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# The Chronicle

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Hi! Today we are twin ears. We are not always the same so read us both.

Duke University

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## Frosh move in today; one of largest classes

By Douglass T. Davidoff

The largest freshman class in seven years arrives on campus today amidst an onslaught of overloaded station wagons dotted with manila envelopes.

But even with this year's 1322 freshmen, total enrollment in the three undergraduate colleges is well below maximum enrollment guidelines agreed upon by ASDU and the administration this summer.

According to the latest figures available, a total of 5559 students are enrolled in Trinity College

entered into an agreement with the administration in February stipulating that total undergraduate enrollment at Duke be set at 5600 students, with a variance of two per cent.

Later this summer, the agreement was revised to 5700 students, apparently unnecessarily given the 141 student difference between students enrolled and the number agreed upon this summer.

"I'm very pleased," said Eric Schultz, a speaker of the ASDU legislature. "I imagine this means we'll have room to breathe."

The enrollment agreements, made when a three-

per cent of whom are entering Trinity College.

In the past ten years, the size of entering freshman classes rose from somewhat less than 1300 students to a peak of 1441 freshmen in 1971.

From then through September 1976, freshman class size stabilized at about 1250 students, even as the number of applications to the undergraduate colleges rose dramatically.

The class size dropped to 1182 freshmen last year, primarily due to the small numbers of seniors graduating the previous May.



Photo by Steve Dunn

Despite the sweltering heat, seniors Bob Barnes and Ken Collins join the ranks of Dukes who are beating the rush by moving in early to dorm rooms and apartments.

### Entering freshmen

as of Aug. 28

	Men	Women	Total
Trinity	541	513	1054
Engineering	150	44	194
Nursing	0	74	74
Total	691	631	1322

source: Office of Registrar

of Arts and Sciences, the School of Engineering, and the School of Nursing.

Another 3500 students are expected to attend courses in Duke's graduate and professional schools: the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, the schools of medicine, law, forestry, and environmental sciences, divinity, business and the graduate program in nursing.

Agreed

ASDU, the undergraduate student government,

year-old agreement expired, were written in answer to student concerns that enrollment at Duke might be rising above classroom and residential capacities.

According to Harry DeMik, associate registrar at Duke, enrollment for the start of the 127th academic year "will shake out to 9500 when it's all over."

Undergraduate transfers to Duke from other colleges and universities number 109 students, 87

## Local Amnesty International backs imprisoned Greek man

By Ginger Sasser

Miltiades Kostoulas refused to serve in the Greek military because of his religious beliefs. A member of a minor religion in Greece, he has been in jail for over a year. Members of the Duke and Durham community are working for his release.

Miltiades is one of thousands of prisoners all over the world judged "prisoners of conscience" by Amnesty International — a worldwide organization working on behalf of such prisoners, and a 1977 recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize.

Miltiades' case was adopted by the local chapter of Amnesty International (AI), which was chartered in February of last year under the leadership of James David Barber, James B. Duke professor of political science.

According to Kevin Bowyer, a graduate student in

computer science and member of the local chapter, the London-based staff of AI researches the cases of persons imprisoned for non-violent reasons and sends the case work of three persons judged "prisoners of conscience" to individual AI groups all over the world.

"Basically any case is legitimate except, for example, the case of Richard Speck who is a known murderer," said Bowyer. "Usually prisoners who were members of an opposition political party or who object to certain laws for religious reasons become AI cases."

According to Bowyer, AI groups are responsible for working for their adopted prisoners, but on occasion are asked to write letters or do anything else to help prisoners in "extreme danger," such as the case of the Soviet dissidents this summer.

Bowyer said the local chapter met monthly during the spring to discuss approaches to working for Miltiades' release.

"We'd discuss influential Greek-Americans and members of the Greek parliament we could write, the tone of the letter, and news in the Greek community," he said.

It amounts to a large opinion campaign to make governments realize that what they do is not done in isolation. The nuisance effect is not negligible," Bowyer said, "and small countries have interests that might be threatened, such as Greek concern over the Turkish arms embargo."

The local group has received a letter back from the Greek ambassador and one from Miltiades, said Bowyer. The ambassador's letter was "polite" but "normal political evasion," said Bowyer. "The prisoner told us he was being denied certain jail privileges, which we plan to look into."

According to Bowyer, prisoners are adopted by groups outside their country to ensure impartiality. "Some of the members of the Wilmington 10 were adopted by a London group," he said.

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### Backpackers enthusiastic about trip

## Project Wild members return

By Jani Wooldrige

Seventy-five smelly Dukes clambered from their vans onto the rain-soaked pavement of the Card gymnasium parking lot yesterday. They were hungry.

### Feature

And exhilarated. "It was fantastic," said Chris Andrus, an incoming freshman.

Andrus and his companions were participants in the 11-day Project Wild program, a Duke sponsored backpacking experience mostly for freshmen. In groups of 10, five men and five women, the wanderers hiked, climbed, and swam their ways through the Pisgah National Forest in western North Carolina.

Each bevy of beginners is supervised by two facilitators, upperclassmen who are former Project Wild participants.

Upon return to Duke yesterday hikers said they were glad they had gone on Project Wild. Freshman Craig Arps said he went on the trip to get to know some people before orientation started.

"I feel better about myself and about coming to Duke since I went on the trip. I liked the people — you really get close to them," he said. "I'm really glad I went."

The trip includes a 48-hour solo period which each camper spends totally alone — even without food. Sophomore Claudia Gerard didn't find the experience lonely but said it made her appreciate being with people.

"It's nice to know there are some neat people at Duke," she said.

Arps said he felt occasionally lonely and even frantic during his solo. But mostly he felt wet and cold.

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Photo by Steve Dunn

Phew! We survived the nature tests and hickory nuts...so where are the McDonald's fries and burgers?

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# SPECTRUM

The Durham Women's Health Cooperative office is closed temporarily until the end of August. You can reach their counselors by calling the Hassle House Crisis Line, 688-4333.

"Roots," the television drama, will be presented at the N.C. Museum of History "Month of Sundays" program through Oct. 22. The series began Aug. 6, and is shown free of charge Sunday afternoons at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the Museum of History at 109 E. Jones St. in Raleigh.

The eighth National Student Printmakers Exhibition will continue through Sept. 30 at the Ackland Art Museum at UNC—CH. Ackland is open Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sun. 2-6 p.m. Admission is free.

**CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS:** Register now for Student Activities Mon. Sept. 11. Pick up registration forms in Office of Student Activities, 204 Flowers or call 684-2163 — Registration Deadline Fri. Sept. 8—12 noon. This is an opportunity for your organization to recruit new members.

The Morehead Observatory at UNC-CH will be open free-of-charge two Fri. nights each month from Sept. 8-April 27. Seasoned astronomy buffs and casual observers alike can view the skies through the 24-inch reflecting telescope. Free tickets may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Guest Night, UNC at Chapel Hill, Department of Physics and Astronomy, Phillips Hall 038A, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

Sophomores. Applications available now for Early Identification Program which provides early acceptance to Duke Medical School in 1981. Applications and interviews in 116 Allen. Question/Answer sessions Sept. 6, 7, 8 in 228 Gray.

**HEALTH CAREERS VOLUNTEERS** provides hospital experience 3-6 hours per week in a variety of areas in local hospitals. Applications available now in 116 Allen.

Anyone interested in coaching or officiating in the YMCA soccer program should contact the Lakewood YMCA, 489-2610.

The Durham YMCA is now registering children ages 6-12 for its youth soccer program. Games will begin Sept. 16. Early registration is advised. 489-2610

The CAREER APPRENTICESHIP program is being planned. Watch for announcements for interviews on bulletin boards and in Spectrum.

**ZETAS** — Welcome back. Take a few minutes from your unpacking on Mon. to come to a meeting and see everyone again. We'll be discussing UNC rush. 3 p.m. in Soc-Sci.

## ...Spencer

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deteriorates in time.

"It's like the paint on a house. It gets dark and dirty, or a car needs new rings or a new motor. The problem is, the deterioration never stops, but you can slow it up."

Under Spencer's direction, the endowment embarked on a three-fold program to stimulate conservation efforts:

- Grants were made to encourage individual studies in conservation.
- Museums were persuaded to join forces in establishing regional conservation laboratories.
- Museums were given grants for the care of their collections.

One of the fringe benefits received by museums from the endowment is echoed in Spencer's view of his new position.

As part of their applications to the endowment, museums were required

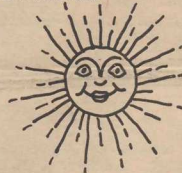
to submit five-year projections of plans for the future, something many of them had never done.

Spencer is looking ahead, too.

"I have inherited a chairman's dream," he said. "It's a good department to start with. I have one vacant position now to fill, and several retirements are coming up," meaning additional positions for him to fill.

"I guess I've taken as kind of a motto the title of an exhibition at the Smithsonian that I never saw because I was afraid I'd be disappointed."

The title: "If We're So Good, Why Aren't We Better?"



## ...Project WILD

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"I was sitting up in a tree where the sun was bright, trying to get warm and dry, when my facilitator came to get me."

However, the weather was generally good during the trip — temperatures in the low 80's with little rain.

For Arps, a backpacking novice, the high point of the trip came during a rock climb.

"It was a super hard climb," he recalled. "I just couldn't go any further but I made myself. I made it to the top."

For Andrus the climax was an eight-mile marathon run on the last day.

"I was worried. You always wonder if you're going to make it,"

he said, scratching 11-day stubble of beard growth. "It was a really good feeling to cross the finish line."

A major concern on the trip was food, according to 17-year-old Liza Diaz. "I hated the Spam we ate. On the way back we just kept dreaming of pizza and McDonald's. We even made up a song about eating real food again," she laughed.

It makes you appreciate the food here," said Lynn Miller, estimating she lost five to ten pounds, a common occurrence on the trip.

But both girls agreed the trip was well worth it.

"At first I hated it because it was so hard," Liza said. "But the people were so close and giving. There was no way you could not want that."

## ...Amnesty

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Bowyer said he became interested in Amnesty International after following the case of Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky through journals of the computer society.

Shcharansky was a computer programmer who had worked with physicist Yuri Orlov in setting up a watchdog group to monitor Moscow's compliance with the human rights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki declaration, and a liaison between the dissidents and Western journalists.

"I like to think I'm a tolerant person, and that feeling should be spread worldwide," said Bowyer. "Reasons for arrest can be very arbitrary in this country, too — which people won't admit," he added. "United Nations ambassador Andy Young was telling the truth when he said there are political prisoners in this country."

"Today we admit that ten years ago blacks were denied their civil rights. Maybe in ten years we can admit that women's rights activists and nuclear opponents who were imprisoned for trespassing, etc. were actually imprisoned for holding and expressing political beliefs that weren't accepted," he added.

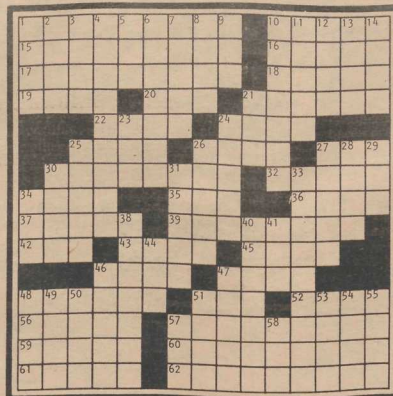
The local chapter received the case work on their second prisoner about a month ago, said Bowyer. "Since winning the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, the London group has been rushed with requests for new charters, so they're a little behind with their paper work."

According to Bowyer, local chapters of AI send approximately \$100 per year to the London group for research purposes. The Duke/Durham group plans to sponsor some type of fund raising event this fall to raise funds for the group, said Bowyer.

## THE Daily Crossword

by J and P Barrick

<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>25</b> Pottery furnace	<b>46</b> Mottled	<b>21</b> To and —
<b>1</b> Produced	<b>26</b> Blackthorn	<b>47</b> Shopping complex	<b>23</b> Spaniard's cheer
<b>10</b> Throws with force	<b>27</b> Play the horses	<b>48</b> Exacting	<b>24</b> Intestinal adjective
<b>15</b> Eat humble pie	<b>30</b> Precede in time	<b>51</b> Tatter	<b>25</b> Massage
<b>16</b> Stan's friend	<b>32</b> Struck	<b>52</b> Star in Draco	<b>26</b> Band for sharpening
<b>17</b> Fix-it men	<b>34</b> Zeno's town	<b>56</b> Japanese poem	<b>27</b> Karloff
<b>18</b> Nantes' river	<b>35</b> A Gershwin	<b>57</b> Storm	<b>28</b> English school
<b>19</b> Has — (former star)	<b>36</b> Remove wrinkles	<b>59</b> Birch tree	<b>29</b> Decade
<b>20</b> Mouths: Lat.	<b>37</b> Hackneyed	<b>60</b> Rate of occurrence	<b>30</b> Choral
<b>21</b> Having grooves	<b>39</b> Comfortable shoe	<b>61</b> Simpletons	<b>31</b> Draw a bead
<b>22</b> — etes	<b>42</b> Seed capsule	<b>62</b> Completely unhearing	<b>33</b> Lost
<b>24</b> Rainbow: comb. form	<b>43</b> Kind of school	<b>DOWN</b>	<b>34</b> Sixth sense
	<b>45</b> Rose fruits	<b>1</b> Dress	<b>38</b> Gourmet
		<b>2</b> Sword	<b>40</b> Mortify
		<b>3</b> Slangy denial	<b>41</b> Be sickly
		<b>4</b> Life force	<b>44</b> Soak flax
		<b>5</b> Reine's mate	<b>46</b> — Peak
		<b>6</b> Stranded	<b>47</b> — Polo
		<b>7</b> Layered rows	<b>48</b> Coarse tobacco
		<b>8</b> Poet Pound	<b>49</b> Falsehood
		<b>9</b> — Plains	<b>50</b> Take a trolley
		<b>10</b> Lassie and others	<b>51</b> Litter's smallest
		<b>11</b> Audibly	<b>53</b> Copenhagen citizen
		<b>12</b> Narrow opening	<b>54</b> Andes Indian
		<b>13</b> Retread	<b>55</b> Complaint
		<b>14</b> Do a farm job	<b>57</b> Pronoun
			<b>58</b> Chemical suffix



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## Leaves National Endowment for the Arts Spencer joins art department

By Beverly Wolter

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In six years John R. Spencer spent about \$45 million on art.

That was as head of the museum program of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Now he has left Washington, D.C., for Durham and a return to the academic world as professor of art and chairman of the art department of Duke University.

A tall, tanned, bearded man with an engaging grin, he went to the NEA from Oberlin College where he headed the art museum. As chairman of the art department there, he reorganized the art history curriculum leading to a greatly increased enrollment in undergraduate and graduate courses.

Spencer describes his work with NEA and specifically its challenge grant program, as "great fun."

"I helped Nancy Hanks organize the program and I think it's one of the most important things she did. It's going to turn arts organizations around and give them a solid financial base," he said.

Nancy Hanks, a Duke trustee, was chairman of the NEA from 1969-1977.

In explaining the challenge grant program Spencer answered two criticisms raised about the endowment: That government support of the arts would lead to government control of the arts; and that government support of the arts should not be necessary.

"Government interference has not occurred," Spencer said.

"With the arts, once a local project was approved, we kept hands off."

The fact that recipients of the grants were required to match every federal dollar with three dollars of private money also helped insure independence from government pressure, because, obviously, the government dollar was outmatched, Spencer pointed out.

The first year, the museum program received only 200 applications for aid. Last year there were 1,100 applications Spencer said.

He laughed as he noted the two areas "most reluctant to come into the program."

They were New England and Texas.

"If we can't do it ourselves, we'll do without," they seemed to feel," Spencer said.

"Why can't the arts pay their way?" Spencer asked rhetorically, and then answered, "One representative argued, 'The Redskins (Washington professional football team) pay their way because people go to see them. The National Symphony is losing money because people don't go.'"

"One partial answer to the argument," Spencer said, "is the size of the audience. Fifty thousand people can be in a stadium and be relatively happy with their seats. Put 50,000 in an audience for a symphony or a ballet and nobody's happy."

"Yet arts attendance, over a full year, is greater than for all professional sports combined," Spencer noted.

For the arts to pay their way without either private or government support would require admission prices of \$15 for the Metropolitan Museum of Art and \$35 for one ticket to a symphony or an opera, Spencer said.

And such prices, aside from being prohibitive, would fly in the face of "the concept we have in the United States that art should be free or priced low enough so that everyone who wants to can attend," he concluded.

While in Washington Spencer gained the nickname of "Mr Conservation" because of his keen interest in the conservation of works of art.

"One of the things I wanted to do at the endowment," Spencer said, "was stimulate the care of American collections — of art, of history, of natural history, of anything made by man. Not enough is being done, yet everything

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Photo by Steve Dunn

What can you say? You've seen one inspirational Chapel picture and you've seen them all.

## Academically speaking

a compendium of honors and opportunities

GERALD S. LAZARUS, chief of the division of dermatology at the Medical Center, has been named J. Lamar Callaway Professor of Dermatology. Lazarus is the first physician to occupy the chair which was established last year to honor Callaway, chief of dermatology from 1946-75 and a member of the Duke faculty since 1937. Callaway continues his practice at Duke. An authority on mechanisms of inflammation, Lazarus recently headed a team of Duke researchers who succeeded in identifying and isolating a protein enzyme that they believe plays a major role in the body's ability to deal with cell damage.

ROBERT J. MELOSH, former chief scientist for MARC Analysis Research Corp. in Palo Alto, Calif., has been named chairman of the department of civil engineering. Melosh will succeed BRUCE MUGA, who is returning to fulltime teaching and research.

BARBARA V. SMITH of Durham, former legislative director of the League of Women Voters of North Carolina, has been named foundation relations officer for the Office of Development. Marion Peavy, development director, said Smith will be responsible for developing, maintaining and coordinating the foundation fund-raising program at Duke.

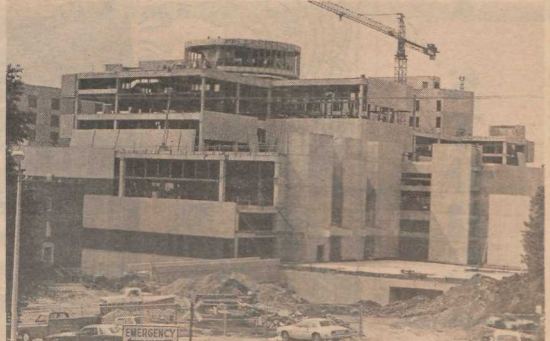
The Graduate School of Business Administration has added 7 new faculty members to its staff, bringing the total number of business faculty to 32. The new faculty members are: RICHARD C. MOREY, professor of organizational research; JOHN FORSYTH, professor

of management concepts; BRUCE M. OWEN, associate professor specializing in economics; JOEL HUBER, associate professor specializing in marketing; DAVID A. DITTMAN, associate professor of accounting; JOHN MCCANN, associate professor of marketing, and GARY S. MONROE, assistant professor of accounting.

Pre- and post-doctoral research fellowships to examine processes related to social change in Latin America and the Caribbean are available through the Inter-American Foundation. Application forms can be obtained from Learning Fellowship on Social Change; Inter-American Foundation; 1515 Wilson Boulevard; Rosslyn, Virginia 22209.

Approximately 20 positions are open for '79-'80 White House Fellows. The Fellows serve for one year, usually as a special assistant to the vice president, a member of the president's cabinet, or to a presidential assistant. The program is open to people early in their careers. For more information: President's Commission on White House Fellowships; 1900 E Street NW; Room 1308; Washington, DC 20415.

QUEST/78 has reserved room for an experiment aboard an early flight of the U.S. Space Shuttle. Groups or individuals are invited to submit ideas for the best use of the Shuttle reservation. The project can be in almost any field, ranging from astrophysics to medicine, economics to molecular biology. For additional information contact Kathleen Ryan Gerard (212) 764-3400.



Photos by Steve Dunn

A summer's showing for Duke North construction: Shown at left, the nearly finished exterior of new hospital's tower and work still continuing on sections of the people-mover connecting Duke North to the present hospital. In the right picture, taken from the top of the Duke South parking deck, progress on the surgical wing is shown. The hospital is slated to be finished next spring.



## Car tags

Vehicle registration for graduate and undergraduate students will be conducted Sept. 5 through Sept. 11 at the following times and locations:

- Non-resident students; Sept. 5 and 6; 10 a.m. — 2 p.m.; Alumni Lounge, West campus Union Building
- Residents of Edens quad; Sept. 5; 5 p.m. — 10 p.m.; York Commons Room
- West campus residents; Sept. 6 and 7; 5 p.m. — 10 p.m.; Alumni Lounge, West campus Union Building
- East campus residents; Sept. 8, 5 p.m. — 10 p.m.; lobby of East campus Union
- Central campus residents; Sept. 11; 10 a.m. — 4 p.m.; 221 Anderson St. — Apt. I.

The registration fee is \$20.00 for an automobile and \$10.00 for a motorcycle. Bring state vehicle registration certificate, valid driver's license, and student enrollment card to register.



## Info needs

Diana Brooks, administrative assistant to Charles B. Huestis, vice-president for business and finance released a statement Tuesday announcing "a major effort to establish an administrative systems plan which will address the near and long-term administrative information needs of the University."

Mel Ray, vice chancellor for data processing, will guide the project and counsel various groups which have been set up and which will be "conducting [in the next few weeks] the first steps of an intensive and in-depth study of the administrative functions at Duke and the information requirements to effectively support these functions," stated Brooks.

The project will "involve various personnel on both a full-time and part-time basis," she added.

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## University Center:

# Bids analysis points to higher construction costs

By Douglass T. Davidoff

Analysis of bids received for the University Center construction project show the building could cost more than previously expected, James Ward, University Architect, said Tuesday.

But he also said that he hopes to announce awarding of various contracts to bidders within a month. Construction of the center would commence a few days afterwards, he said.

Estimates of building time have ranged from 18 months to two years.

Ward said he would announce today a "composite low bid" on the Center's construction — a summation of the low bids for each of the 37 parts of the building's construction.

Ward said the cost of the building, estimated earlier this year at \$12.5

million, may have risen to as high as \$13.5 — \$14.5 million, given the 7 to 8 per cent inflation rate in the building industry last year.

Rather than award construction of the University Center to a single general contractor, Ward said Duke has chosen to let out bids on 37 parts of the building project, including such sections as superstructure, elevator installation and installation of heating and air conditioning systems.

If bids on the building do run higher than the University can afford, Ward said it may be necessary to consider modifying or eliminating some sections of the building plans.

"We call it 'value engineering,'" he said.

The 37 packages of bids constitute the

entire building and its facilities with the exception of movable equipment, a Duke news release said last Friday, Aug. 25. The packages were received and opened at the start of the analytic procedure last Thursday, Aug. 24.

Estimates for the building's cost have risen over the years. The projected costs for the facility was set at \$8 million in 1971, rose to \$11.5 million by mid-1977 and rose again to \$12.5 million since then.

Funding for the University Center

lagged during the years of the Epoch Campaign, a major fund-raising drive finished a year ago. Since then, efforts to fund the center have reaped great rewards, receiving their final boost during commencement last May with the announcement of a \$3 million gift from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bryan of Greensboro.

That gift wiped out a \$2.6 million deficit in pledges needed to secure a \$1.5 million "challenge grant" from the

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## Duke University

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The Oak Room on Thursday, August 31, 1978, but will be closed on Labor Day, September 4, 1978.

The Cambridge Inn on Thursday, August, 31, 1978 at 9:00 A.M.

The University Room on Tuesday, September 5, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

### SCHEDULE OF HOURS: West Campus Dining Halls

#### Blue and White Room — Monday thru Friday

Breakfast	7:30 - 9:30 A.M.
Lunch	11:30 - 2:00 P.M.
Dinner	5:00 - 7:00 P.M.
Snack Bar	9:00 - 11:00 A.M.

(When Cambridge Inn is closed)

#### Blue and White Room — Saturday

Breakfast	8:30 - 10:30 A.M.
Snack Bar	9:00 - 11:00 A.M.
Lunch	11:30 - 2:00 P.M.
Dinner	5:00 - 7:00 P.M.

#### Blue and White Room — Sunday

Breakfast	9:00 - 11:00 A.M.
Lunch	11:30 - 2:00 P.M.
Dinner	5:00 - 7:00 P.M.

#### University Room — Monday thru Thursday; Friday Lunch

Lunch	11:00 - 1:30 P.M.
Dinner	5:00 - 6:30 P.M.

#### The Oak Room — Monday thru Friday and Sunday (Closed Saturday except Home Football Game)

Lunch	11:30 - 2:00 P.M.
Dinner	5:00 - 7:00 P.M.

#### The Cambridge Inn — Monday thru Friday and Sunday (Closed Saturday)

SNACK BAR	9:00 A.M. - 12:30 A.M.
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The Sprig, Wine and Cheese and Steak Shop will open regular hours on September 5, 1978.



## N.C. grants

Attention all undergraduate students! If you are full-time, degree-seeking and a North Carolina resident, you are eligible for the North Carolina Legislative Tuition Grant. This program provides \$200 per semester towards tuition. Applications were sent this summer to all N.C. students, but if you believe you are eligible and did not receive an application, please come by the Registrar's Office in 103 Allen Building immediately.

## Bus service

Franklin H. Bowers, director of operations-campus services, said Tuesday that bus schedules for the period before classes start and for the fall semester are available at the Flowers Information Desk and various other points on campus.

Today through Monday, buses will be operating between East and West campus every twenty minutes on the hour. The last East to West bus will leave East campus at 12:40 a.m. all five days. The last West to East bus will leave West campus at 12:10 a.m. Thursday, Sunday, and Monday, and will leave West campus at 12:50 a.m. Saturday night.

## Hook-ups

Tel-Com has announced it will be open Monday, September 4, from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. to enable students to sign up for telephone service.

Students desiring to have their names and new phone numbers published in the new directory must submit their applications by September 11, 1978. Applications received after this date will not have a listing in the new directory.

Forms will be available at Tel-Com so that students living off campus can list their telephone numbers

with Duke Information and also be listed in the new Duke Telephone Directory. A free Duke Directory will be given to all off-campus students who provide this information to Tel-Com.


## T-C book

The *Teacher-Course Evaluation Book* should be on sale before drop-add on Wednesday, according to Carolyn Gray, director of student activities.

The book, a compilation of student opinions about faculty and courses at Duke written by students to aid other students in course selection, will be on sale on the quad sometime next week.

The price of the book will be between one dollar and \$1.50, "depending on the cost of production", according to Bruce Gill, advertising manager for the Publications Board.

David Jonas, a Trinity College senior, is the editor of the book.



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# Housing crunch continues

By Douglass T. Davidoff

With the opening of the school year, housing for students on and off the campus is filled to the brim, as it has been for the past several years. But Duke housing officials indicated that with patience, and a little tenacity on the part of students seeking housing off campus, students should be settled in somewhere.

"We're as tight as we were last year," Richard Cox, associate dean of student affairs for housing, said Tuesday.

Even so, the student housing office managed to place all students in housing, including all transfers save for a dozen men.

But none of the study rooms, lounges, and kitchens that were converted to bed space in last year's housing crunch have been returned to their former functions, Cox said.

"You can feel that the housing situation is tight," said Patricia Sturtevant, who manages the off-campus housing office on Anderson Street.

"But if you look seriously for two or three days," Sturtevant said, "following all leads, most people find something. Everyone understands that the situation is tight and gets increasingly less selective."

During the summer, Cox said, housing was first allotted to students who had entered Duke as freshmen. Dormitory spaces and central campus apartments were made available to transfers desiring on-campus housing as cancellations came in this month.

Cox explained why housing spaces that opened this month were allotted to transfers, rather than used in returning bedrooms to what were formerly study and common rooms.

"Given then expressed priorities that have come from a number of constituents in the community — that being that as many transfers as possible should be accommodated for their first year — we opted not to return bed space to commons and study space," Cox said.

In reaction, Eric Schultz, ASDU legislative speaker said Tuesday, "I'm very much in favor of cycling transfers onto the campus," but said he thought an average student might not share that concern.

The housing office was also aided by accurate projections of the freshman class size, Cox said. Projections show that 1235 freshmen would require on-campus housing. At the moment, 1238 freshmen are actually expected to line up at dormitory doors this morning.

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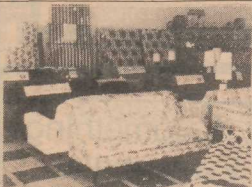
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## ...Musical rooms

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A total of 4492 students are expected to live on campus this fall, Cox said.

Sturtevant attributed the off-campus housing crunch to several factors:

- Lack of new building. The University's Central Campus Housing, opened four years ago, was the last major apartment-building project in the area.
  - More people moving to Durham to be near the University and the Research Triangle Park.
  - More students at Duke. The University has planned to build a new dormitory on East Campus for some years, but, for the moment, plans are still on the shelf.
- "The cost of construction has risen astronomically," Cecil Givens, manager of Central Campus and Sturtevant's boss, said Tuesday. "You'd have to charge enormous amounts of rent. But, in my opinion, you would fill [a new apartment complex]."

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have access to an automobile.

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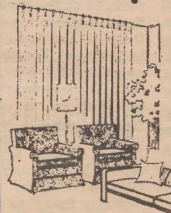


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## Pep talk

You're here! And along with your FAC, your roommate(s), Dean Nathans, and President Terry himself, *The Chronicle* extends a warm welcome to you. You're going to be hit with a lot of new things in the coming weeks — learning your way around this place, studying harder than you ever have, eating in the pits (an affectionate name for the Blue and White room) — and we wish you the best of luck. It's no secret that life is going to be far from peaceful. Sometimes it will be downright difficult.

But you've probably been expecting that. After all, no one comes to Duke for the first time without feeling at least partially scared to death. But as we see it, it's a challenge. There are all sorts of new things to learn to cope with on a long term basis: being away from home, living with a person you've never seen in your whole life, and disciplining yourself to work at a college level without the extra push you had in high school. But beyond these challenges, there is an even deeper one. It involves maintaining your own identity.

On the face of it, this statement may sound silly to you. You're certainly not the type to become a faceless cog in the crowd, or you wouldn't be here in the first place. But on the other hand, you're probably feeling a little insecure at this point. You immediately want to fit in on campus and become part of the group that knows the ropes. There are a number of groups that seem to know them: AS DU, fraternities, sororities, drama groups, even independent dorms. Just for awhile, you think, you'd simply like to forget the ability and aggressiveness that made you stand

To a certain extent this is a good and natural thing. But be careful. There is a dangerous tendency on this campus out in high school, find a group where you fit in, and become more like that mysterious entity known as a "Dukie."

to become so sure of your newly established pattern and so involved with a new group of friends that you forget to think for yourself. You forget to ask questions you'd normally ask. You stop looking for new ideas and experiences after you discover something that helps alleviate your insecurity. You get caught in a routine.

We're not saying this will definitely happen. We're just saying watch out. Keep in mind the philosophical stance which supposedly made you want to go to college in the first place. You're here to receive a liberal education, to expand your mind, to become a deeper and more questioning individual. It's easy to lose those ideals in the shuffle here: to work only for grades, think only about how much money you'll need to make in the future, forget about the world beyond this campus, and seek friendship only with a group that accepts you with no questions asked. Do all these things, and your mind most assuredly will NOT expand.

But if you really are serious about getting a liberal education and want to stay serious about it, you've got to work at it. You've got hang on to the qualities that made you an achiever in high school. You've got to stick your neck out. In classes, that means challenging your professors if you think they're wrong. It means looking for problems and injustices that exist both on and off campus and finding ways to fight against them. It means getting to know people with persuasions and backgrounds different from your own.

It won't always be easy. Duke is a very pressured place, and you'll find very capable people jumping at each other's throats in order to gain everything from academic honor to social recognition to a good career in the future. Attempt to sidetrack that whole scene, and you may feel temporarily at a loss. But in the long run, we guarantee you won't regret it.

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"He said, 'I'm so happy. I could die.' She said 'Drop dead, then' and left with another guy." And so a good time was had by all as the post-graveyard gathering say that Hemmingway was right: the sun also rises. Thanks to Lee, Steve, Dick and Wes the happy technicians, Doug, Liz and Jani. Night typists: Beth, Amy, Randy. Zombies: Ginger, Beth and Jan.

## The latest in

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Here are some of the latest disaster films now in production:

"Shells" — a small resort town on the Chesapeake Bay is menaced by a giant oyster lurking in an off-shore mud bank. Driven by a primitive urge to create giant pearls, the huge bivalve lures careless swimmers into its cavernous interior, then slams its shells shut with a bone-chilling clang and ejects its victims later in the form of pearls three-feet in diameter. Town leaders, seeing an opportunity to get rich quick, encourage public swimming on the oyster's mud bank until the oyster, sensing that it is being exploited for commercial gain, comes ashore on a high tide to swallow the entire town. Unable to get off the beach, it is surrounded by tourists and eaten on the half shell with ketchup and horseradish sauce.

"The Towering Bore" — Trapped by a power failure in a penthouse 200 stories above the ground, 12 people of varying backgrounds find themselves in the hands of a host intent upon explaining the good side of the Carter administration. Their efforts to leap down the elevator shafts to mercy are defeated by their host's padlocks on the elevator doors. When he threatens to do his imitation of Sammy Davis Jr. and to follow this by showing home movies, the Air Force comes to the rescue by strafing the penthouse, but to no avail. The host declares that nothing can stop him but the delivery of Shelley Winters, for whom he harbors an intense passion. In the climactic scene, Charlton Heston attempts to deliver the famous actress by winching her down from an inverted helicopter.

"Nasty Pasta" — the population of a large Eastern city is suddenly attacked by murderous spaghetti. Having been

accidentally subjected to nuclear radiation, the spaghetti has the power to leap off the fork and strangle diners as they lift it to their mouths. After completing its dirty work in thousands of restaurants and homes, the spaghetti slithers into the streets, forms a farinaceous mass 20 stories high and goes on a rampage. The spaghetti is advancing on Washington to enforce its demands for the delivery of Ann Margaret, for whom it harbors an intense passion, when Henry Fonda discovers that its power can be destroyed by spraying it with grated Parmesan cheese.

"Ice 2" — This sequel to last year's highly successful "Ice" is based on the assumption that the vicious iceberg destroyed by Charlton Heston as it approached the George Washington Bridge has a vindictive mother who now wants revenge. Fans of the original "Ice" will be disappointed if they expect anything as exciting as the original's destruction of New Haven by glacial avalanche. Scenes in which mutinous ice-cubes flee Olivia DeHavilland's refrigerator to join forces with the approaching ice field, however, will make many movie-goers think twice before popping another ice-cube into their scotch.

"Aerosol" — Shelley Winters picks up her aerosol hair spray, touches the nozzle and is instantly sucked into the can. Yes, aerosol gasses all over the country have begun to exert their force in reverse. In less than 24 hours, millions of Americans have been sucked into aerosol cans and the suction is getting stronger by the hour. When Charlton Heston touches the nozzle of his aerosol deodorant, it sucks in not only Heston, but 12 people of varying backgrounds off the streets, all of whom re-

## Unraveling the fem

College students are famous for their late night intellectual discussions of worldly problems.

So I wasn't surprised when I walked into a friend's room in the dorm where I was staying at a large southwestern university and found three males, hereafter referred to as Pre-Med, Pre-Business and Pre-Architect, in the midst of an important issue.

"What's up guys?" I asked.

"We were just talkin'," said Pre-Architect.

"About what's wrong with girls," added Pre-Business, by far the most vocal of the three.

"Okay, clue me in," I said as I sat down and prepared for a long session.

"What's wrong with girls?"

"They're so mysterious," said Pre-Med. "You can never tell what they're going to do next."

"Aw, c'mon," I replied. "Women are as predictable as night and day. Name me one mysterious thing."

"Why do women go to the bathroom in groups?" asked Pre-Business. "I mean whattaya do, help each other?"

I started laughing, mainly because it was funny, but also because I didn't know the answer and was trying to stall. I mean, it's like an unwritten rule of etiquette that when it's time,

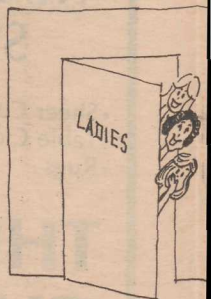
you turn to the woman next to you and whisper, "Wanna go to the Ladies' Room?"

Still I had to say something.

"Usually only one person has a hairbrush and they have to go together so they can share," I said.

"Oh c'mon!" retorted Pre-Med. "You just go in pairs so you can talk about us."

"Well, I guess we talk about ya'll





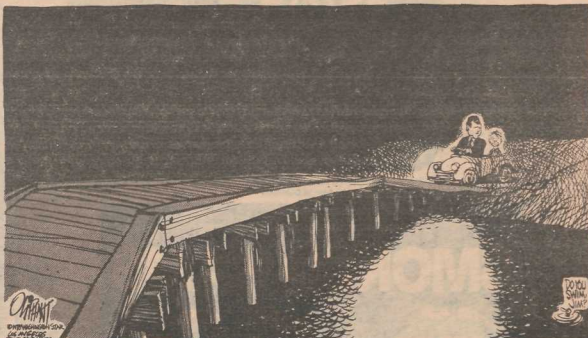
# disasters

examine their lives and find love or peace of mind. The aerosol cans have joined forces and are marching on Washington to suck the Congress of the United States, for which they harbor an intense passion, when Henry Fonda discovers they can be forced to spray up their victims if sprinkled with grated Parmesan cheese.

"The Colossal Cheese" — Twelve people of varying backgrounds have paid \$4 each to enter a movie theater, little guessing that they will find love or peace of mind, least of all when the movie turns into a colossal cheese. Attempts to calm it by offering it Shelley Winters serve only to whet the cheese's appetite and it lurches

into the streets looking for Charlton Heston. The cheese runs amok. As it consumes Heston, Paul Newman, Olivia DeHavilland, James Stewart and twelve people of varying backgrounds, the cheese swells to prodigious size. Fortunately, Henry Fonda is on the job. "If we sprinkle it with some grated Parmesan" someone suggests, "maybe we can cut it down to size." Fonda has a better idea. "We'll just cut it up into 90 million little pieces and put a piece in every house" he says. "People would rather have a small cheese free than colossal cheese at \$4 a seat any day of the week." And that — according to this movie — is how television was invented.

Russell Baker



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## A dangerously laughable president

William Safire

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SAN FRANCISCO — At the Bohemian Grove, where 2,000 of the nation's business and opinion leaders gather each year to think deep thoughts and commune with nature, an incident occurred recently that reflects the distemper of the times.

The public address system blared out the highlights of that day's activities. The guests assembled at lakeside took note of the recreational and social opportunities, and then heard the announcer say, "This afternoon, the national security adviser to the president, Zbigniew Brzezinski, will explain the Carter administration foreign policy."

A few people snickered. Others joined in, at the thought of anybody

being able to explain that foreign policy. Before long, the lake was echoing with a roar of laughter from the multitude of our establishment's elite, laughing at the notion that President Carter had a foreign policy, and laughing at their own reactions to this ridiculous presumption. Oldtimers could not remember that ever happening before.

Normally, laughter at a president is a healthy sign of democratic irreverence. "To err is Truman," cracked Martha Taft; "this would never have happened if Eisenhower were alive," they said when Eisenhower was alive; "Caroline is a nice kid, but they shouldn't let her plan any more Cuban invasions" was a gibe directed at Kennedy. Johnson and Nixon offered great material to

satirists, and comedian Chevy Chase stumbled to fame with Gerry Ford.

Until recently, this was the sort of cutting-down-to-size joking directed at Carter, in which this writer has participated with savage glee. The most popular platter in the political delicatessen is cruel cuts; for example, since the episode involving drug adviser Peter Bourne, it has become impossible to attribute any serious views to "a high government official."

But Jimmy Carter is becoming smaller than life. The laughter once rooted in the traditional defiance of authority seems now to be based on pervasive contempt. A tremor of nervousness can be detected in the customary scoffing, as if the nation is laughing bitterly for marrying a winsome stranger who turns out to be a ne'er-do-well.

Such laughter feeds on itself, as at the lakeside; the derision-distorted image of the president takes on the reality of most people's perception. We are then "led" by a cartoon; the character becomes the caricature.

In previous presidencies, such attacks have stimulated a defense. But there seem to be no Carter diehards, no core of support that will support him through a slump. The Detroit Free Press headlined a letter from a reader with praise so faint as to the damning: "President Carter is Doing the Best He Can."

The momentum of derision, unimpeded by the braking effect of a diehard chorus is leading to the crumbling of a presidency. Carter is neither being "broken" nor "hounded out;" he is being dissolved in our contemptuous laughter, made more error-prone than ever because he has gained a reputation for incompetence.

This is dangerous, because such weakness in a president can be exploited by an expansionist superpower or a runaway Congress. He is likely to overreact arrogantly to provocation in order to assert his power.

Before this snowball snowballs, it may be helpful to point out when Carter is doing something right.

For example, he has decided against a massive health program sponsored

by Senator Kennedy and the AFL-CIO, since taxpayers will not stand for the multibillion-dollar cost. Good for Carter. Unfortunately — worried about campaign promises — he tries to conceal his decision by repromising the program for his second term, thereby earning the mocking laughter of both advocates and opponents.

Beyond that, he rightly defended the cleanup of the scandal-ridden General Services Administration, which was being undercut by a deputy director whose loyalty ran exclusively to House Speaker Tip O'Neill. Carter threw out the insubordinate deputy; good. But then he vitiated his act of courage by promising the culprit a better job elsewhere, and is mollifying the wounded Speaker with a continuance of an attempt to stack the Federal Election Commission with Tip's cronies.

Finally, the president is fighting the good fight to assert some authority over the Civil Service. Whenever presidents try this, the cries of "Caesarism" go up from congressional and media allies of the bureaucracy. Good for Carter; if only he hadn't made such a botch of his "reform" by trying to put the FBI under Civil Service, undercutting his FBI director.

Perhaps, in time Carter will even be able to turn his worst errors into forward fumbles. Having armed the Saudis, only to see this appeasement harden Arab resistance to a peace with Israel, perhaps he will now use his leverage by inserting in his arms delivery schedule a powerful incentive for the Arabs to negotiate.

The point is that for two long years ahead, he is — as Lyndon Johnson used to say — the only president we've got. Criticism — which Carter needs, since he is so wrong so often — ought to be selective and specific, hopeful of causing a change, not despairing and diffused.

Mocking laughter is useful, to echo down the corridors of power, giving pause to the pompously populist — but without that debilitating note of contempt.

## minine mystique

Karen Blumenthal

for going in herds," said Pre-Business. I started to reply by saying that maybe groups were to keep from getting lost, or even attacked, going to and from the restroom. But by then it was too late; the discussion had moved on.

I forgot the issue until a few days later when I was with my grandmother. I was eating dinner with five older couples and two leaned toward each other, whispered a few words and left — to go to the Ladies' Room, of course.

Because I was the only person under 65 at the table, I thought I'd try out all the wisdom. Maybe these older women had the answer.

I told them my story and asked the big question, "Why?"

They laughed. And then they said, "How cute!" Figures, doesn't it? All that wisdom and all they say is "How cute!"

But later one of the women stood up and announced, "I'm going to the Ladies' Room and I'm not going to ask anyone to go with me." Defiantly, she turned and walked away.

Another woman at the other end of the table saw her leave, quickly gathered her purse and hurried to catch up.

some, but not always. Actually, I guess we go together so one can tell the other that she looks nice. I mean, you guys never do that. Also, guys aren't going to tell you if your slip is showing or if your part is crooked or if half of dinner is stuck between your teeth. Women tell each other that in the restroom," I blurted out in a valiant effort.

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pinch of Latin beat.

The result is a flowing tempo with a superior arrangement that engulfs the best of other musical forms and gives birth to a new and vital spirit.

A list of the proponents of jazz-rock reads like an excerpt from a musical Who's Who of the 70's: Miles Davis, Keith Jarrett, Herbie Hancock, John McLaughlin, Chick Corea, and Larry Coryell, to name just a few.

Each is a leader and innovator, setting new musical standards and liberating the music as well as the music business.

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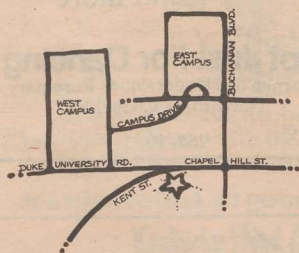
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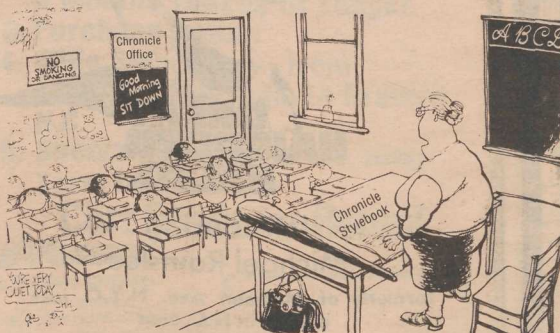
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## Sports' Who's who in Duke athletics

by Ed Turlington

One of the many new things that will face entering freshmen at Duke these first few weeks will be a plethora of names. Besides the hoards of new faces in dorms and classes, there are the names and titles of officials that appear without an explanation of who they are.

In order to familiarize all new arrivals in Durham with the elite of Duke athletics, a Who's Who in DUAA (Duke University Athletic Association) for fall sports is listed below:

**Tom Butters, Athletic Director:** Head of the Iron Dukes, the fundraising arm of the athletic department. A former pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates. Known for his administrative genius and interest in student cheers.

**Mike McGee, head football coach:** Enters his eighth year at this position with a 33-40-4 record. A former All-American lineman and Outland Trophy winner while at Duke. Played pro football briefly with the St. Louis Cardinals before a neck injury cut his career short. Has been criticized for his conservative approach to football, but has opened up the Blue Devil offense considerably in the past few years.

**Bill Foster, head basketball coach:** Enters his fifth year with a 67-47 mark. Also an assistant athletic director for promotion. A past president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Little known fact is that he is a fine musician.

**Ed Cady, chairman of the Athletics Council:** An Andrew W. Mellon Professor in English. Widely known author and scholar, with a book on college sports and American life as one of his accomplishments. Formerly a faculty chairman of athletics at Indiana University.

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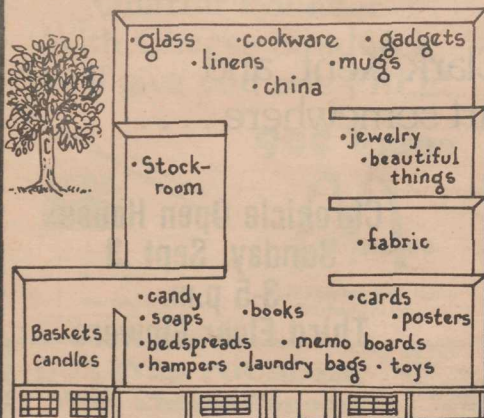
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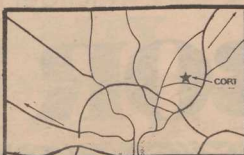
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**Al Buehler** — assistant athletic director for nonrevenue sports: track and cross-country coach. Has produced many championship teams during his stay in Durham and owns a 117-41-1 mark in cross-country at Duke.

**Red Wilson** — assistant to the athletic director: former assistant football coach at Duke. Successful head coach at Elon College and a letterman as a grizzer at Davidson.

**Mike Dunn, Carl McGee, and Dan Brooks** — Tri-captains of the 1978 Blue Devil football team. All have starred during their first three years at Duke and are promising a banner this fall.

**Max Crowder** — basketball trainer: and general medical genius around DUAA. Has fixed more physical maladies than Hippocrates. Max is easily recognizable — just look for his smile and reflected head.

**Tom Mickle** — sports information director: Tom is a Duke graduate and is known for his expertise in layout of programs and promotional materials. In addition to keeping all working press members informed about what is happening at Duke, Tom also guides *Chronicle* reporters away from harm on home trips.

**E.J. Howard** — head volleyball coach: Has guided the Blue Devils to the NCAA Tournament and to an NCAAIAW title during her tenure in Durham. Formerly women's basketball coach, but resigned in order to devote full time to volleyball.

**Lorraine Woodyard** — women's coordinator for athletics: Strong supporter of women's programs at Duke as successes in volleyball, swimming, and tennis in recent years exemplify.

**Kathy Ennis** — head field hockey coach: Successful during her short stay at Duke at producing teams that are consistent winners.

Although this listing is by no means complete, it does provide a number of answers to questions about the people who make athletics at Duke a success. Of

course, there are others in DUAA that Duke students may come in contact with such as Ruby McLawhon, ticket manager, Johnny Moore, special assistant for promotions, and Paul Detomo, business manager, not

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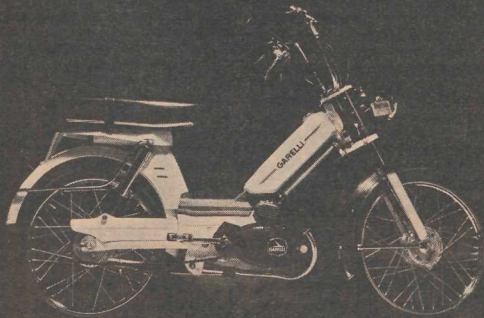
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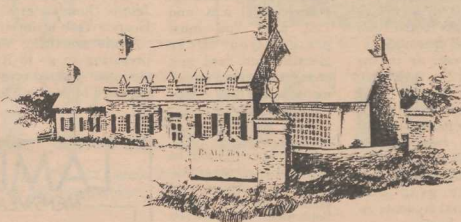
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Second priority will be afforded to all other full-time and professional students on Wednesday, September 6, between 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on a first-come basis. At the same time, an unlimited number of eight dollar Special Athletic Coupon Books that include admission to just the five home football games will be made available.

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While practicing with a collegiate all-star team preparing to go to Russia, basketball center Mike Gminski suffered torn ligaments in his ankle. He is expected to be ready for the season opener.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all those wishing to try out for the women's basketball team on Tuesday, September 5 at 7:00 p.m. in Cameron Indoor Stadium. Physicals for all those trying out will be given on September 12, at 5:15 p.m. at Pickens. Tryouts begin September 13.

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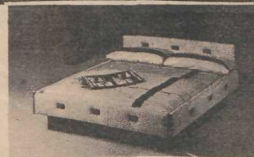
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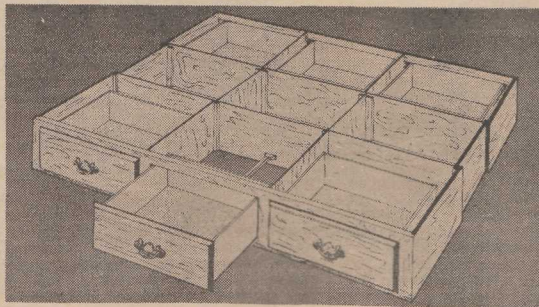


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