

The Chronicle

Duke University

Tuesday, September 5, 1978

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Durham, North Carolina

Voters begin deciding on county liquor sales

By Ed Hatcher

By Sept. 23, voters in three counties and four municipalities will have decided whether liquor will be sold by the glass in restaurants and in private clubs.

The first local referendum will be held Friday when voters in Mecklenburg County (including Charlotte) decide on the issue.

The referendums are a result of a local-option bill passed in the General Assembly last June. The law permits counties and municipalities with existing alcoholic and beverage control to hold referendums on the sale of liquor by the drink.

Lead in pants

Referendums may be called by county commissioners or by 20 per cent of the county's registered voters through petition.

But in an interview Sunday, Howard Easley, one of Durham County's commissioners, said, "We [the commissioners] have done nothing. No one has come to petition us."

"Sooner or later,"

Easley said, "someone will ask us to get the lead out of our pants and then maybe we will."

The precise regulations on the sale of mixed drinks have not yet been determined by the state Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control. But legislation passed in the Assembly will change existing brown bagging laws in areas that approve the sale of mixed drinks.

In those areas, brown bagging would be prohibited in public restaurants but not in private clubs.

Under the state law, referendums must be held more than 45 days before or after a general election.

All referendums this year must be held by Sept. 23, 45 days before the general election on November 7.

Several other counties and municipalities will vote on the issue in January.

The counties and municipalities that will hold referendums in September are Mecklenburg County (Sept. 8), Southern Pines, Black Mountain, and

Orange County (Sept. 12), Louisburg and Sanford (Sept. 20) and Dare County (Sept. 22).

Some of the bill's key provisions include:

- Requiring the qualifying restaurant to have a seating capacity of at least 36 persons and to be primarily in the business of selling food.

- Requiring that the purchase of liquor to be resold be done at an ABC store. Buyers must obtain a special transportation permit to carry more than a gallon.

- Adding a tax of \$10 per gallon to liquor.

Antiquated lock system still poses problems

Fewer student thefts reported

By Ginger Sasser

Fewer student thefts are being reported on the Duke campus but an antiquated lock system continues to hinder the University's efforts to combat crime, according to Tim Wheatley of Duke public safety.

Wheatley reported in an interview last week that for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1978, 1491 criminal cases were reported to the public safety department—a reduction of ten per cent from the previous fiscal year.

"Of the 1491 victims, 381 were students...fewer for any year for which we have records," he said.

Wheatley attributed the lower number of student victims to Operation Identification—a program sponsored jointly by Duke and Durham public safety.

Currently in its third year of operation, the program gives out information to students and Durham citizens on how to avoid property and physical crime.

Public safety officers will set up tables on campus next week for the purpose of handing out such information. They will also be engraving property with owner's license numbers.

In addition, Wheatley said his department has installed approximately 40 emergency call boxes at various points on campus with the past year.

One of the call boxes, located at the North gate of Wallace Wade Stadium, was used in August by a heart attack victim to call for help, he said. It helped save the life of a heart attack victim, he said.

According to Wheatley, when two public safety officers reached the victim, he had no pulse and was not breathing. However, he responded to police treatment and "is doing fine now," said Wheatley.

The number of call boxes on campus will go up to 144 in the future, he said.

"It's a matter of budget as to when we get them," he added.

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Posters torn from bulletin boards raise Union concern of foul play

By Douglass T. Davidoff

Duke University Union's bulletin boards in Floweres and Union buildings could be a topic of Union concern soon, Jake Phelps, executive director of the Union, said yesterday.

During the summer, and again last week, political groups have complained that their messages have been ripped from the notice boards in Union and Floweres buildings because of the groups' political positions.

Also during the summer, Kappa Alpha Theta

sorority complained that sororities receive inadequate bulletin space on campus.

Free to anyone

According to Ken Collins, chairman on the Standing Committee of Facilities postings are free to any group and are not to be torn down because of political disagreements.

Phelps said he intends to discuss the problem soon with Collins.

Complaints have come from an Equal Rights Amendment supporter and the Southern Africa Coalition.

During June and July, Steve Reilly, an English graduate student, said he was prevented from organizing a Duke contingent to a pro-ERA march July 9 in Washington because posters advertising his meetings were torn down hours after he put them up.

Again, last week, a similar complaint was heard from the Southern Africa Coalition, which has been discouraging banking with North Carolina National Bank because of the bank's loans of \$1.4 million to corporations based in apartheid-ridden South Africa.

Posters torn down

Ron Grunwald, a Trinity College junior, said his posters urging students to choose other banking services were torn down by NCNB employees a short time after he put them up.

He said NCNB actions denied the Coalition its first amendment rights.

In one case, an NCNB employee was observed by *The Chronicle* as she removed a poster near the entrance to Cambridge Inn but out of view from NCNB's small office near there.

"They're not supposed to do that," Collins said when informed of the situation last night. "It's everyone's right to put up on the boards what they see fit."

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Photo by Rick McDonnell

Over 700 runners ranging from ages 10 to 70 ran in the WDBS Godiva Road Run held yesterday morning. The 6.7 mile course ran from the A&P on Broad Street to the reservoir behind Hillsborough Street and back to East campus. The winners were Dave Hamilton, who finished in 33.32 minutes, a UNC dental student, and Ellison Goodall, a former Duke track star and UNC medical student, who ran the course in 38 minutes. The event was sponsored by WDBS and the Carolina Godiva Track Club.

STOP BANKING ON RACISM!



Don't Bank With NCNB

Bank loans to South Africa help support Apartheid

Photo by Scott McPherson

Censored: the poster which engendered the wrath of NCNB representatives on campus.



Photo by Steve Dunn

Freshman Ann Buzbee demonstrates the use of the emergency call box located on Wannamaker Drive behind the Intramural Building.

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SPECTRUM

GENERAL

HEAD CHEERLEADER: Sign-up for head cheerleader will be on Tues. and Weds. on the ASDU dorm. Show your spirit for the Blue Devil Teams!

HOLY COMMUNION — 8 a.m. Weds. — Memorial Chapel, Duke Chapel.

MO. ST. COMMUNION — 3:45 p.m. Thurs. — Memorial Chapel, Duke Chapel. The University Community is cordially invited to attend these services.

ATTENTION: CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS: Register now for student activities Monday, September 11, 1978. Pickup registration forms in Office of Student Activities, 204 Flowers Bldg. Or call 684-2163 — registration deadline Fri, Sept. 8 — 12 noon. This is an opportunity for your organization to recruit new members.

Duke Players will hold auditions for its Fall production, the musical comedy *Company*, on Mon. & Tues. Sept. 11 & 12 from 7-10 p.m. Choose either night. No preparation necessary. Wear hard-soled shoes, please.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for Recreation Therapy Program for Cancer Patients at Duke Hospital. Minimum 3 hours service weekly plus evening training meeting. For more information call Louise Boat at 684-6993.

Seniors and Grads FULBRIGHT, MARSHALL, RHODES Graduate Scholarship applications now here. Come to 105 Allen immediately for names of faculty chairmen.

ATTENTION LUTHERAN STUDENTS: Lutheran Campus Ministry is sponsoring a welcome back dinner this Sun. at 6 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1290 Cornwallis Rd. Call Steve or Laurie at 286-2133 or Jan at 684-0263 for rides and further information.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ARE invited to attend a BEACH RETREAT from Fri., Sept. 22 through Sun., Sept. 24. Cost is minimal and there is plenty of free time (for study?) Call Dave at 488-8857 or Laurie and Steve at 286-2133 for further information.

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 practice Sept. 6, 3:45 — 6 p.m. — Hanes Field — East Campus.

WANT A CHALLENGE? Come see what DUKE CREW is all about at an organizational meeting in 136 Social Sciences at 9 p.m. For more information call 684-1622.

ALL CHORALE MEMBERS: There will be a rehearsal for all old members of the Duke Chorale at 6 in Baldwin Auditorium. Mah he Mah hi Mah ho... for one more fun-filled year!

TOMORROW

Duke Players Annual Open House at 7:30 p.m., Branson Theatre. Open to all. Free beer, sodas, munchies. Tours of theatre facility. Get acquainted with Duke Players.

FREEWATER FILM SOCIETY is a part of the Duke University Union and meets Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in 911 Chemistry Bldg. Moved... to talk about, film series to get in order. Please join us, everyone welcome!

All old PERFORMING ARTS people — We will hold a brief emergency meeting at 6 in 207 Union. Please be there or call Ann at x-2911.

TODAY

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.

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 684-6953 or stop by 119 Cameron.

Engineering 161.1: Organizational meeting at 7:30 in 207 of the old, brick engineering building.

ATTENTION THETAS: Our first Cabinet meeting is at 6:30 p.m. at Cathy's apartment: 1909 Yearby, Apt. A. This is for dessert!!!!

ATTENTION ALL PI PHIS: Very important EXEC MEETING at 5:30 in the Oak Room. FIRST PI PHH MEETING is Thurs. at 2:00 in Auditorium. Activities come at 6:45, and pledges at 7:15.

SIMS, the Students International Meditation Society, is giving two lectures on the Transcendental Meditation program at noon and 7:30 p.m., 201 Union.

...Crime

Continued from page 1

Wheatley said that one explanation for the rash of thefts from locked offices on campus that occurred at the beginning of this summer is the "antiquated Yale locks in old buildings."

"Many of the Yale systems have been in existence so long that the systems are compromised," said Wheatley.

"One department head asked us to find out who had keys to the offices in his building. We went back about twenty years and discovered that there was no way we could find out who had keys," he said.

"Many employees have a false sense of security that they're the only ones with keys to their offices," said Wheatley.

All of the West campus dormitories have been changed to the Best lock system, he said. Since the change there has not been a dorm break-in during the Christmas holidays. Break-ins were a common occurrence before the change, Wheatley said.

"Many departments are changing their lock systems and establishing their own systems of key control," said Wheatley. "They're paying for the change themselves, and while many departments see the need, they can't because of budget problems."

Wheatley stressed that fewer thefts are reported from locked rooms than from unlocked rooms. He encouraged all students to lock their doors no matter where they go or for how long.

Recycle This Chronicle

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

Voice, piano, & instrumental instruction by professional singer & musician from N.Y.C. & new to Durham area. Phone 489-4834.

Wanted to rent or buy cheap: a refrigerator. Call Doug or Ginger at *The Chronicle*, x-2663. Carolyn Kurtzack: Please call me ASAP. Lori, 684-6052.

Ride needed to Washington, D.C. Today or tomorrow. Call 683-8514.

CARPOOL WANTED: Chapel Hill to Perkins Library area. Prefer 8:00 to 5:00. Must have car. Linda Miller: Manuscript Dept., 684-3372; home, 929-5813.

MCAT Review Course starts Sept. 11 at Ramada Inn on I-85 at 6:00. Tuition \$170 plus \$20 refundable deposit. Why pay more? Call 471-4588 evenings.

HOUSEMATES NEEDED for a large, beautiful, furnished house off West Campus near Lakewood Apts. House features washer, dryer, and great living room and front porch. Call 684-1249, ask for Billy.

Sam Rovit, Davia Odell: call Doug Davidoff at *The Chronicle*, x-2663. We need you.

For Sale

1977 1/2 Yamaha 750 XS Superbike. Luggage rack, mag wheels, helmets, 3 mos. left under warranty. 2500 miles. Excellent condition. Sacrifice. \$1700. 682-5512 ask for John.

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

Why look at Cheryl or Farrah when you can decorate your room with the Great Nebula in Orion or the Andromeda Galaxy? These two plus ten other astronomy posters can be purchased from the Physics Dept. for \$300 each. Call 684-8210 or come by Room 152, Physics.

1 A.B. Dick Mimeograph 530 machine, 1 Dictaphone master dictating and transcribing unit, 1 3M 209 automatic copier, 1 black executive desk

chair, 1 brown fabric desk chair, 1 3x5" magnetic board, 1" grid, magnets incl., 1 stainless steel sink. These items are for sale by the D.U. Surplus, Salvage, Storage and Disposal Dept. May be seen by calling 684-5079.

Help Wanted

Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write: American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

Part-time gymnastics instructor 5-15 hours per week — weekday mornings. Experience necessary. Durham Central YMCA. Please call 682-0313.

Music teacher needed for Reform Jewish Religious School. 2 Sundays per month. Also needed: substitutes for all grades and Hebrew. Call Rabbi Yoffie: 489-7062, 489-3280.

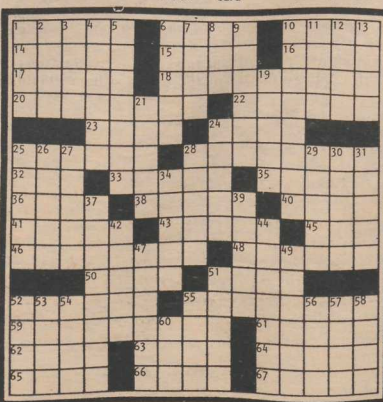
Youth advisor needed for Reform Jewish youth group. High school age. Two meetings per month. Salary \$60 per month. Call Rabbi Yoffie: 489-7062, 489-3280.

THE Daily Crossword by John H. Hales

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TRAP ASSURE GASK
TINA DUSHER ACHIE
TELEPHONE REON
ASSURE TABORET
EGER BATER
CLASSIFY YEASTS
HAL ORIN FARE
ANA FRONTIS LEA
TARSI MESH ENT
SIMPLE SPEASANT
HELPER STEP
SEVERAL STING
AVER PASSMUSTER
KANE STATEN CAD
ENDS EDEME HOW



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9/5/78

Report threatens labor relations

By Jerry Flint

© 1978 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — A preliminary draft of a wage report has been prepared by a Carter administration agency, and it is certain to strain the already strained relations between the President and organized labor.

Unless, of course, the report is filed and forgotten — which it might well be.

The subject of the study is the effect on wages of two Federal laws: the Davis-Bacon Act and the Service Contract Act. They aim at keeping Federal contractors from cutting wages in bidding fights. The Secretary of Labor can decide what contracts are covered by these laws, what the prevailing wage rates are in any areas and what the wage should be on government-supported work.

High wages

Critics, however, complain that what happens is that a high union wage rate is chosen, even if it is not the prevailing rate in an area. The effect, they say, is to push wages up, encourage inflation and keep nonunion contractors at a disadvantage, since they cannot use their lower pay scale to win contracts.

One government official familiar with the preliminary report indicates it will be particularly critical of the "rule of 30," under which a pay rate is determined to be the prevailing one if 30 percent of the workers in an area are at this level.

Another question raised by the draft concerns a classification system used by the Labor Department that can be manipulated to spread high wage rates. And the methods of determining average wage rates are also under attack.

Unions enraged

Unions, of course, are enraged by the study, which could be used as a base to curb wages, and the Labor Department denies any pro-union leaning when it establishes wage rates.

The issue exploded into the open with two incidents in the last 40 days. Late in July, Lester A. Pettig, administrator of the Office of Federal Procurement Policy, a tiny agency that is part of the more powerful Office of Management and Budget, overturned a Labor Department decision that had put \$910 million in Air Force engine-overhaul contracts under the Service Contract Act. Several weeks later it was learned that

Robert S. Strauss, the President's inflation fighter, had told builders that Pettig's agency would conduct a "major review" of the Davis-Bacon Act.

There was an immediate uproar after the first move. Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. (D-N.J.) warned President Carter of trouble with the unions, and union officials made their bitterness plain at Congressional hearings last month. The reported study of Davis-Bacon compounded the complaint, since unions were not even aware that the study was to be made.



UPI Photo

Members of the Nicaraguan National Guard position their tank near an intersection of the business district in a city about 25 miles from Managua. A national strike aimed at overthrowing Anastasio Somoza, president, moves into its 12th day in the wake of mass arrests of agitators and political and business leaders.

Air crash victims massacred; three survivors tell events

© 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

JOHANNESBURG — Ten survivors of a Rhodesian air crash, seven of them women, were lined up and shot to death by black nationalist guerrillas who found them huddling beside the charred wreckage, survivors of the shooting said Monday night from their hospital beds in Kariba, Rhodesia.

The military command said in Salisbury that the guerrillas had subsequently looted the wreckage, in which 38 other passengers were killed Sunday.

Besides the three survivors of the shooting, five others from the plane escaped being slain because they had set off on foot to seek assistance from local tribesmen before the guerrillas arrived.

Except for two South Africans and two Britons, all 56 aboard the British-built Viscount turboprop of Air Rhodesia were Rhodesian residents.

The account confirmed fears that were raised in the hours immediately after the crash, when it became known that the aircraft was down in an area heavily infiltrated by guerrillas. In the six years of the war, the nationalist fighters have concentrated their attacks on black and white civilians, particularly in tribal areas and in adjacent white farming lands.

Events described

The survivors of the shooting — Hans Hansen, 35; his wife, Diana, 31, and Anthony Hill, 39 — described the sequence of events to reporters at the hospital in the resort town of Kariba. They said nine guerrillas had approached the survivors as they huddled in a gulley 100 feet from the blazing wreckage of the plane. The guerrillas said that they were going to give the survivors food and water and help.

"They got the 10 of us together, forcing those who could walk to carry those who couldn't," Hansen said. "Then they opened up with sustained automatic fire. It was the most brutal thing I have ever seen."

Hansen said that the guerrillas had spoken in English and had told the survivors: "You have taken our land. We are going to kill you all."

He said that one of the women who was shot was subsequently bayoneted by the guerrillas.

U.S. to lead attack

World inflation discussed

© 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

By John F. Burns

GENEVA — Economists of the world's leading international trade agency urged the United States Monday to spearhead an attack on inflation by the industrialized nations.

After analyzing trade, balance-of-payments and exchange rate problems the economists of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade reached the "inescapable conclusion" that governments must give top priority to slowing price increases.

"The industrialized countries can only move towards increased growth and employment, and towards sustainable payments positions and more stable exchange rates, by reducing their inflation rates to the levels experienced until the mid-1960s," the GATT researchers said.

GATT Study

In its annual study of world

trade the GATT secretariat stressed that it was "particularly important" for the United States to take the lead reducing on inflation. "Once the dollar's purchasing power begins to stabilize, stabilization of the whole system should be that much easier," the study said.

The economists sought to allay the fear that giving top priority to inflation would swell the ranks of the unemployed.

It is this fear, they said, that probably explains why the inflation battle has not been waged more resolutely. But, they added, it also explains why prices keep rising.

No Benefits

The GATT study recognized that past efforts to curb inflation often resulted in "substantial, though transitional, increases in unemployment." But it also stressed the growing recognition that in the long run inflation has "no benefits for the society as a

whole, only losses."

The economists said that prices could be stabilized with "less hardship than is generally thought." This is because there is a "striking" weakness in business investment that can only be attributed to the "uncertainties and distortions" caused by inflation, they said.

A "credible commitment" by the governments of the major industrial powers to bring prices under control would encourage business to raise investment, the survey said. This in turn would reduce the unfavorable impact on employment.

Small Risk

In any event, the "risks of making price stability the priority policy goal are small compared to those created by the continuing inflation, the spread of protectionist policies and the growing deterioration of international economic relations which they entail," the survey said.



UPI Photo

Like hundreds of others, Jerry Benson is training for the Mayor Daley Marathon, only Benson is running on an artificial leg he helped design.

Perception ensures second-class status, says psychologist

Society considers women better child raisers

By David Williamson

Duke University News Service

Despite significant gains in education and employment opportunities in recent years, women in industrialized nations will continue to be second-class citizens as long as they are considered superior to men in raising children.

That's the opinion a Duke University Medical Center psychologist expressed in a paper prepared for delivery at the International Congress of Applied Psychology which met earlier this month in Munich, West Germany.

Elaine K. Crovitz, associate professor of psychiatry and assistant professor of surgery, said that for the most part, society still operates on two interlocking assumptions that are rarely challenged.

One is that the natural role of women is to take care of children and home, and the other is that men cannot carry out these tasks.

The result, she said, is that although women are sharing more and more of the economic burden of maintaining their households, they are not getting the relief from competing tensions generated by career and family that they might reasonably expect.

"Mass access to the job market has emancipated women but not liberated them," she told representatives of some 95 countries. "Life has become more trying, and the opportunity to acquire education and jobs does not alone assure women's equality."

"In a large number of families, working women with children have a normal 80-hour or more work week, and in effect, hold down two jobs, one at work and one at home," she said.

All manner of experts have reinforced the belief that children need mothers in a way that they do not need fathers and that an inborn nurturing ability disposes women to be more interested in and able to care for children than are men, she said.

"Those who say that healthy emotional development can not occur in the absence of a mother-child relationship are just displaying their own culture-bound short-sightedness."

Crovitz pointed out that in primitive societies when men shared fully in the care of infants, anthropological evidence has not demonstrated a high number of abnormally developed youngsters.

In addition, recent studies of fathers and the children they care for have shown constructive and lasting benefits to both generations. Other research has shown that poverty, unwanted pregnancies, bad marriages, and abuse in childhood are far more important factors than sex in determining whether a person might be a good parent, she said.

The Duke psychologist said there is currently no vocal group of men clamoring to take on the responsibilities of rearing children. The rewards of

caring for a child are real, but they are essentially personal and hard to measure.

And since the experience does not lead to power, wealth, or high status, it is not one that men are taught to value, she said.

Even in such widely different countries as the U.S.S.R. and Israel, which have in common a declared commitment to feminine equality, women continue to be discriminated against, Crovitz said.

In the Soviet Union, for example, where some 85 per cent of all working-age women are in the labor force, women perform the bulk of the low-paying, manual labor, she said. Those who are educated are shunted into the less prestigious professions, by Soviet standards, of teaching and medicine.

"The chaotic inefficiency of consumer life and the lack of sufficient day care centers, coupled with the assumption that women exclusively should care for home and children create unrelieved whirlwinds of responsibility and work for Russian women," she said.

"Not surprisingly, a counter-culture has emerged, with many women arguing that they be allowed to forego working and return to the home to raise young children themselves."

Crovitz said that in the early days of the Israeli collective farms known as Kibbutzim, there was little sexual division of labor. Women drove tractors and worked beside men in the fields, while service work was more or less shared by both sexes.

"Over time, however, the Kibbutzim have developed a highly sex-differentiated division of labor in which men do well-esteemed productive and managerial work, while women are overwhelmingly engaged in service activities—cooking, washing, sewing, etc."

Like their Russian counterparts, some women who live in Kibbutzim have begun pressing for increased family responsibilities. The psychologist said the reason for their dissatisfaction lies not in any "maternal drive," but rather

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Let the SUN shine in your dorm!



Know what's happening around DUKE, Durham—your new hometown:

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682-8181

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.

WELCOME BACK DUKE BLUE DEVILS

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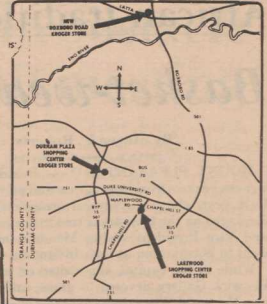
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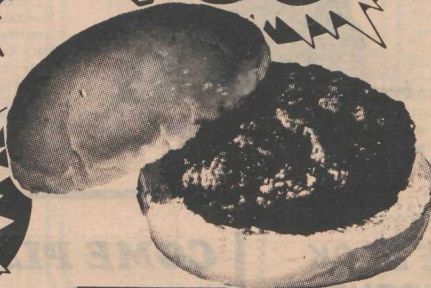


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African tradition continues

Basket-weaving: unique Carolina craft

By Steven V. Roberts

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MOUNT PLEASANT, S.C. — Beatrice Coaxum weaves baskets from sweet grass and palmetto leaves. Last year, she wove several ornaments that were displayed on the Christmas tree in the home of Joan and Vice President Walter Mondale, and Coaxum went to Washington at their invitation.

While in the capital, she visited an exhibit at the Renwick Gallery devoted to grass baskets from all over the world. When the weaver saw one from Angola, she was stunned. "At first," Coaxum recalled, "I thought it was one of ours."

Coaxum and other weavers in this town just north of Charleston are carrying on a tradition handed down from mother to daughter for countless generations. The roots of their craft have been traced to West Africa, and as Coaxum discovered that day in the Renwick, the worked produced in Angola and South Carolina are startlingly similar.

The baskets of Mount Pleasant are one of the few crafts that originated in Africa and survived both slavery and the machine age. Paul J. Smith, director of the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York, calls them "truly original and unique."

"A significant number of weavers in that community are true artists by any definition of the word," added William W. Robinson, coordinator of craft development for the South Carolina Arts Commission.

The rice plantations that flourished in this coastal "Low Country" region in the 18th century were quite isolated and self-sufficient. The black slaves were responsible for a wide range of crafts, including basketry. One of their specialties was the "fanner basket," a wide, shallow basket used to winnow rice after the hulls had been broken with a mortar and pestle.



Beatrice Coaxum weaves a basket at her stand in Mt. Pleasant, S.C.

Many of these crafts began to die out after the Civil War and the decline of the plantation system, and by early in this century Low Country basketry had almost disappeared.

About that time, some women here decided to open a small stand on Highway 17 leading to Charleston to sell their wares. And it was this stroke that saved the baskets from extinction.

Today, about 1,500 people work in some aspect of the business, and at the height of the tourist season Highway 17 has some 60 stands in operation. The baskets are also sold on street corners and in markets in Charleston itself and in neighboring resorts.

Most weavers use a very simple technique. A bunch of sweet grass is bound up with a split palmetto leaf and made into a coil; the coils are then wrapped flat around each other to make a base. The walls of the baskets are created by tilting the angle at which the coils are attached to each other. Some weavers also include coils of pine needles, which provide a dark-brown contrast to the wheat color of the sweet grass. The resulting product is very strong, and some baskets have survived for more than a century.

This technique can be used to create an almost infinite variety of shapes: large round baskets for sewing supplies, planted with long handles, flat trays for glasses.

Coaxum's Washington journey started when Joan Mondale decided to decorate her tree with original American crafts and sought the help of Smith in New York. He, in turn, asked the aid of the South Carolina Arts Commission, which has been actively encouraging the weavers for several years.

Robinson asked around, and Coaxum volunteered to make several small items, including a star and a bell. The decorations will probably adorn the tree again next year and then might be displayed at the crafts museum in New York.



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...Kibbutz women

Continued from page 4

in the fact that they have been eased out of productive work and into the less satisfying service work.

"The Kibbutz pioneers, despite their egalitarian ideology, never assigned men to infant care," she said. "They were willing to have women work in the fields, but unwilling to have men work at tasks related to small children."

Crovitz said Sweden may be closest to achieving true equality for women in this century.

The official government position there

is that every individual, irrespective of sex, shall have the same practical opportunities, not only in terms of education and employment, but also in principle the same responsibility for the upbringing of children and the upkeep of the home, she said.

"Women will be freed from narrowly prescribed roles, and their potential for full humanity will be realized only when people work to provide structured ways in which men and women equally share job and home responsibilities," she said.

...Summit

Continued from page 7

home in Israel. "It might happen that way in the very short term," predicted an Egyptian diplomat-

Sadat has met Begin

only twice, first when he went to Jerusalem last November and then at their Christmas meeting the following month in Ismailia, where the distance between them became apparent. The political differences were exacerbated by personality quirks that made it harder for them to get along. For example, Begin likes to wake up and retire early while Sadat is a late riser who does not go to bed before midnight.

The Egyptian president has characterized Begin as a mean-spirited man incapable of understanding his peace initiative.

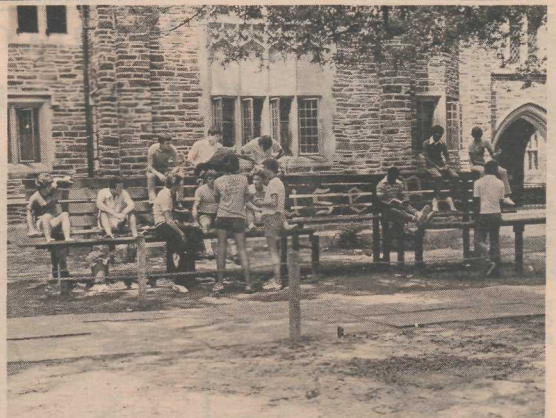


Photo by Rick McDonnell

Who indoctrinates those House P fellas? The House P 'alumni'?

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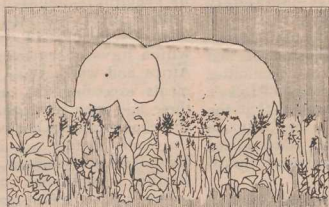
A family fun folk festival was held at West Point on the Eno River yesterday. Country and folk music groups occupied center stage while booths selling everything from home-made quilts to home-made jewelry surrounded the live entertainment.

Photos by

Diane Civic



From The Imprintery



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Good Morning! Today is Tuesday, September 5, 1978, a day which this year has the dubious distinction of being "day-after-labor-day", when all of us must give up our play and alas, resume our labors. Perhaps in retaliation against such a fate, September 5 has been dubbed "Be late for something Day" by (who else?) The Procrastinators' Club of America. The purpose of such a day? "To create a release from the stresses and strains resulting from a consistent need to be on time."

Despite the celebration of such an important holiday, we all have been humbly reminded by this institution that Fall Semester Classes begin on time, making today a day when, once again we have to clear out the cobwebs, oil the engines, and set our brains working in order to fully appreciate the knowledge and wisdom which (hopefully) will begin to accumulate in the coming weeks.

Attempting to find ways to diligently labor, but at the same time efficiently procrastinate, this is that sometime fount of knowledge and wisdom The Chronicle. Laborers: 684-3811. Procrastinators: 684-2663.

Sanford's challenge

President Terry Sanford added a new twist to his yearly litany to freshmen by challenging them to "serve as an example and an inspiration" for upperclassmen by establishing a university wide honor code. Sanford termed his challenge "a mission for improving Duke," one of the first of many he hopes to assign freshmen classes in coming years.

The challenge is a refreshing change. In the past Sanford's speeches to freshmen have been primarily brief introductions to his political finesse and drawing southern charm. In deciding to address an issue he sees as a serious concern to the University, he is asking the students from the very beginning to go beyond the undergraduate routine of attending classes and social functions and take an interest in the well-being of the University as a whole. At least in principle, he is urging the students to take an active role in shaping University policy. He is asking for commitment.

This year, the commitment is to a

University-wide honor code. In Sanford's mind, the time has come for the reestablishment of an honor code, because there has been "a trend away from the cynicism to a greater belief in one another and in the usefulness of the institutions we used to disdain." This analysis of the current atmosphere on campus is certainly debatable, as is Sanford's suggestion that an honor code is in order. To be effective, any honor code requires a tremendous sense of trust and collective integrity among the students. It may call for a level of responsibility which Duke undergraduates have yet to achieve.

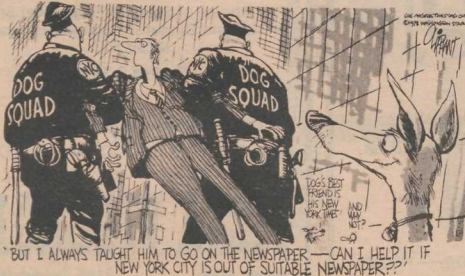
As the academic year begins, we hope that the questions and problems surrounding the development of an honor code will be brought into the forefront. Both upperclassmen and freshmen should be willing to learn what an honor code entails, and should take the time to fully discuss its ramifications. It may be an idea whose time has come.

Then again, it may not.

Sound off!

In May, 1978, the University administration decided to eliminate the Department of Management Sciences and abolish the undergraduate degree program in MS. The current undergraduate program in MS will be phased out within four years, and beginning in the fall of 1979, the Graduate School of Business Administration (GSBA) will offer six to ten courses with a "liberal arts orientation" to undergraduates. The GSBA is also developing a Master of Accountancy degree and a 3-2 program in order to provide an opportunity for Duke undergraduates to earn both a baccalaureate and a Master of Accountancy degree during a five year period.

Some students and faculty members feel that the decision was made hastily and poorly timed without enough regard for the opinions of MS majors and others interested in business courses. At least partially, the decision was made to help eliminate overcrowding in management science courses. Some students have questioned whether this decision will actually remedy the problem of overcrowding, or whether it was simply made in order to gain accreditation for the GSBA, which could not be accredited with the present undergraduate program. What do you think? Send your opinion to Sound Off! Box 4696 D.S. or bring it to 301 Flowers.



Retort

To: The Edit Council

While reading the report of President Sanford's speech to the incoming freshmen (*Chronicle* 9/1/78), I was quite disturbed to find what appears to be a blatantly misleading response to the inquiry regarding the University's position to South Africa. The actions cited by President Sanford, the endorsement of the Sullivan declaration, were taken by the University the year before last, 76-77.

The Sullivan declaration is a statement of principles drawn up by a board member of IBM (Rev. Leon Sullivan) which calls for U.S. corporations in South Africa to improve the living and working conditions for blacks which they employ.

While its intentions are laudable, it has long been recognized that such actions are almost completely ineffective at bringing about significant change in South Africa.

It was with this understanding last year that the President's Committee on the Social Implications of Duke's Investments recommended that the University support and initiate shareholder resolutions which call for corporate withdrawal from South Africa.

At the Board of Trustees' meeting on February 24, 1978, President

First out of 1

Sanford, with the approval of the full board, stated that the University would embrace the principles of the resolution and vote in favor of already submitted resolutions.

At that time he stated that the University would not actively seek to initiate such resolutions, claiming that it would cost too much. At a later meeting with members of the Social Implications Committee and the Southern Africa coalition, he consented to allow the committee to investigate the possibility of submitting shareholder resolutions for the present fiscal year.

It would seem then that the University has taken stronger measures in the past year by, at the very least, endorsing a position of corporate withdrawal and economic boycott of the Republic of South Africa. One can only wonder what the intent of President Sanford's comments were last Thursday when he seemingly negated all of the actions which had been taken last year. Of the 30-odd corporations which have operations in South Africa and which Duke has investments exceeding \$20 million, only three had such resolutions on their shareholder proxies last year. Did the University in fact vote its stock in favor of these resolutions, or was this another commitment conveniently ignored by the administration?

The University, according to

Two lines o

Harold and I stood waiting in the long line to get our semester enrollment cards.

"Well," Harold said, in an attempt to make conversation and move the time along. "We're seniors now."

"Yep," I replied, somewhat talked out. In the last half an hour, Harold and I had covered what we'd both been doing for the summer.

"Yeah, this is our last year of standing in line for semester enrollment cards, meal tickets, apartment keys..." Harold enumerated.

"Yeah," I replied, trying to gather a little nostalgia.

"Studying for exams, typing papers, going to beer blasts," Harold continued.

"Living," I concluded, suddenly feeling old.

"Of course, unless you're going to go to graduate school," Harold stated. "Are you?"

Typical senioritis — Harold and I had talked about the summer months and now we were jumping a year ahead.

"So Harold, what are you doing this weekend?" I asked, trying to hedge him off. I couldn't deal with such large skips in time. I'd just felt satisfaction that the summer had worked out so well. Why think about after graduation?

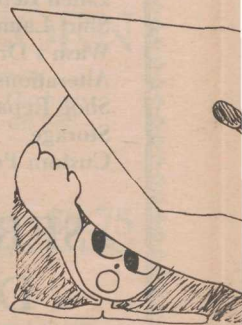
Harold could not be sidetracked. "Yeah, I think I might be in school again, even though I didn't ace my LSATs. I've already been writing grad schools for applications. Where do you think you want to go?"

"Harold, I finally decided I didn't want to transfer from Duke."

"I kind of think I'd like to stay in the South," Harold continued.

"Well, Harold, you're assured to be here for another nine months, so relax."

"Of, course, I have to look at the



HELP!! I'm NOT BIG ENOUGH TO

the mailbag

President Sanford, is not a place for dogma, but rather for free thinking and open dialogue. Why then has the administration repeatedly suppressed information and ignored attempts by students to open up dialogue, responding usually with rhetoric and dogma?

Free thinking and academic dialogue in and of itself amounts to little more than intellectual masturbation. Action which betters ourselves, our institutions, and our society must be the product of a free flow of ideas and critical thinking.

It seems ironic that in the same speech the President should ask the incoming freshmen to develop an

President Sanford said that he would like to give the new students "a mission for improving the University." We do not need the administration to give us a mission.

Ron Grunwald '80

Short

To the Edit Council:

The other day I was taking a short cut through the hospital. I reached an intersection with swinging doors to my left, through which chattering students streamed. Opposite them a nurse was trying not only to push a man in a wheel chair but also to pull a cart through the same swinging doors. Apparently the man had suffered a broken leg. Perhaps he was not fatally ill, perhaps it was not an emergency. Whatever the case, the students, oblivious to the nurse, continued to pour through the doorway. Had she shouted, maybe she would have been heard above the roaring good talk of the Dukesters. Although nothing catastrophic occurred, I suggest those young scholars were (I hate to use "are") a bit insensitive — a bit rude — yes, a bit barbaric. They consider their daily lives of utmost importance. Fine. But the hospital's staff deals directly with human lives, with enabling people to go on with living instead of dying. Especially within hospital walls this work must be respected.

Deborah Becker

LETTERS

honor code. Considering the actions and statements of the administration in the past year, I contend that it is not the students who need an honor code, but rather "our institution, Duke" and those appointed to administer it.

As students, we have seen little reason to be "willing to accept your word" and we maintain "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" administration.

In an interview last Wednesday,

of thought

programs at specific law schools, you know."

"Harold, I don't even know what courses I'm taking this semester."

"But, I haven't really decided what type of law I want to really study," Harold looked pensive.

I rustled a few of the papers I was holding. Harold took notice. "What is all that stuff?" Harold asked, pointing to the Duke catalogues I was holding.

"Oh, I'm trying to decide what I'm majoring in," I replied with as much nonchalance as I could muster.

Linda Kessler

"Um, Oh. Well, I think maybe criminal law would be interesting, although patent or corporate are definitely where the money is."

"Yeah, speaking of money, Harold, are you working banquets this year?"

"Of course, I would like to go to an Ivy League so that I can eventually be assured of a job on Wall Street. But, then, I don't really want to live around New York City."

"Harold, where are you living next semester?"

Harold could not be stopped. "The South would definitely be nice, although out West will definitely be THE place to be in another ten years."

"Well, Harold, you could always retire out West."

"Or have a house out there," Harold mused. "Of course, it depends on transportation costs and our energy policy in the future."

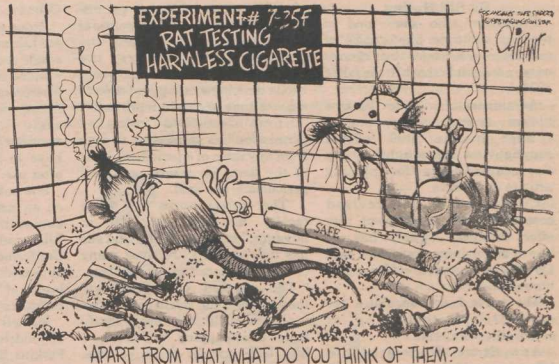
Harold was really getting carried away. Next we'd be discussing Armageddon.

"Oh, Harold," I began in earnest to change the direction of the conversation. "Jenny's back, and wanted me to ask you to come over tonight. Think you can?"

"Well," Harold drawled. "I might, but I can't commit myself."

"Why, what are you doing tonight?"

"Oh, I don't know. I never like to plan that far ahead."



Your creativity index

Russell Baker

1978 N.Y.T. News Service

NEW YORK — Was it only last week that everybody had to be creative? That was a bad time. I remember mass creativity tests that helped you determine your creativity index. One involved wire coat hangers.

If you could think of 30 things to do with a coat hanger, you were on your way to becoming the new Michelangelo. Twenty things to do with a wire coat hanger meant you could be Percy Bysshe Shelley. Ten, and it was "Move over, Sammy Davis Jr." I could only think of four.

Since the test was published I have kept thinking and now have my list up to seven, but it is too late. The time for creativity is ended. There is a new blight for the psyche. Now, suddenly, you have to develop your potential.

Perfectly literate people write letters to public journals about the urgency of developing their potentials fully.

Millions of books course through the country preaching the good word and offering instruction in how to proceed. Gurus, psychologists, quacks and hacks appear on the tube, flaunting their superbly developed potentials and urging the rest of us to abide by their example.

The best to be said for this is that it is better than having to struggle with creativity by lying awake thinking about wire coat hangers. Also you don't have to go to a friend's house any more and be served a hamburger shaped like Michelangelo's "David".

On the other hand, it does raise the awkward problem of thinking about your potential. The implication is that one owes a responsibility to his potential just as grave as responsibility as one owes to his family. The newspaper recently published a letter from a woman who said she and her husband decided not to have children because it would interfere with their labors to develop their own potentials, fully.

This left me briefly with an uneasy conscience. Having finally kissed the children out of the house, I was forced to

consider that there might still be a neglected potential sitting around waiting to be taken care of.

If people have the right to decline to have children so they can develop their potentials, why can't they have the right not to have potentials so they can develop their sloth?

Well, of course, nobody has ever seen a potential, although certain people regularly claim to. "I saw her potential when she was just a child in fourth grade," people are always saying of famous performers. The same kind of people see flying saucers, and maybe they do. I don't, and don't want to, although I would rather see a flying saucer than stroll into the dining room one day and see my own potential helping itself to bacon and eggs.

It is hard to believe that anybody really wants to see his own potential, since in most cases it would be depressingly small. Suppose those people who can see the potentials of fourth-grade children told all of them what their potentials looked like. What a dreadful thing to tell children. That this one has a potential for slovenly housekeeping, this one for drug addiction, this one for 40 years of hard commuting crowned with a Social Security check, this one for playing the violin at the curb during theater intermissions.

Most potentials tend to look like that, I suspect, which is why they worked the world out in such a way that potentials can't be seen. Not knowing what our potentials look like, we are able to keep hoping, which keeps us plugging along, which keeps open the chance we may run into a lucky accident, like an afternoon of happiness or an entire day free of disaster.

Life bestows its gifts whimsically. It is one of the consequences of what Albert Camus called "the benign indifference of the universe." If there is a potential following me around, it will have to take care of its own development. I'm too busy trying to figure out how to get through today.

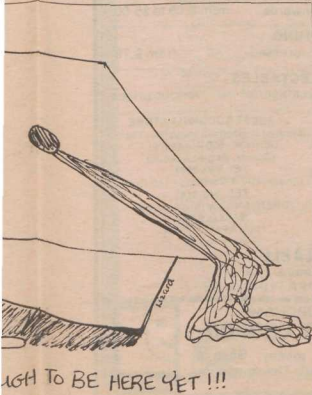
Another Voice

Nobody loves a wiseacre

I have not heard anyone say that he regretted going to a liberal arts college or getting a liberal arts degree, or even majoring in whatever he majored in. Even though we recognize that our school was something of an ivory tower, an unreal atmosphere, all of those tired criticisms, we don't seem angry that it did not prepare us better for selling machine parts or relating to strange people on the subway. Many of us were glad we were here.

We hope the same for you

—Reprinted from *The Flat Hat*



Photocopying restrictions tightened

Library anticipated new law

By Bill Huting

Professors who were fond of placing multiple photocopies of articles on reserve for their classes were in for a rude shock in the fall of 1976.

Administrators in the Perkins library system, anticipating a change in the 1909 federal copyright law, began tightening up the requirements for placing articles on reserve.

Consequently, the revised copyright law, which went into effect this past January, has not had a major impact at Duke, said David Dowell, assistant University librarian.

The revised law regulates the multiple photocopying of copyrighted material.

Ann Stone, Undergraduate Librarian, said that the vagueness in the law makes obtaining the publisher's permission to copy "the only way to (completely) protect yourself" from possible legal action. The Reserve Room started obtaining such permission in the fall of 1976, said Stone.

Under the revised law, making a single photocopy of a short work (such as an article from a periodical or a chapter from a book) is legal.

Professors who want to place more than one photocopy of an article on reserve "should notify the Undergraduate Librarian approximately two months before the start of the semester," according to the April 1978 Duke University Library Newsletter.

"In some cases, the library has

already received blanket permission to photocopy up to six copies of an article, etc.," stated the newsletter. "In others, the Library's Acquisitions Department needs time to request permission to copy or time to obtain reprints."

Stone described "blanket permission" as permission to copy from any issue of a periodical. Most of the items on reserve are from periodicals, she said.

"The system works well when faculty members plan far in advance," said Stone. She said she has not "recently" received many complaints from faculty members.

The revised copyright law incorporates the doctrine of "fair use" — which libraries use to justify their photocopying activities — into U.S. law for the first time, stated the April newsletter.

The revised law states "...the fair use of a copyrighted work...for uses such as criticism, comment, news reporting, teaching, scholarship, or research is not an infringement of copyright."

According to the newsletter, the exact meaning of "fair use" remains vague. The letter lists guidelines which give the most narrow possible interpretation of "fair use" under the new law. The guidelines were drawn up by the Authors League of America, The Association of American Publishers, Inc., and the Ad Hoc Committee of Educational Institutions and Organizations on Copyright Revision, said Corinne Houpt, assistant University Legal

Counsel.

Stone said that the Undergraduate Library uses "fair use" to place single copies on reserve.

Stone said that under a different interpretation of "fair use," the library may not be able to use the same items semesters after semester and the photocopies may have to go back to the professor after use.

She said she based her concern on an article by Charles Martell, assistant to the University Librarian at the University of California at Berkeley, which appeared in the January, 1978, issue of *College and Research Libraries News*.

Martell examined a different set of guidelines than those used by Perkins library. However, Martell stated "legal judgment suggests that since [the guidelines] are not part of the law, they do not carry the force of the law."

Stone said the library's policy of buying reprints or, preferably, of getting the publisher's permission to copy should insure an adequate supply of reserve materials for students.

Are other colleges lagging behind Duke in adjusting to the new law? "My impression is that many of them are," said Stone. She cited a letter to the library from Georgetown University which asked, "Could you possibly provide a list of those publishers who have granted such (blanket) permission so that we can find out if they will do the same for us?"

NEWSBITS

New Courses

There are several new courses being offered by the public policy department this fall. They are:

- PPS 195S.10, *Production of TV News and Documentaries* (Thursday, 7:00 - 9:30 p.m., 216 Perkins), Walter Devries.
 - PPS 195S.12, *Writing for the Media* (Wednesday, 9:00 - 11:30 a.m., 211 Perkins), Jay Ross (Deputy Foreign Editor of the *Washington Post*).
 - PPS 195S.13/PPS 264S.5, *Termination of Public Policy* (Tuesday - Thursday, 10:35 - 11:50 a.m., 421 Perkins), Bob Behn.
 - PPS 262S.1, *Communications Policy and the Law* (Monday, 4:00 - 6:30 p.m., Law School) David Lange.
 - PPS 264S.1, *Public Regulation of International Trade and Investment* (Tuesday - Thursday, 9:00 - 10:15 a.m., 128 Soc. Psy.), Mark Eaker.
 - PPS 264S.2 *Sex Discrimination and Public Policy* (Wednesday, 2:50 - 5:20 p.m., 027 Perkins), Carol Stack.
- For further information on these courses, call Cindy Lawson, 684-6612.

Board scratched

Plans for a West campus dining hall board plan have been scratched, at least for this year, according to George Prillaman, manager of West campus dining halls and assistant director of the dining halls.

Prillaman's West board plan involved closing off the University Room for approximately 450 students on the plan. The students would have been able to eat unlimited amounts for breakfast and dinner, and have a cash allowance for lunch.

Prillaman said only 81 upperclassman turned in a board contract by the end of July "not enough to justify closing the place (University Room) off."

Prillaman said he would think it out and try another plan for next year.

"Flexibility must be inserted in the plan. Many students told me they liked the idea of a board plan, but they didn't want to be restricted to eating in one place" as the original plan called for, he said.



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Hounding votes: it's a dog-eat-man world

By Kevin Sack

The biggest obstruction to the success of a door-to-door political campaigner are the dogs.

It seems that every middle-class home in northern Florida, where I was knocking on doors and selling my gubernatorial candidate this summer, comes complete with its own pack of mutts.

That's plural, mind you. These good Floridians are not the type to be satisfied with the ownership of a single canine. In fact, possession of a plenitude of pooches appears to be a neighborhood status symbol.

The assortment of Fidos and Butches in these communities is really amazing. Some are more assorted than others. If you've ever wondered what a combination Chihuahua - Great Dane looks like, visit northern

My campaigning trek began as I approached the first house on the block, home of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Burke, who were sure to enthusiastically support my man. A red pickup bearing a National Rifle Association decal and a Fraternal-Order-of-Police-Booster emblem guarded the driveway. I prepared my best redneck drawl.

Exactly as the tip of my right shoe landed on the Burke property the yip-yap alarm sounded. Three breadbox-size hounds, ferocious as the Vikings offensive line, bounded from their hiding place under the truck.

Wow! Near the doorstep waited their impatient cohort: a very large, very black beast with very long fangs. He growled; I wondered what-in-the-world I was doing there.

A properly placed foot solved the problem of the Mutt and Jeff, but what to do with Brutus?

I tried a free bumper sticker but apparently he wasn't the type to clutter his car. Some literature maybe? Oh, guess he doesn't read much.

Mrs. Burke came to the

rescue in the nick of time, just before the monster had the time to put a nick in my, well, never mind.

"Blackie, get up off that boy!" (Man, could this lady screech.) "I'm sorry, son. Blackie don't take too good to strangers."

"That's a clever name for a dog," I couldn't

situation and mumbled some question about where my boy stands on gun control.

Remembering the NRA decal, I responded that old "Bullet Bob" feels it an inherent right of every red-blooded American to bear arms.

Quietly I added that he

of dog-day humidity.

The humans can be even more discouraging. Some simply open the door, stare at you in a catatonic silence and close the door. Others announce they haven't voted in an election since Goldwater lost or run to the back of their homes to find an opposing candidate's sticker and push it in your face.

And then there's the junior college political science professor who asked you questions he knows you can't answer.

It's masochism.

The door-to-door campaigner is, at heart, a masochist. Neither mongrels, nor mugginess, nor rednecks can prevent him from making his appointed rounds, searching for that single glimmer of support, that solitary shout of "old Bob, yep he's my man!"

Personalized campaigning is an uphill struggle in an age still suffering from Watergate aftertaste. Neither candidates, nor their workers, are to be trusted in the eyes of the citizenry.

It is also an era when campaigns are won with television commercials and \$100 a plate dinners, not handshakes and sore feet, earnest political discussions and hoarse voices.

And as if those obstructions aren't enough, there's always the chance you'll go to the dogs.



Feature

Florida. It barks with a baritone Scandanavian accent but pronounces its j's like h's.

One thing these canines have in common: they act mean. Why buy a burglar alarm? Just bring home a stray.

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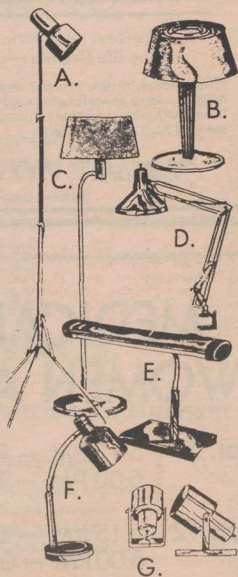
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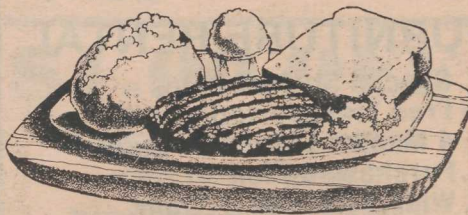
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Social Scientists bent on unraveling mysteries

Dissecting that phenomenon called 'love'

"Love is the strange bewilderment which overtakes one person on account of another person."

—James Thurber and E.B. White in "Is Sex Necessary?"

"I believe myself that romantic love is the source of the most intense delights that life has to offer."

—Bertrand Russell in "Marriage and Morals."

By Leslie Bennetts

© 1978 NYT News Service

NEW YORK—For millenniums, poets have rhapsodized over it, lovers have suffered over it, and parents have blustered about it. Nobody, however, has ever claimed completely to understand it. "What is this thing called love?" wonders the song, and at one time or another, surely every individual has asked the same bemused question.

Love's mysteries may have withstood the investigators of another era, but no longer. The ultimate bastion of human caprice is now being assaulted by a small but resolute band of social scientists bent on discovering its secrets and laying them out for all the world to examine.

Chief among their number is Elaine Walster, a University of Wisconsin psychology and sociology professor who has spent the last 15 years studying various aspects of interpersonal relations; using techniques that range from in-depth interviews to laboratory experiments. Walster estimates she has seen over 100,000 people. Passing through New York the other day to talk about that which makes her world go round Walster explained her choice of subject with a cheerful, "I'm very nosy,

and I like to live vicariously."

Not everyone shares Walster's enthusiasm for research into human intimacy, however. Senator William Proxmire, for example, upon learning of an \$84,000 National Science Foundation grant to study the differences between "passionate love" and "compassionate love," promptly awarded Walster and her colleagues his Golden Fleece Award for wasting the taxpayers' money. "I object to this not only because no one—not even the National Science Foundation—can argue that falling in love is a science," said the senator. "I'm also against it because I don't want an answer."

Such attacks have helped dry up funds for her work, according to Walster, who believes that coming up with some answers is important nonetheless. That, added the 40-year-old psychologist, is a view more likely to be shared by women than men.

"It seems the women I talk to realize family relations are incredibly important for a society," said Walster, "and feel comfortable talking about love and sex and interpersonal relations. But I meet so many men who say that sort of thing is silly, and what does it have to do with the gross national product? Nobody seems to get upset about doing studies why rats run faster in the middle third of the runway, or about how many polls on Jimmy Carter's popularity we've had."

"You would think there would be one poll that would ask: Are you in love with your partner? There are a lot of people who go around thinking something's wrong with them because of what they

don't have. If there was ever an area that needed research, that is it to find out about marriage and what's realistic, what it's reasonable to expect. It helps to know there aren't blissful people out there who are so much happier than you are—because nearly everybody secretly thinks there are. Everyone thinks someone else has it, but we haven't found those wonderful couples everybody has in mind."

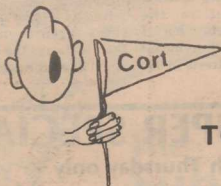
In the matter of companionate versus passionate love, for example, would it not be easier for people to reconcile themselves to the waning of passion (and perhaps stay out of the divorce court) if they knew for sure that everyone else was in the same boat? For according to Walster, six to 30 months is the average duration of the kind of heart-stopping, I'm-about-to-faint romantic frenzy we all think of as being "in love."

"For most people, intense passion started to tail off after a couple of years, although for some at the upper end of the continuum it was five or six years," Walster reported. Obstacles to love, moreover, apparently provide a powerful goad to passion; in a extramarital affair where the partners are denied unlimited access to each other, passion may last for longer than if they actually achieve the constant togetherness they may so long for.

Parental disapproval is another highly effective spur, it seems; the best ways for parents to break up a relationship is evidently the time-honored admonition of advice columnists that they mind their own business. Active opposition is likely to boomerang—which, recalled Walster with a smile, is doubtless the reason she and her husband wed.

Colleagues on a research project at Stanford University, Elaine Hatfield and William Walster were just "good friends" until he took her home to meet his parents, who immediately began to lobby against the young woman, because she came from a different ethnic and religious background. The couple promptly got married, and 17 years later they're still together, as well as collaborating on such works as their recent book, *A New Look at Love* (Addison-Wesley), a compendium of their own and other research.

Although she described herself as an incurable romantic, her husband, said Walster, feels quite comfortably with the companionate love that, with luck and tender loving care, can replace a dwindling passion. And Walster has found rather to her amazement, that fully half of her subjects actually prefer the stability of that quieter friendship and affection to the wild *Sturm und Drang* of grand passion.



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You're Gonna Get It— Petty's Back

Coming along about the same time as the New Wave (formerly known as "punk rock"), Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers provided a nice alterna-

Heartbreakers are putting out, and their latest album, *You're Gonna Get It*, proves that for now at least, they're at the top of their craft. Petty is no

music

tive to the screaming nihilism of Johnny Rotten and the Sex Pistols, etc. If anything, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers are Old Wave, if such a thing exists. Their music is basic; much more like 60s music than the 70s foreshadowing of 80s music provided by the punks and their safety pins.

So much has been made of the heavy Roger McGuinn/ Byrds' 60s influence on Petty's music that it seems drastic not to devote at least two paragraphs to the subject. However, not too many folks are doing really original stuff nowadays and besides, I don't really care to trace Petty's musical roots and influences because it really is irrelevant. What's important is the current music that Petty and his

mere singer-songwriter-guitar player; he is a Presence. His cocky looks (a la Rod Stewart without the "Hey-look-at-me-I'm-a-star" quality) and scratchy, slightly bratty voice help to transcend him into potential megastar. Besides the aforementioned qualities, his music is tough, tight and oddly romantic at moments.

"When the Time Come," which opens Side One, is one of those moments. In this song Petty sings "I look into your eyes and there is no real life at all..." What a killer. "Listen to Her Heart" is another moment — "Shes gonna listen to her heart/It's gonna tell her what to do./She might need a lot of lovin'/but she don't need you." Somehow Petty manages completely to avoid any banality and



Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers.

sickening drappiness in these songs — probably because he always seems slightly detached.

"Magnolia" is the most clear-cut romantic song on the album. With "Magnolia" Petty continues to live up to the Mystery Man image he cultivated on his debut album. Lines like "Then she kissed me and told me her name/I never did tell her mine" keep you waiting for some insight into Petty's personal feelings but nothing is revealed except that, at the end of the song, it's Magnolia who's forgotten Petty and not vice-versa.

Petty and the Heartbreakers can also play some fine, un-cut rock 'n' roll. In a world of synthesizers, electric

dobros and the like, it's refreshing to hear a band getting back to the grass roots of rock. "Hurt" and "Too Much Ain't Enough" are good examples of this.

Both open with guitar sounding like a concert warm-up, then both kick into tight, driving, sometimes thunderous rock 'n' roll. "Baby's a Rock 'n' Roller" attempts to capitalize on the same previously successful formula but it fails. Something's wrong here — I think it's the pacing that's off, besides the fact that Petty's vocals are almost drowned out by the band. In any case, this one just doesn't work. Fortunately, this is the last song on Side Two and by this time you're ready to forgive Petty for anything.

BMI Offers Awards

A total of \$15,000 is available to young composers in the 27th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc., a performing rights licensing organization.

Established in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers, the BMI Awards project annually gives cash prizes to encourage the creation of concert music by student composers of the Western Hemisphere and to aid them in financing their musical education. Prizes ranging from \$300 to \$2,500 will be awarded at the discretion of the judges. To date, 231 students, ranging in age from 8 to 25, have received BMI Awards.

The 1978-79 BMI Awards competition is open to student composers who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges and conservatories, or engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Entrants must be under 26 years of age on December 31, 1978. No limitations are established as to instrumentation, stylistic considerations, or length of works submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition, which need not have been composed during the year of entry.

The permanent chairman of the BMI judging panel is William Schuman, distinguished American composer and educator.

The panel of Preliminary Judges for the 1977-78 contest was Joan Power, Maurice Wright, and Frank Wigglesworth, with Ulysses Kay serving as Consultant. The Final Judges were Donald Erb, Stephen Fisher, Lou Harrison, Karel Husa, William Karlins, Netty Simons, Carlos Surinach, Francis Thorne, Donald Waxman, and Charles Wuorimen, with William Schuman as Presiding Judge.

The eight winners in the 1977-78 contest, ranging in age from 15-25, were presented cash awards at a reception at the St. Regis-Sheraton, New York City, May 11, 1978.

The 1978-79 competition closes February 15, 1979. Official rules and entry blanks are available from James G. Roy, Jr., Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., 40 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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GO BLUE DEVILS!

Who is the real Inspector Hound?

Stoppard satire a success

By Steve Kerekes

Tom Stoppard's *The Real Inspector Hound* is an artful mockery of all whodunits. There is the stock stately mansion with the prowling murderer, the invalid aristocrat, the two battling women, and the



handsome young man to keep them that way. Stoppard satirizes each of these clichéd little characters until they out-British the Eton first-cricket team. More importantly, there are two critics at this "play," who sit in the audience and theorize aloud, dropping names of great intellectuals, or are otherwise engaged in gossip about their fellow critics.

In fact, the critics are at least as interesting as the play they watch. They give the show its own running commentary and Stoppard makes his sallies, satirizing the hoax of literary criticism and the clichés of detective plays. F.P. Henry is perfectly ludicrous as the older, more experienced critic, one moment teasing theories out of the air, the next lusting after an actress.

So, if you enjoy curling up in front of the television and watching Basil Rathbone romp from one clue to the next, uncovering identities and making improbable deductions, then this show is for you. The questions of this play are equally "Who done it?" and "Who'll find out?" Is the man who says he is Inspector Hound really him? Or is Hound disguising himself as one of the other actors who eye each other with increasing suspicion? Or is he one of the critics, trite and phlegmatic, who are thrust into roles of the play they came to review? Who is really after whom? The search goes on, and it is hilarious.

Stoppard has great fun in out-Sherlocking Sherlock. Chess and poker games, favorite standbys for detectives to add that extra bit of sophistication and suspense, are lost as the characters play canasta, whist, poker, chess and bingo in the same hand,

simultaneously, as they each try to outtrump the other in a world where no one knows the rules, much less the game. This is the iconoclastic world of Stoppard. But don't listen to me, because if this play proves anything, it is the inadequacy of critics. Go see it and enjoy it.

The Real Inspector Hound will be performed again next weekend, Sept. 8 and 9, at 8:15 in Branson Theatre.

...NCNB

Continued from page 1

Reprimand not sure

Collins was not sure if NCNB would be reprimanded for its actions.

A man identifying himself as an NCNB employee said Tuesday the bank was tearing down the posters as soon as they were put up by the Southern Africa Coalition.

But possible misuses of the bulletin boards are not Phelps' only concern.

He cited a letter from Kappa Alpha Theta sorority to James Douthat, associate dean of student affairs, asking that the University provide more locked bulletin boards to sororities.

The sorority pointed out that the marching bands and the sailing clubs are permitted use of locked bulletin boards across from Duke Station post office.

Douthat referred the matter to the Union, suggesting to Phelps that federal education statutes preventing sex discrimination in facilities could be applicable to the situation, because of special facilities provided to facilities.



"Unhand me, you cad!"

Scott McPherson

THEATER

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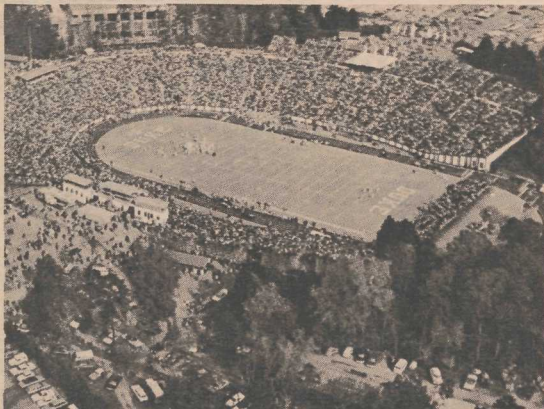
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Wade renovations

By Jim Mazur

Thanks to funding from Duke University Athletic Association, the intramural fields have been smoothed, graded and resurfaced while the dormant tennis courts on West campus and the rundown courts on East campus have also been resurfaced during the summer.

However, the big project confronting DUAA at the present time is the planned renovation of Wallace Wade Stadium. According to Tom Butters, athletic director, a financial package is being put together to fund the project which will include "new all-weather seating, a new pressbox, health facilities, football offices, lights and a new track."

Butters estimated that the project would cost approximately \$1.8 million. Under University policy, each area of the project will not be undertaken until the funding has been completed for that area. Thus, if Butters raises enough money to put in the new seating he will begin that phase of the renovation while the other areas are in the process of being funded.

"I hope to have the total package completed in the next 24-36 months," said Butters. "If all goes well, we can begin before the end of this academic year."

Seating Priority

According to Butters, the new seating is the first priority. "The old wood seating will have to be jerked out and the concrete reclaimed," commented Butters.

Next on the priority list is a new press facility. Still in the planning stages, the facility will consist of three floors, will cover approximately 30,000 square feet, and will be used all year.

"Actually, it will be more than just a press box," explained Butters. "A press box can only be used five times a year — only when we have home games. But the facility we are designing will be used for 365 days."

Three floors

The first floor will contain a physical health and cardiac prevention center. "The center will be a community service," added Butters. Also occupying the first floor will be a wrestling complex and a sports medicine complex.

The second story will accommodate the press and television people. The press area, according to Butters "will be as good as any in the country." Presently, plans call for the conversion of this press area "by the push of a button" into a series of conference rooms and dining facilities.

The third floor will be used for VIP seating and the football offices, which are currently located in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

"I think the facility is very functional. The dual purpose makes sense to me," said Butters.

New Track

Money for a new track has already been secured and Butters is planning to have it installed during the spring. The new track will be eight lanes and be 400 meters encircling the football field. Duke is hoping to host the 1980 Olympic trials and the new track should bolster Duke's chances.

Butters claims that lights are not a priority at this time. He also indicated that the priorities are not definite until the funding package is completed. "If someone donates a sum of money and wants it to be used to put in lights, then the lights will go in first."

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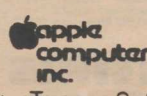
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Plainly speaking

The road back to prominence

Ed Turlington

It is difficult not to be excited about the future of Duke athletics after talking to Tom Butters, athletic director, for more than a few moments. After a little more than a year on the job, Butters has set the wheels in motion that he hopes will guarantee the future of Blue Devil athletics.

As head of the Iron Dukes, the fund-raising arm of the athletic department, Butters has converted athletic fund-raising from a menial source of athletic revenue to a major flow of cash into DUAA coffers.

In fact, the Iron Dukes raked in almost six million dollars in the past fiscal year. Although this total includes deferred gifts and endowed funds, it is an impressive accomplishment for a school that had trouble raising even small sums for the athletic department before.

Although Butters would be the first to point out that the recent accomplishments of the Iron Dukes and DUAA are not exclusively his, There is little doubt that he has carried the yeoman's share of the fund-raising load. His efforts are part of a movement stretching from Allen Building to every Duke alumni group in the country to return the Blue Devils to national prominence in athletic circles. And all of those

involved in this movement recognize that one thing is necessary to make the goal a reality — money.

Endowed scholarship

Besides increasing the Iron Dukes' donations, Butters has sought and acquired 60 endowed athletic scholarships at \$100,000 a crack. That is an impressive accomplishment, to say the least. Why has he put the major emphasis in fund-raising in the past few months on this task? Butters explained "Those scholarships can guarantee the future of Duke athletics."

It is no secret to anyone familiar with the cost of a college education that Duke is one of the most expensive of the schools that are still seeking to participate in major collegiate athletics. Since an estimated scholarship at Duke is often worth twice as much a year as that of the competitors of the Blue Devils, Butters recognized that some permanent source of funding must be constructed. Hence, the endowed scholarships.

Stadium improvements

But, now that the scholarships have been funded, what about Wallace Wade Stadium? Butters has also been planning in this area. In a program outlined last week, he explained that

this familiar landmark of Duke athletics will be given a facelift with new bleachers, a new track, and a new pressbox including a medical and office complex.

Butters added that the renovation of Wallace Wade Stadium was a part of the \$13.5 million fund-raising effort for athletic facility renovation and scholarship endowment. "I want us to have the best facilities in the country. For many years, Duke was known for this. But since most of our facilities were built at the same time, they have worn out at the same time," he said. In addition to Wallace Wade, Cameron Indoor Stadium is an example of this fact. The renovations of it have recently been completed.

National recognition


Although the efforts of Butters and others in DUAA and the University Administration may not be visible in the won-lost columns for years, those important first steps to moving Duke back into the national limelight in athletics have been taken.



Duke SID office

Athletic Director Tom Butters continues to exhibit his prowess as a fund-raiser.

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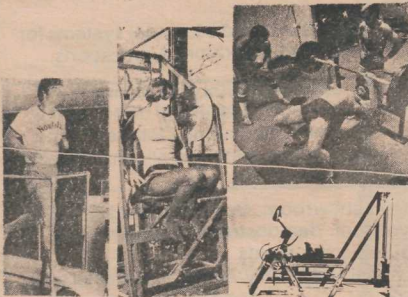
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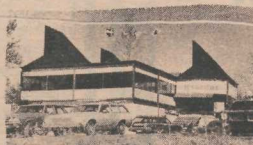
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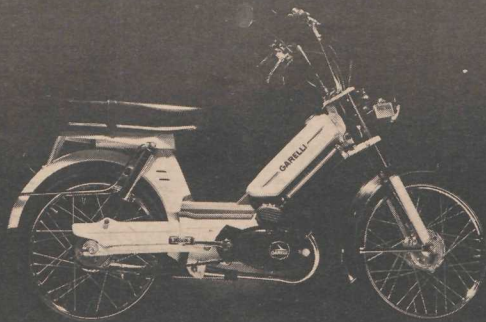
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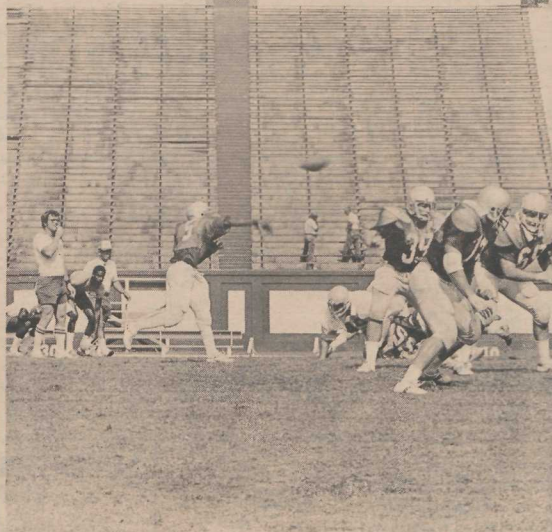


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Photo by Scott McPherson



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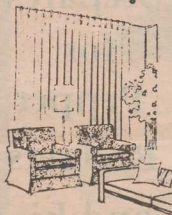
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