

The Summer Chronicle

Duke University

Volume 8, Number 1

Tuesday, May 9, 1978

Durham, North Carolina

New gift meets Kresge challenge

By Virginia K. Sasser

With a gift of \$3 million from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Bryan of Greensboro, and the subsequent meeting of the \$1.5 million Kresge Foundation challenge grant, the building of the University center seems likely.

According to J. David Ross, vice president for institutional advancement, "we're going to go with the hub of the building, and are hoping we'll start sometime this fall."

The hub of the building includes the pub, the snack area, the post office, the text book store, the meeting rooms, the student organization offices and the union administration offices. The remainder of the building, most notably, the theatre complex, will not be built until later, said Ross.

The latest building estimate for the hub is \$7.9 million, he said.

The \$3 million gift from the Bryans puts the total money pledged for the center above the \$8

million mark—the mark that had to be reached by May 15 in order to receive the Kresge funds. The total cost for the center is expected to be about \$12.4 million.

President Terry Sanford announced the Bryan gift at graduation ceremonies on Sunday. His announcement was received by the graduating class with a wide round of applause. The university center has been one of the primary demands of students for several years.

Bryan is chairman of the board of Jefferson-Pilot Broadcasting Company and retired senior vice president of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company.

According to a statement issued by the Bryans, "we are doing this because we feel it is the duty of private citizens—whenever they are able to do so—to contribute to the private sector of higher education."

Neither of the Bryans is a Duke alumnus.

According to Ross, the Bryans will probably be

involved in the naming of the center. Their gift is the largest yet received. Other major contributors have been R.J. Reynolds Industries; Mr. and Mrs. Norb F. Schaefer Jr. of Indianapolis, Ind.; the Krannert Charitable Trust and the Kresge Foundation.

Ross said the exact date for the beginning of construction cannot be set until bids are received.

Bids have already been accepted on some of the minor construction work, including footing, said Ross.

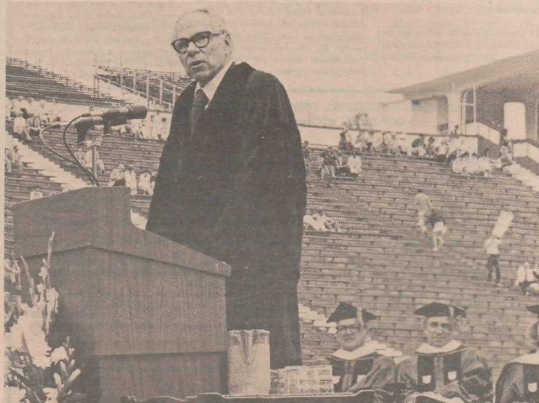


Photo by Steve Dunn.

Commencement speaker Glenn T. Seaborg tells graduates that the extension and dissemination of knowledge holds the key to human survival.

Almost 2000 graduate

Duke students receive degrees

By Elizabeth Buchanan

Nearly 2000 students received over 20 degrees Sunday under threatening skies in Wallace Wade Stadium.

Commencement speaker and Nobel Prize winner Glenn T. Seaborg addressed the large crowd on the need to increase scientific knowledge in order to insure the survival of life on earth.

Seaborg, whose credits include the discovery of the chemical element plutonium, advocated better allocation and use of the earth's resources. He

criticized the large priority being placed on military research and development around the world, and pointed out that the \$30 billion now being spent on military projects is a third more than the amount being spent on civil research and development.

A small number of students and members of the anti-nuclear Kudzu Alliance protested Seaborg's open support of nuclear power and particularly his advocacy of the deadly element plutonium as a fuel source.

Ten or eleven signs at the outskirts of the crowd proclaimed: "Nuclear Power—The perpetual Holocaust," "Our children shall reap what we sow," "Plutonium is thalidomide forever." Two protestors carried their placards down into the stadium and were escorted out to the rim of the stadium by police officers.

In addition, scattered students receiving various degrees wore yellow armbands to protest nuclear power and to show support of solar energy.

Although Seaborg indicated his support for the development of solar technology, his speech did not address the potential dangers of nuclear energy and its waste products.

Seaborg instead concerned himself, after a few words of praise for the Duke basketball team, with the problem of shortage in both energy and food resources. He pointed out the food shortage in third world countries, noting "the monumental task of at least doubling, and perhaps tripling, global agricultural production within a generation."

He expressed optimism about solutions to these problems, pointing out the possibilities of advances in environmental science, genetics, and energy research. Giving one example of what can be done in the future, he cited the fact that the People's Republic of China now is able to support one fourth of the world's population on 11 per cent of its land.

Concerning the energy problem, he said, "the world abounds in resources" but is "held back from the fullest utilization," mainly by technological shortcomings. In addition to solar energy, Seaborg

Continued on page 2

HEW pressures Duke administration to reduce rate of student loan default

By Barry Bryant

In response to mounting pressure from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), the University administration is preparing a program to reduce the rate of default on student loans.

In a report to the Board of Trustees on Friday, Stephen Harward, University treasurer, outlined several steps that the University has taken to encourage students who take out loans for educational expenses to repay the loans when they are due. These steps include:

- making a greater effort to tell students what their financial obligations are at the time they borrow money and again when they prepare to leave school;
- sending three notices to remind borrowers of their loan obligation before the first payment is due; and
- coordinating collection efforts with other schools to ensure that students who have borrowed from more than one institution will not be saddled with a payment rate that they cannot meet.

Harward also said that the University would exercise "every due process of law" to collect delinquent accounts.

The federal government provides 55 per cent of the University's loan funds. Most federal loans come in two forms: National Direct Student Loans, which include Basic Opportunity Grants and work study money, and Federally Insured Student Loans.

In a letter to colleges and universities which participate in the federal loan programs, Joseph Califano, secretary of HEW, warned that the national percentage of delinquent accounts was increasing rapidly. He threatened schools having high delinquency rates with review of their programs by HEW.

The rate for delinquency nationally is about 20 percent. Duke's rate of delinquency is 13.5 per cent.

Califano recently defined delinquency as the total balance of any account in which a student has missed a payment for 120 days or more.

If, for example, a student borrowed \$5,000 from the federal government, repaid \$2,000 of the loan, and then failed to make a payment of \$100 for 120 days or more, HEW would count the entire \$3,000 as delinquent.

Charles Huestis, vice president of business and finance, criticized this method in an interview after the meeting. He said that the University only considers the amount not paid on time as delinquent. In the above example, this would be \$100. By this standard, Duke's rate of delinquency is between six and seven per cent.

President Terry Sanford said that HEW uses this method "because it is politically wise to do, because it makes (the federal loans) look like a bad program."

Sanford said that some of the HEW bureaucrats must not like the program, and therefore wish to make it look unsound.

Harward outlined in his report a number of problems at Duke and other schools that are

Continued on page 10

Eric L. Holsti

Eric L. Holsti, a Trinity College sophomore, died Friday, April 21. Holsti, who was confined to a wheelchair, had muscular dystrophy. His father, Ole R. Holsti, is a George V. Allen professor of political science. A memorial service was held in the chapel on April 28. The Holsti family has established The Eric Holsti Memorial Book Fund for the Duke University Library.

SPECTRUM

Summer apprenticeships (voluntary) with Duke Purchasing Office. A one month project that will be of real use to the university. Accounting Background desirable. Contact Shirley Hanks 684-3813 mornings.

All Chronicle staffers in Durham for the summer get in with *Chaperone* x5052 or x2663. Open house Sunday

night at 7:30. Edit council Sunday at 6:45 in the bourgeois.

A conference and community forum on family values, sponsored by the Institute of Policy Science and Public Affairs, will be held May 12 and 13 at the School of Law. There will be no charge for the conference sessions. Participants should register in the lobby of the law school by 8:45 a.m.

"Add a little class to your life this summer" is the advice of the Duke University Office of Continuing Education. Duke's credit-free summer program takes advantage of the exciting residential programs and remarkable talent on campus. Registration is now open and can be completed in person or by mail at 107 Bivins, Duke University, Durham, N.C. 27708. Those needing further information or a descriptive brochure should call 684-6259 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DUKE UNIVERSITY/MEDICAL CENTER PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES LOCATION C-Campus MC-Medical Center

ADMINISTRATIVE/PROFESSIONAL:

Coach/Swimming—C. Prior coaching exp. on the university level & Bachelor's degree preferred. (1) position.
Student Clinical Education Coordinator—MC. Certificate or degree in Physical Therapy, N.C. Physical Therapy license. Several yrs. exp. preferred. (1) position. \$12,189.
Director of Estate Planning—C. Successful exp. in estate planning w/in-depth knowledge of all aspects of deferred giving, bequests, pooled income funds, unitrusts, annuity trusts, & tax consequences. Travel required. (1) position.
Pharmacist—C. Registered pharmacist in N.C. Familiarity w/IV admixture systems, computerized unit dose dispensing, total parental nutrition, as well as traditional intrapatient dispensing preferred. Medication assistant exp. preferred. Rotating shifts & weekends. (1) position. \$14,498.
Clinician Dietitian—MC. Degree in Foods & Nutrition or Master's in Public Health Nutrition. ADA registered or registry eligible. Hospital exp. desirable. (1) position. \$10,620.
Systems Coordinator—C. Exp. in OS/VS1. Exp. in either CIMS or IMS, both preferred. (1) position. \$15,787.
Sr. Analyst Programmer—C. Exp. in systems design & COBOL or PL/I programming (business applications specifically). Some exp. in supervision of employees. (1) position. \$14,498.
Asst. Director/Inservice Education—MC. Degree in Foods & Nutrition and/or Master's in Education preferred. ADA registered or registry eligible dietitian. Hospital exp. desirable. Teaching exp. (1) position. \$12,189.
Physical Therapist—C. Certificate or Bachelor's in Physical Therapy, N.C. physical therapy license. (1) position. \$11,606.
Pediatric Recreation Therapy Director—MC. Prefer Master's degree in Recreation or related field. Several yrs. exp. in Pediatric Recreation Therapy in hospital preferred. (1) position. \$11,606.

NURSING—APPLY AT EMPLOYMENT:

Staff Nurse—MC, R.N. exp. in oncology preferred. Will be in charge of the blood-cell separator program. (1) position. \$5,111.
Assistant Head Nurse, R.N. exp. in internal medicine preferred. (1) position. \$12,189.

TECHNICAL:

Research Technician—MC, B.S. or equiv. exp. Previous exp. preferred w/exposure to biochemical & chemical techniques. Tissue culture exp. preferred on some positions. (4) positions. \$3,955.
Medical Technologist—MC, ASCP/MT registered or eligible or equiv. exp. Openings in clin. microbiology, clin. chemistry, immunology, hematology, & pathology. Exp. preferred. (6.5) positions. \$4,311 non-reg. \$4,537 reg. \$4,744 reg.
Sr. Research Technician—MC, Adv. degree preferred or equiv. exp. in tissue culture or chemistry lab. (1) position. \$4,699.
Computer Programmer—MC, Programming knowledge of PL-1 & assembler w/ extensive electronics background. (1) position. \$5,111.
Recreation Assistant—MC, Exp. in Recreation Therapy preferred or a Recreation Therapy student. (1) position. \$3,533.
Medical Technologist—MC, ASCP or eligible or equiv. exp. To work evenings 4-7 & Saturday 9-2. Part-time 15 hrs/wk. (1) position. \$4,311.
Sr. Research Technician—MC, B.S. in Biological Sciences or equiv. exp. w/additional exp. in medical physiology lab or similar physiology-zoology research. Animal research involved. (1) position. \$4,699.
E.M. Specialist—MC, Ability to operate & maintain entire Electron Microscopy Suite. (1) position. \$5,586.
Research Technician—MC, B.S. or equiv. exp. in Chemistry, tissue culture or electron microscopy. (1) position. \$3,955.
Dental Assistant—MC, Prior trig. as a dental assistant or equiv. work exp. General knowledge of all areas of dentistry. (1) position. \$3,333.
Research Technician—MC, Background in Biology-Psychology w/statistics preferred. Experimental psychology is preferable. (1) position. \$5,586.
Sr. Research Technician—MC, Background in microbiology & immunology w/exp. w/leukocytes in vitro techniques or tissue culture preferred. Supervisory exp. helpful. (1) position. \$4,699.
Phlebotomy Supervisor—MC, Previous supervisory exp. w/knowledge & exp. in blood drawing. (1) position. \$5,111.
Nuclear Medicine—MC, R.N. or L.P.N. to do part-time patient interviews via telephone. (2) positions 20 hrs/wk. \$3,955.
Medical Technologist—MC, Previous supervisory exp. w/knowledge & exp. in blood drawing. (1) position. \$5,111.
Medical Technologist—MC, Prefer previous exp. drawing blood. (4) positions. Part-time, weekends. \$3,733.
Research Technician—MC, B.S. or equiv. exp. w/illness cultures. P/T, 4hrs/day Mon-Fri. (1) position. \$3,955.
Special Events Tech.—C, Setting & hanging lights. Operating audio-system for special events & theatre at D.U. (1) position P/T. \$3,333.
Sr. Research Technician—MC, College degree w/course work in Biology inorganic Chemistry or equiv. exp. Exp. w/multimorphic techniques & tissue culture. (1) position. \$4,699.

CLERICAL:

Medical Secretary—MC, Prefer exp. w/med. term. & dictaphone. 50 wpm typing. One position prefers mag card II exp. (2) positions. \$3,733.
Clinic Receptionist—MC, Prefer exp. dealing w/patients & doctors in hospital setting would be helpful. Med. term. desirable. One position 20 hrs/wk. rotating shifts. one fulltime position, rotating shifts. \$3,333.
Insurance Claims Processor—MC, 40 wpm typing. Prefer exp. in health insurance & knowledge of med. term. Will involve rotating evenings. (1) position. \$3,533.
Office Clerk—MC & C, Prefer office exp. Filing exp. desirable. (2) positions. \$2,877.
Accounting Specialist—C, Prefer exp. w/detailed analysis & reconciliation of Q.I. acct.; analysis of computer generated output reports; payroll taxes; ability to learn to operate automatic check signing equipment; to prepare journal entries. (1) position. \$4,311.
Research Aide—C, Perform a variety of duties to assist investigation in the collection, verification & compilation of research information. (1) position. \$3,533.
Secretary—C, 40 wpm typing. Exp. required. Prefer dictaphone exp. (2) positions. \$3,533.
Clerk-Typist—MC, 40 wpm typing. Perform a variety of clerical tasks. One position will involve some overtime, one position temp. until Sept. (3) positions. \$3,111.
Secretary—MC, 40 wpm typing. Eight positions prefer dictaphone exp., three positions prefer med. term., two positions prefer mag card exp., three p/t 20 hrs/wk. (10) positions. \$3,533.
Charge Control Clerk—MC, 40 wpm typing. Exp. in hospital acctg., billing & use of scope. Two positions are rotating, one position requires typing. (3) positions. \$3,333.
Clerk-Typist Sr.—C, 40 wpm typing. Exp. required. Prefer some study of foreign language. (1) position. \$3,333.
Switchboard Operator—C, Substantial Toll & Inward exp. required. (1) position. \$3,333.
Data Terminal Op.—MC, Type 20 wpm. Rotating shifts. Prefer knowledge of DHIS. (2) positions. \$3,533.
Accounting Clerk—MC & C, Prefer business school & acctg. exp. Ability to use ten-key adding machine. Typing required. Two positions require 40 wpm typing. (3) positions. \$3,333.
Cancer Info Specialist—MC, Prefer Bachelor's degree in Health Education or social work and/or social work background w/exp. dealing w/cancer patients. (2) positions. \$5,111.

CRAPTS, TRADES, SERVICES:

Public Safety Officer-C, Must meet criteria established by the Attorney General of the state of N.C. Rotating shifts. (6) positions. \$3,533.
Emergency Med. Tech.—MC, EMT qualified w/state or national certification. (2) positions. \$3,333.
Sr. Utilityman—C, Coordinate & participate in routine manual task necessary to maintain D.U. bldgs. & facilities & to provide support for operations of D.U. Campus. (1) position P/T temp. \$3,000 B.U.
Refrigeration & A/C Mechanic Sr.—MC, Perform journeyman level work in the installation, maintenance, modification, overhaul; service & repair of all types A/C & refrigeration systems & equipment. (1) position. \$4,699.
Sr. Upholsterer—C, Perform upholstery & repair work on furniture & related items using a variety of upholstery supplies & equipment. (1) position. \$4,020 B.U.
Heating P/L Servant—C, Perform semi-skilled work in the operation of D.U. heating plant & the unloading of coal car. (2) positions. \$3,333 B.U.
Sr. Drafter—C, Design & prepare complete & accurate working plans, charts; drawing for complex projects using skilled architectural & engineering methods. (1) position. \$4,311.
Cashier—MC, Payroll & receiving cash receipts & fee payment & in processing forms & counting money. (1) position. \$2,877.
Senior Helper—MC, Assist skilled tradesman & perform semi-skilled duties, installation, maintenance & repair of equipment & bldgs. (10) positions. \$3,110.

NURSING SERVICE/APPLY AT NRSG. OFC.

Head Nurse, Grad. nurse. Received or applied for N.C. license. Demonstrated admin. & clin. competence. (2) positions. Medical Specialty & Pediatrics.
Nurse Clinician, Grad. nurse w/clin. exp. in specialty area. Teaching & admin. exp. preferred. (3) positions. Pediatrics, General Medical & Duke West.
Assistant Head Nurse, RN who has demonstrated clin. competence for delivery of nursing care & potential for assuming responsibility of Head Nurse. (4) positions. Ob-Gyn (evening), General Surgical & Duke West-2.
Registered Nurse, Grad. nurse received or applied for N.C. license. (30) positions.
Licensed Practical Nurse, Grad. of app. practical nursing program. Received or applied for N.C. license. (18) position. I.V. Team.
Director of Nursing, MSW preferred in clin. nrg. admin. 3 yrs. min. exp. in top-level admin. position. (1) position. Duke North.
Coordinator/Nrg. Policies Procedures & Materials Management, RN w/MSW preferred. (1) position.
Supervisor/Emergency Rm., Grad. of assoc. degree, diploma or Baccalaureate nrg. program. Must be licensed as RN in state of N.C. RN who has demonstrated competence in management of personnel & has exhibited the clin. competence necessary to make sound decisions affecting operational procedures. (1) position.

To All Duke Employees: All Duke employees wishing to transfer must be employed for six (6) months in a position before being eligible to transfer unless special permission is granted by supervisor. Transfer upgrade request forms are available at the Employee Relations Office/Hospital or 2106 Campus Drive. Any employee wishing to transfer must fill out the Transfers for Referral to appropriate openings by the Employment Office.

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

FOR SALE: Outlast Supreme, 350 engine, 4 barrel, new radial tires, \$1800 or best offer. Call Randy, 489-3618 after 4:00 p.m.

For Rent

counselor/instructors in tennis, woodworking, dance, arts & crafts, riflery/archery. Includes good salary, food, lodging and a fun and rewarding experience. Please write The Summit Camp, Box 100, Cedar Mountain, N.C. 28718, or call Ben Cart, Director, 704/885-2938.

Lost & Found

3 bedroom, very spacious house—\$225 monthly plus \$100.00 security deposit. Call 888-2852.

Lost & Found

LOST OR FOUND SOMETHING? Put it in *The Summer Chronicle*. Found items free; lost items only \$1.50.

Help Wanted

EXCITING SUMMER JOBS for college students or faculty as

Nine month old boy seeks quality day care. 489-5268.

...Graduation ceremonies

Continued from page 1

discussed the potential of hydrogen, obtained through the photoconversion of water, and the production of electricity by thermal-electric methods and photovoltaic systems.

Trinity College senior Michelle Miller also spoke to the crowd, providing a nostalgic picture of the Duke undergraduate life over the past four years.

Miller noted the seeming lethargy among students concerning issues obtained through the photoconversion of water, and the production of electricity by thermal-electric methods and photovoltaic systems.

However, she said students were concerned about certain things which affected them personally. This "activism" was motivated by true concern, Miller said, not simply because it was "the thing to do."

THE Daily Crossword by Norton Rhoades

ACROSS
1 Intake of breath
5 Sheet of glass
9 Zodiac sign
14 Before bus or potent
15 VW V
16 ZLP
17 Desert wear
18 Sponson
19 Military subject
20 Bat and peg game
22 Sitting, as a statue
23 Asmara's land

27 — Plaines
28 Deep voices
69 African woman
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51 Medical report
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56 Unbroken
59 Zodiac sign
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67 Eager

68 Indian, for one
69 Taurus
70 Not any
71 Starting golfers
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37 "— Camera"
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45 Quiet—mouse
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51 Piece of turf
52 Salted away
53 "—, lovely as —"
55 Mobile
57 Seaweed stuff
58 Pros and —
60 Mr. Novello
61 Ship of 1422
62 The same
64 Fish
65 Pull with effort
66 Malt beverage

Puzzle Solved:

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15 Before bus or potent
16 VW V
17 ZLP
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Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was 'welcomed warmly' by members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee during a morning session of the panel yesterday.

UPI Photo.

Pleds guilty Monday

Berkowitz is 'Son of Sam'

By Anna Quindlen

©1978 N.Y.T. News Service

NEW YORK — David R. Berkowitz pleaded guilty Monday to the six murder charges against him, and publicly affirmed that he was the gunman known as "Son of Sam," the .44-caliber killer.

Three State Supreme Court justices questioned the 24-year-old postal clerk closely about the year-long shooting rampage in New York City that left six young people dead and seven wounded. In a clear and even voice, Berkowitz, who said he was "an excellent shot," admitted each murder and all other crimes connected with the shootings, and when he had finished, his guilty pleas were accepted by the justices in a courtroom in Brooklyn.

Sentencing on all charges was scheduled for May 22. Berkowitz has been charged with second-degree murder — first-degree murder applies only to the killing of police and correction officers — and is therefore liable for concurrent sentences of 25 years to life.

He also faces a maximum of 25 years in prison for the attempted murders of the seven wounded. Under state law, his cumulative sentence cannot exceed 30 years to life, therefore making him eligible for parole at age 54. Although in some states life sentences are administered consecutively, in New York they are not, the rationale being that a defendant has, in fact, only

one life.

The only surprise in the proceedings came when Mario Merola, the Bronx district attorney, rose to inform the court that a diary found among Berkowitz's possessions suggested that he might have set 2,000 fires, most in the Bronx, between 1974 and Aug. 10, 1977, when he was captured. Merola said his staff was still investigating the log of blazes.

The closely guarded defendant, wearing a blue suit and striped shirt, told the justices several times that his nighttime forays from his studio apartment in Yonkers had one purpose: "to kill somebody."

"Did you have any particular person in mind?" asked Justice Joseph R. Corso, who was hearing Berkowitz's plea in the death last July 31 of Stacy Moskowitz of Brooklyn.

"No," Berkowitz said simply, and when later he was asked what he thought would be the consequences of firing his .44-caliber Bulldog revolver into the car where Miss Moskowitz sat on her first date with Robert Violante, he said somewhat testily, like someone explaining something to a child: "That they would die."

Carter administration promotes bill giving fiscal aid to New York City

By Martin Tolchin

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WASHINGTON — The Carter administration has begun an intensive campaign to get the New York City fiscal aid bill through Congress, administration officials said Monday.

The campaign will include President Carter himself, who will not only seek to enlist public support for the legislation, but will get personally involved in rounding up votes, if necessary, the officials said.

In addition, many members of the Cabinet will also enlist support for the legislation, in the same manner in which they lobbied for civil service reorganization, the officials added.

"There is absolutely no question that this is a matter in which the president and the entire administration attach a great deal of importance," said Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal. "He has been fully committed, and has committed his administration, and has instructed me to do all I can to assure that we are helpful to New York City, provided that New York City does the necessary things to help itself."

Blumenthal, asked if the president would personally round up votes for the New York City bill, as he had for the Panama Canal treaties and the energy bill, replied, "I have no doubt that, if necessary, he will be personally involved." He said that the president "follows this, gets regular reports from me,

questions me."

The secretary, asked if the Cabinet would be involved in the same way that it has been involved in lobbying for civil service reorganization, replied, "I'm sure that everyone in the administration will be pitching in and helping."



UPI Photo.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said President Carter is "fully committed" to federal aid for New York City provided the City "does the necessary things to help itself."

Kissinger pushes sale of more jets to Israel

By Bernard Weinraub

©1978 N.Y.T. News Service

WASHINGTON — Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger urged the Carter administration on Monday to increase the number of jet fighters it proposes to sell to Israel, while the administration gave further signs that it was seeking a compromise on the \$4.8 billion warplane package to the Middle East.

Kissinger, appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, endorsed the sale of warplanes to Saudi Arabia and Egypt, but

said that the number of planes for Israel "are at the very lowest end of the spectrum."

Kissinger's proposals — which also included limitations on the deployment and equipment of F-15 combat planes proposed for Saudi Arabia — won broad support from the panel, which is considering the proposed Middle East plane deal.

Although the Carter administration has said that the Ford administration had pledged warplanes to Saudi Arabia, Kissinger maintained Monday that "there was no formal request, no agreement as to timing and numbers."

Kissinger said that talks with Saudi Arabia by the Ford administration largely involved "technical discussions" about supplying warplanes.

The administration's controversial package includes 15 F-15s and 75 F-16s for Israel, 60 F-15s for Saudi Arabia and 50 F-15s for Egypt.

Kissinger's comments during a packed morning session of the Senate panel — during which the former secretary was welcomed warmly by numerous senators — came amid intense administration discussions about altering the arms package in an effort to avoid a confrontation

with Congress.

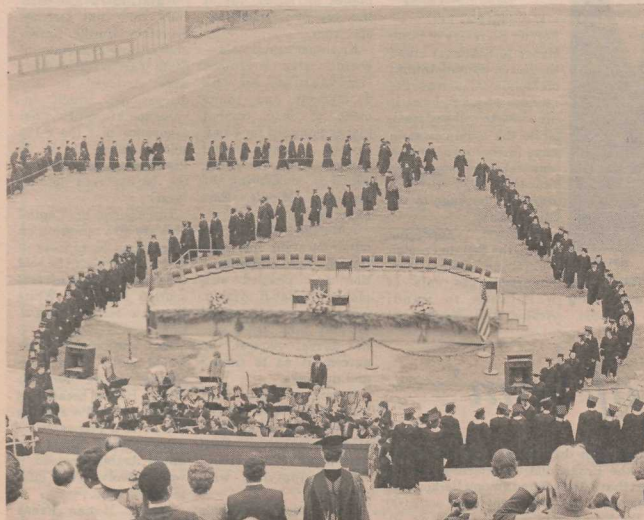
Administration officials said that Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher were involved in the discussions, which involve some form of written assurance that the F-15s sold to Saudi Arabia, in the event of attack, would not be deployed against Israel.

Discussions on Capitol Hill are also centering on increasing the number of F-15s and F-16s to be sold to Israel, although several sources indicated White House to such a suggestion.

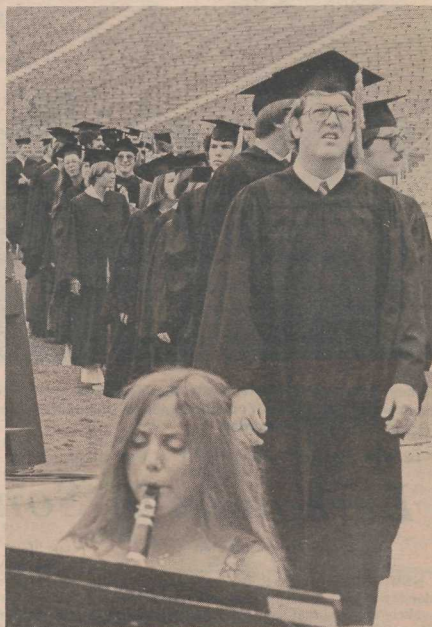
An additional offer would serve as a face-saving device for the White House because it would not involve altering the current proposals for sales to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia. Instead, it would involve a new offer to the Israelis.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell indicated Monday that such a compromise may be in the offing. He said that the president has repeatedly "made it quite clear that the proposals now before Congress will not be altered. What is possible outside these limits remains to be seen."

Noting that discussions of a possible compromise are being held on Capitol Hill, Powell said, "I do not know what the upshot of those discussions will be."



The Class of 78 moves in to take its position.

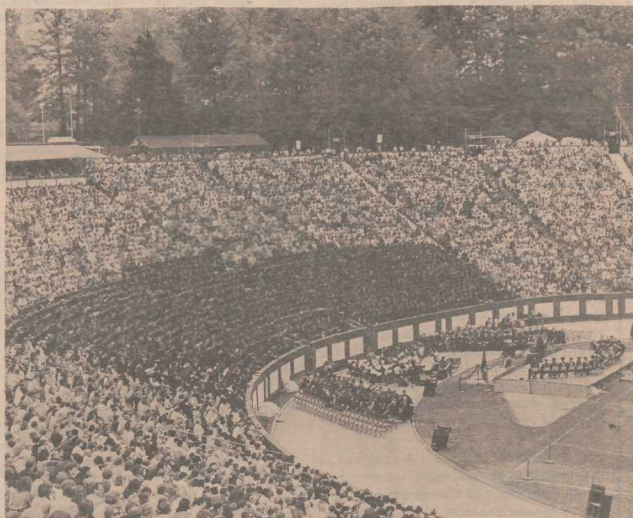


Joe Hitselberger looks through the crowd for his family while Patty Kurgan concentrates on her high notes.



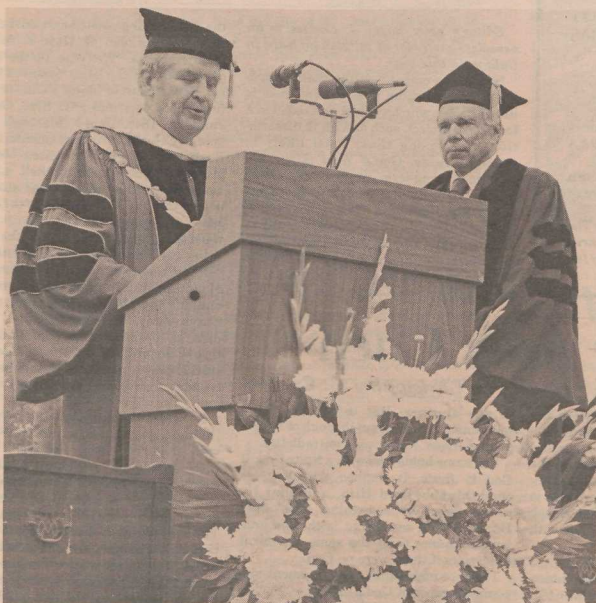
Some are jaunty, some are amused, and others are just plain bored as they wait for the ceremonies to begin.

Under threatening skies...



Graduation 1978

Photos by Steve Dunn

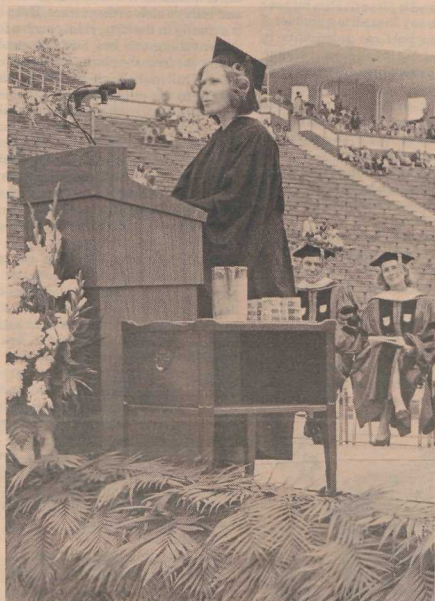


President Terry Sanford awards commencement speaker Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg an honorary degree...

...exits the Class of 1978



...while public safety officers keep nuclear energy protesters out of the stands.



Student speaker Michele Miller gives a humorous and nostalgic look at Duke.



Amid the palm fronds, University luminaries listen with rapt attention.

The Summer Chronicle

Box 4696
Durham, N.C. 27706

Business: 684-3811
Newsroom: 684-2663

Third Floor Flowers

Good morning. Today is Tuesday, May 9, 1978.

On this day 476 years ago, Christopher Columbus, accompanied by his 13-year-old son, set out from Cadiz, Spain on his fourth and last voyage.

Fifty-seven years ago today, Americans seated comfortably in their homes heard—for the first time—a professional stage show as Station KDKA broadcast directly from the stage of the Davis Theatre in Pittsburgh.

Forty-five years ago today, 25,000 books, all of them considered verboten by Adolf Hitler and Nazi Party leaders, were thrown into a huge bonfire in Berlin.

Bon Voyage to all graduates, with or without 13-year-old sons. This is The Summer Chronicle—sitting comfortably, and encouraging one and all to write in and express your views. We may be a stage show, but we consider very few things verboten. Columbus: 684-2663. Hitler: 684-3811.

More response for Amy Chen

Christopher C. Carlson

In Amy Chen's letter of April 6, she stated five questions concerning the Christian view of things. I will begin by attempting to answer questions 1, 2 and 4, and then questions 3 and 5.

I think that we humans tend to try to blame something or somebody else when something we are doing goes wrong. This is the case with God. We ask: Why did God place us here in this horrible world? It is so evil and corrupt, so full of suffering. But we fail to ask: how did it get that way in the first place? Was it not, and is it not still because of our own choices. We choose to go to war. We choose to exploit our fellow man. We in the United States choose to use up half the world's resources, while much of it starves. God did not murder six million Jews in the Holocaust — man did! Let us not forget that our choices are our choices, and we are responsible for them. To you, Amy, it may have been better for God to have not created man. For me, whatever God does is right and just. But speculation after the fact is useless. The question now becomes: We are here and what are we going to do about it?

Your second inquiry begs the questions. You ask whether or not we have a choice between heaven or hell according to Christianity, then immediately assume that we do not in your partial answer that follows. My answer is that we most certainly do have a choice. Hell is described by Jesus in the scriptures as the "outer darkness," implying that God's (since God is described as light) presence will not be there. In other words, the consequence of going to hell is the direct result of not choosing God. God responds to that choice by sending that person to where his presence is not felt. The reason hell is so horrible, and a place where men "will weep and gnash their teeth" is at least partly because the presence of God will not be felt there. We fail to realize that God is in our midst at all times. We live continually in his presence, and we do not yet know what it is like to live out of it. Hell is just such a place — a place of punishment of our own choosing.

The reason God decided that homosexuality is wrong is certainly not an "arbitrary" one. God created man to be "male and female," and according to Jesus (Matt. 19) the two are joined together and "the two become one." Thus, according to Christianity, God created male and female to be joined together before him. Anything else is not according to his purpose and is therefore unnatural. Besides, as St. Paul states in Romans, "Does the clay say to the potter, 'Why have you made me thus?'" The answer is "no." God has made us according to his purpose. Who are we to challenge what He has ordained.

Before continuing, I would like to say a few words of exhortation to my brethren. Many of us tend to hate first and ask questions later in regard to the question of homosexuality. Let us remember that

"The anger of man does not work the righteousness of God" (James 1). Homosexuality is a sin just like any other sin, and we are called to hate sin and love the sinner. If we hate, we are refusing every word that we say about our Lord. He is true, and let us try to be like Him. Speak what we know to be the truth, but with temperance and love.

Question number 3 strikes up the old theme of predestination vs. free choice. The Bible teaches both, and there is no true answer to the seeming paradox, except to say that God is totally sovereign, totally in control, and yet there is free choice. It is true that there seems to be a contradiction. But again, who are we to say what God can or cannot do?

But I do not dismiss the question so easily. Many would account for the presence of free choice by saying either there is no God, or that God is finite of limited. But this position is absurd (as I will attempt to show), and the choice comes down to admitting that God is who He says He is — totally sovereign and in control (and accepting a seeming paradox of that vs. free choice) or saying that there is no God, or that God is finite and thus holding an irrational position.

The meat of question 5 is not the philosophical jargon of God and the rock, but the question of whether or not the "notion of a totally supreme being" is "inconsistent and absurd."

If there is no God, no controlling force behind the creation of things, then everything must necessarily come about through chance. On the basis of chance, all facts are different from all other facts, with no specific relationship to one another. It is like a roulette wheel which randomly chooses numbers. Each number is a fact within itself and has no specific relation with any other number. Thus, all facts that we perceive around us would have no relation to one another if things came about through chance. Yet, the facts around us do seem to have a relationship

Editor's note: Roger J. Corless is an associate professor of religion on leave in California this year.

Nothing is more upsetting than to have one's dreams come true. Where then is hope? People who have just succeeded in a long-term project, such as a Ph.D. dissertation, are among those most likely to commit suicide. Going West is the all-American long-term project. 'Westward the course of Empire takes its way' wrote the Right Reverend George Berkeley, Bishop of Cloyne, in his poem 'Destiny of America', and Brooks Adams, in *The Law of Civilization and Decay* (1896) tried to demonstrate this from historical data. So long as there is still some West to be Won,

to one another. But to say that this relationship came about through chance is absurd. Thus, we have a contradiction.

The same holds true with a finite God. If God is finite, it implies that there is something beyond Him, and that He comes about by something other than Himself. This something is the mechanism of chance, and the same argument follows as if there were no God.

I do not claim that this argument is a complete proof of God's existence. Such a proof would certainly be beyond the amount space available here, and beyond my abilities. Neither do I claim it to be a proof that God is necessarily infinite. But I do think that I have shown that a belief in an infinite God is not "inconsistent and absurd." On the contrary, such a belief is in accordance with logic and consistency in the greatest sense of the terms.

Which is more rational then: to say that an infinite God create all things according to His divine purpose (even though we cannot understand it all or fit Him into our categories), or to say that all is a product of chance. We men hold our rationality in very high esteem. We break down, categorize, and use it to separate ourselves from the animals and say that we are somehow higher or better than they. Yet, chance is a totally irrational process. Through it all logic becomes void, and thus, our rationality becomes null and void.

The reason I wrote all of this Amy is that I felt that you deserved an answer, and even though this letter is at best partial, it is at least an attempt.

In closing, I would like to say that I am sorry that you have been disillusioned with Christianity. Perhaps you have been influenced by evil actions of those claiming to be Christians or Christians themselves. I would say that you should look at Jesus himself as presented in the scriptures, not Christians, as your standard of judging the truth or falsehood of Christianity. "Let God be true though every man be false," as Paul says to the Romans.

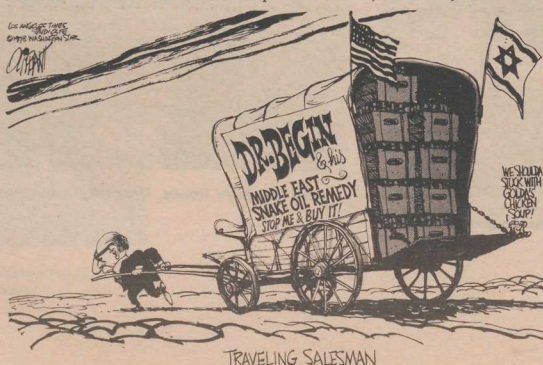
the dream can go deliciously on, but when America ran out of West it faced an identity crisis. 'Welcome to the Golden State!' crowed the letter from the California Department of Motor Vehicles, and at first there was real gold here. On 24th January, 1848, James Marshall struck gold at Coloma, near Sacramento, and the Rush was on. San Francisco became a lawless, money-grubbing hell superciliously observed by the cultured academics across the Bay in Berkeley, at that time a self-consciously chic community of redwood shingle houses nestled in the coastal hills, an Example to California. The Chinese named the area *Chin Shan*, 'Gold Mountain'. But the gold ran out, and there remains only the view of nothing through Chrysopylae, 'The Golden Gate'. The fog rolls in, despair takes over and people throw themselves off the bridge: yet a suicide-prevention fence cannot be erected because it would be aesthetically unpleasant.

It seems appropriate that Frederick Billings, gazing out at the now-blocked view of the Bay from Founder's Rock in 1866, should have thought of the lines from 'Destiny of America' and named the city after the philosophical bishop who came upon the idea that only ideas exist. The universe is a thought in the mind of God, so he thought, and one gets the funny feeling that if God's attention happened to wander for a moment, everything would change, or perhaps vanish, quicker than you could say 'Grateful Dead'. Peering between the concrete monstrosities of what was to have been the Athens of the West and looking towards the City (San Francisco and New York are the only two American cities known locally simply as The City), one begins to believe the good bishop. Sometimes the City is as solidly and unequivocally there as it ever could be: you feel you could reach out across the miles and touch it: then the fabled fog drifts in and, as if with a smirk, the towers and hills vanish without trace. Even if one is actually in the City, riding such a firmly present thing as a bus, one may suddenly disappear from the planet Earth as the bus crests a hill and all is lost in fog. Or the fog may lie in the valleys and the City become a network of islands linked by amphibious cable-cars. Overall, the climate hardly changes, but every hill and valley has its own weather. Spring comes in February, but there hasn't been anything that one might call winter, just a few cool rainy days like an English summer. Where is the rest of America, where is Earth, where are we?

The disappearing act is not only due to the mystical fog, it is sometimes more physical. San Francisco was not just destroyed once in the earthquake, it was burnt to the ground six times in eighteen months. Berkeley was razed in less than three hours on the afternoon of 17th September, 1923, by a wildfire that roared down from the high chaparral and then suddenly veered back the way it had come. People re-built their redwood homes in concrete, some even with concrete furniture. To-day, we are all vaguely aware at the back of our minds that the Hayward Fault runs diagonally across the middle of the Berkeley Campus, shifting slowly but not, as yet, dangerously.

Careful now, We're dealing here with a myth, This city is a point upon a map of fog; Lemuria in a city unknown. Like us, It doesn't quite exist.

(Ambrose Bierce)
The craziness of Berkeley, which has earned for it the nickname Bezerkeley, and the frothiness of San Francisco, seem to be a result of the absence of seasons. The ordered succession of summer and winter with the transitional states of spring and fall dispose one to believe in a more-or-less



TRAVELING SALESMAN

dream comes true

Roger J. Corless

predictable cosmos. Winter forces one indoors, stills the body and frees the mind to wander abroad in constructive reflection. Summer wakes the body and calls it into the open air, to swimming and sunbaths, blowing away the stale fuf of the winter's introspection. On the California coast, any day or part of a day is liable to come out any old how, between the bland limits of 48.3°F. and 62.4°F. (mean temperatures for January and September), except that rain is most probable in January and least likely in July. Living here is like being in a room with the light always turned on. The energy never ebbs. Even the rain is not a relief, as it is in Carolina where the oppressive heat is broken by a dramatic thunderstorm: California rain just sweeps silently in from the sea any time it feels like it, wheels around and, like a flock of dunlin, is gone.

As an Englishman I was brought up to admire and follow the Middle Way. No violent emotions, no movements too slow nor too hasty, no intolerance of any save the intolerant. America impresses me as the land of extremes, always gearing up for Armageddon, and the California coast is the extreme of the extremes. In their frenzied search for El Dorado of democracy, or nazism, sex or celibacy, Americans have moved ever westward and finally, having come to the San Francisco Bay, which is as west as you can go ('San Francisco is West as all hell' — Bernard de

from the site of the proposed rotunda, the 'eye' of the University, was stopped up by concrete high-rises built to house Nobel Prizewinners and their complicated equipment. The stately West Entrance through the fragrant eucalyptus grove was left unfinished and is now a place to look for a parking spot. The dehumanisation of the University into a machine led, some think, to the rage of the computerised students in the Sixties.

Protestors and drop-outs have never, contrary to what you might think back East, had it easy here. At the beginning of the hippie immigration, the Berkeley police planned to cruise around picking up all the hippies they could and dropping them off in El Cerrito, two townships north. Long before that, an ordinance had been passed which prudishly made it unlawful for any person to allow any stallion, bull or jackass to be kept in the same enclosure with a mare, cow or jenny, except in an enclosure sufficient to obstruct the view of all persons outside the enclosure. Now that the north-south axis has become established, it is a matter of the faculty and rich householders to the north of Campus trying to keep the conservative lid on the students and street-people of the radical south. Occasional victories are claimed by one side or the other. There is no feeling of collegiality even between protestors. Any protest brings out the counter-protestors and then the anti-counter-protestors. (The energy seems to run out at that point so that counter-anti-counter-protestors are seldom seen.) In the case of the Bakke trial, the issues quickly became obscure to observers, since the original protest was counter-anti-discrimination, and by the time that second-order protestors had come out I gave up trying to keep score. Two Christian speakers of a broadly Evangelical bent but uncertain ecclesiastical affiliation recently began fighting each other from their separate podiums over the question of how, and to what extent, God loves us.

About the only consolation an Englishman can find for living here is that the locally produced Anchor Steam Beer is the one American brew which he would unhesitatingly recognise as beer. So, as I conclude, I will open one and watch one of those astonishing sunsets over the Golden Gate as, wobbling here at the giddy limit of civilisation, I wait for it all to disappear into the fog, or by an earthquake, or by wildfire from the chaparral.

Sources for this essay included the *San Francisco Almanac* (1975), *The Berkeley Almanac* (1976), and articles in the *San Francisco Bay Guardian*, *The Daily Californian*, *The California Monthly* and *East West*.



Who is that guy?

Myles Purour

With the possible exception of organic gardening in Antarctica, writing humor is the most difficult avocation known to man. It is a discipline that demands more knowledge than the *World Book Encyclopedia*, more imagination than a kindergarten at recess, and more insight into human behavior than a chartful of biorhythms. Also helpful, but not required, is an ability to construct simple sentences and a healthy distaste for people in general.

Humor writing is an arduous and thankless task. In its pursuit, no one has adored more or been thanked less than the *Chronicle's* own Gonzo Journalist Andy Balbus. What makes a humor writer do what he does? What genetic imbalance exists that causes him to seek the elusive "perfect joke"? Why doesn't he just put a bullet in his brain and leave us all alone? For the answers to these and other questions I visited Andy Balbus at his home, *The Mayor's Mansion in Central Campus*.

Myles: What made you start writing for the *Chronicle*?

Andy: Well, I began my career writing for two national publications: *National Geographic* and *The National Enquirer*. I'd write one absolutely mediocre article, and title it with two different, but equally appealing, titles. "My Life Among The Natives," the heartwarming story of an anthropologist researching lifestyles in an African village for *National Geographic* became "I Was Held In Bondage By Lust Craving Pygmies" for *The National Enquirer*. Sure, I was making Big Bucks, but it just wasn't fulfilling.

Then, one day while walking through the Duke Gardens, I came upon a burning tobacco bush that was not consumed. All of a sudden I heard a voice. It sounded like Charlton Heston.

"This is hallowed ground. Take off your shoes," The Voice said.

"Say what?" I asked.

"Take off your shoes." "These aren't Earth Shoes you know. These are \$90 Gucci loafers. I wear them everywhere."

"Very funny, schmuck." I knew then that my future was in mirth and merriment. All the signs pointed toward it. The lines on my palm form the word "Ha." Once you know it's there, you can see it. It means there is no way you can avoid not being taken seriously. It's true. Really.

Myles: Back up a second. Are you telling me that you talk to God?

Andy: Why not? Chuck Colson does. Larry Flynt does. Anita Bryant does. Talking to God seems to be a prerequisite for being laughable. Besides, my ability to call on the almighty in times of great personal stress is very comforting to me. I pray twelve times a day.

Myles: What if you miss two or three times?

Andy: I pray twice as often the next day; The Lord is very forgiving. Excuse me for a moment. I must seek help from the spirits.

Myles: Are you going to contact the hereafter?

Andy: I'm going to contact Wild Turkey Bourbon here now.

Myles: Which brings me to another question. Alcohol or drugs appear in almost every column of yours. It has been said that drugs are for people who can't face reality. Do you try to escape reality by writing your columns?

Andy: I try to escape doing my homework. Everyone tries to escape doing homework. It's the collegiate equivalent of income tax evasion. But I disagree with you. Drugs aren't for people who can't face reality. Reality is for people who can't face drugs.

Myles: That's quite profound.

Andy: Just write it down, Jack. I mention Wild Turkey because the owners, Liggett & Myers, pay me \$100 everytime I write about it. That's just between you and me. It's not for publication.

Myles: Andy, your column seems to provoke a lot of controversy. Has anyone ever threatened you or sent you hate mail in response to a column?

Andy: On occasion. The most interesting letter I ever received was this one: "Dear Mr. Andy Balbus, You think you are so very funny. You are not so very funny. I do not think your ideas of arming female students with shotguns to prevent rape, or killing all the arabs to steal their oil, or turning the C.I. into an Automat are good ideas. They are not so very funny either. Your karma is going to get you. Signed, A friend." Well, "A friend" forget that his name and return address were in the envelope, so I sent him this reply: "Dear A friend, I think you should be aware that a deranged idiot has obtained some of your stationery. Yours truly, A.B."

Myles: Do you harbor any ambitions of writing humor professionally?

Andy: Nope. Well, actually I have this great idea for a TV show. You see there are these seven people and they're stranded on a deserted island and...

'In their frenzied search for an El Dorado of democracy or nazism, sex or celibacy, Americans have moved ever westward...'

Voto), they jostle each other on the golden littoral, shouting and waving signs. Before I came here I had imagined that Berkeley was uniformly radical, allowing everyone to do everything and everybody, but I have found that Berkeleys are either radical or conservative: the only thing they are not is moderate. This goes back some way. The first Master Plan for the University (drawn up by a conservative ancestor of Patty Hearst) was of a magnificent Classical city of learning looking west from a rotunda of Jeffersonian authority down a tree-line central axis towards the Golden Gate. Athens-by-the-Bay. The *Observer* of London compared the vision at that time with one of Michelangelo. Students were to be awed by the architecture and naturally brought into line as establishment humanists. But after a grand start with a few imposing edifices, the native effervescence of the region destroyed the Master Plan just as fire destroys the chaparral as part of its life-cycle. The axis was re-aligned north-south and the view of the Golden Gate

Leftover nerdity

To the edit council:
Re: Jesus Christ.

As we were meticulously nerd-ing it in Perkins Library the other day, the following was overheard in the next room.

A.C.: All I tried to do was to make people understand the impossibility of God. I didn't expect a kind of Spanish Inquisition!

C.B. and J.L. Bursting in through wall: Nobody expects a Spanish Inquisition!! Our chief weapons are fear, surprise, ruthless efficiency, and an almost fanatical devotion to the Pope. You are accused of heresy on three counts — heresy by thought, heresy by word, heresy by act, and heresy by deed — four! Four counts! You have one last chance. Confess the heinous sin of heresy, reject the works of — two last chances — and you shall be free — three, you have three last chances! Unrighteous creature, how do you plead?

A.C. Quite shocked: I don't know what you're talking about!

C.B. Smirking: Cardinal Levin, there is only one thing to do, torture and obtain a signed confession — two! Two things to do! ONE: Torture. TWO: Obtain a signed confession. THREE: Nothing. There is no third thing. We will extract the truth from this unbeliever on pain of torture! Fetch me the soft cushions!!

A.C.: NO!

C.B. While striking A.C. with the soft cushions: Confess, infidel! Confess!

J.L.: It doesn't seem to be hurting her, My Lord.

C.B.: Have you got all the stuffine in one end?

J.L.: Yes, My Lord.

C.B.: She must be made of stronger stuff. Fetch me...the Comfy Chair!!

C.B. and J.L. steal a chair from a lounge area and proceed to torture

A.C. Without warning, a second wall collapses, and four Public Safety officers come crashing in!

C.B. and J.L. Shocked as hell: We didn't expect a kind of Public Safety Inquisition!

P.S.O.: NOBODY expects a Public Safety Inquisition! Our chief weapons are fear, surprise, ruthless efficiency, and an almost fanatical devotion to writing unwarranted parking tickets.

.....
What does this all have to do with Jesus Christ. You may well wonder. And well you may. We certainly did. And still do. And the moral of the story is — studying can ruin your health.

Note: The above is submitted with apologies to those masters of comedy, Monty Python.

Patrick Keeegan '81
Dave Redlawsk '80

Duke sixth in ACC's; Terps romp again

By Mark Donovan

CLEMSON — Maryland won the 25th annual ACC track and field championships here on Sunday, April 23. It's tempting to stop here, but the show must go on.

For the 24th time in 25 years, the Terps literally ran away with this showcase of Atlantic Coast Conference talent, leaving Duke and the rest of the real people wheezing in their dust.

When Maryland loses a sprint or a field event, ACC track watchers know that it's news. Unluckily for the rest of the conference, not much news was made at this edition of the championships. To give you an idea of Maryland's domination of the sprints, they have this freshman, see, named Nehemiah, first name Reynaldo. This guy is not good, he's the best. Ever. He holds the world indoor record in the 60 yard high hurdles, but on the Maryland team, he loses regularly to teammate Greg Robertson in the hurdles because Robertson has experience and is more consistent. The margin of difference between this pair might impair the passage of light, but the margin of superiority between them and their nearest conference competition would make the Grand Canyon look tiny.

Like every other track fan on the east coast, I'm sick and tired of Maryland. I just don't like the kind of non-competition their domination spawns. Luckily for sports fans, track is more of an individual than a team sport, so Maryland's team accomplishments, and its consequent boredom producing repetition, is offset by individual highlights.

Duke, second overall after the first day's events, suffered some disappointing defeats and collapsed to sixth on the second and final day

of the competitions. Sixth place in the ACC is as good as last, though, because of horrid Wake Forest which sometimes seems to get lost between the start and finish of sprint events. Well, you get the idea.

The first afternoon was a great one for the Devils of Al Buehler, though, as they pulled off what was being hailed as part of a minor Duke renaissance.

Unheralded junior Jeff Nesbit pulled off the upset of the competition as he won the long jump, a Maryland possession, with a jump of over 24 feet, surpassing his lifetime best by more than a foot.

Fifth-year runner Robbie Perkins won the 10,000 meters as he proved he had licked his assorted ailments which hampered him for the past two seasons.

And big Jimmy Clayton in his last hurrah at Duke, repeated as 3000 meter steeplechase champion. From there on it was all downhill for the Blue Devils who failed to qualify a single runner for the next afternoon's competition.

Anyway, UNC's Ralph King repeated his most valuable performer feat of last year with his second consecutive double championship in the 1500 and 5000 meters. Incidentally, Nehemiah lost the 110 meter high hurdles to Robertson by one-tenth of a second, but won the 200 meter dash. C'est la vie.

Recycle This Summer Chronicle



CATAMARAN

YOUNG ADULT 18-35 yrs.
One & Two Week Trips
May 14-Sept. 15
\$100 per week
Info: Camp Don-Lee
Arapahoe, N.C. 28510

PHOTOGRAPHS

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AMPIX PHOTOGRAPHY
Lakewood Shopping Center

493-1411

Student Jobs are available in West Campus Dining Halls This Summer

CONTACT: Lynn Elia
W.C. Dining Halls
684-3621



The other guys had all the horses!

UPI Photo.

SUMMER CRAFTS CLASSES & WORKSHOPS Duke University Union Craft Center

POTTERY I

Tues. 7-10 p.m. May 16-July 11 Krista Cipriano, teacher
Basic instruction involving wheel throwing and hand building. Will explore fundamentals of clay and glaze. Tuition \$28.00/Supply Fee \$8.00

RAKU: PRIMITIVE FIRING

Wed. 3-6 p.m. May 17-July 5 Krista Cipriano, teacher
Will cover raku firing process which is the way most traditional Oriental tea ceremony pottery pieces were made. The process is a fast firing and reducing which leaves the piece with a black clay color and the glaze with fine black lines throughout the bright color of the glaze. Tuition \$28.00/Supply Fee \$8.00

FAMILY CLAY

Tues. & Thurs. 12-2 p.m. June 20-July 18 Krista Cipriano, teacher
Parent and child will discover clay together in this class. The direction of this class will be hand building fanciful objects from clay. Adults and children will work on these projects together. Tuition covers enrollment for both in class. Tuition \$30.00/Supply Fee \$8.00

MACRAMÉ

Mon. & Wed. 7-9 p.m. May 15-June 12 Shirley McConahay, teacher
Course study of fiber construction covers off-loom techniques such as macrame, sprang, wrapping and coiling. Projects involving lamps, baskets, hammocks and fiber sculptures will be covered. Tuition \$22.00

LWEAVING

Mon. 3-5 p.m. May 15-July 10 Sharron Parker, teacher
Frame loom weaving and off-loom techniques, wrapping, braiding and knotless netting to create tapestries and three-dimensional wall hangings. Tuition \$22.00

SILKSCREEN ON FABRIC

Tues. & Thurs. 2-5 p.m. June 13-29 Freeke Kohl, teacher
Will use variety of block-out processes including photographic and hand-cut to produce images suitable for printing on fabric. Tuition \$24.00/Supply Fee \$6.00

CLAY: FROM CONCEPT TO KILN

Tues. & Thurs. 3:30-5:30 p.m. June 22-July 20 Eddie Smith, teacher
Follow the changes and transformations of a kiln load of stoneware and porcelain pottery and sculpture from the mixing of the clays to the final gas firing. Artist-craftsman Eddie Smith will offer a twice-a-week afternoon demonstration, lecture and discussion on a full cycle production of clay works, reflecting on the basic elements, earth, air, fire & water—the art of the potter. This class is designed for anyone curious about the rhythm & blues inherent in the metamorphosis of the elements in pottery production. Coffee and tea will be served. Tuition \$14.00

HAMMOCK WORKSHOP

Sat. & Sun. 10-5 p.m. June 24 & 25 Shirley McConahay, teacher
During the workshop each student will make a Yucatan style, sprang woven hammock. These hammocks are light weight and woven from nylon cord. Bring a snack lunch along. Tuition \$16.00

KNOTLESS NETTING WORKSHOP

Tues. & Thurs. 3-5 p.m. July 11 & 13 Sharron Parker, teacher
A fiber technique that offers a variety of effects from open lacy work to solid shapes. Project ideas include baskets, hangings, three dimensional objects and jewelry. Tuition \$8.00

MOBILE CONSTRUCTION WORKSHOP

Wed., May 17 7:30-9:00 p.m. Sat., May 20 11-3 p.m. Don Foree, teacher
The theory of constructing mobile sculptures will be presented. Students will design and construct mobiles from a variety of materials. Tuition \$10.00

METAL ETCHING WORKSHOP

Tues., June 13 7-10 p.m. Thurs., June 15 7-10 p.m. Don Foree, teacher
The acid etching of non-ferrous metals will be investigated and applied as a decorative technique in jewelry and other metal objects. Tuition \$10.00

STONE SETTING WORKSHOP

Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 July 18-27 Don Foree, teacher
A variety of methods for constructing settings will be covered for precious and semi-precious stones. The methods covered will include both the bezel type and prong type settings. The students will work on projects of their own design. Tuition \$16.00

FOLD & DYE WORKSHOP

Sat., June 17 10-5 p.m. Freeke Kohl, teacher
Workshop will entail creating fabric design through various methods of folding, stitching and dyeing cloth. Bring a snack lunch. Tuition \$10.00

SUN PRINT WORKSHOP

Sat., July 15 10-5 p.m. Freeke Kohl, teacher
A special light sensitive dye will be used on fabric in this workshop. Results achieved by this process will be photographic or stencil images dyed into the fabric. Bring a snack lunch. Tuition \$10.00

NATURAL DYE WORKSHOP

Sat., July 8 9-3 p.m. Sun., July 9 1-6 p.m. Peggy Phelps, teacher
Dye wool yarns with plants in season. Colors will be made by extracting dye from flowers. Bring a snack lunch. Tuition \$16.00

Registration for classes are being taken now at the Duke University Union Crafts Center from 3:00-6:00 p.m. and will continue until classes begin.

Registration will be taken on a first-come first-serve basis at the Crafts Center located in the northeast wing of Southgate dorm (East Campus). For more information call 684-6213 between the hours of 3-6 p.m.

Looking it over

Talking about rags to riches!

Mark Donovan

CLEMSON, SC — For the last twenty years, the only opportunity the Duke baseball players had to

hold their heads high was at graduation. For some, that was only to keep their platter caps and tassels on

their head, not to signify any tremendous academic achievement. All that changed in the last week

of April.

Two weeks ago, Tom D'Armi, Duke baseball coach, led his last place 10-19 Blue Devils from Chapel Hill to Clemson in the First ACC baseball tournament appearance ever. Not only did the Devils triple their conference win total, D'Armi had his beloved "Retards" believing in themselves and the future of Duke baseball, as they came from the Outer Limits to finish third in the tournament.

All season long, teams looked forward to a game with Duke as an opportunity to fatten batting stats, lower ERA's, and add a W to the ledger. In a word, the Devils were patsies. There were a hell of a lot of good reasons for the Blue Devil baseball debacle: no scholarships; lousy training facilities; an injury hex which any witch doctor would be hard-pressed to match; and an unrealistic schedule.

Excuses aren't accepted by anybody but mother's, deans and professors, though, and Tom D'Armi was no exception. While his team kept losing by football-type scores all spring long, he tried

everything and anything to keep them from hanging up their spikes. He changed line-ups like mothers change diapers. He fought umpires and disgruntled players with the inevitable Marlboro dangling from his upper lip. He paced, he plotted, he coaxed and he begged.

In the fall he instituted a preseason conditioning program, which, though voluntary, realized tremendous adherence and bred enthusiasm, a good bit spawned by the con-man side of the good-natured D'Armi.

All the hard work meant little in the won-lost column during the regular season, and D'Armi was afraid the players would stop believing his exhortations that they could beat some of the teams that were slaughtering them. He feared least they should quit on him like past Duke teams had quit on his predecessors. It got so bad that he couldn't sleep at night tormented by the thought that he was, perhaps, a loser.

He worked hard every day to make wins happen and to forget his problems. His sparse budget permitted his program so few amenities that Cinderella

looked fortunate in comparison. He was held groundskeeper, coach, business and equipment manager rolled into one. His best player, center fielder Larry Doby, was forced to miss the early part of the season by a university suspension.

In addition to these "positive" aspects, D'Armi lost possibly his best pitcher and only reliable southpaw forever when junior Ted Gardner did a Tommy John imitation and tore his elbow to shreds while pitching at Carolina. Another junior stalwart, Jim Spanarkel, was prevented from tossing his big hummer by Duke's extended basketball season.

Catcher Andy Schoenhof and designated hitter George Gawdun failed to live up to their reputations as good hitters, and D'Armi's infielders played King Midas, but in the wrong sense. When they heard how precious were gold gloves they decided to wear them not earn them. At times it looked as if they couldn't catch beach balls let alone baseballs.

D'Armi's efforts were rewarded with bleeding ulcers, wins seemed a million light-years away.

On a day that will live in infamy, April 20, 1978, the Blue Devils discovered that Cinderella was as appropriate to them as to their athletic comrades back from the wars of St. Louis. They beat, eliminated, edged and humiliated the team from Chapel Hill in a single-elimination first round ACC tournament game 3-2, for Duke's first-ever win in that event.

Jim Donnegan, an erstwhile relief pitcher was the hero of that game, and very nearly of the tournament until he of weary-arm, lost his stuff and the semi-final game of the tournament to Wake Forest, 4-3.

After winning at Chapel Hill, the Devils travelled to Clemson where they hoped for maybe one more win and some more self-respect. The first prospect was shaky, the second unnecessary.

At any rate, the Devils beat 15th-ranked Wake Forest behind ace Donny Mikush on Saturday, the 22nd, for the right to meet Clemson, their third twenty-foe of the tourney, on Sunday.

With number 9 Carolina, and Wake already in the bag, the players were psyched for the hat tricks. Clemson, number two in the last national poll, was not to be had.



Photo by Peggy Gulley.

No more running away for the Blue Devils.

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NEWSBITS

Library schedule

Perkins library and the reserve room will be open during summer school for the following time periods—
Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

Reserve Room:

Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-7 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

East Campus Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Van schedule

The University physical plant department is operating a 15-passenger intercampus van from 7:40 a.m. to 5:50 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A detailed time schedule for the van is available at the Flowers Information Desk.

Frank Bowers, director of operations-campus services, said the van schedule is "subject to change." Extra trips will be made between the campuses if everyone needing a ride cannot get into the van.

Poetry prize

Mike Stanford, a Trinity College senior, was the recipient of the 1978 Academy of American Poets Award, a \$100 prize given annually for the best poem or group of poems submitted by a Duke student. The contest is judged locally, but sponsored by the Academy of American Poets, a national organization.

William Brown and Sandy Hingston, both Trinity College seniors, received honorable mentions in the competition.

...Student loan defaults

Continued from page 1

contributing to the high rate of defaults. These problems are:

- the inability of students in certain fields to find work that pays a salary sufficient for them to pay back their loans;
- the difficulty in locating students who change addresses;
- the failure of students to understand their loan obligations;
- the acceptance by some students of more financial obligation that they can bear;
- the granting of loans to students who have no credit experience and are in the highest risk category as a group of borrowers; and
- the acceptance by students of loans from several different institutions and of different types of loans within the same

institution, resulting in payments that are double or triple the minimum monthly payments of any one program.

Another option included in the report is to abandon the policy of meeting 100 per cent of financial need.

Under the present policy, Duke admits students without considering financial need, and then guarantees to meet 100 per cent of the financial aid of all students who are admitted.

Harward said after the meeting that the University cannot meet all financial needs through grants. One idea under consideration entails students either providing a certain amount of money for their education, or not coming to Duke.

In an interview after the meeting, Chancellor A.

Kenneth Pye said that the administration was reviewing the entire financial aid program. He said that some decision about whether or not to continue to meet 100 per cent of financial need for all accepted applicants would probably be made by 1980-81.

Pye said that a number of students who were given work study money in their financial aid package did not work the maximum number of hours allotted to them. Pye said that this led him to believe that some students on financial aid did not disclose all of their financial resources when they applied for their financial aid.

The University has not determined how many students fail to work the maximum number of hours allotted to them under work study, Pye said.

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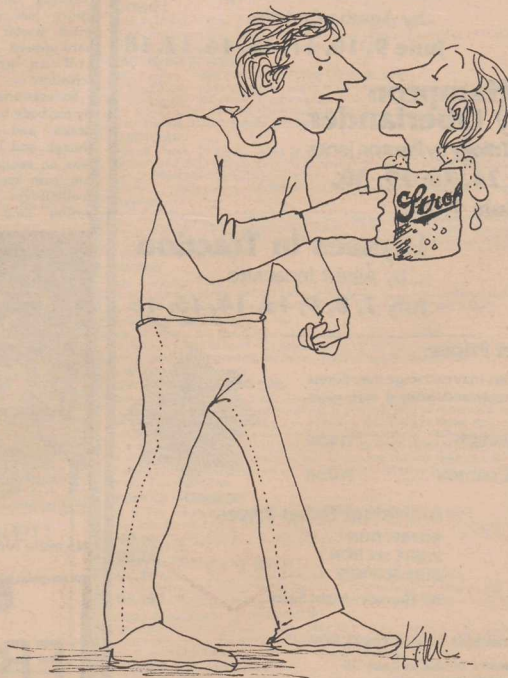
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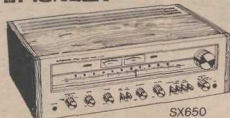


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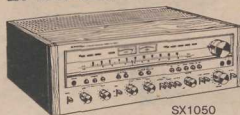
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When America Wants Value . . . America Knows BEST

Local screens provide needed entertainment

By Ian Abrams

Okay, gang, the summer's upon us with the characteristic life and gaiety that makes our normal Duke social scene look like Saturday night in Monte Carlo. For those aiming to beat the blahs through entertainment, and for those bemoaning the reruns and a truly execrable Freewater schedule, take heart: some good films are heading for local screens.

The first of these to be mentioned is *Outrageous* — that's the title, not an assessment. *Outrageous* is the story of a young woman who escapes from a mental institution to live

with her best friend, a homosexual just getting ready for the first leap out of the closet.

Such material sounds unpromising at first hearing, but it works very well on film. Most "deviate" movies — *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, for example, are almost shrill in their insistence that "these people aren't sick — it's society that's sick. Nyah nyah nyah!" *Outrageous* goes beyond this sort of polemicalizing. The people it pictures may not be normal, but they're still people. Those on the outside, the straight ones, are also people. As one of

the characters remarks to the girl, "You'll never be normal, Liza, but you can be special." *Outrageous* is a very funny, tender, touching, and intelligent film about the nature of friendship; it incorporates several performances of astounding depth which are surely Oscar material, all the stranger because the cast is entirely unknown.

This inexperience is evident, however, in the more technical aspects of the film: *Outrageous* seems badly cut and the sound is intermittently fuzzy. But, as a first effort, and a Canadian one at that, it is spectacular.

Also spectacular but much slicker is Paul Mazursky's latest opus, *An Unmarried Woman*, in which Jill Clayburgh is abandoned for a younger woman by her husband of 16 years, falls apart, comes together, and decides that she can face life on her own. Again, it's a case of the movie transcending the material: *An Unmarried Woman* is in turn funny, horrifying, and too damn close to the bone, but it is always good to watch.

The chief drawback of the film is that Mazursky, who wrote the script as well as directed, has seen fit to surround Erica (Clayburgh) with New York Grotesques — recognizable caricatures who, despite their differences, have the common trait of total and consuming self-involvement. Martin, Erica's husband, for example, even while blurring out the tearful news of his extramarital involvement, insists on telling how he met the girl — which makes it more of an anecdote than a confession. The prime motivation for all the characters seems to be sex. Is that the case in real life? Maybe it is in New York; but I'm not sure.

The only character who lacks this extreme "me" awareness is the one who could most fully justify it — the artist (Alan Bates) who Erica eventually takes up with. But he seems to really care about her as something other than a reflection of himself, and eventually becomes a necessary pivot-point of the film.

An Unmarried Woman suffers most strongly from an offensively wailing jazz score that breaks in most insistently just when it is least needed. But, all in all, the film is definitely worth seeing, and should provide you with something to do — at least until the next issue of *The Chronicle* comes out.

NEWSBITS

Summer enrollment

Enrollment for the first session of summer school should be between 1400 and 1500 students, said Bob Sawyer, director of summer programs. According to Sawyer, this level is "down a little from last year."

Seven courses, from a total of 200, have been cancelled, he said.

Sawyer predicts a considerable drop in enrollment during the second and third summer sessions as compared with the first. "There may be some wisdom in changing the three five-week sessions to one five week and one eight week session," he said.

Sawyer said one of the reasons summer enrollment for the first session is down could be due to problems with financial aid. "It is my understanding that there is no grant money available," he said.

Get involved

Want to make some changes in the *Chronicle*, fill up your spare time, get to know more about the University, or exercise your creative talents? Come up to the *Chronicle* open house Sunday night at 7:30.

The *Chronicle* will be published weekly for the first two sessions of summer school. Working at a more relaxed pace, we have plenty of time to provide individual assistance and training.

If you're interested in photography, graphics, arts, sports, news, features or editorials, drop by Sunday, or call Ginger Sasser at 684-2663. Remember, no experience necessary.

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Next to the Faculty Dining Room

Discuss curriculum changes, Bryan gift

Trustees discuss expressway extension

By Virginia K. Sasser

The University Board of Trustees passed a resolution Saturday concerning the Crest Street community which stated that the University does not oppose the extension of the Durham East-West Expressway. The resolution instructed the University administration "to transmit to the City officials its hope that the damage to the Crest Street community be minimized."

The proposed extension of the East-West Expressway would cut the Crest Street neighborhood in half, and a proposed ramp which would accommodate traffic to Duke North Hospital would further damage the community.

Nathan Garrett, University trustee and a Durham resident, said that the predominantly black Crest Street community "feels...that Duke is the heavy, and that Duke wants the on-off ramp" for the hospital.

"It is my feeling that Duke does not have a vested interest in the expressway," said Garrett. "We need to make our position clear that we neither favor nor oppose the extension."

Charles B. Huestis, vice president for business and finance, said in an interview after the meeting that the only involvement Duke engineers, or the University architect, had with the proposed expressway was with the state Department of Transportation in planning an interchange for Trent Drive.

In other business at the Friday and Saturday meetings, the trustees heard a report from the academic affairs committee on changing curriculum requirements for Trinity college students.

Trustee Isobel Lewis commented on the "terrible narrowness of choice," and said the

"emphasis on pre-professional courses...is a threat to the liberal arts concept."

Lewis referred to the current method of course selection as "Krueger's cafeteria." Robert Krueger was Dean of Trinity College in 1968 when major changes were made in curriculum requirements to produce the present structure.

President Terry Sanford, in his closing

remarks to the trustees, said Krueger's changes were considered a creative move when they were made, but that the time has come again to make more changes.

"If we have Krueger's cafeteria now, we had the board plan before," he said.

Sanford said "added attention would be given to the academic program, particularly the undergraduate." He said he thinks "we will make changes over the next year."

The trustees discussed changing the management sciences department and major, but reached no conclusion.

The board re-elected all University and trustee officers to their positions. Sanford was awarded his tenth one-year contract as president of the University. Rick Robinson was elected by the board as the student trustee to replace Tim Westmoreland whose term ends June 30.

Anthony Duke, chairman of the institutional advancement committee, said that by the end of the fiscal year (June 30), he "hoped to clear \$20 million in gifts."

Duke offered "thanks to President Sanford for securing the Bryan gift."

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Bryan of Greensboro gave Duke University \$3 million for the building of the university center. (See related story on page 1.)

Sanford discussed the tuition tax credit bill before Congress and termed it "a very bad piece of legislation. There's a better way to deal with tuition help for middle income families."

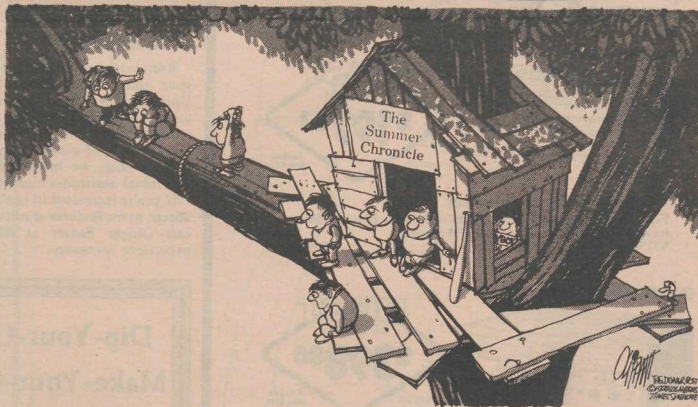
Kay Stern, chairman of the building and grounds committee, said the slate sidewalks on West campus will be "patched up" this summer.



Photo by Steve Dunn.

University trustees Jennifer Hillman, Howard Hardesty and Werner Brown participate in graduation exercises.

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