

OBITUARY

"I'm wet and I'm cold, but thank God I ain't old...." For Keith Moon, where ever you are.

The Chronicle

WEATHER
Chance today of
thundershowers,
mainly in the evening
hours.

Duke University

Monday, September 11, 1978

Volume 74, Number 7

Durham, North Carolina

City to consider bus service cut

By Kevin N. Nance

The community services committee of the Durham city council gave its approval Wednesday to Duke Power Company's plans to reduce the city's bus service by 15.5 percent.

The service cutbacks will go into effect Nov. 1 for a 60-day trial period if the full city council accepts the proposal a week from today, Sept. 18.

The proposals, if accepted, will put pressure on many Duke University students who live off campus, as well as on a number of employees of the University and its medical center.

The proposals do not have an immediately apparent effect on bus service between East and West campuses. Bus service on that and the Hanes House and Central Campus routes is a chartered operation.

The University, through its campus services department, made no comment on the matter.

The proposals submitted by Duke Power, which operates the city's bus line, will, if accepted by the full council, make the following changes:

- Bus service to the city will be completely eliminated on Sundays and at night after 7 p.m.
- No buses will operate on Christmas, Easter Monday, the Fourth of July, Thanksgiving and New Year's Day.
- Route changes will be made on the Duke Hospital-Wellons Village and Damar Apartments schedules so as to reduce bus service stops to every 27 minutes instead of 20 minutes during peak periods and to 37 minutes instead of 25 minutes during off-peak periods.

According to the *Durham Morning Herald*, city transportation officials asked for time to assess the changes, expressing concern that service cutbacks, even on routes and at times when few persons rode buses, would reinforce a cycle of declining ridership.

"Viable alternatives to mass transit cutbacks," said Bob Hites, a city spokesman, "are being discussed by the city's transit committee. The committee, which is composed of interested citizens, staff and city councilmen, is seriously considering municipal takeover of Durham public transportation."

"We control all public service franchises in the city," Hites said. "This includes transportation, which is taken care of by Duke Power Co. Should the city council deem it necessary, the bus system could come under the direct fiscal supervision of the city."

If the sentiments of employees interviewed Friday night at the hospital's bus stop are any indication, support for the cutbacks is not strong among medical center workers.

"What they [the transportation officials] don't seem to realize is that the hospital is a 24-hour service," said William Hodges, a member of the hospital's department of engineering and operations.

"We've got a lot of people who work out here, people who have to man this place seven days a week," he said.

Hodges, whose residence is several miles from the hospital, depends almost solely on the bus system for transportation to and from work.

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Durham commissioners inactive after Mecklenburg referendum

By Ed Hatcher

Durham county commissioners have taken no action on calling for a mixed-drinks referendum despite Mecklenburg County voters' overwhelming support of the referendum last Friday.

With all 100 Mecklenburg precincts counted, 66,612 persons voted in favor of the sale of mixed drinks (63 per cent) with 30,192 voting against it.

Dewey Scarborough, chairman of the Durham county commissioners, however, said that the commissioners would not be influenced by the vote and still had no plans for an election.

Under state law, the five members of the Durham County Board of Commissioners could call for an election, or 20 per cent of Durham County's registered voters could sign a petition calling for an election.

A Chamber of Commerce spokesman, Robert Booth, said the chamber would ultimately come out in favor of liquor-by-the-drink but would not ask the Durham commissioners to set a date until after Wake County voters decide on the issue in January.

Booth said Durham voters would be more likely to vote in favor of mixed-drinks if voters in Wake and Orange county also approve the referendum.

Southern Pines, Black Mountain,

Present alternatives to liquor-by-the-drink are explored today. See pages 5 and 8.

and Orange County voters will vote on the referendum this Tuesday.

Durham county commissioners are also waiting for final approval of a report by the State Board of Alcoholic Control that will set the guidelines on the sale of mixed drinks in counties that approve the measure.

Final approval is expected sometime in November.

Until that time voters in Mecklenburg must also wait until the first glass of grog is poured.



Durham County may shortly follow Mecklenburg County in allowing mixed drinks to be sold in bars.



Photo by Andy Neilson

City officials will vote next week on a proposal which could limit Durham bus service.

Ga. Tech Cheerleader badly injured in game

By Jani Woolridge

Duane Sanders, a Georgia Tech cheerleader visiting Duke for the football game this past weekend, is paralyzed from the waist down as the result of a fall

during cheerleading practice Saturday.

Sanders, a sophomore was practicing flips from a mini-trampoline before the game when he fell, fracturing his sixth cervical vertebrae and bruising his spinal cord. The accident occurred in Wallace Wade Stadium.

Sanders is currently in traction in the Intensive Care Unit of the Neurosurgical Unit at the Duke Medical Center. He is listed in serious condition.

According to Barret Sanders, Duane's father, doctors do not know whether Sanders will regain use of his lower body.

"He's no better today than he was yesterday," the father said in an interview at Duke Hospital yesterday. "It sounds like a long process. Statistic-wise it doesn't look good."

Sanders said his son will remain in Intensive Care for three or four days and then will stay in the Neurosurgical Unit under close observation. Whether the family will take him to Atlanta after he can travel will depend on rehabilitation programs in that area, Sanders said.

Sander's parents and girlfriend are now staying with a Baptist minister in Durham. However, San-

ders said he would like to find an apartment for the two women since their stay will probably be lengthy.

Duke cheerleaders, who began using a mini-tramp only this year, expressed sympathy for Sanders when contacted yesterday.

"I'm really shaken up. I feel terrific empathy for this guy," said Bob Murrah, Blue Devil. "When you're out there cheering you don't think about how dangerous it can be."

"The tramp scares me now. I don't want to get back on it right now," he said.

According to Murrah, this is the fourth serious accident involving a mini tramp in the past year.

Kay Holroyd, captain of the Duke cheerleading squad, said the Duke squad is being very careful with the tramp.

"A Duke cheerleader fell from a pyramid during practice last week. That really scared us. We were lucky she wasn't hurt," Holroyd said. "Now we're being careful with stunts and on the tramp."

"We're not doing anything daring on the tramp. We need to learn what we're doing before we try anything. This really scared us," she said.

SPECTRUM

TODAY

Union Performing Arts Committee Open House in 201 Flowers, at 6 p.m.

Anyone interested in trying out for the Duke basketball team must attend a meeting today in 101 Cameron Indoor Stadium at 4 p.m.

The Duke Debate Society will meet at 7 in 219 Soc. All students who are interested in speech and debate activities are invited to attend.

THETAS: Remember our Cabinet meeting at 10 p.m. in 228 Perkins. Everyone is welcome!

TOBACCO ROAD, Duke's independent feature mag, rides again! Quality of feature mag, and/or enthusiasm should join us joyously for our organizational meeting Mon. evening in 201 Flowers at 7:30. Stop by our table on the Quad on Activities Day, too. Questions, call Anne M. at 3745 or Sherri Zann at 688-6295.

Watch for the HILLEL table on the Quad as part of Activities Day on Mon. Applications and information will be available.

NC PIRO/Stop the Expressway Meeting! Mon. at 7:30 p.m., 101 Union. All are welcome.

Katharine Boskoff Shepherd will speak on "Reproductive Seasonality and Synchrony in *Lemna foliosa*" at 4:15 p.m. in 111 BioSci.

SENIORS: Learn how to get the Placement Office and use the perfect job. Seminar start today. Sign up now in 214 Flowers.

LECTURE ON CHINA, SEPTEMBER 12: Dr. Donald Gillin, an expert on China and faculty member at Vassar College, will present "Chinese and American Images of Each Other" at 4 p.m. at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The presentation, which will include illustrations, will be held in 302 Frank Porter Graham Student Union. Gillin's lecture is sponsored by the UNC-CH Committee on East Asian Studies and the N.C. China Council.

SAILING CLUB MEETING 139 Soc. Sci. at 6:30 p.m. Beginners, racers, everyone welcome! Free instruction. Come learn to sail and race!

THE PERFORMING ARTS committee will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30 in 201 Flowers. Plans for William Windom and the entire season will be discussed. Refreshments too! Everyone is welcome. x2911 for more info.

The YM/YWCA's first meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Y office in the Chapel basement. Hear about our Appalachian summer project and help plan the year's agenda.

Anyone interested in ushering for any of the PERFORMING ARTS shows this year, please attend organizational meeting at 6 p.m. in 201 Flowers. For more info, call x2911.

KARUM members and all interested persons. There will be an IMPORTANT meeting at 7:30 in 116 Car-Build. Contact Tina at x4195 if you are unable to attend.

Attention PHI MU's — Our first business meeting is at 9:30 in 105 West Duke. Bring your checkbooks.

KAPPA DELTAS: Our meeting is tonight at 7:30 in Zener. See y'all there!

ATTENTION CHRISTIANS: Discipleship Training Class gives you the basics and how to be of the abundant Christian life. Come join us from 7 to 9 p.m. in 128 Soc. Psych.

UNION COMMITTEE OF THE PERFORMING ARTS is sponsoring an open house at 6 p.m. in 201 Flowers. Come join us for refreshments and find out what we are all about.

TOMORROW

Duke Players Open Auditions for fall production, the musical comedy *Company*. Mon. and Tues. from 7:10 p.m. Choose either night. No preparation necessary. Wear hard-soled shoes, please.

Attention, Fraternity Presidents: First IFC meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. 101 Union Bldg. Be there, Alpha.

CLUB FOOTBALL: Anyone interested in playing in a contact football league come to our Duke Club meeting at 8 in 138 Soc. Sci. All newcomers welcome, high school varsity experience advised.

Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred R. Harris will speak at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Harris, who campaigned for the U.S. presidency in 1971, is a populist and proponent of tax reform and redistribution of the wealth.

Harris has worked extensively with organizations such as Americans for Indian Opportunity and he founded Populist Action. He is the author of "The New Populist," and recently wrote "Potomac Fever." The free, public presentation is sponsored by the Carolina Union Forum Committee.

A concert of chamber music for piano and strings will be presented at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall. The free, public concert will feature Edgar Alden, violin; Alan Smith, cello; and Diana Smith, piano.

The trio will perform pieces by Schubert, Brahms and Ravel. Diana Smith teaches music at Duke University and both Alan Smith and Edgar Alden are members of the UNC-CH music faculty.

This is to announce the first meeting of Duke Divinity Wives for the 1978-79 school year. It will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge of the New Divinity Building. We hope this first meeting will acquaint the wives of divinity and graduate school students and women divinity school students with "DUKE, DURHAM, AND DIVINITY WIVES."

The Major Attractions Committee will hold its first meeting at 6:30 in 139 Soc. Sci. All people interested in ushering, hospitality, ticket selling, etc. for concerts this semester should attend. Freshmen, transfers, and other new people are welcome.

THETAS: Our first meeting is in 228 Perkins at 10 p.m. Let's hit 2nd floor stairs to study beforehand!!!

BEGINNING JUDO: Organizational meeting at 2 p.m. C.E. gym wrestling room. Will carry P.E. credit.

JUDO CLUB, for intermediate and advanced students, resumes meetings at 6 p.m., C.E. gym wrestling room.

THE ARCHIVE is holding an open reading at 8:30 in the Archive office, 307 Union Tower. All invited, wine provided. Bring your work.

GENERAL

ASDU interviews for various committees. For more details, come by 104 Union and check the ASDU Board. The ASDU lawyer will be available for free undergraduate legal counseling every Mon. night 7-10 p.m. in 102 Union. Call 684-6403 for appointments.

If you see BURNED OUT LIGHTS on campus, please call x2122 to report that.

Comprehensive information on undergraduate financial aid is available in the ASDU Office (104 Union) and the Financial Aid Office (Campus Drive).

Those planning to take one or more of the admission tests required by graduate and professional schools are advised to register for the tests immediately. A disruption in mail service could prevent those who delay from being registered for the early fall administration. Regular registration deadlines for the examinations are:

Dental Admission Test (DAT) Sept. 11
Law School Admission Test (LSAT) Sept. 14
Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) Sept. 21
Graduate Record Examination (GRE) Sept. 25

Late registration deadlines generally are one week later than the regular registration deadlines.

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

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

ARE YOU A NIGHT-OWL? So am I, working full-time night-shift for The Chronicle. Let's work out a carpool. To and/or from Chapel Hill. If you are a night-shift Duke University employee (5 p.m. to 2 a.m., or beyond), call 684-3455 nights and ask for Amy. Or call me collect at 967-3419.

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.

Duke Technical Services needs part-time student employees to work as stagehands, lighting and audio technicians, and projectionists. Experience is helpful but not necessary, and underclasspersons are especially encouraged to apply. Come by Room 106 Page Auditorium to fill out an application and come to a meeting of applicants and returning technicians Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 8:00 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

Wanted: desk to rent. Not using your university desk this year? Please rent it to me. Call Ann at 684-1852.

Needed — to rent or buy cheap — a small refrigerator. Call Bonnie at x1091 ASAP.

The Psychological Services Center, staffed by faculty and graduate students of the Duke Clinical Psychology Program, announces the formation of a psychotherapy group. Sessions of two hours will be held weekly, and the group will continue until Summer, 1979, possibly longer. The focus of the group will be the exploration of participants' difficulties in relating to other people. For further information and for a preliminary appointment, phone 286-5479.

HELP

Two wild 'n' crazy guys want to buy a small refrigerator. Call Yorgay or Ivan at x-1099 anytime.

ROOMMATE WANTED: woman needed to live in house. Perfect location, reasonable rent. Call 286-0281 or stop by 1713 Pace St. (the corner of Alexander and Pace).

Dissertation problems? Find solutions and support in group led by two clinical psychologists. For further information, call Dr. Cooper at 493-1466. Leave name, address, telephone.

For Sale

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

FOR SALE EXXON GAS: Reg. 59.9, Unleaded 64.9, High Test 66.9. Best Exxon price in town. 1810 W. Markham Ave. Across from Kwik Kar Wash #2 (near East campus).

For Sale — Gibson SG std, Bigsby tail piece, \$300 neg. Also, '72 Ford Pinto Runabout. Good running condition. \$650. Call Bob, 684-8864.

1976 Fiat Spider 124 — brown — 5 speed, steel radials, wire wheel covers, luggage rack, 23,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4,300, 471-2742 after 4 p.m.

Phase Linear 700B. Over 400 watts RMS per channel. No audible distortion. 7 months old — owner needs cash. Call Joe, 688-8864. \$750.

To sell: used Cameo bass with Univax amp. \$120 or best offer. Also have room sized red shag rug. \$50 or best offer. Call Mark at 688-3791, evenings.

Help Wanted

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.

Night shift desk clerk — Confederate Inn. 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Prefer grad student without class load. No audit — plenty of time to read, write or type. Friday and Saturday night off. \$106 per week. Call Roger Stanley anytime for interview — 383-2561.

Counseling interns needed for non-profit halfway house. Young offenders. Flexible hours. Must be eligible for work-study. Troy House, 688-8826.

SUD'S RESTAURANT: Now hiring part-time waitpeople, bartenders. Apply in person, 111 W. Main St., downtown Durham.

Mother's helper needed, 5:00-7:00 p.m. daily. Prepare dinner and eat with 7 year old boy. Vicinity — South Square. Salary — your dinner plus \$8 negotiable. Call Gloria, 489-6752 after 2:30.

Two (2) SENIORS to serve as paid participants in personality assessment course. \$3.00 per hour, averaging about \$100 per semester. If interested, please call Mrs. Williams, 684-3645.

Experienced, reliable babysitter wanted. Monday mornings for 2 year old. Duke Forest area. Own transportation if possible. Call 489-0580.

Lost and Found

LOST: Large brown male dog, German Shepherd mix. Responds to "Burgaw" and likes jogging. Wandered from Duke Campus area. REWARD. 489-4054 or 684-5774.

Found: One pair tinted blue contact lens, 9/6 near Telcom Bldg. Lisa, x-1106.

FOUND: Carved silver bracelet Saturday night on West campus. Identify and it's yours. Call 684-7785.

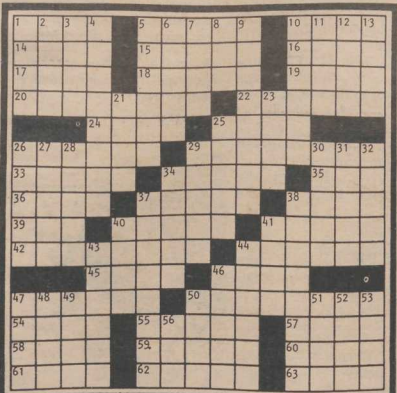
THE Daily Crossword

by Margaret V. Judah

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 29 Kind of saw | 47 Seasoned sailor | 25 Threefold Caen coin |
| 1 Pear | 33 Accumulate | 50 Sell for less | 27 Pupil's |
| 5 Vagrant | 34 Whip | | |
| 10 Degree of excellence: | 35 Year Sp. | 54 Incentive of a kind | 28 Positive pole |
| 14 Soviet sea | 36 "You've got — of nerve!" | 55 Scratched out | 29 Food for |
| 15 Mutineer | 37 — — — — — dear | | Miss Muffet |
| 16 Major or | 38 "Do — — — — — others..." | 57 Item for a bullfighter | 30 Pirogue |
| 17 Sur or nick | 39 Comedian | 58 State firmly | 31 Before |
| 18 Kind of | 40 Eat away | 59 Visionary | 32 Kit's contents |
| 19 Author | 41 Kind of sport | 60 Heavenly saucers | 34 Repeat verbatim |
| 20 Incisive | 42 Haidros | 61 Dormitory items | 37 John Wayne movie |
| 22 Covered with locks | 43 Fights off | 62 Late: Sp. | 38 Boxing blow |
| 24 — — — — — (exactly) | 45 To — — — — — | 63 Camp sight | 40 Outside: pref. |
| 25 Not now | 46 Counterpart of a dam | | 41 Parched |
| 26 Uproar | | DOWN | 43 Fisherman's wear |
| | | 1 Court bench | 44 Conundrum |
| | | 2 A Roberts | 46 Famed gagger |
| | | 3 Afore said | 47 Clean the deck |
| | | 4 Distinct | 48 Roof overhang |
| | | 5 Seismograph markings | 49 Geriatric ones |
| | | 6 Be repeated | 50 Addict |
| | | 7 Adjoin | 51 Traveler's rest stop |
| | | 8 Dealt with | 52 — my word! |
| | | 9 Too much | 53 Kind of tube |
| | | 10 Certain bees | 56 Nabokov heroine |
| | | 11 Samovars | |
| | | 12 Sale phrase | |
| | | 13 Woman | |
| | | 21 Get a return | |
| | | 23 Take five | |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

MAP BURL BREAMS
ALE FREE OERMAS
FARMER HIGGINS
RELEASE ALAS
INERT KEGAN SPA
SOL OSAK KATIT
WACLES GARRATE
XRAYPHOTOGRAPHS
MODELS EBERT
AND ERSIE TIAN
SET FRANK TORLOS
YERER BRANLUM
UBOATS DRESSAGE
CARLOT DEBT NTRA
SLEEPERS ESSE SIRA



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9/11/78

Camp David conference beset with difficulties

By Charles Mohr

© 1978 N.Y.T. News Service
THURMONT, Maryland — The participants in the Camp David summit conference on the Middle East need a few more days to discuss the issues dividing them, a high Israeli official said Sunday.

The talks among President Carter, President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel were said to be making some progress but also to be encountering substantial difficulties.

When the leaders and their principal advisers took several hours off Sunday to tour the Civil War battlefield at nearby Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, an Egyptian journalist asked Israel's defense minister Ezer Weizman how things looked.

"We need another two or three days more for things to crystallize," said the tall and grizzled Weizman in Arabic. Then he added, in the same language, "not yet."

If this meant, as it apparently did, that the three nations had not yet resolved the major differences dividing them, it was not regarded as a

surprise. If it meant, as it may have, that Weizman was still hopeful of some success, it seemed to parallel with feelings of United States officials.

Meetings continue
The so-called Camp David summit conference, which began in earnest last Wednesday at Carter's official mountaintop retreat near here, seemed still to be proceeding at a patient and deliberate pace. After the battlefield tour, Carter, Begin and their advisers met for a bilateral meeting. But there were no plans for all three national leaders to meet in a trilateral session Sunday; something they have not done since Thursday afternoon.

A resumption of three-way talks seemed likely for Monday. All three leaders did spend a considerable amount of time together in Carter's limousine Sunday going to, making and coming from the battlefield tour. Meanwhile, it was also learned that Weizman on Saturday met alone with President Sadat, with whom he has established good personal rapport.

It was the second such meeting between the Egyptian president and

the Israeli defense minister since the talks began.

Unique conference
The conference is unusual in several ways. In most cases summit conferences are called only to ratify agreements reached in painstaking lower-level diplomacy. But decades of diplomacy, no matter how painstaking, have not resolved

Continued on page 4



UPI Photo

President Carter met with Egyptian President Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Begin outside his Aspen Lodge residence at Camp David last Wednesday.

Rhodesia Prime Minister Smith calls for modified martial law

By John F. Burns

© 1978 N.Y.T. News Service

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia, describing last weekend's air crash massacre as "the last straw," proclaimed a modified form of martial law in Rhodesia Sunday night and ordered a crackdown on political associates of the guerrillas who said they shot down the plane.

As Smith's 30-minute address to the nation went out on radio and television, the police arrested at least 19 leading members of Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union.

"I have no doubt that tonight they will collect us all," said Josiah Chinamano, Nkomo's chief representative inside the country, awaiting arrest at his Salisbury home.

Smith, looking somber and weary, gave no details of how the system of martial law will work, except that it will be introduced on an area-by-area basis as required by circumstances of the war. He said the new system

would allow streamlined procedures in the conflict and "stronger measures against our enemies."

"One could term it a modification of martial law, which will enable us to streamline procedures in order to facilitate the prosecution of our war effort, while at the same time leaving intact those civil authorities which are required to continue to play their part," the 59-year-old white leader said.

Authority shifted

The announcement appeared to signal a major shift in authority toward the all-white leadership of the country's security forces, headed by Lt. Gen. Peter Walls. But Smith indicated that he intended to maintain the biracial transitional government established six months ago with three black leaders, and to work with them for a "real and durable peace."

When Smith promised a new, tougher posture after last Sunday's downing of an Air Rhodesia Viscount turboprop and the ensuing massacre of 10 survivors, some observers predicted that he would suspend the interim government and take action against Nkomo's guerrilla bases in Zambia.

In his address, Smith said a general mobilization had been considered at several times in the past and would be considered again, but that such a drastic step would not be taken unless the government was convinced it was in the national interest. The move probably would involve full-time police and army duty for white reservists, and possibly a widening of conscription to take in young blacks as well as whites.

The Prime Minister also warned two neighboring black states, Mozambique and Zambia, that Rhodesia could not tolerate their territories "being used by guerrillas to mount attacks on Rhodesia."

"If they permit this, then they must bear the consequences of any defensive strikes we may undertake against terrorist bases in their countries," he said.

Speaking with reporters after pre-recording the address for broadcast, Smith downplayed suggestions that a strike into Zambia was being prepared in retaliation for the airliner incident.

"This is a continuing exercise the whole time," he said, referring to large-scale strikes into Mozambique and lesser incursions into Zambia that government forces have mounted in the past. "We don't have to wait for an incident such as happened last week to motivate us in this direction."

Fury swept white Rhodesia when it became known that a band of black men had lined up the survivors 30 minutes after the air crash, robbed them of their valuables, then gunned them down. When Nkomo subsequently claimed that his forces had shot the aircraft down (he denied they had shot survivors), and the government confirmed that the plane had been hit by a heat-seeking missile, Smith was confronted with a torrent of demands for revenge.

The anger flared again Sunday when newspapers reported that a 21-year-old stewardess who was lying with other survivors in a gully beside the plane wreckage was spared in the initial volley of automatic-rifle fire, only to be raped by the killers, then bayoneted. Altogether, 48 people died in the disaster, 38 of them in the crash.

Smith, facing a mounting right-wing reaction against his moves toward black rule, spoke in his broadcast of the need to resist "emotions whipped up in the heat of the tragedy."

House re-examines JFK assassination

By Nicholas Horrick

© 1978 N.Y.T. News Service

WASHINGTON — For three days last week, a House Select Committee on Assassinations minutely re-examined the murder 15 years ago of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas.

It was, as one committee aide

wryly observed, "a homicide detective's advance course."

The committee and an audience sometimes numbering more than 100 viewed films of goats being shot through the brain, to learn about muscle reaction; watched human skulls blown apart by high-powered rifles, to appreciate

the manifestations of impact, and listened to hours of testimony on how the human body receives bullets.

There were no shocking new revelations, no headline-buying disclosures. Most of the information reviewed had been compiled by the Warren Commission in 1964, and even some of the tests shown in movies were actually conducted in films 14 years ago.

Tape recording

But because a tape recording exists that contains a sound that may have been a fourth gunshot, instead of the three thought to have been fired at Kennedy, the committee apparently will not be able to say with finality that there was no conspiracy in his death.

Yet the House investigation is already supplying a need that may well justify the month-long Kennedy hearings. It is collapsing myths, reducing suspicions, debunking falsehoods and ending hoaxes.

For a decade and a half, for instance, there has been a suspicion that President Kennedy may have been shot from in front, because of the way his body moved when the third bullet hit him.

Not so, the experiments with the goats indicated. Most animals, and also humans, have a "mechanical" nerve reaction if shot in the head that forces the body to leap forward before it collapses.



UPI Photo

Dr. Michael Baden, a physician on the staff of the House Assassinations committee, displays the suit coat worn by President John F. Kennedy when he was shot in Dallas 11/23/63.

...Duke Power Company to reduce buses

Continued from page 1

"I'm in total disagreement with them on this," he said. "I'm on call at the hospital on Sundays, and frequently I work at night after seven o'clock. How am I supposed to get back and forth to work?"

"Some of our dietetic staff gets off at 7 p.m., and there's no way they can get out to the bus stop to get that bus in time if those proposals come through. Some of the staff gets off even later. And let's face it — downtown Durham is quite a jump, especially if you have to walk it at night."

Hodges said he planned to "get some of the members of my church down there and let them know how we feel about it."

Kenny Upchurch, who works in the hospital's dietetics department, was apprehensive when told about the proposals.

"I don't know what I'll do," he said. "Besides, lots of people would ride the bus if it ran more often. People get tired

of sitting out there waiting on that damn bus; they usually end up wandering off to thumb a ride or something."

"I hope it won't hurt my job," Upchurch said, indicating that he could possibly be late for work more often if the bus schedule is cut back.

Federal funds for a city takeover of the Duke Power Co. bus system are available, according to a recent report in the *North Carolina Annuil*.

"The city has the right to purchase the bus system since our franchise was renewed in 1973," said W. G. Plyer, Durham superintendent of transportation for Duke Power Co.

"We would sell them the transportation if they wished it."

"The ridership of revenue-paying passengers in 1974 was nearly three million people," Plyer said. "It shrank, as of last year, to under two million."

The proposed bus service cutbacks would seem to constitute a step backward for mass transit, and

therefore to the cause of energy conservation, which is officially supported by the University.

However, Frank Bowers, director of operations in campus services, made no comment on the matter.

"It is entirely between Durham and Duke Power Co.," Bowers said.

ASDU representatives were not

available for comment.

The reductions in service would cut the bus line's deficit by about \$188,000 per year, Plyer said. The deficit for 1977 was \$729,000.

Plyer said he would be satisfied for the present if the proposals were accepted by the full council.

\$1.00 OFF FOR EMPLOYEES AND STUDENTS ONLY

Monday & Tuesday

Enjoy one of our four most popular meals, and receive \$1.00 off the regular price. Order from spaghetti, barbeque ribs, lasagna, or beef tips.

This offer is good only on Monday and Tuesday evenings with student or employee I.D. (or tell your waitress you saw this ad in The Chronicle).

BLAIR HOUSE Restaurant

3930 Chapel Hill Boulevard
Durham, North Carolina
(919) 489-1905

Across from South Square



...Participants require time

Continued from page 3
the Middle East problem, and Carter convened this meeting to try top-level negotiation.

Thus, both the character and the length of the summit have been unusual.

One of its incongruities was the nature of the recreation chosen for Sunday, when men gathered at a peace conference drove for half an hour to visit the site of

one of the most bloody and important battles in American history.

The outing grew out of a keen interest that Begin has long had in the history of the United States Civil War and in President Lincoln. Rather than arrange a tour just for Begin, President Carter maintained diplomatic equity by arranging a trip for most of the top officials of both nations.

Since the summit was convened, Carter has kept his guests tightly isolated in Camp David and has imposed a lid of secrecy to prevent the Egyptians and Israelis from competitive and selective "leaks" of news meant to make the other side look bad. Thus, considerable efforts were made to prevent the battlefield tour from turning into a running press conference.

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ATO rush halted by probationary measures

By Davia Odell

Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) fraternity has been ordered by the Office of Student Affairs to "suspend operations at Duke University" until October 25 as a result of a violation of probationary terms invoked last January. Only those meetings necessary to the revitalization of the chapter will be permitted until that time.

In addition, the ATOs may be moved from their residence in House C, on the main quad, to another location to be determined by the Office of Student Affairs in consultation with the Residential Life Committee.

The move would take place before September, 1979. The fraternity has also been placed on probation until next fall.

Action was taken following a hearing last April. According to James E. Douthat, associate dean of student affairs, ATO was placed on probation last January for "trashing, noise, and general rowdy behavior." Members of the fraternity were told further

"disruptive or destructive behavior" would result in a hearing on the continuation of the ATO charter at Duke.

Violated probation

Several members of the fraternity violated the terms of the probation when they became involved in a water fight on main quad April 4 in which students and visitors to the campus were soaked by pails of water.

Because the fraternity was officially on probation at the time of the incident, its charter at Duke could have been revoked at the April 19 hearing.

William J. Griffith, dean of student affairs, Richard L. Cox, associate dean of student affairs, and Douthat were the three voting members of the hearing board.

Improving behavior

Douthat said the ATOs have a "positive attitude about improving behavior problems."

Officials of the university prefer that the ATOs remain a chartered fraternity at Duke, he said. But "so far as the University is concerned, this is a make or break year for the ATOs."

Bobby Murrah, president of the ATO chapter at Duke, said the brothers are disappointed that such a lengthy suspension, but are glad to have been allowed to continue the ATO charter at Duke.

He said the ATOs will use the suspension time "for renovation and repairs to knock the freshmen dead when we get off suspension."

"The brothers are optimistic about keeping House C as the ATO section. It is an ATO hallmark for both actives and alumnae," Murrah said.

"So I told him, I says, 'Come on, man, you know solipsism is spelled with a c.' And he, the big nothing-head, says 'You got me wrong—I never said it was no s anyway.' Sleepy thanks to Debbie, John, Mark, Lee, Dusty, Cindy, Geoff, and Scott...starting the week out with a yawn and a whimper, this is your bleary-eyed night editor, Debbie Kohn.

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Photo by Jay Anderson

Last spring's misfortunes concerning the ATOs are putting a damper on rush plans and may result in them moving off West Campus next year.

Fraternity suspended from serving liquor

By Ilene G. Reid

State-wide pending liquor-by-the-drink referendum could have a direct bearing on the Duke social scene judging by the alcoholic suspension of one fraternity for selling mixed drinks.

According to associate dean of student affairs James Douthat a three week probationary period was instituted for the fraternity on September 4th after the administration became aware of the sale of the alcoholic beverages at one recent party.

The probation means that alcoholic beverages of any kind cannot be served in the fraternity's section.

Although the party involved was an annual tradition, Douthat said, "we did not know about it before. We only realized that it was being practiced due to the extensive

advertising campaign they held."

University regulations, said Douthat, parallel North Carolina state law where alcoholic beverages can only be sold with proper state authorization.

Although Interfraternity Council (IFC) president Mike DelVecchio said he was unaware of any previous violations of this type, both Douthat and members of other fraternities said that such problems had arisen in the past.

Last year one fraternity was put on an alcoholic probation for holding a mixer with a sorority without proper clearance. Other fraternity members talked about "sidestepping procedures" such as buying tokens redeemable for drinks or the buying of a "bottomless" glass.

The president of the affected fraternity said he preferred not to comment on the question of whether or not his groups was aware of the legal questions involved.

He did state that "it puts us in a bad position" for rush (which starts with an open question Saturday) since "right now the freshmen don't see any differences between fraternities. If they see that we cannot serve alcohol they may not come around."

Douthat said the IFC rush committee is presently considering an appeal by the fraternity to lift the suspension at those times specified for rush. The decision will be reached by mid-week.

The SPRIG Salad Bar located in the Ballroom, West Campus Union Building is open Monday through Friday, 11:30 A.M.-1:45 A.M. Build your own salad, dip your own soup and cut your own bread. Fresh garden green salads, freshly baked deli-breads and hot tasty soups are more than just a meal it is an adventure in good eating.

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A Night to Remember

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The hotel ballroom is elegant. A remnant of the Hofburg Palace perhaps. Glittering chandeliers. The tinkle of fine crystal glasses. A string ensemble (white tie and tails) plays Mozart discreetly. And there are beautiful women, yes, beautiful, but of an age sufficient to be interesting, of an age beyond jeans. They wear silks, I think, for they seem to ripple as they move.

I am not there yet. As guest of honor, I prefer to be late, the better to make an entrance. It is the event of the year. All the people who are in my debt are attending an Evening of Appreciation to express their gratitude. Such splendor. It is too much. I have told the committee it is too much, but everyone has insisted. The men wear medals. The women, those marginously rippling silks.

Though not yet there, I can recognize many familiar faces. There, for example — over there. Yes, the Shah of Iran. He is talking to Nelson Rockefeller. About me. What a Samaritan, I have been, he is saying, to have kept using my 1969 gas guzzler these past five years. Such a contribution to the Peacock Throne.

Nelson, too, is touched. He recalls that wonderful year when he escaped all income taxes. And why? Because I was there, stout chap, ever willing to help his fellow man, doing my share to overcome the Treasury shortage caused by Nelson's wonderful tax-free year.

And who are these grave gentlemen? Statesmen, surely, by the set of their shoulders and jut of their jaws. Bless me, if it isn't Menachem Begin and Anwar el-Sadat. Each has traveled all the way from the troubled Middle East for their gesture to one who has contributed so unstintingly to the support of their arsenals.

I can already hear the speeches that will be made. They are embarrassing. Reporters will write that I was heaped with encomiums. Mentally, I try to prepare a response, gracious yet self-effacing.

"Each of us," I might say, "owes the world a little philanthropy, and he who pays it today is quits for tomorrow." I reconsider that. It strikes a negative note which may trouble these people who depend so heavily upon me. Surely they will be despondent if I suggest I will not be there to help them tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow.

The crowd is swelling. There is Madame Nhu. All the way from Europe! And simply to thank me for the funds I sent to Vietnam, without which she could never have gone so successfully into European banking. And — would you believe? — Richard Nixon! Dick, Dick, old fellow, how could you have thought I would ever hesitate about keeping you handsomely set up out in San Clemente? Really now, there was no need to come all the way just on my account.

I beg your pardon? Of course, George Steinbrenner. You owe the Yankees, Mr. Steinbrenner. George?

Editor's note: The Wider Perspective is a column on issues in Durham and North Carolina. The Chronicle welcomes all members of the Duke community to write columns on issues on which they have expertise. Today's column is by Elizabeth Buchanan, a senior in Trinity College and Chronicle editorial page editor.

As the possibility of extending the East-West Expressway through Durham looms closer and closer, the anger of city and neighborhood groups over the proposed project and its implications is building to a peak. And justifiably so.

The proposed extension, which purports to complete superhighway I-40 and alleviate traffic problems on Erwin Road, could be a substantial feather in the hat of the state highway department. But the extension also promises to increase air pollution, decrease Durham's already deteriorating tax base, and demolish a community of over 140 families.

Organization of a city government coalition to study alternatives to the extension is a signal that at least part of the city government is beginning to realize that the project is a mistake. Formation of the coalition, whose report will come out in preliminary form today, did not happen by accident.

The Wider Perspective

By Elizabeth Buchanan

Russell Baker

Of course — George. It's nothing, really, George, my helping pay the bill for Yankee Stadium. If you'd had to pay it, there wouldn't be enough left over to bring us Reggie Jackson, now would there?

Speaking of Reggie, he is there, too. He knows who put up the money for the Stadium so George would have enough left over to bring happiness to Reggie Jackson. They say that in his after-dinner speech Reggie will promise to hit a homer for me in token of gratitude.

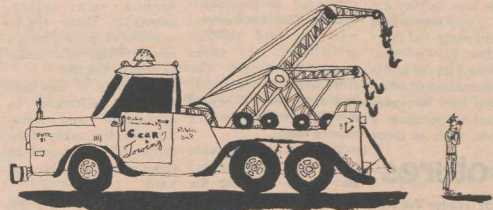
And so many complete strangers filling their champagne glasses. They tell me these are people who live on municipal bonds and capital gains, all of whom insisted on coming to thank me personally for helping make up the Treasury deficits created by their undersized tax payments. Without me, they say, they would be as poor as I, but all I can say is, shucks, it's not my money that makes it all possible, it's my dumbness.

And over there — that's my neighbor, Poynton. Poynton has a son who's planning to take my job if only he can get a college education. Poynton cannot afford to send the boy to college, however, unless I help pay the bill. The best way, says Poynton, is for him to deduct some of the boy's college expenses off his taxes and let me make up his shortfall with the Internal Revenue. After I have helped finance the lad to put me out of work, Poynton says, they will repay me by not grumbling too much if I go on welfare.

Poynton doesn't have to do that. He

certainly doesn't have to show up for his gala Night of Appreciation. Even so, I am touched as I approach the ballroom. Overwhelmed as I enter to a standing ovation. It is too much. My heart is overflowing. When I see the Congress — the entire Congress of the United States! joining the applause, I come near breaking down.

Spirits of ammonia are applied at my nostrils. "It's after 3 a.m.," says a familiar female voice. On television a suit salesman is trying to sell me a polyester garment.



Response on the MS issue

To: The Edit Council
Re: MS

The primary reason for the abolition of the MS program, according to the Administration, is the tremendous increase in student enrollment. And as a solution, they propose the abolition of the department. I fail to see their logic.

If MS is expanding, and if enrollment at Duke stays the same, then other courses should lose students. If that is true, then Duke could take some teachers from those diminishing departments and put others in MS where they are needed.

If enrollment went up at Duke, then Duke should have the money to either build a new building or add onto one. MS does not require special equipment; only a classroom with a blackboard, chairs and a teacher.

As for the second reason for discarding MS (the lack of accrediting of the Business School), the answer is simple. In order to

qualify for accrediting, the MS program would consume 40 per cent of the student's curriculum. The current B.S. program falls one course short. Add one? No, abolish the

LETTERS

department.

If MS is dissolved, then (if the students come to Duke at all), they will major in Economics. This will cause an overcrowding in this department, and because it is a more lenient major than MS, will not get the Business School accredited. At Drop/Add, the MS line used to be the longest one; but if you were there Wednesday, the long line was magically transformed to Economics.

I think that the Administration has made some false assumptions including:

1. Every MS major wants to go to grad school.

2. No MS major would go to Duke's Business School because of the non-accrediting.

3. Duke's MS program is supplying material for other business schools (notably Carolina).

Assumptions 1 and 2 are almost obviously false. The answer to # 3 is to strengthen the major, not to destroy it.

And as a final point, I'd like to raise a question: Doesn't the timing of this announcement strike you as a little odd? Bringing it forth after *The Chronicle* had stopped publishing and everyone had gone home. Strange, hmm?

People ask me, "Why do you care?" You get to finish your major. Well, I happen to think the MS department is pretty darn good and I cannot see any reason to abolish it. Duke will lose all the way around if it decides to go ahead with an action supported by substandard reasons.

Sue Ross '81

Rethinking the expressway extension

It was due, at least in part, to mounting pressure from groups that joined together to express opposition to the extension: groups such as the residents of Crest Street Community, the Watts Hospital-Hillandale Neighborhood group, Carolina Action, the People's Alliance, and the powerful Durham Black Voters Alliance, which has recently voiced its opposition to the project.

All of these groups have at least one key aim in common in their opposition to the proposed highway extension. This aim is the preservation of the Crest Street Community, a somewhat unique black neighborhood which would be demolished by the extension.

For over six generations, residents of Crest Street have remained close-knit and committed to their community both through family ties and because of a number of informal services the community offers, such as tutoring and care for the elderly. But during the past twenty years, Crest Street residents have lived under the threat that their neighborhood will be demolished by the highway. The highway would destroy not only homes, but the New Bethel Baptist Church, a focal point in the community, and the Crest Street Park.

The Durham City Council has

suggested that the entire community be relocated in a different site, such as the vacant area behind the V.A. hospital. But such a relocation presents inevitable problems. One of these is that the new relocated community would be seen as a public housing project. Crest Street residents could only be given priority space in the project for a limited amount of time. Then the project would be open to a whole list of Durham citizens waiting for public housing. The children of Crest Street residents who wanted to remain in the community as adults would be forced to the end of the public housing waiting list, thus hurting their chances to remain in the neighborhood, and the strong family ties that have kept the community going. Linda Daniel, Kate Stone, and Michael O'Foghludha, three Duke students who studies the community closely last spring and interviewed many of the residents, concluded, "There is strong feeling among the Crest Street residents that the community structure is integral to their lives. The community framework arises out of the physical location and familiar surroundings of the neighborhood ... community ties develop over time and provide emotional support. The Planning Department

cannot expect to relocate this community and have its former ties remain intact."

Aside from the destruction of Crest Street, another crucial factor accounts for some city groups' opposition to the highway construction. A new highway going directly along the proposed path could throw the city of Durham into an uneasy balance. Any large highway which speeds up traffic stands as an incentive for those who can afford it to move out of the city and commute in. This type of movement means the growth of a certain pattern: upper and middle class citizens increasingly come to see the city essentially as a work place, while their community life is centered in an area outside the city. The citizens and the residential areas inside the city find their needs increasingly ignored by upper middle class business and professional types commuters, who inevitably form at least part of the city's power structure. In this way, construction of the highway could impede growth in Durham rather than aid it, because it would discourage growth and improvement of the city in the wide range of areas that go beyond the work place.

Duke's position on the extension is an interesting one. For many years,

Duke opposed the extension. But now, one of the proposed expressway's interchanges provides an access ramp directly into the new parking garage for Duke Hospital North. Last year, when the City Council was leaning strongly in favor of the extension, President Terry Sanford sent a letter to Mayor Wade Cavin saying that Duke would support any decision the council made on the highway. Obviously the Duke administration thinks that construction of the highway is in its best interest. The supposed "non-intervention" of Duke's stance last spring is a shallow cover for a position which favors the expansion of the Duke Medical Center in any and all possible ways.

Duke needs to re-examine its current position in light of the Crest Street situation. Early residents of Crest Street were a part of the construction team that built West campus. Many of Crest Street's residents work on campus now. If Duke were to change its stance once again and show opposition to the expressway, it could provide the extra push the city council needs to change its plans for the extension. Duke needs to examine these alternatives and weigh more carefully the moral implications of its present position.

The best in spirits—bar none....

By Jani Wooldridge

The only bar you've got is a crowbar and the only thing you know about liquor is how to play gin rummy. You'd love to give a cocktail party, but how?

Try about \$150 worth of utensils and liquor and a little information to set up your own bar. You may also want to purchase a bar guide, such as those

and the fifth, although many fraternities buy in the larger sizes. By 1980 all measures will be converted to the metric system. The 16-ounce pint will be sold as 500 milliliters, the same amount of liquid. The fifth, actually 4/5 quarts or 25.6 ounces, will be sold as 750 milliliters or 25.4 ounces liquid.

To start your private bar, *Playboy's Host and Bar Guide* suggests the following liquors and quantities: two fifths bourbon, three fifths U.S. blended whiskey, three fifths Scotch, one fifth Canadian blended whiskey, three fifths gin, two fifths rum, three fifths vodka, one fifth dry vermouth, one fifth sweet vermouth, one fifth brandy, three fifths various liquors. The total bill: around \$100.

Mixers

Now that you've got the booze, you need something to mix it with. Evans suggests the following:

Water, charged water, soda, tonic, carbonated drinks. Because they will be mixed with liquor, Evans advises buying the cheapest brands.

Orange, grapefruit, cherry, tomato, pineapple, and coconut juices.

Milk, and half and half, ice cream and whipping cream.

Premixed sour mix, lemon juice, Bar Lemon (substitute with one quart lemon juice mixed with one egg white).

Liquid sweetener or simple syrup, made by mixing one cup of sugar stirred into one cup of boiling water; let simmer one and one half minutes.

Salt, pepper, celery salt, Worcestershire, soy sauce, nutmeg, hot sauce, bitters, mint.

Garnishes

In his classes Evans stresses the importance of an attractive looking drink. Brightly colored fruits add to the appearance as well as the taste of the drink. You should keep

the following garnishes on hand:

Lemons, limes, oranges, olives, cherries, cocktail onions, mint celery, pineapple. These will be easier to keep if you have a small refrigerator under or next to the bar.

A variety of ices also makes a difference in appearance and sometimes in the quality of the drink. All ice should be clean, odor free, dry, and hard.

If possible you should have large cubes, small cubes, crushed, and shaved ice.

Glassware, utensils

Evans identifies 11 types of glasses for bar use; however, the *Playboy* guide suggests that if you do not have a lot of money to put into glassware you buy only rock glasses and wine glasses.

A rock glass, also known as an old-fashioned glass, is three to five ounces. It will be suitable for highballs and most cocktails. Tulip-shaped wine glasses, eight to 11 ounces, will handle wine and larger drinks, such as a Collins. You should purchase twice as many of each glass as you normally invite to a party to accommodate drop-ins.

juice from a fruit, such as a lime or lemon), stir sticks, straws for tall drinks, tooth picks for fruit, a cutting board and bowls for cut fruit, bar towels, coasters or bar napkins, and matches.

If you do not have a refrigerator near by you will need to make provisions for ice. If you like frozen drinks, such as daquiris or pina colodas, you will need a blender.

Types of Drinks

COCKTAIL. A cocktail is an alcoholic drink usually of liquor base but sometimes of wine base. In the strict sense a cocktail is a mixture of two or more ingredients, but many bartenders consider straight drinks or liquor-on-the-rocks as cocktails. All of the drinks listed here are cocktails.

HIGHBALL. A mixture of liquor and water or carbonated beverage, usually on the rocks. The spirit is poured lightly into the glass over the ice, before the mixer is added. Pour spirit gently into glass over ice, add mixer and stir gently. Examples: bourbon and water, rum and Coke.

STIR DRINKS. Often

called clear drinks, these do not contain milk, cream, or fruit juices. The ingredients mix easily so do not overmix by shaking. Ice is used to chill, not dilute; served w/out ice in a Manhattan glass. Examples: Old Fashioned, Manhattan (dry), Manhattan (sweet), Martini (dry), Martini (sweet), mint julip.

SHAKE DRINKS. Often called cloudy drinks, these do contain milk, cream, sour, or fruit juices. The ingredients do not mix easily and must be



Graphics by Miltie Seaton

shaken. Ice is used to chill, not dilute; generally served without ice in a champagne or sour glass. Examples: sour, Collins, Bloody Mary, screwdriver.

FROZEN DRINKS. These drinks are often served frozen with ice which has been whipped

into the drink in a blender. Frequently used as party drinks. Examples: pina coloda, daquiri.

APERITIFS. A drink taken before dinner to stimulate the appetite. It is usually a wine-based drink, most often made from sherry, vermouth, or Dubonnet. Examples: Manhattan, Martini, Dubonnet cocktail.

AFTER DINNER DRINKS. Intended to settle the stomach, most of these drinks are straight liquor or a blend of a liquor and cream or coffee. Examples: sombrero, Brandy Alexander.

Tips

Bill Evans offers the following tips:

—Wash glasses in a pan of hot, soapy water and rinse twice, once in hot and once in cold. Make certain all soap is off the glass; a soapy glass will cut the foam off the drink.

—Do not run water over ice to break it loose from the tray. Wet ice will melt in the drink, diluting it.

—Use your hand or a metal scoop in ice; don't run the risk of broken glass in the ice by using a glass as an ice scoop.

Continued on page 9



Graphics by Miltie Seaton

You will need a shaker set to mix and chill drinks. A typical set includes a metal sieve, two glass liners, a strainer, bar spoon, and double jigger. Although the size of a shot may vary from bar to bar, a jigger is always one-and-a-half-ounces.

Other necessities include measuring and stirring spoons, an ice scoop, knives and cutters for fruit, a muddler (a utensil used to release

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...Mixed drinks

Continued from page 8

—When making a drink requiring ice fill the glass about three-fourths full with ice. This provides better displacement and makes drink seem stronger by requiring less mixer.

—Handle stemmed glasses by the stem; holding them at the top will warm the drink.

—Serve drinks in a chilled glass if possible; never in a warm glass.

—Don't separate the metal sleeve and shaker glass by hitting them against something; the

glass may break. Simply slap your hand at the contact point of metal and glass.

—To give the glass a lemony smell twist a small piece of rind over the rim of the glass.

—When making shake drinks shake them hard; this will produce a well mixed drink with an attractive foam collar. It will taste and look better.

—Serve all drinks with a coaster or cocktail napkin. It will save your furniture as well as your guest's hand.

**Recycle
This
Chronicle**



Graphics by Mitzie Seaton



DUKE UNIVERSITY DINING HALLS

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The Steak House, located in the Faculty Dining Room next to the SPRIG, is open Sunday through Friday for dinner, 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Closed Saturday. The finest U.S. choice meats are prepared and served to order for your enjoyment. Complement your meal-by-candlelight, choose a good wine from our wine list.

Recipes...Recipes...Recipes...

By Jani Wooldridge

Bloody Mary

2 jiggers tomato juice

1/3 jigger lemon juice

1 jigger vodka

Dash of Worcestershire sauce

Salt and pepper to taste; shake with ice and strain into six ounce glass. For a spicier drink, add a couple drops of Tabasco sauce, a dash of hot sauce, several more ounces of tomato juice in a larger glass. Serve with a stick of celery.

Brandy Alexander

1/3 brandy

1/3 Creme de Cacao

1/3 fresh cream, or milk, or ice cream

nutmeg

Shake liquid ingredients with ice; strain in six ounce champagne glass; sprinkle nutmeg on top.

Collins

jigger bourbon, blended whiskey, gin, or vodka

1 oz. lemon juice

1/2 oz. sweet club soda

ice

slice of orange and lemon

cherry

Add ice, liquor, lemon juice, and sweet into shaker. Shake well and empty into a collins glass. Top off with soda. Garnish with orange and lemon slices and cherry. Serve with a stir straw. Made with bourbon or whiskey it is a John Collins, with gin a Tom Collins, and with vodka a vodka Collins.

Martini (dry)

4 parts dry gin

1 part dry vermouth

olive or twist of lemon

In martini glass pour gin over ice. Add vermouth, stir gently. Fill shaker with ice; pour in gin. Add vermouth, stir gently. Strain and serve in three ounce glass with garnish.

Mint Julip

2-1/2 oz. bourbon

9 to 10 sprigs mint

1 t. sugar

2 tsp. water

1 slice orange, pineapple, and lemon

cherry

ice

Muddle four sprigs mint with water and sugar in collins glass. Add ice to top of glass and add bourbon. Garnish with fruit slices, cherry. Float 5 or 6 sprigs mint on top. Serve with straws.

Sour

jigger liquor

1 oz. sour mix

1/2 oz. sweet

lemon, orange slice

cherry

Add liquor, sour, sweet to ice in shaker; shake well and strain into sour glass. Garnish.

Sours can be made with rum or any type of whiskey. A daquiri is simply a frozen rum sour. To flavor daquiri add flavored syrup from an ice cream shop. If you want to use fresh fruit cut and sugar it before adding to blender.



Photo by Geoff Blake

Even James B. Duke joined in the spirit of Saturday night's toga party at Mirecourt.



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6:00 PM — Gymnastics

Sept. 14 5:15 PM — Swimming

Pickens Rehabilitation Center

Driskell, Rhett and Duke swat Jackets 28-10

By Jim Mazur

"We are going to be a big play team. We will not grind out the yardage and march down field. We are going to play exciting football."

— Mike McGee, Duke's head football coach, 1978 preseason

After watching Duke capture its first opening game at home since 1966, many would have to agree with McGee's words.

Stan Driskell, making the most of a starting assignment necessitated by the injury to Mike Dunn, passed 65 yards to Derrick Lewis for a touchdown, hit Lewis for 37 yards setting up another Duke touchdown and ran 46 yards for a third score, as the Blue Devils manhandled Georgia Tech 28-10 before 27,865 sweltering people in Wallace Wade Stadium.

Rhett excellent

Duke got numerous big plays from tailback Greg Rhett, who ran for 155 yards on 25 carries and who completely out-quicked the outside Tech defenders as he consistently gained big chunks of yardage off the option.

Punter Ricky Brummitt also came up with some big plays as he averaged 46.4 yards on seven punts. Brummitt booted one for 73 yards and kicked three coffin-corner punts denying Tech good field position each time.

"I hate to get philosophical but when you work with young people through tough times, then lose the best option quarterback in the country coupled with a young fellow standing in the wings, always primed to play, it is a classic story," said an obviously happy McGee after the game.

The first quarter saw Duke winning the opening toss. Then, on their second possession, the Blue Devils moved down field mainly on a 24-yard sideline run by Rhett and a quick Driskell pass to Rhett over the middle for 15 yards.

The drive sputtered on the Georgia Tech 29 yard line whereupon freshman placekicker Scott McKinney calmly kicked a 45-yard fieldgoal.

Even though Tech running backs, Eddie Lee Ivey and Rodney Lee were gaining good yardage on the Yellow Jacket's ensuing possession, Tech failed to menace, as they were done in by some bad passes by quarterback Gary Hardie. A situation which failed to improve as the game progressed.

Driskell poised

Driskell, on the other hand, played with confidence and poise. Late in the first quarter he connected on a score to the streaking Lewis. A big play. Crowd excitement. The two go hand-in-hand.

Duke had scored 10 first quarter points. Not bad since they scored a total of 20 points in the first quarter all last season.

The Devil defense, highly touted during the preseason, lived up to its expectations as they kept Tech bottled up for the first half. Duke's quick start was extremely advantageous in the hot weather, as they too, failed to move the ball for the remainder of

the first half. Luckily Brummitt's foot was loose as he punted four times for 38, 37, 46 and 73 respectively in the second quarter.

Rhett continued his twisting runs down the sideline in the second half but it was again the big play that Duke put more points on the board. Driskell, scrambling for what seemed to be eons, hit Lewis again, this time for 37 yards. Seconds later, bruising fullback Ned Gonet gave it a second and third effort before crashing into the end zone for six.

Again the defenses stiffened. The difference seemed to be that Tech had not been allowed a big play all day. Outside linebacker Derrick Mashore seemed to be all over the field and the Duke secondary was playing an almost perfect game.

"The big play was the key," said a smiling Mashore after the game. "That is the type of thing that gets a team psyched. The defense played like we knew we would," added the burly senior.

It was hot but Duke was having fun. Why finish leading 16-3. With 8:10 left in the game Driskell called an audible on fourth and inches. The right side of the line opened up a huge hole and Driskell cut into the middle of the field. Quickly, he dodged two defenders and before you knew it he was churning down the sideline. A great block by Rhett and Duke had another big play.

Seconds later, Tech got their big play as Ted Peoples, who played most of the second half for Tech, connected with Drew Hill for a 90 yard score.

The Devils came right back to finish off the scoring as Driskell led a perfect time-depleting drive which culminated in freshmen Bobby Brower's two-yard plunge.

And that was all he wrote for Pepper Rodger and his Yellow Jackets.

"It was a great performance against a strong Tech



Photo By Scott McPherson

Touchdown Duke!

defensive line and some great Tech runners," said McGee. "We avoided the penalty situation and our excellent physical condition helped us considerably."

Line performs

The offensive line performed well as they handled Georgia Tech's outstanding tackle Mike Blanton. "Blanton was real good," said Duke tackle Tom Luongo. "There were some things we did wrong but we knew we could get the job done. This is the best condition I've been in since I've been here," added Luongo, who lost 17 pounds during the game.

While the long ball is no stranger to Duke, many feel that this year's personnel is ideal for such an explosive play. "I'm going to do my best to make them throwing long," said flanker Lewis. "I'll keep my part of the bargain."

The Devils have a rare week off before battling South Carolina at home on Sept. 23. McGee plans to work on a variety of weak areas that surfaced during the game. Mike Dunn should be ready but as he aptly put it, "It is great to know that if I go down again, Stanley will be there to pick us up."

Why Wait Until Finals To.

Jump?

The Duke parachuting club, the Duke Sky Devils, challenges your living group to come out this Saturday and jump. The living group with the most first jumpers will win **TWO FREE KEGS!** So come out to Franklin County Sport Parachute Center Saturday at 9:30 ready to jump. Call 496-9223 or 684-2759 for more information. Cost: \$40 per person.

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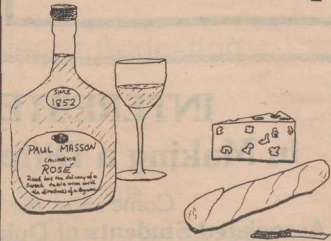
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Sports bits

Harriers win

By Ted Hendershot

Duke ran away from Davidson and King College by taking the first seven places and nine out of the top ten positions.

Leading the harriers' strong team performance was sophomore Russell Bowles. Bowles completed the five mile course in 26:51.

Finishing in the next six positions were Bryan Lessley, George DeWitt, Mark McCallister, Bryan Alf, Billy Lynch, and Jeff Forbes, respectively.

Director hired

Dr. John Friedrich, chairman of the department of health, physical education and recreation, has announced the appointment of Dr. Charles Harris as director of intramurals at Duke.

Harris comes to Duke from Elon College, where he was chairman of the health and physical education department. He served formerly at Ohio State, where he received his doctorate degree after undergraduate work and graduate work at the University of Maryland. Harris also was a letterman in cross country and track at Maryland.

Wrestling tryouts

All students interested in wrestling for Duke should attend a meeting with Coach Bill Harvey on Tuesday, September 12 at 7 pm. in 104 Card Gym.

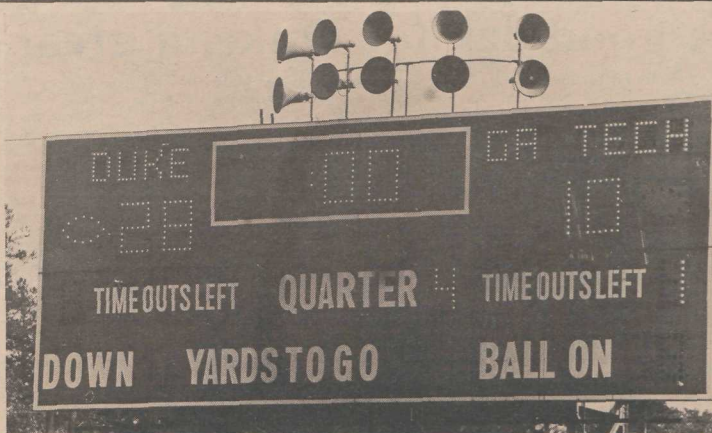


Photo by Van Allen

The
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and the
faces
tell all



Photo by Scott McPherson

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LAST DAY: Thursday, September 14, 1978

A good day for Duke, a great day for Driskell

By Ed Turlington

The entire Duke football team must have known it was going to be a good day on Saturday against Georgia Tech after they won the opening coin toss. Prior to that toss, the Blue Devils had not picked the right side of the coin for 12 consecutive games dating back to the N.C. State matchup in 1976.

The premonitions about the day being a good one must have been further reinforced when freshman placekicker Scott McKinney booted a 45-yard field goal midway through the first period after holder Craig Browning miraculously converted a bad snap from center into a straight target on the tee.

McKinney's kick barely cleared the left corner of the goalpost, but was adequate to give the Blue Devils a lead they would never relinquish.

Finally, the heroics of junior quarterback Stan Driskell must have convinced all Duke fans in Wallace Wade Stadium that the contest was meant to be a Blue Devil swatting of a harmless bunch of Yellow Jackets. Not only did Driskell make two beautiful long passes to flanker Derrick Lewis after scrambling behind the line of scrimmage, but he also proved that he is a very talented runner in a 46-yard scamper down the right sideline for a fourth period touchdown that all but

sealed the doom of Georgia Tech and made their Ramblin' Wreck irreparable. "Savor this one!"

Driskell refused to speculate about his future as starting quarterback after the game. Instead, he said "What is important is that I can contribute to victory in anyway I can. Tonight, I am going to savor this victory and enjoy it."

Driskell deserved to enjoy the victory after completing six of fifteen passes for 153 yards and running for 47 yards on only eight carries. His rushing total would have been higher except for a second period loss of 20 yards on an attempted screen pass.

Driskell, a native of Atlanta, listed the reasons that he chose Duke. "Tech put in the wishbone while I was in high school. It was one of the biggest reasons that I did not go there. It limits what a quarterback can do," he said.

Tech used the wishbone until their change to the I-formation this year. Their passing game had declined in importance during its use as indicated by the fact that Tech only attempted 64 aeriels all of last season. Since Driskell likes to pass, Tech was crossed off his list.

Although All-American candidate Mike Dunn could have played quarterback if necessary, he said "Stan did a great job. It was his day and he has been throwing the ball well all preseason." Dunn assisted Mike McGee,

Duke coach, on the sidelines during the game in play selection, although McGee and his staff called most of the plays. Driskell commented that "Mike was a lot of help on the sidelines."

As for McGee, who has now beaten Pepper Rodgers and his swarm of Yellow Jackets three consecutive years, the victory was "sweet. This is a happy day." He added "Our players had a lot of confidence in Stan."

Confidence was a big factor according to Driskell, in spurting him to his outstanding performance, not only in himself. "I have never really had any lack of confidence in our offensive line. We just told each other to keep going," he said.

Driskell added "You were the ones who were surprised," in a reference to the fact that many members of the press had written that the inexperience of the Blue Devil would hurt them in 1978.

Driskell was correct in his statement that the Blue Devil line proved they are a force to be reckoned with by Duke opponents this season, but, so did Driskell and tailback Greg Rhett.

In fact, the entire Duke team surprised many observers on Saturday.

And that can only be a welcome surprise to all Blue Devil followers and a sign of good things to come in the future — like winning more coin tosses and games.



Photo by Scott McPherson

Freshman Dennis Tabron drags down Georgia Tech's Drew Hill.



Photo by Van Allen

Stan Driskell threw for 153 yards, leading Duke to victory over the Yellow Jackets.

ARTS IN DUKE CHAPEL



YUKO HAYASHI,
Guest Organist

The Arts in Duke Chapel will begin the fall semester series with an organ recital by Yuko Hayashi, Chairman of the Organ Department at the New England Conservatory of Music and Music Director at the Old West Church, Boston. Miss Hayashi will be heard on the Benjamin N. Duke Memorial Organ on Sunday, September 17th, at 7:00 p.m. in Duke Chapel. The public is cordially invited to attend without charge.

Yuko Hayashi, a graduate of Tokyo Conservatory of Music, received her Bachelor and Master of Music degrees from the New England Conservatory of Music, where she was later awarded the Artist's Diploma. Among her teachers were George Faxon, Donald Willing, and Anton Heiller. Her successful career as a performer in Europe began with a recital at the International Organ Festival in Haarlem in 1968. Since then she has performed on many historical instruments in Holland, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Spain, and Switzerland. These European tours represent one extreme of Miss Hayashi's wide range of activities. On the other extreme stands her work with contemporary composers, as exemplified by Gunther Schuller's "Triptych" which was premiered at the AGO National Convention of 1976.

The program follows:
Toccata in d BuxWV 155

Echo ad manuale duplex forte & leno

Praeludium in e

Partita uber die Arie 'Jesu du bist allzu schone'

Prelude and Fugue in e minor, BWV 533

Chorale prelude:

'Allein Gott in der Hoh sei Ehr', BWV 662
Canto fermo in Soprano

Chorale prelude:

'Von Gott will ich nicht lassen', BWV 658
Canto fermo in pedale

Prelude and Fugue in f minor, BWV 534

Dietrich Buxtehude
(1637-1707)
Samuel Scheidt
(1587-1654)
Nicolaus Bruhns
(1665-1697)
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