary procedure, committee assignments, and session in general will be discussed. Duty and banquet fees must be paid.

PRAYER MEETING at 1:30 p.m. in the 1Y room below Duke Chapel. You are invited to fellowship and prayer concerning personal and world needs.

ZETAS-ALPHAS—There is a meeting in 136 Soc.-Sci. at 9.

THETA CABINET: There will be a cabinet meeting at 5 p.m. in 136 Soc.-Sci. before our meeting. Lots of topics to be discussed.

THETAS: Remember the meeting at 6 p.m. in 136 Soc.-Sci. Cathy debates at our next President!!!

INTERVIEWS for positions on the Publications Board will be held Wed. and Thurs. Sign up sheets are outside the ASDU office. Any undergraduate is eligible.

Freewheel will have a very important meeting at 6:30 p.m. discuss its 1987 night films for next semester. Have a film you'd like to see? Then come to the meeting and contribute your thoughts.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS: organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in 139 Soc.-Sci.

ATTENTION GREAT ESCAPERS: We will be having a meeting to schedule our 1987 spring events. Please come to Flowers Lounge at 5. IT'S TIME TO PLAY!

## Tomorrow

SENIOR CLASS GIFT COMMITTEE: Meet at 2:30 p.m. at 2127 Campus Dr. and have those dialing fingers ready. Refreshments will be provided.

There will be an Open House in the 4 year old group at the Duke Preschool & Primary Program at 10 a.m. in the Rivers Building. The community is invited to view the program and to discuss its goals with teachers/parents.

HOLY COMMUNION: 5:15 p.m. Memorial Chapel, Duke Chapel. The University community is invited to attend this service.

James Douglas, former director of the British Conservative Party Research Department, will speak at 2:30 p.m. in 206 Perkins sponsored by the Political Science department and the Institute of Policy Studies and Public Affairs.

There will be a MAJOR SPEAKERS COMMITTEE meeting at 6 p.m. in 201

## Flowers. ALL ARE WELCOME.

Kappa Delta: Initiation rehearsal will be held in Card Bldg. Sisters be there at 8 p.m. for details. Pledges be there at 9 p.m.

There will be an ETT lecture on CHEMISTRY at 7 in the Engineering Aud.

PSYCH MAJORS: So you thought the NCAA seminar was exciting? Wait until Dr. Robert Carson leads a discussion session on the psychopathology of college sexual relationships. 7 p.m. 319 Psych-Soc. Let's have Monday's wine and cheese reception will be served. Copies of the Faculty Biography booklet will be available.

All Old Windies are invited to a party at 9 p.m. in the Windsor commons room.

Attention FAC steering Committee: There will be an important meeting at 8:30 in 292 Soc.-Sci. Think about new ideas for the training sessions.

NC PIRC will meet at 8:30 p.m. in 251 Soc.-Sci. All are welcome to attend. New officers will be elected.

There is a Sanger's Meeting scheduled in 101 Card Gym at 7:30 p.m. All Intuitum members are encouraged to attend. The track meet, golf meet and Big 4 Day will be discussed.

## General

INTERNATIONAL DAY: Sat. Apr. 1, 1-6 p.m. Cultural displays and international dishes in FLOWERS LOUNGE. Folk dancing, belly-dancing and music on the MAIN QUAD WEST. Martial Arts demonstration in ALUMNI LOUNGE (between ASDU and the GI in the Union) Wash. Comm. announcements for times and further details.

TRAIN BARS OF ITUXANKHAN: will be the subject of slide-show at 7:30 p.m. in Old Division (Gray Blvd.) Come see the fabulous art objects found in the golden tomb of the 600-king. Sponsored by Nephilim and Glyptomancers and Yau Epiphany.

New summer internships available. Atlanta, Ga. Business area: association management. Interest in publication, finance, accounting, or business management are sought. Resume to Shirley Hanks, 309-A Flowers or 116 Allen as soon as possible. Stipend offered.

PPS MAJORS: Please remember to fill out your surveys! Drop them off in Old Chem or bring them to the next meeting.

NOTICE MAY GRADUATES: Trinity College students who plan to graduate in May, and who have not filled in Diploma Cards are urged to do so immediately. See Mrs. King, 103 Allen.

ATTENTION KIDS: Pick up glasses for the formal in 111 Brown between 5 and 6 p.m. this week. Also pick up any remaining pieces in 306 Canterbury.

HELP: We are dying for BLOOD. Red Cross Blood Drive, March 28-31, Commons Indoor Stadium, 11-1:30. Have a heart—Give a part. Show Duke cares.

Students who have already been approved for summer WorkStudy funds by the Financial Aid Office should begin interviewing for campus jobs promptly. Come to 214 Flowers to register.

FAC APPLICANTS: The acceptance lists are now posted at 121 Allen, Flowers Desk, East Union, and GA cafeteria. Thank you for your time and effort.

Interested in living in Epworth, a women's dorm for the Contemporary Arts? Places will open for Fall 1978. Applicants available at Flowers and Epworth. Any questions, call Julian at x1616.

Summer internship for MS Junior interested in banking and law. Washington, DC May 1 through August. Apply by March 30, 214 Flowers. See Shirley Hanks.

New members of PHI ETA SIGMA freshman honor society who did not receive certificates at banquet—please pick up your certificates and pin at Freshman Advising Center, 211 Old Chem.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS summer internships in Washington, D.C. No freshmen applicants. Stipend unsure. Applications at 214 Flowers. Juniors preferred. Stipend questionable. Internships June 12 for 4 to 8 weeks. See Shirley Hanks 309 A Flowers or 116 Allen.

The FINANCIAL WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION, New York City, applications for summer internships available at 214 Flowers building. Juniors preferred. Stipend questionable. Internships June 12 for 4 to 8 weeks. See Shirley Hanks 309 A Flowers or 116 Allen.

THIS IS YOUR BIG CHANCE! Are you or your group waiting to be

discovered? Special Events is looking for people to perform for Thursdays on the Green. If you are interested please call Steve at x693.

HAVING A PARTY? Call 684-6083 for Project Pride free delivery and pick up of large trash containers.

HELP! If you support the DUKE WOMEN/MEN'S GROUP for EQUALITY please volunteer your services for the April 1 WORKSHOP. Call Sarah (publicity-important) 7155, Janie x1012, or Laura x7750 as soon as possible.

## Correction

It was reported in Wednesday's *Aeolus* that 87% of Duke football players graduated. This should have been 87% of Duke football players graduate in four years. Also, the statement that 94% of Duke football lettermen graduate should have read that 94% of Duke football players graduate.

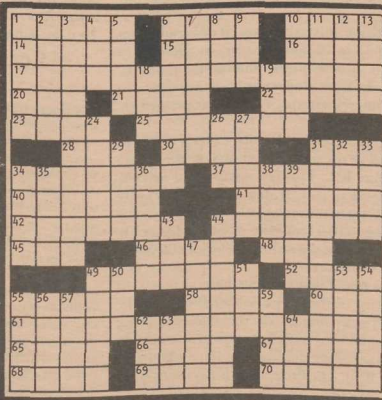
## THE Daily Crossword

by Ruth N. Schultz

- |                                |                         |                      |                          |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS                         | 28 "For — a jolly..."   | 58 D'Urber-village   | 24 One who sniggles      |
| 1 Defame                       | 30 Phoebe               | 60 A Franklin        | 26 Plane velocity: abbr. |
| 6 Rajah's consort              | 31 Alliance acronym     | 61 Retiring in haste | 27 Lab heaters           |
| 10 Fabricate                   | 34 Eng. poet            | 65 Inclination       | 29 Luge                  |
| 14 Battle-                     | 37 Bridle bit           | 68 Cleveland's lake  | 31 Out of tempo          |
| 15 Urgently eager              | 41 PLO leader           | 67 Go away drinks    | 32 Winglike parts        |
| 16 Soaking                     | 42 Bestowed             | 68 Summer            | 33 Collections           |
| 17 — bush (hemming and hawing) | 43 Abdominal problem    | 69 Place for ducks   | 34 Shool                 |
| 20 Can. prof.                  | 45 Cooking abbr.        | 70 Fish eater        | 35 Turns to the left     |
| 21 Mil. unit                   | 46 Dinner               |                      | 36 Foe                   |
| 22 "— of two Cities"           | 48 Wind dir.            | DOWN                 | 38 Circle segments       |
| 23 Network of nerves           | 49 Baby duds            | 1 Economic group     | 39 Confidence            |
| 25 After egg and rug           | 52 In attendance        | 2 Castle or Papas    | 43 Letter                |
|                                | 55 Shakespearean forest | 3 Avoid the penalty  | 44 Modernized a dress    |

## Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

MOORE HAVE CAMP  
ANNA ORAL ABLE  
SANDIE BANG BENT  
GREGGENT OCELOT  
ATTO VISIONARY  
HERSHAL WET AMD  
ENAMER GEARED  
WOP LOW SUNRISE  
ASSIST ROPEFUL SAAR  
CALASH BARNDORR  
EVIL FEAR AROMA  
ROSE ALAN PANEL  
BEEB BUND STANE



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3/29/78

## CLASSIFIEDS

## Announcements

DISSERTATION PROBLEMS? Problem-solving group for stuck students led by two clinical psychologists. Call Dr. Cooper, 493-1166, leave name, address, and telephone number for further information.

Seniors: Special edition Senior T-shirt available at Dope Shop. Great way to display your Senioritis!

Professional typing — 489-7249.

D.D.—You are my R.F.L. — C.G.

## For Sale

Chinese jade doctor's doll, 10 inches with stand, plus several Japanese swords for sale. Call 596-5142, after 6 p.m.

1972 Fiat 124 Spyder convertible, excellent condition. 1 owner, 5 speed, new top, steel radials, dark green. \$1950 or best offer. 688-6138, evenings.

## Help Wanted

WORK STUDY STUDENT WANTED for 10 hours-week job with medical student organization to begin in September at \$3 hour, 10 hours paid training in April. Must be rising sophomore or junior with good typing. Susan, 684-7210; Allan, 471-1338; or Box 2889 DUMC.

Help Wanted: mid-May to mid-August, to paint house in Maine. Free room and board, call Laura, 688-2183.

Need live-in sitter for my two children for two weeks in May. Contact Dr. Fred Muzner at 684-5897 or 383-3250.

THE BLAIR HOUSE RESTAURANT (located across from South Square Mall) is taking applications for waitresses, bartenders, and bus boys. Apply in person only. No phone calls please.

TENNIS PROS AND ASSISTANT PROS—Seasonal and year-round clubs; good playing and

teaching background. Call (301) 654-3770, or send 2 complete resumes and 2 pictures to: Col. R. Reade, W.T.S., 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, MD 20015.

## For Rent

FOR RENT: Old farm house plus out buildings; barn, chicken coop, outhouse, pasture, good garden area, needs water pump and pipe. \$75 per month, improvements accepted toward rent. Call 286-2221 or 732-7398 for appointment.

## Lost and Found

LOST: TERM PAPER and two notebooks for History 170. Last seen in Perkins Room 211. Avert possible suicide by returning to Perkins desk or calling x1095. \$10.00 Reward.

LOST: London Fog ladies raincoat (beige). Name on inner label. Please call and ID's. Call Sophia, x1337.



## Ethics and the Professions

Designed for preprofessional students and others interested in the ethical problems of the professions in society, the program consists of two courses which are taken concurrently. Religion 166 or Philosophy 166, is a series of lectures on moral traditions, ethical theories, professional ethics and the professions in society. Lectures will be given by Professor Thomas E. McCullough of the Department of Religion, Professor George W. Roberts of the Department of Philosophy, Professor Harmon L. Smith, Jr. of the Divinity School and School of Medicine, and Professor George W. Pearsall of the School of Engineering. Philosophy 167 or Religion 167, consisting of discussion classes dealing with business ethics, legal ethics, medical ethics, and technological ethics, will be taught by Professors McCullough, Roberts, Smith and Pearsall, respectively. Guest lectures and discussions will be presented by members of the faculties of the Duke Business, Law, Medical and Engineering Schools and by practicing members of these professions.

**SUMMER**  
Term I  
May 9—June 10



LEONARD BERNSTEIN

# MASS

A Theatre Piece for Singers,  
Players and Dancers

**MASS is for everyone—**

"God said it's good to be meek  
And so we are once a week;  
It may not mean a lot  
But oh, it's terribly chic."

Theatre by the Men Who Gave  
Us "West Side Story" and  
"Godspell"

**TONIGHT  
LAST NIGHT**

8:00 P.M. Page Auditorium

Tickets: \$6, \$5, \$3

Page Box Office  
Presented by Duke University

**MOM & DAD NOT SENDING YOU TO  
EUROPE THIS SUMMER?  
LOOKING FOR EXCITEMENT IN DURHAM?  
NEED SOME EXTRA CASH?**

## Summer Theater at Duke

is now filling **WORK-STUDY** positions in

- Costuming
- Box Office
- Scenery
- Publicity

These are part-time jobs with flexible hours that can be worked around your summer class schedule or another job. Pay is \$2.60/hour.

Call Branson Theatre at 684-3181 (or stop by). We'll be glad to give you more information about the positions and about Summer Theatre at Duke 1978!

### ALSO...

it's not too early to indicate your interest in DUKE PLAYERS Work-Study positions for 1978-79. There are openings in the same areas as Summer Theater, and we'll be glad to tell you about these jobs, too!



## Duke University PUBLICATIONS BOARD

announces

### INTERVIEWS

for the position of

### PUBLICATIONS BOARD BUSINESS MANAGER

Position requires 10-30 hours per week, and entails the responsibility for the financial solvency of Duke undergraduate publications, a \$200,000 enterprise.

**Pick up application at 121 Allen Bldg.  
by Thursday, March 30**

For more information, contact Valerie Caswell, x-3811.



**THE  
BLACKBURN  
LITERARY  
FESTIVAL**

Next to Page Auditorium



presents

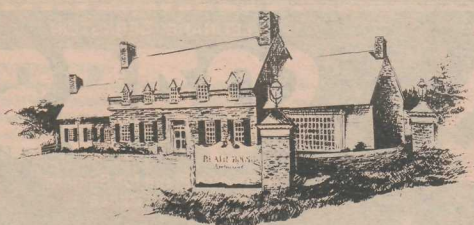
**ELIZABETH  
BISHOP**

she will be reading from her works  
Thursday, March 30, 8:00 p.m. in  
York Chapel.

**Everyone is invited.**







Welcome home to

## BLAIR HOUSE

Step back into history to a more simple time...a time when people appreciated the simple things of life...family, friends, a fire on the hearth and a good simple meal...at Blair House we appreciate these things today—and want to share them with you...Won't you join us?

We open for lunch Tuesday, March 28TH  
at 11:30 A.M.

*Our menu prices range from \$ .99 to \$9.95 — from soup and sandwiches to prime rib (in addition to our famous Salad Room). We will also be delighted to handle your next party.*

3930 Chapel Hill Blvd. Hours: 11:30 A.M.-12:00 weekdays  
across from South Square Mall 11:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Fri.-Sat.

## Duke University PUBLICATIONS BOARD

announces

### INTERVIEWS

for the positions of

### EDITOR

of

- **The Archive**  
Literary Magazine
- **The Chronicle**  
Daily Newspaper
- **The Chanticleer**  
Yearbook

Editors are charged with the responsibility for the content of their publication and are given the overall freedom of staff organization and general philosophy of the publication

Pick up applications in 121 Allen Bldg.  
by Thursday, March 30

# ONE FOR ONE

**Record Bar salutes our #1 team:  
the Duke Blue Devils,  
with a \$1 off sale!**

**From March 29 to April 6**

**get \$1.00 off**

**the regular selling price  
of all albums and tapes  
by artists and groups  
whose names begin with  
the letters in**

# D★U★K★E

(applies to albums and tapes with a \$5.98 list or more)

# Record Bar

**Northgate and South Square**



Wednesday, March 29, 1978