

Sanford's speech has new twist

By Harsha Murthy

University President Terry Sanford challenged the newly-arrived Class of 1982 to bequeath a "legacy" in the form of a university-wide honor code.

Delivering welcoming remarks before members of the freshman class last night in Page Auditorium, Sanford suggested that incoming "younger students serve as an example and inspiration" to the upperclassmen by establishing an honor code.

Cheerleaders, fight songs, and spirit were also part of the president's pep assembly.

Sanford embarked on a new issue with the honor code, surprisingly disrupting the litany he has delivered to freshmen in his eight years as President.

"This is a question of far greater importance than I have raised to any freshman class," Sanford said.

Sanford asked the 200 members of his audience to develop an honor code which encompassed not only academic rules and regulations but a personal code of conduct.

"The code is a guarantee of integrity in social relationships as well as academic," said Sanford, reading from a prepared speech.

"Your institution, Duke," said Sanford, "is not only willing to accept your word, it maintains that personal honor, truthfulness, individual integrity, concern for others, intellectual honesty and decency are some of the traits of character that must be a part of your education."

(Continued on page 2)

'A mission for improving Duke'

An honor code now?

President Terry Sanford, in an interview Wednesday, said he would like to give each class entering Duke "a mission for improving the University." Sanford's challenge to the Class of 1982 to develop an honor code for the University is the first such mission.

Why an honor code now after an earlier system fell by the wayside?

Sanford said he was only recently able to turn his attention to such a code, which he referred to as a natural complement to a strong student government and judicial system; Duke had neither strength when he came here in 1969, he added.

"I have seen a trend [on this campus]

away from cynicism to a greater belief in one another and in the usefulness of the institutions we used to disdain. That may be the reason this is the first year I thought to raise the suggestion," he said. "And it's possible I may be a year or two too early."

According to Sanford, an honor code could "raise the banner for integrity — not define integrity for the individual, but give the individual guidelines."

In essence, said Sanford, in a society which has low standards of integrity, decency and honor, why not encourage students to examine their personal growth in matters of conduct.

—VKS



Sanford at the podium: Speaking to the incoming class, the president asked the freshmen to devise a University honor code.

Summer dorm damages up

By Ginger Sasser

While damage to housing and storage areas was relatively mild this summer, rampant misuse and theft of fire extinguishers in West Campus dorms kept the fire and safety division of public safety busy.

The dorms housed summer school students and participants in the various athletic camps, according to Larry Blake, fire and safety coordinator.

"It was the worst summer we've had yet," said Blake.

Since May 1, a total of 27 fire extinguishers were discharged and 5 stolen from Houses FF, GG (Buchanan), HH (Warwick, BOG, Windsor), A, B, C, D, E, F, and I, said Blake.

While no one was apprehended in any of the incidents, Blake said the consistency of the vandalism made him think the dorm residents were responsible.

"We'd replace a fire extinguisher one Monday, and it would be gone again the next. It reached the point that we were checking extinguishers every day," said Blake.

According to Blake, a number of students were on campus for the first time and not familiar with the value of fire extinguishers.

He theorized that some of the junior high and high school students attending the tennis, basketball, and other athletic camps this summer came from "school systems which don't do a good job of keeping their fire alarms and extinguishers operable" and where it is habitual to set them off.

However, Blake said upperclassmen attending summer school, participants in the Student Transitional Program, and high school students attending Duke summer school also lived in the dorms where the incidents occurred.

Blake said his division turns over all such incidents to the investigative staff of Duke Public Safety, and if a person doing the damage is apprehended "we can take them downtown and swear out a warrant."

The other alternative is to send people through the University judicial system, said Blake.

"Last year an individual caught setting off a fire extinguisher had his housing privileges removed after going through the judicial system," he said.

(Continued on page 9)



Photo by Doug Davidson

"And over there, next to Giles House is Carr Building...." An FAC leads freshmen and parents about the south end of the East campus mall.

Fruits can recycle into plants with help from green thumbs

By M.J. Wooldridge

Did you know there's a plant in your refrigerator?

Don't dash down the hall to see if the philodendron is stealing your yogurt again. But consider: avocados, grapefruit, mangos, pineapples, and lots of other delectable edibles from the union and grocery store can be turned into lush, green, growing things for the window sill.

In other words, eat it and plant it.

Experts offer these suggestions:

Avocado

Perhaps the most common grocery store plant is the avocado, available in most supermarkets for about 69 cents.

Choose a soft, ripe avocado. Remove the pit without damaging it and wash it with warm water. You can leave the dark husk or pull it off — it makes no difference.

Water is the more common way to begin an avocado plant. Insert toothpicks in the pit and place it, large side down, into a glass. The toothpicks should rest on the lip of the glass. If you have trouble telling which end is larger, look for the dimpled end and put it into the glass.

Fill the glass with water so the tip of the pit is submerged. Put the glass in a

warm, shady place, changing the water often.

After several weeks a white root will emerge from the bottom of the pit. Soon after, the pit will split and a sprout, later the stem, will rear its head.

Let the sprout grow to about six inches; then cut it back to three inches. A second stem will branch off near the first cut.

Three to four weeks after you cut the sprout back, pot the plant in a four to six-inch pot. The soil should be well-drained. Be careful; the water-grown roots are fragile and may break easily.

You can also start the plant in soil. Fill two-thirds of a clay pot with moist rich soil, again placing the dimpled end of the pit down. Bury the pit so that the top third is above ground. Water the well and cover the pot with a plastic bag for a greenhouse effect.

In about a month the stem will sprout. Fill the rest of the pot with soil to cover the pit.

After these initial stages you should place your avocado in a sunny spot and water it often. Occasionally cut your plant back above a leaf point to give it a bushy growth; otherwise your protegee will be tall and spindly. However, never

(Continued on page 8)

...Sanford speech

(Continued from page 1)

Sanford warned the students not to succumb to his pastoral style.

Although he sounded like a preacher, he said he was "not about to pass the hat."

He recognized the possibility of failure or delay in the drafting of an honor code. Nonetheless, he offered the assistance of the Administration in helping freshmen accept his challenge.

However, he said to the Class of 1982, "the year of your graduation could see a great tradition reborn and revitalized at Duke University."

Duke's last honor code fell in the turmoil of the years during and after World War II, said Sanford.

In what proved to be the most interesting and provocative portion of last night's program, several freshmen asked Sanford questions on a variety of subjects.

When asked about

Duke's response to last year's campus protest over investments in the apartheid government in South Africa, Sanford said the Board of Trustees had written to all companies in which the University holds stock.

This letter contained a signed copy of the Sullivan Principles, a code of conduct for corporate activity in South Africa.

Yet, Sanford said, the University had not taken stronger measures to avoid "a vain action that would look foolish without any results."

He repeated what he sees as the financial insignificance of Duke's investment and potential impact on any of its holdings.

"A university is not the type of institution which should be dogmatic...a university doesn't express its opinion often but flourishes on free thinking," Sanford said, referring to Duke's moral

obligations.

Discrimination was a subject broached by other questioners.

In a perennial query, one student asked if special and less stringent admissions standards were applied to minority applicants and athletes.

Sanford defended the University's policies, repeating that this year's class, like all others, was chosen on a broad variety of criteria and talents.

He asserted that Duke's scholarship athletes have the best record for graduation and the highest academic achievement in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"We're not in any situation here affected by the Baake decision," Sanford said. He mentioned the Presidents committee on Minority Affairs which advises him on minority student and faculty recruiting and enrollment.

One student endeavored himself to the University

President by being a persistent and tenacious questioner.

Contributing to the humor of Sanford's question and answer period, Sanford maintained a broken but open dialogue with Christian Widmaier on the honor code and Sanford's presidential aspirations.

He followed up Sanford's responses to one woman's questions by telling him "he had not really answered her."

Asked why he decided to call for an honor code this year, Sanford said it was not a case of the University coming to a "Crucial point."

He did not see any real deficiencies in the present academic rules and regulations necessitating

the honor code.

Rather, he said he wished the student body would build a personal moral and ethical foundation based on a strong student government, an effective judicial board, and an honor code.

Sanford's remarks contained the usual pleas for freshmen participation.

He told his audience they would only get from Duke what they put into its classes and activities.

He praised the Associated Students of Duke University (ASDU), the student government, as one of the best in the country.

He also heaped accolades on *The Chronicle* despite what he said is its penchant for "attacking the president and thereby keeping him on his toes."

Sanford said the newspaper is one of the finest dailies in the country.

The faculty and administration were also hailed for the responsiveness to students.

Sanford closed out the show with a song and dance finale.

He told the assembled freshman that he had once been challenged to sing the University fight song.

This year he was ready.

When the obligatory request came, a booming taped rendition of the song came over the speakers as cheerleaders streamed into Page.

Following a pom-pom routine, the cheerleaders led the freshman through a recording of the alma mater. The freshmen were able to follow along on printed lyric sheets passed out at the door.

Still unpacking, returning *Chronicle* staffers? Drop that package, that carton, and the stereo, too. We

need you up at 3rd floor Flowers, doing our thing.

Sign at the entrance doors to the office. In

Edit Council

The Chronicle will hold its first edit council meeting of the year at 6 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 3 in 201 Flowers. All past *Chronicle* staffers and interested

persons are encouraged to attend. Freshmen are extended a special invitation to attend. Come and help us decide the paper's editorial position.

particular we need your telephone number. We'll put you to work as soon as you're ready, if not sooner.

SPECTRUM

GENERAL

Anyone interested in trying out for WOMEN'S BASKETBALL meet in Cameron Indoor Stadium on Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. Questions??? call Coach Leonard at 684-6635 or stop by 119 Cameron.

FIELD HOCKEY - Organizational Meeting Sept. 5-4 p.m., East Campus Gym. Athletic medicals: Sept. 5-5:15 p.m. - Pickens. ALL players must have medicals to practice. First active practice Sept. 6, 3:45-6 p.m. - Hanes Field - East Campus.

Stonehenge welcomes the Class of '82. Good luck from the largest men's independent on campus. Leading the way with independent pride. Dorm President, Jeff Winkler, Stonehenge N-201.

The annual Tuesday Evening Concert Series of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill department of music will open with the North Carolina Chamber Players on Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

Under the direction of clarinetist Donald Martin, the group, consisting mostly of members of the North Carolina Symphony, will perform works by Karl Barmann, Mozart and Haydn.

The free, public performance is the first of 21 being sponsored this fall by the UNCHC department of music as part of their Tuesday Evening Concert Series. Sundays-AI-Four performances and Thursday Evening Concerts.

MEDICALS FOR WOMEN ATHLETES. Sept. 5 - 5:15 p.m. Field Hockey; 6 p.m. Tennis. Golf, Sept. 12 -

5:15 p.m. Basketball; 6 p.m. Gymnastics, Swimming, Pickens Rehabilitation Center.

WEEKEND

9:15 a.m., Holy Communion, Episcopal Student Center Chapel, 505 Alexander Ave., followed by light breakfast.

5:15 p.m., Choral Eucharist, Episcopal Student Center Chapel, 505 Alexander Ave., followed by buffet supper.

Duke Players Presents "The Real Inspector Hound" by Tom Stoppard. Sat. and Sun. Sept. 2 & 3 at 8 and 10 p.m. each night. NO ADMISSION CHARGE. No ticket necessary. Branson Theatre, East Campus.

THE Daily Crossword

by Jay Scott

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

GENERATED	CASTS
APPROPRIATE	OLIVE
REPAIRERS	LOIRE
BURN ORA	FLUTED
DOUS	TRIO
STILL	SLOTTED
ANTICIPATE	SHORE
ELUA	TRA
TRON	IRON
STALE	ROCCASIN
POD	PREP
PIED	MAIL
STRICT	RAB
ADIE	ADIE
ALDER	INCIDENT
CESE	STONEDEAF

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9/1/78

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

ZETAS: Sisters, Pledges, And Big Brothers. Welcome back. Get psyched for the new year.

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Students! Unfinished bookshelves, tables, and other furniture available at Lipscomb's creations. 303 S. Duke St. Ideal for dorm rooms, apartments. Inexpensive.

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YARD SALE: Labor Day, Sept. 4th, all day/912

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Wilson House resident adviser Jed Griswold looks up from his work.



Charles Ayres Baechle makes a big entrance to dorm and Duke...



...while others students make their acquaintance with the East-West bus.

A photo album

The first day, 1978

By Douglass T. Davidoff

It has not rained on a freshmen arrival day in over ten years. Hot, hazy, humid weather — typical of late August — with temperatures pressed to the high 80's did not keep the first day from coming off with out major hassle.

Oh, there were the minor hassles, to be sure. Cathy Warren, moving onto campus from New Jersey, had her key stuck in her Hampton House door moments after she entered the dormitory. Maintenance staff, she said continued on p. 16



Jim Holtzclaw's parents move his stuff out of the family car...



Later in the afternoon, parent Robert Rosemond meets President Terry and Margaret Rose Sanford in the reception line.



...as the Davis family takes a breather while moving Glen into his room.

Photos by Scott McPherson and Doug Davidoff

Resident adviser program changes

By Douglass T. Davidoff

What does the University seek when it selects the residential halls' staff for the year?

"I know it sounds cliché," said Richard L. Cox, associate dean of student affairs for housing, on Tuesday. "But we're looking for caring, sensitive individuals."

The University expects its 57 resident advisers, scattered through 38 resident halls, to be at the same time caring counselors, administrative aides, and grass-root authoritarians.

Infrastructure

New this year is an administrative infrastruc-

ture designed to ensure that information from Cox and the student affairs deans reaches residential staff quickly and accurately.

For this purpose, he said, resident halls have been divided into seven areas over the two Duke campuses. In each area, there is a lead resident adviser reporting to a coordinator for the entire campus.

Kimberly Jenkins, responsible for West Campus, and Michael Marsicano, responsible for East Campus, then report to Cox. Information from Allen Building goes the other way: from the coordinators to the lead

resident adviser in an area to that area's staff.

Ohio leader

Cox said that the residential advising program at The Ohio State University, long considered a leader in the field, partially provided a model for the innovations at Duke.

Resident advisers should "provide a legitimate claim: that this University cares about the students," Cox said.

Resident advisers are paid for 14 hours of time weekly, Cox said. In addition, the head adviser in each residential hall is given free rooming.

Training sessions

Advisers receive much training, including counseling skills, information on University regulations, and information of services the University offers. Training concluded this week with a staff retreat.

There were seminars on programming, freshmen advising and counseling, among others. But a highlight was the evening advisers were tested on their knowledge of Duke's intricate regulations.

In "College Bowl" fashion, advisers were divided into teams, Cox said, and then asked to answer such questions as, "What three steps are necessary to secure permission for a beer blast?"



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Sept. 5 5:15 P.M. — Field Hockey
6:00 P.M. — Tennis, Golf

Sept. 12 5:15 P.M. — Basketball
6:00 P.M. — Gymnastics, Swimming

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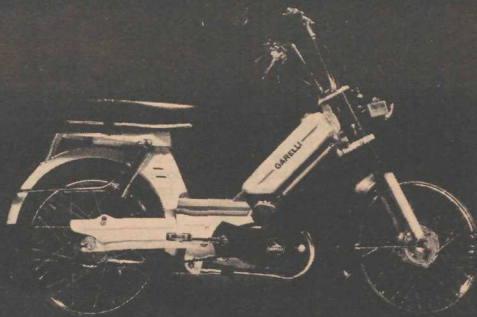
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Why A Helmet?



In a recent article, Competitive Cycling's Jim McFadden meets the question head on. "The topic of head safety and consequences of being inadequately protected should be examined. Such an evaluation could save us expensive hospital bills, or even a life." In 1972 approximately 1 million injuries resulted from bicycle accidents. Nearly 40,000 of these accidents were related to motor vehicle collisions, resulting in approximately 800 fatalities. According to the National Electronic Injury Sur-

veillance System, about 1/3 of all injuries to bicyclists are above the neck. Six to eight percent of which are brain concussions. It was also found that 3/4 of all fatalities were due to head injuries. These are some serious statistics. McFadden concludes... "the Bell helmet will protect a rider from these serious head injuries in most situations. In our opinion the Bell helmet maximizes safety and comfort more than any other helmet now on the market."

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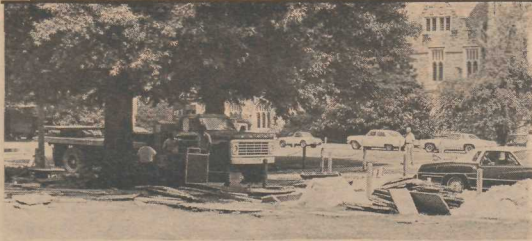


Photo by Steve Dunn

To bring Duke into compliance with Health, Education and Welfare departmental guidelines requiring level walking surfaces, it has been necessary to re-lay flagstone on a bed of concrete. Other summer improvements include emergency telephone boxes on West campus, tennis courts, reconditioning of paving on both campuses and some road maintenance work.

back to College

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Chanticleer progresses

The 1977-1978 *Chanticleer* should be distributed on campus by the end of November, Jay Anderson, editor of the yearbook, said yesterday.

According to Anderson, the last installment of the book was sent to the printer this week.

"By contract, the book will be ready no later than Nov. 29, but maybe the turn around can be speeded up to Nov. 1," he added.

According to Anderson, this year's *Chanticleer* will be 272 pages long with 48 pages of color. Four thousand copies are being printed.

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Next to Plaza Theatres

The West Campus Dining Halls will begin its regular operating schedule on the following dates:

The Blue and White Room Cafeteria on Monday, August 28, 1978.

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.
Sunday	2:00 P.M. - 12:30 A.M.

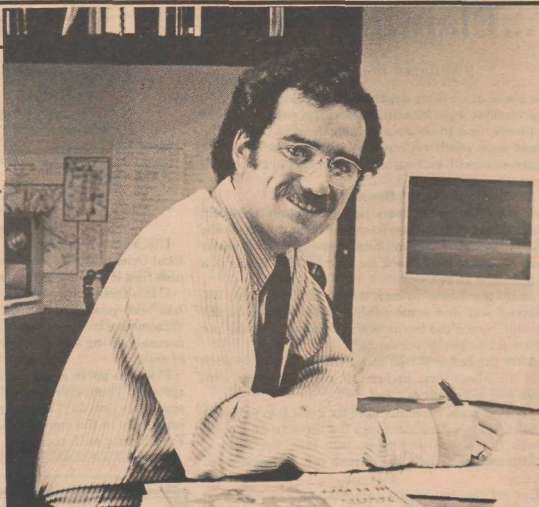
The Sprig, Wine and Cheese and Steak Shop will open regular hours on September 5, 1978.

Look

All Chronicle staff photographers: Scott McPherson says he's expecting you at a photography staff meeting in the offices at 8 p.m. this Sunday right after edit council.

Edit council begins at 6 p.m. in the offices.

Photo by Steve Dunn
Peter Coyle, new program advisor to Duke University Union, replaces Jan Gibson. Coyle, a 1972 Duke graduate and past president of the Union, moves there from a position in the undergraduate financial aid office. Gibson left Duke to take a job with the Anchorage, Alaska, opera company.



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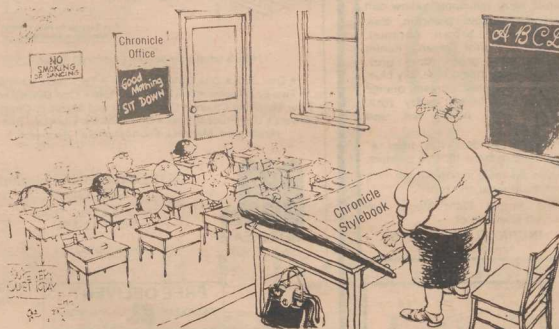
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...Planting fruits

(Continued from page 1)

cut away more than one-third of the plant's height.

Avacados can remain indoors or can be moved outdoors, first in shade and later in bright light. The plant may reach ceiling height or higher in a few years, even with cutting back. Repot once or twice each year.

Beans

Most dried beans can be grown into beautiful plants. The best ones are fresh; the older the beans the less chance they'll germinate. Some processed beans may not grow at all. Look for freshly dried beans in a health food store.

plant the beans 3/4-inch down in a pot with all-purpose soil and some pebbles for drainage in the bottom. Space the beans one inch apart. Put the pot where it can get direct sunlight.

After the beans sprout move them into shade until they are about three inches tall, return to direct sun. Keep soil moist but not wet.

About a week after the sprouts grow leaves, begin misting them with water every few days. In a couple of weeks the plants will grow tall; then get a stick, toothbrush, or artist's paintbrush for your beanpole.

Carrot

Cut off the top of the carrot about one-half inch down, tearing off any old leaves. Place in a dish of water, about 3/4-inch deep. In about a week it'll have a sprout and roots. Keep in a well-lighted area, but avoid direct sunlight.

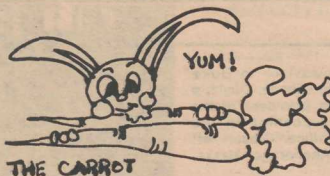
In six to eight weeks pot the plant in soil. The result: a short-lived but attractive fern-like plant. Keep in a sunny spot and mist with water often.

Garbanzo beans

Here's a hint from *Better Homes and Gardens*. Fill a clay pot with soil up to two inches below the rim. Set the beans on top of the soil, leaving about an inch between them. Put one inch or less soil on top of the beans.

Water thoroughly and place a plastic bag over the pot. In about a week you should be able to see the sprouts.

The garbanzo plant needs good light but avoid direct sunlight. Keep the soil moist and feed about once a month if you want. This plant will be fairly short-lived.



Ginger

Ginger can be grown from a gingerroot, available at local Oriental food stores from 50 cents to \$1. You may also find it at some groceries.

Use a fresh root, called a rhizome, but not one that has been processed to look pale and waxy. Lay the rhizome horizontally in a six-inch clay pot filled with normal potting soil. Cover the root with about an inch of soil.

Place the pot in a warm, dimly lit place until the root sprouts. Then give it two to three hours of direct sunlight each day, but be careful not to burn it up, especially in the summer. Keep moist but don't soak. Feed lightly each month.

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It may take as long as a month for the rhizome to begin sprouting; however, once it does the plant may grow as tall as five feet. The plant grows well outdoors on a protected porch or patio.

rapefruit

Plants can be grown from most citrus seeds, including lemon. The procedures are the same as the ones for grapefruit.

There are two ways to germinate a grapefruit seed. Clean the seeds and soak them overnight in water. The next day wrap them in wet gauze and place in a non-airtight food container. The seeds will germinate into two types of leaves. The second set of leaves is the permanent one. Wait until this second leaf appears and the seedling has grown to two inches, then pot the little fellow (or gal, as the case may be) two inches deep in sandy loamy soil.

(Continued on page 9)

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...Plant tips

(Continued from page 8)

The other method is to plant the seeds directly into the pot. Wash the seeds, blotting them dry with a paper towel. Fill a clay pot with a mixture of three-fourths rich and one-fourth sandy soil. Place seeds on top of the soil, about one-half inch apart. Cover with one-half inch of soil and water well.



Wrap the pot in a plastic bag. Once the seeds come up, place the pot in indirect light. Keep soil moist.

Jerusalem artichoke

Another tip from *Better Homes and Gardens*: Artichokes are available in most groceries for about \$1.19. They are familiar sights in gardens, although they grow so fast underground that they may be more of a hindrance than a help.

Fill pot two-thirds to three-fourths full with a mixture of standard potting soil and a few handfuls of peat. Lay the artichoke in the pot horizontally, covering it with a couple of inches of soil. Water well. Sprouts should be visible in about a week.

Once it starts growing it will just about take off into space. When it reaches five feet it should form a flower. Do not cut back. This plant likes strong but not hot light and enough water to keep the soil moist. Keep in a warm place.

Jicama

Jicama (hye-cuh-muh) can be purchased in supermarkets for about 89 cents, usually in the mid or late summer.

Place the jicama in the pot horizontally and cover with about two inches of soil. Give it lots of light and keep the soil slightly moistened. Soak the soil about once each week, until water seeps through the bottom.

Loquat

Loquat is a west-coast fruit that you may have trouble finding. However, if you can find one you can grow a small tree, 6 to 12 inches high.

Remove the pit from the fruit; wash in cool water and place in a clay pot filled with potting soil. Cover the pit with about an inch of soil. Place the pot in a plastic bag; in four to six weeks you should be able to see a sprout.

This plant likes bright sun and needs to be kept moist. However, after it grows to several inches it can tolerate a neglectful water bearer.

Mango

The mango, a tropical fruit which you find occasionally in groceries, grows into a plant about 10 inches tall.

Remove the pit and soak it in water for several days. Pot the pit pointed end up in a clay pot. Water thoroughly. Mangos often take several months to germinate; once they do they grow only in spurts.

This plant likes bright light, house temperatures, and even moisture.

Pineapple

There are probably as many suggestions for growing a pineapple as there are authorities on the subject. Here are a few ideas:

(Continued on page 10)

...Dorm damages

Continued from page 1

"Fires do occur in residential halls... and I hope all students become familiar with the value of fire extinguishers," Blake added.

L.W. Smith, director of housing management, said some furniture was stolen from dorms over the summer, but all in all damages and thefts were minor.

There were no break-ins in storage areas and no "mechanical problems" in the storage areas, said Smith.

Last summer a leak in a water pipe caused water damage to belongings in one storage area.

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...more plant tips

(Continued from page 9)

Cut off the pineapple top so that about two inches of flesh stay with the crown. Let the top dry for a few days, until the flesh forms a crust. Set the top in a small amount of very wet sand in a dish and set in a dark closet for about a week. Check the plant to see when roots have developed.

Once the small, fine roots have emerged, transplant the pineapple top to a pot with sandy soil. Keep in a sunny area and water frequently.

A second method is to plant the top directly into the soil. Pull off the lower leaves so that 1 1/3 inches of stem show. Let the top dry for a day or so. Plant in a pot filled with sandy soil, mixed with coffee grounds if you like. Cover the flesh and the exposed stem. Keep in a sunny spot and water frequently into the crown of the plant.

Your plant may or may not produce small fruit.

Pineapples are available in most groceries and vary widely in price, from 59 cents to \$1.19.

Pomegranate

Cut open the pomegranate and remove seeds. Wash and blot dry with a paper towel. Place in six-inch pot filled with soil, spacing the seeds about one-half inch

apart. Cover with a half-inch of dirt and water until the excess seeps through the bottom of the pot. Wrap the pot in plastic.

By the end of two weeks you should be able to see the results of your efforts. Thin the seedlings out, transplanting them into several pots. Pinch the plants back about every third leaf to keep it full. Your plants should live up to a year. They like regular fertilizer and water, along with reflected light.

Pomegranates, available in the supermarket, will not make their appearance until late summer.

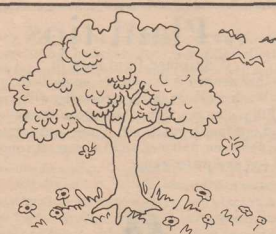
Sweet potato

Sweet potatoes don't like the summer heat either so you may not find them until late summer or early fall. Yams sell for about 49 cents a pound.

Start your sweet potato plant in water, choosing a firm tuber. Place the potato in a jar or glass so that the bottom of the yam is submerged in water.

Place in good light but not direct sunlight, keeping the water level constant. In a few weeks roots will appear on the portion underwater; leaves will grow from the part above.

Although many people prefer to keep the plant in the glass where they can observe root growth, you can pot the yam. Plant in a clay pot slightly larger than the potato. Put in a warm, well lighted place and water frequently, keeping the soil moist.



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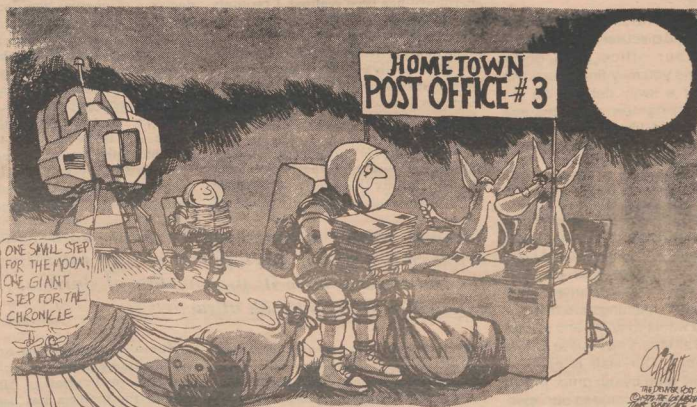
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The Chronicle COMMENT

Business: 684-3811
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Good morning! Today is the first day of September, 1978. It was on this day in 1807 that Aaron Burr, Vice President under Thomas Jefferson accused of imperial ambitions, was finally acquitted of treason charges. And jumping to 1939, today marks Hitler's fateful invasion of Poland and the ultimatums from the French and the British which began the long and harrowing second World War.

Moving closer to home, on September 1, 1972 *The Chronicle* announced that President Terry Sanford had called for student activism, saying in his speech to freshmen, "I hope you will be dissatisfied and will find ways to express that dissatisfaction, not only dissatisfaction with Washington and national affairs, but also with this campus."

The Chronicle also said that following the merger of Trinity College and the Women's College, Elizabeth Nathans would now become dean not only for freshmen women, but for freshmen men as well. Balked *The Chronicle*: "An East Duke dean counseling football players?"

Still pondering deeply the efficacy of such a move, this is the active, tried, and dissatisfied *Chronicle*, where men and women have been equals as long as we can remember and we all play the same game. Quarterbacks: 684-2663. Defensive tackles: 684-3811.

Meet us

You can't be at Duke long without seeing *The Chronicle*. Coming out five days a week, it is probably the most widely read publication on campus, and also the most widely criticized. Some will tell you we're the campus rag, others will offer feisty criticisms of our editorials, and still others will berate us for mistakes we admittedly have made.

Such comments aside, you'll find that nearly everyone wants to pick up *The Chronicle*. Maybe it's just for the crossword puzzle, or for our free announcements, sports schedules, and previews of cultural events. Maybe it's to see the national news or to look at Oliphant. Maybe it's just to put under your plants to keep the water from dripping on the rug.

Regardless of why people read *The Chronicle*, the staff would like to think that we go beyond the purpose of simply distributing information. As a newspaper, we are constantly on the lookout for what we see as vital interests both on and off campus. We hope to serve as a watchdog over such things as the rights and problems of students, faculty members, and others who work in the Duke community; the survival of Duke as well-rounded

educational institution; the relationship of our campus to the rest of Durham and North Carolina; and a host of other local and national concerns. As we see it, one of our responsibilities is to "comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable."

We also attempt to serve as a stimulus for thought and discussion on campus. Walk into our office on a given afternoon and you may find yourself in the midst of a lively debate. We are constantly asking new questions and formulating new ideas which shape both our news coverage and our editorial policy.

Chances are you won't like everything we say. You'll probably disagree with some of our policies and approaches to news. If so, we expect and encourage your criticism and your suggestions. We want your point of view to be heard. Our Sunday night editorial council meetings are open to anyone who wants to come and speak, and we print all letters we receive, with a few exceptions. Our staff is open to everyone; just drop by our office in 301 Flowers any time, or come to our open house this Sunday afternoon at 3. We want to hear from you.

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

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



Solzhenitsyn: A message to

It is almost universally recognized that the West shows all the world a way to successful economic development, even though in the past years it has been strongly disturbed by chaotic inflation.

However, many people living in the West are dissatisfied with their own society. They despise it or accuse it of not being up to the level of maturity attained by mankind. A number of such critics turn to socialism, which is a false and dangerous current.

I hope that no one present will suspect me of offering my personal criticism of the western system to present socialism as an alternative. Having experienced applied socialism in a country where the alternative has been realized, I certainly will not speak for it.

But should someone ask me whether I would indicate the West such as it is today as a model to my country, frankly I would have to answer negatively. No, I couldn't recommend your society in its present state as an ideal for the transformation of ours.

Through intense suffering our country has now achieved a spiritual development of such intensity that the western system in its present state of spiritual exhaustion does not look attractive....

Through intense spiritual suffering our country has now achieved a spiritual development of such intensity that the western system in its present state of spiritual exhaustion does not look attractive....

does not look attractive. Even those characteristics of your life which I have just mentioned are extremely saddening.

A fact which cannot be disputed is the weakening of human beings in the West while in the East they are becoming firmer and stronger. Six decades for our people and three decades for the people of Eastern Europe; during that time we have been through a spiritual training far in advance of western experience. Life's complexity and mortal weight have produced stronger, deeper and more interesting characters than those generated by standardized western well-being.

Therefore, if our society were to be transformed into yours, it would mean an improvement in certain aspects, but also a change for the worse on some particularly significant scores.

It is true, no doubt, that a society cannot remain in an abyss of lawlessness, as is the case in our country. But it is also demeaning for it to elect such mechanical legalistic smoothness as you have.

After the suffering of decades of violence and oppression, the human soul longs for things higher, warmer and purer than those offered by today's mass living habits, introduced by the revolting invasion of publicity, by TV stupor and by intolerable music.

All this is visible to observers from all the worlds of our planet. The western way of life is less and less likely to become the leading model.

There are meaningful warnings which history gives a threatened or perishing

society. Such are, for instance, the decadence of art, or lack of great statesmen.

There are open and evident warnings, too. The center of your democracy and of your culture is left without electric power for a few hours only, and all of a sudden crowds of American citizens start looting and creating havoc.

The smooth surface film must be very thin, then, the social system quite unstable and unhealthy.

But the fight for our planet, physical and spiritual, a fight of cosmic proportions, is not a vague matter of the future; it has already started.

The forces of evil have begun their decisive offensive, you can feel their pressure, and yet your screens and publications are full of prescribed smiles and raised glasses. What is the joy about?

Very well-known representatives of your society, such as George Kennan, say: We cannot apply moral criteria to politics. Thus we mix good and evil, right and wrong, and make space for the absolute triumph of absolute evil in the world.

On the contrary, only moral criteria can help the West against communism's well-planned world strategy. There are no other

criteria. Practical or occasional considerations of any kind will inevitably be swept away by strategy. After a certain level of the problem has been reached, legalistic thinking induces paralysis, it prevents one from seeing the size and meaning of events.

In spite of the abundance of information, or maybe because of it, the West has difficulty in understanding reality such as it is. There have been naive predictions by some American experts who believed that Angola would become the Soviet Union's Vietnam or that Cuban expeditions in Africa would best be stopped by special U.S. courtesy to Cuba.

Kennan's advice to his own country — to begin unilateral disarmament — belongs to the same category. If you only knew how the youngest of the Moscow Old Square officials laugh at your political wizards!

As to Fidel Castro, he frankly scorns the United States, sending his troops to distant adventures from his country right next to yours.

However, the most cruel mistake occurred with the failure to understand the Vietnam War. Some people sincerely wanted all wars to stop just as soon as possible; others believed that there should be room for national, or communist, self-determination in Vietnam, or in

Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, the Nobel Prize-winning writer exiled from Russia since 1974, delivered the commencement speech at Harvard University June 8, 1978. These are two excerpts from his speech.

to the West—

Cambodia, as we see today with particular clarity.

But members of the U.S. antiwar movement wound up being involved in the the betrayal of Far Eastern nations, in a genocide and in the suffering today imposed on 30 million people there. Do those convinced pacifists hear the moans coming from there? Do they understand their responsibility today? Or do they prefer not to hear?

The American intelligentsia lost its nerve, and as a consequence thereof danger has come much closer to the United States. But there is no awareness of this.

Your shortsighted politicians who signed a hasty Vietnam capitulation seemingly gave America a carefree breathing pause; however, a hundredfold Vietnam now looms over you.

That small Vietnam had been a warning and an occasion to mobilize the nation's courage. But if a full-fledged America suffered a real defeat from a small communist half-country, how can the West hope to stand firm in the future?

I have had an occasion already to say that in the 20th century western democracy has not won any major war without help and protection from a powerful continental ally whose philosophy and ideology it did not question.

In World War II against Hitler, instead of winning that war with its own forces, which would certainly have been sufficient, Western democracy grew and cultivated another enemy who would prove worse and more powerful yet, as Hitler never had so many resources and so many people, nor did he offer any attractive ideas, or have such a large number of supporters in the West — a potential fifth column — as the Soviet Union.

At present, some western voices already have spoken of obtaining protection from a third power against aggression in the next world conflict, if there is one; in this case the shield would be China. But I would not wish such an outcome to any country in the world.

First of all, it is again a doomed alliance with evil; also, it would grant the United States a respite, but when at a later date China with its billion people would turn around armed with American weapons, America itself would fall prey to a

...a society cannot remain in an abyss of lawlessness, as is the case in our country. But it is also demeaning for it to elect such mechanical legalistic smoothness as you have.

genocide similar to the one perpetrated in Cambodia in our days.

And yet — no weapons, no matter how powerful, can help the West until it overcomes its loss of willpower. In a state of psychological weakness, weapons become a burden for the capitulating side. To defend oneself, one must also be ready to die; there is little such readiness in a society raised in the cult of material well-being.

Nothing is left, then, but concessions, attempts to gain time and betrayal. Thus at the shameful Belgrade Conference few western diplomats in their weakness surrendered the line where enslaved members of Helsinki watchgroups are sacrificing their lives.

Western thinking has become conservative; the world situation should stay as it is at any cost, there should be no changes. This debilitating dream of a status quo is the symptom of a society which has come to the end of its development.

But one must be blind in order not to see that oceans no longer belong to the West, while land under its domination keeps shrinking. The two so-called World Wars — they were by far not on a world scale, not yet — have meant internal self-destruction of the small progressive West which has thus prepared its own end. The next war — which does not have to be an atomic one and I do not believe it will — may well bury western civilization forever.

Facing such a danger, with such historical values in your past, at such high level of realization of freedom and apparently of devotion to freedom, how is it possible to lose to such an extent the will to defend oneself?

How has this unfavorable relation of forces come about? How did the West decline from its triumphal march to its

present sickness? Have there been fatal turns and losses of direction in its development?

It does not seem so. The West kept advancing socially in accordance with its proclaimed intentions, with the help of brilliant technological progress. And all of a sudden it found itself in its present state of weakness. This means that the mistake must be at the root, at the very basis of human thinking in the past centuries.



Solzhenitsyn with his wife, Natalya, and son Yermolai in their Moscow apartment a few months before they were exiled in 1974.

After the suffering of decades of violence and oppression, the human soul longs for things higher, warmer, and purer than those offered by today's mass living habits, introduced by the revolting invasion of publicity, by TV stupor and by intolerable music...

I refer to the prevailing western view of the world which was first born during the Renaissance and found its political expression from the period of the Enlightenment. It became the basis for government and social science and could be defined as rationalistic humanism or humanistic autonomy: The proclaimed and enforced autonomy of man from any higher force above him. It could also be called anthropocentricity, with man seen as the center of everything that exists.

The turn introduced by the Renaissance evidently was inevitable historically. The Middle Ages had come to a natural end by exhaustion, becoming an intolerable despotic repression of man's physical nature in favor of the spiritual one.

Then, however, we turned our backs upon the Spirit and embraced all that is material with excessive and unwarranted zeal. This new way of thinking, which had imposed on us its guidance, did not admit the existence of intrinsic evil in man nor did it see any higher task than the attainment of happiness on earth.

It based modern western civilization on the dangerous trend to worship man and his material needs. Everything beyond physical well-being and accumulation of material goods, all other human requirements and characteristics or a subtler and higher nature, were left outside the area of attention of state and social systems, as if human life did not have any superior sense.

That provided access for evil, of which in our days there is a free and constant flow. Merely freedom does not in the least solve all the problems of human life and it even adds a number of new ones.

However, in early democracies, as in American democracy at the time of its birth, all individual human rights were granted because man is God's creature. That is, freedom was given to the individual conditionally, in the assumption of his constant religious responsibility.

Such was the heritage of the preceding thousand years. Two hundred or even 50 years ago, it would have seemed quite

impossible, in America, that an individual could be granted boundless freedom simply for the satisfaction of his instincts or whims.

Subsequently, however, all such limitations were discarded everywhere in the west; as total liberation occurred from the moral heritage of Christian centuries with their great reserves of mercy and sacrifice.

As humanism in its development became more and more materialistic, it made itself increasingly accessible to speculation and manipulation at first by socialism and then by communism. So that Karl Marx was able to say in 1844 that "communism is naturalized humanism."

This statement turned out to be not entirely senseless. One does see the same stones in the foundations of a despiritualized humanism and of any type of socialism: endless materialism; freedom from religion and religious responsibility, which under communist regimes reach the stage of anti-religious dictatorship; concentration on social structures, with a seemingly scientific approach.

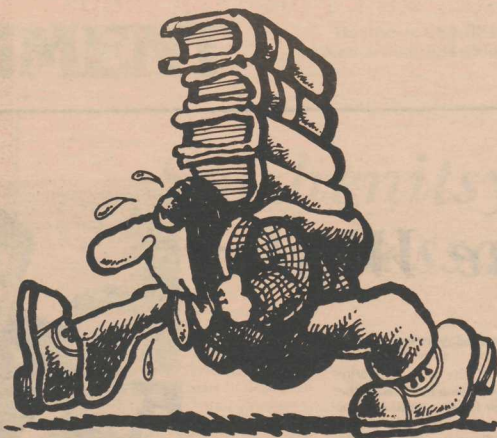
This is typical of the Enlightenment in the 18th Century and of Marxism. Not by coincidence all of communism's meaningless pledges and oaths are about Man, with a capital M, and his earthly happiness.

At first glance it seems an ugly parallel: common traits in the thinking and way of life of today's West and today's East? But such is the logic of materialistic development.

We are now experiencing the consequences of mistakes which had not been noticed at the beginning of the journey. We have placed too much hope in political and social reforms, only to find out that we were being deprived of our most precious possession: our spiritual life.

In the East, it is destroyed by the dealing and machinations of the ruling party. In the West, commercial interest tend to suffocate it. This is the real crisis. The split in the world is less terrible than the similarity of the disease plaguing its main sections.

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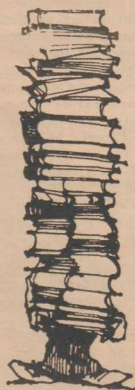


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Stones Roll, Foreigner Flops

By Vicki Foster

What a summer it's been, at least for fans of Boston, Rolling Stones, Bob Seger and Bruce Springsteen. The above have released new albums and most are now touring.

Thronges of fans are crowding into huge auditoriums, stadiums and small clubs alike to witness what may be the last Stones tour. In the face of Keith Richards' upcoming Canadian trial Mick Jagger has stated that this may be it if Richards is convicted. *Some Girls*, the Stones' newest lp, is high up on the charts as a result of "Miss You", the first single off the album and "Beast of Burden", the follow-up. The album's popularity is also aided by its controversial cover featuring faces of famous women, some of whom are contemplating suing the Stones — Lucille Ball and Raquel Welch are among them.

Bruce Springsteen's performances are

getting unqualified rave reviews, although his tour is somewhat overshadowed by the Stones tour. However, Springsteen's latest album, *Darkness at the Edge of Town*, is also enjoying a comfortably high position on the charts, even without gimmicks.

Foreigner's latest album, *Double Vision*, is enjoying success, although this is one hell of a poor follow-up to their debut album. "Hot Blooded", their current single, is about your basic macho-man rock star attempting to find a "date" for the night. Ho-hum.

Boston's album, available now after about an eight month delay is satisfying fans who were getting sick of "More Than A Feeling" and "Long Time." Bob Seger's album, also delayed, continues in the same genre as *Night Moves*, which elevated him from Detroit superstar to U.S.A. superstar.

Note: Tuesday's *Chronicle* will feature the beginnings of reviews on the best albums to come out this summer.



Who Dunit? Duke Players welcomes new and returning students and faculty with *The Real Inspector Hound*, a comedy by Tom Stoppard. Free performance Saturday September 2 and Sunday September 3 at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., Branson Theatre, East Campus.

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(Continued from page 3)

were called to pull the key out.

And for parents there were the traumas of sending a child—sometimes an only child—off to college.

"I'm losing my tennis partner," said Joe Tkach, a resident of metropolitan Cleveland, as his daughter, Jean, moved into Broughton.

For the most part, the day was one of orientation to the campus and University services. Knots of people moved about, on sidewalks, on buses and in automobiles as freshmen advisory counselors showed off facilities

of both East and West campuses.

"I'm impressed with how nice and friendly everyone is," said one mother as her son moved into Maxwell house. It was an observation oft repeated yesterday as *The Chronicle* sampled the Class of 1982's initial opinions of Duke.

Plans were made for entertaining parents and introducing them to Duke's academic programs as well. Assemblies were held for parents of Trinity College students, and for parents of students in


the schools of nursing and engineering.

Topping events for the parents was a reception at the home of President Terry and Margaret Rose Sanford. Cars, predominantly station wagons and luxury models, stretched down Pinecrest

and McDonnell roads in all directions.

Inside, after greeting the Sanfords in the reception-line, freshmen advisory counselors directed parents and friends to areas of the president's large living room. Deans of the colleges and other University administrators were strategically stationed to greet and converse with parents.

...Freshmen arrive



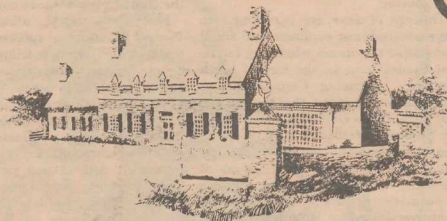
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NEWSBITS

Times missing

National and international news from the New York Times (NYT) Service did not run on page three of *The Chronicle* today or yesterday — as it normally does — due to mechanical problems with our wire service machinery.

According to an NYT spokesman, the news service is "working full blast" during the pressmen's strike. Some reporters and columnists are not writing during the strike, and much of the "bulk" service material is from outside newspapers, said the spokesman.

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Provost search

Marcus Hobbs, chemistry professor and chairman of the Provost Search Committee, said Tuesday that his committee is "still in the process" of screening possible candidates for the position to be vacated by Provost Frederic N. Cleaveland on January 1.

Hobbs said the committee will "probably meet several times in the next month and a half" and send a list of names to President Terry Sanford.

Sanford will probably choose a new provost from the list, but the president stressed in late June that the decision is his to make, and he will not be bound by the committee's list.

Sanford chose Rick Robinson, a senior in Trinity College, former AS DU Speaker of the Legislature, and student trustee to serve on the committee as the student replacement for former AS DU president Gary Burchill, who resigned from the committee late in the spring. Burchill graduated from Duke in May.



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The average starting salary for 1978 graduates of the Graduate School of Business Administration was \$19,700, up \$1,500 compared to last year.

The average salary figure is "very competitive" with those reported by many other business schools and is well above the national average, according to Thomas F. Keller, dean of the school.

About a third of the business school's 59 graduates decided not to accept their highest salary offers, Keller said. The class averaged three jobs offers per graduate.

"Many of them sacrificed initial salary gains in favor of other factors, such as the quality of management training programs and opportunities for personal growth," the dean added.

Keller said individual salaries ranged from \$29,276 to \$15,000. The highest salary went to a graduate with five years' business experience. He joined a West Coast communications firm.

Keller said many graduates went into commercial banking, marketing and sales, accounting and aerospace.

Keller said about a third of the graduates stayed in the South to begin their business management careers.

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To give the new folks at Duke a chance to get better acquainted with us, we have decided to extend our

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Look what you missed during the summer

By Lee Clay

For those of you who escaped Duke, Durham, and *The Chronicle* for the summer, we offer you a summer summary of sports events. Despite the excess heat and humidity and lack of students, sports life at Duke did not take a summer vacation.

The football team is winding down its last week of practice before the season opener against Georgia Tech next Saturday following a summer of personnel and player changes.

Cliff Yoshida of Wake Forest is the defensive line



Perry Como was among the many celebrities who participated in the Duke children's classic this summer.

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coach replacing Bill Faircloth who went to Wake Forest; Eddie Williamson from Furman is offensive line coach. Richard Kemp, the backfield coach, was also named offensive coordinator. New part-time coaches are Gary Anderson from West Chester State and Dick Taylor from Maryville College.

Flunking, passing

Mike Dunn returned to school, took summer session classes and is eligible to play football this season. However, Stan Brodie was announced ineligible due to academic difficulties. Brodie, a full back, was a starter for the Blue Devils last season as a freshman and averaged 4.4 yards per carry.

Throughout the summer freshman recruit Chris Castor was breaking track and field records.

Castor ran the fastest 220 yard dash recorded in the United States this year as his high school team from Cary competed in a regional meet. In winning 17 of his team's 20 points, Castor also won the long jump with a 24'6" jump. He runs the 100 yard dash in 9.4 seconds.

National Champ

Another track star, Elison Goodall continued competing this summer. In August the All-American won the AAU 10,000 meter championship in Los Angeles thus joining an elite group of Duke national track champions as the fourth member. Other races this summer for Goodall included the Legg's 10 kilometer mini-marathon in New York where she

finished fourth.

Ranked team

Following a second place finish in regional competition in Knoxville, Tennessee, Duke's women's tennis team moved on to the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's national competition in Salisbury Maryland. After eight days of team and match play, the Blue Devil team was ranked fifteenth nationally. The team was led by singles player Grace Barrie and doubles team of Theresa Donahue and Kathy Stearns.

Children win

The Duke Golf Course set the stage for performances by a number of celebrities in the fifth annual Children's Golf Classic late in May. The Classic is a fund-raising event for the Duke Pediatric Department. The 1978 tourney earnings were the highest ever, doubling last year's monetary tally.

So now you are caught up on the Duke sports stories the effects of which will continue into the fall, like the continuing saga of *Ryan's Hope*, the daytime drama where Jim Spanarkel continued his television career this summer.

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Pro prognosticator returns following lackluster debut

Editor's note: Bart Pachino is a Trinity College sophomore who returns for his second season as Chronicle pro football prognosticator. After suffering through an anemic freshman year of lethargic picks and stupendous puns, this master of mediocrity again tries his luck with the nation's pastime.

by Bart Pachino

Like a new bride, the 1978 NFL season offers something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue.

The "something new" is holdouts. Lydell Mitchell labeled Colt management as racist during his thirty-day holdout that ultimately resulted in his trade to San Diego. Monte Jackson's bickering in Los Angeles and Walter Payton's \$733,000 request in Chicago also "highlighted" the preseason.

The "something new" is a set of new rules that should help to open up the passing game. Offensive linemen will be allowed to extend their arms while blocking to gain greater advantage against defensive rushers. This leniency should provide extra time for the quarterbacks to pass and reduce the number of plays brought back because of holding.

In addition, defensive backs will be permitted to tackle receivers only within five yards of the line of scrimmage, a change which should provide receivers with easier means to get to their

routes. A seventh referee, the side judge, has been added to each team of officials specifically to police the second rules.


"Something borrowed" is an expanded schedule. Like baseball and basketball, professional football's hierarchy has seen fit to add two games to their regular season schedule and permit two additional squads to reach the playoffs. The most interesting of the changes, however, is the one that will have teams playing with other teams with similar records outside of their division. This means that good teams such as Atlanta and San Diego who records were only mediocre in 1977 have a scheduling advantage. With some improvement, they could easily be playoff bound.

The "something blue" is the fact that ten NFL coaches have been fired since the end of the 1977 season. In fact, one coach, George Allen, has been axed by two owners since the Super Bowl.


Chuck Knox, Jack Pardee, Don Coryell, Tommy Hudspeth, Ken Meyer, Hank Stram, Forrest Gregg, Jin Ringo, and Paul Wiggen were those fired. Their replacements? Well, Allen and Ray Malavasi succeeded Knox in Ram country. Neill Armstrong, not the astronaut, took over the Bears' coaching reins for Pardee while the former All-Pro linebacker replaced Allen in Washington.

Bud Wilkinson replaces Coryell in St. Louis.

Continued on page 21



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Just off East Campus at Northgate Mall, we are located on the back-side — go through Center Court or drive around Loop Rd. on the I-85 side by Sears.

Tickets

Full-time graduate and professional students will once again be able to purchase tickets for the Duke football and basketball seasons.

This year, as in the past, \$25 Athletic Coupon books that include admission to the five home football games and the twelve home basketball games will be made available to 720 full-time grad and professional students on a priority basis.

First priority will be afforded to those full-time graduate and professional students (spouses

excluded) that purchased the Athletic Coupons last year. This sale will be handled at the Athletic Ticket Office located in Cameron Indoor Stadium on Tuesday, September 5, between 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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.

...pro picks

Continued from page 19

Louis. Monte Clark (Lions), Pete McCulley (49'ers), Dick Nolan (Saints), Sam Rutigliano (Browns), Knox (Bills), and Marv Levy (Chiefs) are the new kids in town.

Buccaneers 21 Giants 20 — The year's first game pits two of 1977's worst squads against one another. In '78 however, the Bucs should pass a respectable unit with rookie sensation Doug Williams at QB.

Lions 17 Packers 9 — With Whitehurst sidelined, Neil Graff steps in as the Packer quarterback, and the Lions should have no problem charting the proper defenses.

Falcons 14 Oilers 10 — The Atlanta "D" should make Earl Campbell look like alphabet soup in their opener.

Bengals 31 Chiefs 17 — KC's new coach, Marv Levy, supposedly a specialty team's genius, figures to see a lot of his kickoff return and punt coverage units against the Bengals.

Rams 20 Eagles 11 — Philly looked good in the preseason, but the Rams have too much "young blood" on defense, for the Eagles to have much of a chance.

Dolphins 21 Jets 13 — Even without the Griese, the Dolphins are a well-oiled offensive machine.

Vikings 14 Saints 7 — Minnesota's ancient defense should still be enough to hold off the weak New Orleans attack.

Broncos 17 Raiders 16 — Even

Jimmy the Greek is jumping on the Oakland bandwagon, predicting doom for the Broncomaniacs, but the Raider defense is not impressive enough to forecast an Oakland win.

Steelers 28 Bills 13 — With the Juice canned by the new Bill regime, Buffalo's offense should be more versatile. The trouble is that Ferguson and Company will find new ways to look inept.

Bears 21 Cardinals 17 — Under new coach Bud Wilkinson, the Cards will lose this one by a razor-sharp margin.

Chargers 20 Seahawks 17 — Two improved squads tangle here, with the Chargers having the greater defensive power and the opening day victory.

Browns 24 Forty-Niners 20 — Joe Thomas, the 49'ers' general manager thinks he's struck gold in acquiring O.J. Simpson, but with an unproven quarterback, the San Fran offense is just a cheap imitation.

Patriots 31 Redskins 21 — The Pats are no palsies. After last season's slow start that cost them the AFC East title, Fairbanks should have his ball club primed for a quick start.

Cowboys 17 Colts 7 — With a third-stringer Mike Kirkland stepping into the Colt quarterback post, the Cowboys should have little trouble saddling the Colts with an opening loss.

Basketball tryouts

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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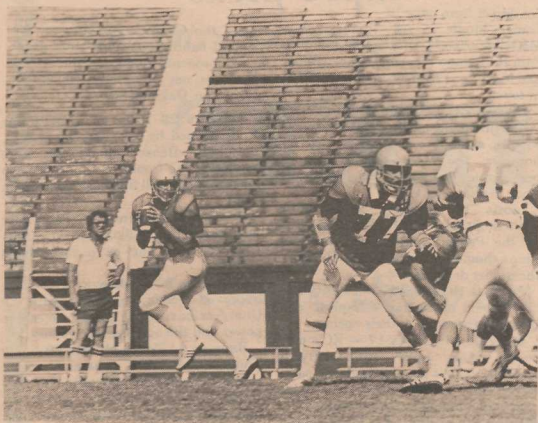


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Lookin' good.



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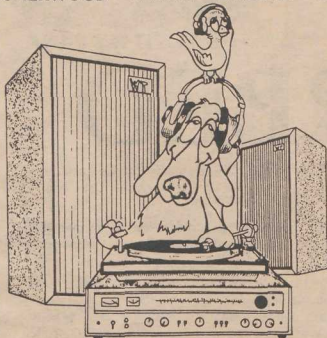
Very Rare	cool center	Medium	hot pink center
Rare	warm center	Medium Well	spot of pink
Medium Rare	hot red center	Well Done	grey

All dinners are served with baked potato and hot bread, and include our salad bar and cheese board. Anyone having only salad must be accompanied by someone having a full dinner. Ask your waitress about appetizers and desserts.

Jordan's Specialty: Marinated Steak	7.45
tender sirloin strips	
Sirloin For Two	10.95
full-flavored cut of juicy sirloin	
Delmonico	6.95
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Top Choice Sirloin	6.95
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Filet Mignon	9.50
with sautéed mushrooms	
Center-Cut Pork Chops	5.75
charcoal-grilled	
Lobster Dinner	
one tail...\$8.95	two tails...\$14.95
Surf and Turf	14.95
lobster and 8oz. steak of your choice	
Chicken Parmesan	
breast of chicken baked in tomato sauce, Italian seasonings and spices	5.25

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We Make Hi-Fi Easy to Buy... and Easy to Own!

Who We Are

Just three short years ago Woofer & Tweeter opened its doors to the people of the Triangle area, offering some of the finest hi-fi components available. Today, we are one of North Carolina's leading hi-fi centers. In fact, a national trade magazine named us among the leading hi-fi stores in North Carolina and we were specifically named as one of the top two in the Chapel Hill area. Our secret to this phenomenal success is simple: First, we stuck to the basics—by eliminating frills so often found in the stereo salons, we were able to lower our overhead expenses. This means lower prices to you. By locating our store outside of the high rent district, we are able to keep our operating expenses low, which means you get the lowest possible prices.

Second, we sell only the finest brands of hi-fi components, designed to give you the best sound and many years of trouble-free service.

Third, we feel that a hi-fi system is no better than the service and dealer that backs it up. That's why we maintain a complete service department to assure you of the high performance that you paid for.



"Helping you select the right system to fit your particular need is our speciality."

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We feel you'd much rather listen to your hi-fi system at home than in our store. That's why we make it easy for you to take it home. Anyone between the ages of 21 and 65 who is employed full time, residing within 25 miles of Chapel Hill and having any one of the following charge cards immediately qualifies for our **INSTANT CREDIT**. In a matter of minutes, you can be on your way with the hi-fi system you've always wanted. We can tailor your monthly payments to fit any budget and they won't look like installments on the national debt. Eligible cards: Master Charge, VISA, American Express, Diners Club, Carte Blanche. Amounts over \$750 can be easily arranged. Just call our **CHARGE-IT-HOTLINE** at 967-6624.

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Buying a high-quality hi-fi system does not have to be complicated. Our sales people are experienced in helping you select a system that's best suited to your particular needs and budget.

We help make your decision easier by providing comfortable listening rooms designed to help you compare before you buy.

You won't find any "arm-twisting" high-pressure salesmen. Nor will you find the snobbery so often found in the high-priced stereo salons. What you will find is normal people like yourself, who are ready and willing to give you honest and intelligent answers about anything concerning audio. After all, audio is our business... our only business. And we believe we can give you the best equipment and service at the lowest prices.

Free Delivery and Set Up

When you buy from us, we won't send you home with a stack of boxes and a roll of speaker wire unless, of course, you prefer to do it yourself. After all, giving you good service includes making sure you understand everything about your equipment, including hooking it up. We'll deliver your system the same day you purchase it and show you exactly how to hook it up so you'll know what to do if you ever move.

Extra Protection: Stereo with Security

All hi-fi components are backed by the manufacturer's warranty. That's only fair; your investment deserves protection. But Woofer & Tweeter offers **EXTRA** assurance with our **EXTENDED SERVICE AGREEMENT** that reflects our philosophy of guaranteed customer satisfaction. If anything goes wrong on a recommended component, we'll fix it and pick up the tab. No ifs, ands or buts. It covers parts for five years*, labor for three. You may never need it, but it's good to know you're protected. Call or come by for full details on this unique warranty.

*Parts that are subject to normal wear, i.e. tape heads, belts, drive wheels, etc. are excluded.

My Personal Guarantee

Our entire staff is dedicated to giving you courteous and friendly service. If at any time you goof or fail to give you the service that you deserve, I would personally like to know about it. I will do everything possible to see to it that the problem is rectified. Feel free to call on me any time. We want and appreciate your business.

Ed Jenkins

Ed Jenkins, President

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ACHING MUSCLES AND BACK PAINS: When you lay on a waterbed, the bigger parts of your body will push into the mattress, forcing the water to push the mattress up into the small of your back and places which are normally supported by a regular bed. With all this extra back support—and the warmth of the water working on your tired muscles—chances are you will wake up with fewer aches and pains.

STYLE AND DESIGN: The waterbed has brought the bedroom back to life again with its many styles of frames and headboards and matching furniture. Even the sheets and matching comforters are found in an array of designs and colors. In fact, we at Lily Pad Waterbeds have more to offer in sheets and comforters than all the department stores in Chapel Hill and Durham.

CLIMATE CONTROL: The waterbed has its own heating and cooling system. Just by changing the thermostat you can sleep with soothing warmth in the winter and cool in the summer.

TOSSING AND TURNING: A waterbed provides less pressure on your circulatory system than a conventional bed, therefore you will spend fewer nights tossing and turning.

CONSTRUCTION: All of the waterbed frames and headboards are made of solid wood, not plywood or chipboard with lamination. All solid wood. All waterbed mattresses are made of tough 20 mil vinyl and are fully guaranteed for ten to fifteen years from date of purchase (depending on the mattress style).

COST: You can buy a king-size waterbed mattress, safety system, heating system, frame and headboard for a lot less than you would pay for a conventional box springs and mattress.

LENGTH: If you are over six feet tall, your feet will not hang off the waterbed like they would on a regular bed because all waterbeds come in seven foot lengths.

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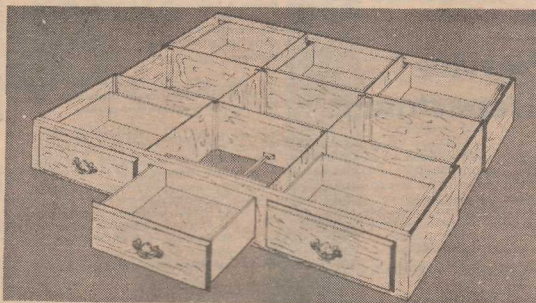


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