

Chicago alumni leak SAT scores, class ranks

By Craig Justice

A collection of biographical profiles containing information on 44 Duke freshmen was made public this summer by a Duke alumni association located in Chicago.

The profiles are of entering freshmen from the Chicago area, and contain home phone numbers, lists of honors and activities, high school ranks and ACT/SAT scores. The information was distributed without permission from the concerned students to alumni and other Duke students residing in the Chicago area.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington expressed concern for the students' rights, but according to spokeswoman Kathy Immler, "technically, there isn't a violation of the Buckley Amendment. Buckley doesn't apply until the student is enrolled. Since the individuals involved were not officially enrolled, their records aren't covered by the amendment."

Robert L. Heidrick, president of the Chicagoland Duke Club who forwarded the profiles on behalf of the

Chicago admissions committee, said in a telephone interview that he could neither take the blame nor the credit for the release of the information.

Heidrick said he thought the profiles were sent only to the alumni. "The reaction was generally favorable," he said.

"What we are trying to do," he continued, "is to generate a greater interest of what's going on at Duke." Heidrick then added, "There might have been more information that should have been provided."

According to Linda Sigmon, field secretary for the Midwest who works for Alumni Affairs, similar profiles were sent out last year, but they did not contain SAT scores or class rank. "My impression is that that information was confidential. I don't think it's a good practice," she said.

Margaret Andrews, Duke Admissions Counselor and direct liaison for Chicago, said, "Chicago is considered an extension of this office."

She added that confidential information was forwarded to the Chicago admissions committee, not

to students.

Betty Taylor, chairwoman of Chicago admissions, could not be reached for comment.

Ted Lingenheld, director of undergraduate admissions at Duke, said the release of profiles to students and alumni was "an error of judgement by Mr. Heidrick."

According to Lingenheld, the information was released with the understanding that Chicago admissions would be "discrete in using the information."

"I don't believe it is a violation of anyone's privacy," he said.

The students involved, however, felt differently. Bobby Chapman, a Trinity College freshman from Chicago, said that he felt he should have been contacted if profiles were going to be published.

Wayne Wilbanks, another Chicago freshman, reacted by saying that Chicago admissions should never have given the information to alumni, let alone students.

"You just don't go around publishing things like SAT scores and class rank," he said.

ASDU President Frank Emory wished to withhold comment until all the facts were known, but did say that SAT scores and class rank should not have been included in the profiles.

Lingenheld said that Chicago was the only area that requested such information. The idea of biographical profiles originated with Harvard alumni in Chicago; Duke saw what Harvard was doing and thought it was a good idea, Lingenheld said.

"But if one student objects, we'll stop it," Lingenheld added.

Wilbanks expressed his discontent: "It's kind of scary — this was supposed to be classified information."

Lingenheld said that hereafter, information will only be released under the condition that no students come into contact with it.

The Chronicle

Duke University

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Durham, North Carolina

Main quad comes alive with campus clubs, community groups

By Scott McCartney

Students flocked in large numbers to the main quad on West campus yesterday to take part in Student Activities Day, an annual event designed to acquaint students with organizations, clubs, and community groups on and off campus.

The event was coordinated by the Student Affairs Office, and funded by ASDU.

According to Carolyn Gray, head of the Student Activities Office, "The number of participants has grown each year. This year we had about 70 organizations, including community groups from the city of Durham which were not included last year."

Organizations ranging from the ever-popular Sailing and Outing Clubs to the newly founded Men's Crew Club tried to court student interest.

In general, club officers were pleased with the turnout. Bill Markle, president of the Kayak Club, said "We're a growing club, and the exposure that we get on this day is great for a lesser-known club such as the Kayak Club."

About 50 people at the event expressed interest in the Kayak club, Markle said.

Community groups were also pleased with the exposure they received. Marie Torian, program director for volunteer services for the YWCA in Durham said, "We did pretty well today. We got some volunteers for our programs, and that means a lot to us."

However, Ellen Rollins, a parole officer for the North Carolina Department of Corrections, expressed "disappointment in Duke students because they are often times not aware of some of the problems in Durham. There are many resources to be tapped here,

and we need all the help we can get," she said.

Freshmen seemed to find the day of particular interest. Laura Hanson, a freshman, found Student Activities Day to be, "an exciting way to find out about things, and to make contact with groups that I had heard about, but never seen."

Jay Tatue, another freshmen, said he would sign up for a community service organization and WDUK, the student run radio station which was broadcasting live from the Quad.

"I thought it was great that everyone got an opportunity to find their own interest so that they will have fun and not just be stuck up in their dorm," he said.

Large crowds were seen circulating around various activities including the Duke Sky Devils, a parachuting club, the Ice Hockey, the Eno River Conservation Association, and the Duke Food Co-Op.

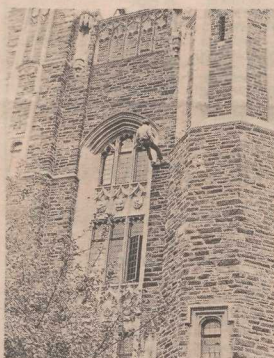


Photo by Renee Andrews
Quad crowds keep John Keylain climbing the walls.



Photo by Renee Andrews
"Row, row, row your boat," says Siobhan Darrow, Kayak Club recruit.



Photo by Doug Davidson
A bird's eye view of Student Activities Day.

There were also various organizations urging boycotts of NNCB for their South African investments and Nestle's Quik. The Nestle company is sending infant formula to Third World countries for exorbitant profits, when it is usually healthier for women in these poor countries to breast feed their babies, according to a group called In Fact.

In past years the event has been plagued by rain. Yesterday, however, the skies remained clear.



Photo by Renee Andrews
Epworth president Elyse Gallo and ASDU representative Lacey Pfaff presented yesterday to Public Safety Inspector John Martin letters requesting improvement of poor lighting conditions on East campus.

SPECTRUM

TODAY

Surprise! There will be a SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE meeting today at 6 p.m. in 201 Powers to plan group events like OKTOBERFEST. Everyone is welcome to come and bring their ideas for programming.

MAJORETTE TRYOUTS: At 4:30 p.m. in front of the Mary Duke Biddle music building. All interested persons should prepare a 3 minute audition routine to music. For further information, call LaHoma at 489-7931.

The ARCHIVE is holding the first of its weekly Tuesday night readings at 8:30 tonight in the Archive office, 307 Union Tower. Anyone is invited to drink some wine and read work or listen. Thanks encouraged. Khare.

The Southern Africa Coalition will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m., 101 Union today (Anniversary of Steve Biko's death). We will also show the movie, "Last Grave at Dimbaza." All

persons interested in events in Southern Africa and Anti-Apartheid work are urged to come.

ATTENTION: WATER POLO meeting at 4 p.m. in the Aquatic Center. Anyone interested in playing and/or coaching please attend, or call Frank #691 or Jim #678.

The Society of Physics Students will meet at 8 p.m. in 240 Physics Bldg. All physics majors and interested students are invited to discuss this year's plans for the SPS. Refreshments will be served.

TOMORROW

Dr. John A. Freeman will speak on "Hormonal Control of Early Prenatal Crustaceans" at 4:15 p.m. in 111 Bio-Sci.

JOIN DUKE OUTING CLUB — Come to our first organizational meeting of the year. Backpacking, rockclimbing, caving, and rafting trips will be presented. Slide show of past

trips and free beer included: 7:30 p.m. in 136 Soc-Sci.

The Committee on Social Implications of Duke's Investment Policy will meet at 12:10 p.m. in 201 Union to discuss weapon sales abroad. Interested persons may attend. If you wish to address the Committee, notify Mr. W.A. Reppy, 684-2836, in advance.

Interested in teaching environmental education in the public schools FOR CREDIT? Come to a C.E.E.D. meeting at 7 p.m., Union 101. Call Beryl at #931.

All P.P.S. Summer 1978 Interns. Remember what you did during your internship? We certainly hope so. Come and express your ideas and get drunk in the process. It is essential to have a good showing. House G Commons room, 5 p.m.

There will be an organizational meeting of PROPHETIC CONCERNS at 7:30 p.m. in the Div. School Lounge for any student-graduate or

undergraduate, or faculty member interested in PRISON tutoring, the November HUNGER fast, prison counseling, arranging for better VEGETARIAN alternatives in the dining halls, the spring CROQ walk, etc. For more information call Betty Swails (383-4338) or Pat Pearson (684-7014).

PISCES: Meeting for old staff members at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilson House Purple parlor.

DUKE UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS will hold their first meeting of the new academic year at 7 p.m. in 204 Perkins Library (above the Undergraduate Reserve Room). Reverend Leon White, Director of the North Carolina-Virginia Committee for Racial Justice, will speak on local and national efforts to gain a full pardon for the Wilmington Ten. Everyone is invited.

Marie-Ange Clauzier, of the Department of Romance Languages,

will meet students interested in organizing French activities and a French table. Come to an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 305 Languages Bldg. Sept. 13 or 14.

The Kudzu Alliance/Citizens Against the Shearon Harris Nuclear Power Plant is presenting the film, "Incident at Brown's Ferry," a shocking film about the dangers of nuclear power, at 7:30 p.m., Zener Aud. (Soc-Sci). There will be a discussion on nuclear power, Kudzu activities, and on-campus anti-nuclear mobilization after the film.

CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY at 9:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Come join in a time of study and sharing!

GENERAL

Wed. 8 a.m., Holy Communion, Memorial Chapel, Duke Chapel, Thurs. 5:15 p.m., Holy Communion, Memorial Chapel, Duke Chapel. The University

community is invited to attend these services.

GRADUATE STUDENTS—interview continuing for graduate student representatives to serve on various University Committees. Learn how our University operates and strengthen your Curriculum Vitae. Contact Phil Marino, Chairman-Graduate Student Association at 383-3573 evenings.

COMMUNITY II, an interdenominational fellowship group will be going on their annual fall retreat to Morehead City this weekend, Sept. 15-17. The theme for the weekend is "A New Beginning". Anyone who is interested in participating should call Ken Barfield at x7351 or Bill Potts at x6075 by Wed. night.

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS for study in ENGLAND—MARSHALL and RHODES Scholarship applications are now here. Seniors and grads, please come to 105 Allen for more information.

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

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.

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.

ROOMMATE WANTED: woman needed to live in house. Perfect location, reasonable rent. Call 286-0231 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.

The Duke Babysitting Co-op is recruiting new members. For more information, please call Nancy at 682-7878.

Babysitting your home—hourly, nightly, Duke Triangle area—widow—489-3073.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bedroom apt. Furnished, \$67/mo. plus utilities, 1 mile off East Campus. No deposit, call Ken at 688-6149.

Duke Rugby invites any interested exjocks or other high-sensation seekers looking for an adrenalin buzz to provide their healthy bodies for the fall season. No experience or mental health necessary. Informal practices every

Tuesday and Thursday at 4 PM on Riggsby Graveyard Field (behind I.M. Bldg.). Hey, sailor, looking for a good time?

Needed: graduate student athletic ticket book. Sob story available upon request. Any reasonable offer. Call 383-4082.

Desperate: Student needs female roommate; 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apt., \$95/mo. plus electricity, located Broadmoor Apts., just south of South Square. Call Mary — 489-7129.

Attention all you former jocks and other high sensation seekers: come get that ol' adrenalin rush once again playing Duke Rugby. No experience or mental health necessary. Meet at Riggsby Graveyard Field (behind I.M. Bldg.) for first practice on Tuesday, 9/12, at 4:00 PM. Hey sailor, looking for a good time?

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 steel, 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.

Accepting bids on the following vehicles: 1 1970 Plymouth station wagon, 1 1973 van. For more information, call 684-5079 between 8 AM-5 PM.

Carpet for sale: newly cleaned, good condition. 12x16, red, low pile, ideal for dorm use. For more information, call 684-1474. REASONABLE.

Help Wanted

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.

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, 684-3845.

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

Dependable part time sales help needed. Apply in person. Leather and Wood, Ltd., Northgate Mall.

HELP WANTED: Responsible person needed to stay with 11 and 13 year old over weekend and one or two nights. Phone 477-3350 after 6:00 PM.

Needed: Experienced and creative gourmet cook interested in working in Durham's newest restaurant — Mr. Harvey's Bistro. 2715 Chapel Hill Blvd. — come in person.

Graduate students needed to work late night and weekend hours in East Campus Library. Apply to Betty Young, East Campus Library.

Loving, experienced person needed to care for 9 month old baby girl at Forest Hills home for 3 afternoons per week. Hours negotiable to fit your schedule. Tel: 682-8910.

Help Wanted: The central YMCA is looking for males interested in children to work as counselors in our After School program every afternoon, Monday thru Friday, from 2:30 to 6:00 PM. Call 682-0313 for information, ask for Jane Rogers.

Wanted: Occasional evening babysitter for five year old boy. Mostly quiet study time. Call 286-4952.

Students needed to put up posters at various colleges throughout the state. Car necessary. Pay is \$3.00/hr plus 12¢/mile. Work when you want, approx. 10-15 hours per week. Call Jim at 489-5701.

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 684-5775. 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.

LOST: 3x5 bibliography cards tied with rubber band. Subject: Morality and Social Change. Urgent. Call 489-8935.

THE Daily Crossword by Edward M. Gallen, Jr.

ACROSS	26 Yale student	47 Pear-shaped instrument	13 Cooking elements
1 Defeats	29 Slowpoke	49 Millay for one	16 Waterway
8 Knife	30 Gal of song	51 Spire ornament	20 Group of nine
10 Sounding device	31 Lips	52 European	24 High
14 Praise	33 Note of Guido	53 Gazed fixedly	25 Ave —
15 Argentine region	34 Book's make-up	57 Beg pardon	26 Assam worm
17 Goddess of the hunt	37 Beginning	60 Musical piece	27 Flaxen stuff
18 Vase material	39 Creator of Tartuffe	61 Ravers	28 Copies
19 Union action	40 Wait upon	62 Crest	30 Hurok
21 Encourage in crime	43 Ararat vessel	63 Formerly, once	32 Cubic meter
22 Also	44 Vestige	64 Loch —	34 Compels
23 Telephone exchange	46 Chess master	65 Mock	35 Solo
25 Young lady			36 Swiss archer
			38 Blot or well
			39 Protective ditch
			41 Congeals
			44 Explosive
			45 Compound alcohols
			46 Quenches
			47 Depart
			48 Top berth's
			49 Mercury's footstep
			50 Silky cloth
			52 Click
			54 Uncivil
			55 Border
			56 Forest animal
			58 Allow
			59 Letter

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Little progress made in Mid-East summit

By Charles Mohr

© 1978 N.Y.T. News Service
THURMONT, Md. — The Summit Conference on the Middle East entered its seventh day Monday, but the progress made so far was too little to promise a successful ending, it was learned.

During the discussions at Camp David near here among President Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat there have been some concessions by both Israel and Egypt, it became known, but Sadat, especially, is far from satisfied.

Unless the "substantial differences" dividing the parties are considerably narrowed it will not be possible for Sadat to emerge from the Summit with the political capital in the Arab world he needs to justify the continuation of his peace initiative begun last November, according to one informed view.

These views seem to be confirmed, at least in part, officially at one of the cautiously conducted daily news briefings by the White House spokesman.

Press Secretary Jody Powell told the press conference that last week "I think perhaps there may have been an excessive air of optimism" among journalists attempting to cover the highly secretive Camp David meeting.

Powell said it would be inappropriate to conclude that there was a "stalemate" at Camp David, but he did attempt to conceal that there were problems that required more determined negotiation.

He said that the conference was entering what he called "a period of renewed effort, discussions, and perhaps even more intense and detailed fashion, to see if approaches can be found to deal with those important areas of substantial difference; and, of course, to refine those areas in which apparent progress was made over the course of the last week."

Few meetings

The three leaders have not met together in a group for four days, or since Thursday afternoon. During 168 hours at Camp David there have been only six hours and 40 minutes of so-called

"trilateral" talks among the three heads of government.

Powell said journalists were "barking up the wrong tree" by attaching too much significance to this, but the hounds were in full voice.

There was considerable speculation that the long lapse in three-way meetings grew out of the fact that it was simply not productive to call for the meetings until more of the concessions that Carter had called "mandatory" were made.

Concessions hoped for

But there have been daily meetings in which either Carter or his advisers met singly with Israeli or Egyptian leaders. Clearly, the United States is trying to bridge the gaps and it was understood that the United States hoped that Begin would make more concessions than he has seemed willing to do last week. The American negotiators had spent considerably more time meeting with the Israelis than with the Egyptians.

On Monday Carter met for about two hours alone with President Sadat and later in the day Secretary

of State Cyrus R. Vance and other Carter advisers met with Sadat's advisers. On Sunday Carter met with Begin for one hour and five minutes.

It seems very possible that triangular meetings will resume soon, but Powell would not promise this in the Monday briefing.

"I think neither optimism nor pessimism is particularly justified at this time," Powell told reporters. "We will just have to wait and see."



UPI Photo
Tomoyuki Ono holds square and triangular melons he produced while trying to make use of space on high buildings for farming.

Desegregation plans proceeding smoothly

By Donald Janson

© 1978 N.Y.T. News Service

WILMINGTON, Del. — School busing for racial integration began here Monday without incident.

There had been first-day apprehension because of four cross burnings at or near schools in the area over the weekend.

The desegregation plan is one of the most complex in the country, and Delaware politicians at all levels had fought the court-imposed change.

In a case dating back 22 years, Federal District Judge Murray M. Schwartz ordered in 1976 that 11 school districts in New Castle county be merged to accomplish integration.

Requires busing

This means busing students in the primarily blacks schools of Wilmington and an adjacent district to the suburbs for nine of their 12 school years and busing suburban students to the Wilmington-area for three of their school years.

Opponents noted that it would mean bus rides of up to an hour where none was needed before. Because of continuing litigations, the effective date was put off till now.

When the time finally came, everything went smoothly for the 1,100 bus routes in the expanded New Castle county school district of 66,000 students.

Under the new system, about 47,000 of the children ride buses, 21,500 of them to

implement the the court-ordered integration. Absenteeism today was less than 10 percent. It has been worse, school officials said, in past years.

The district added 142 buses for a total of 675, with the State paying the 2.4 million dollar additional transportation costs plus \$500,000 for ancillary services. The Federal government provided 6.6 million dollars for such integrations costs as correcting the disparity in reading levels among students and school taxes in the county were raised. It is estimated that, overall, desegregating here will cost \$20 million annually above the present costs of public school education.

The new district covers 330 square miles and has 407 thousand of Delaware's 582,000 population.

Teachers integrated

The district's 36,000 teachers were integrated along with the students. This put higher-paid Wilmington teachers in schools with lower-paid suburban teachers. Teachers are demanding a leveling at the highest rates or above, but agreed to return to classrooms without a contract today in order to get integration started smoothly.

"It was a tremendous help for the teachers to offer to suspend negotiations," Gilbert S. Scarborough, Jr., president of the School Board, said at a new conference.

Moscow, Peking bickering for N. Korean allegiance

© 1978 N.Y.T. News Service

SEOUL — The tiny border state of North Korea is now the scene of intense bickering by Moscow and Peking for its allegiance, South Korean experts said Monday.

They said that although Pyongyang's pendulum of friendship has recently swung in the direction of China, President Kim Il Sung is not altogether turning his back on the Soviet Union.

Sharing its borders with both communist giants, North Korea's allegiance and support has become crucial in the Sino-Soviet confrontation.

Powerful confrontations

China's Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping is now visiting Pyongyang at the head of a four-member official delegation to help celebrate the 30th anniversary of North Korea's founding. He is the second ranking Chinese leader to visit North Korea since May, after the state visit by Chairman Hua Kuo-feng.

From Moscow has come a high-powered delegation representing the Soviet Politburo. Last weekend in Moscow, Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev also publicized a congratulatory message, unusually warm in its language.

South Korean experts say the presence of these rival delegations in Pyongyang has turned North Korea into a stage of unusual maneuverings.

Opinions differ

North Korean official publications, however, have relegated these delegations to the bottom of the list of foreign dignitaries. China was listed after the Bangladesh president and Malagasy delegation. About 100 official delegates came before the Soviet Union on the list.

South Korean experts said that President Kim is giving prominence to Third World delegates to woo their support and avoid getting involved in the Sino-Soviet rivalry. He is using the non-aligned bloc to fend off pressures from both Moscow and Peking.

Efforts intensified

Meanwhile, China's intensified efforts to woo Pyongyang are being matched by an improved Soviet attitude toward Seoul. For the first time in history, a South Korean cabinet member and two newsmen have been allowed to travel to the Soviet Union. Although it was explicitly to attend the World Health Organization meeting, a local Soviet organ has for the first time identified South Korea by its official name of the Republic of Korea.



UPI Photo
Chinese Leader Hua Kuo-feng (2nd from r.) met previously with the Shah of Iran to discuss the problems of proximity to the USSR.

Student outside in the frozen frontier

By Carl Schuman

Editor's note: Carl Schuman is a third year law student who worked this past summer for Alaska Legal Services.

For 12 weeks I was an "outsider" in Alaska. No, I didn't live in a tent. Nor am I from another planet. But

Features

the mere fact that I was from the "Lower 48" — New London, Connecticut, to be exact — meant that I came from the "outside" according to Alaskan vocabulary.

The use of the word is perhaps understandable. In many ways the rest of the United States considers Alaska to be on the outside. Greyhound's "Ameripass" is valid in Canada but not in Alaska. Weather reports invariably locate some point in North Dakota or Montana as being the nation's cold spot for the day. But it's likely that the temperature there would make for just an average day in Fairbanks or in many other areas of Alaska.



And because much of Alaska is two to three time zones away from the West coast and five to six away from the East, during Presidential elections voting booths are still open in Alaska while early election returns are coming in on radio. In an election that is not close, the result can be announced before many working Alaskans have had a chance to go to the polls.

But as we all know Alaska is America's 49th state and an extraordinary one at that. It contains one-fifth of the land mass of the Lower 48. Placed on a map of continental United States, it would stretch from South Carolina to southern California. Little Diomed Island, Alaska sits two miles away from Big Diomed Island, Soviet Union. In the winter it would be an easy walk across the frozen Bering Straits were it not for the formidable weather conditions that produce the ice in the first place.

Not only does Alaska contain the nation's northernmost and westernmost points, but (resident of Eastport, Maine, take note) it also boasts the easternmost: Attu Island in the Aleutian chain is actually west of 180 degrees longitude, placing it due north of New Zealand.

Alaska is tough on people, tough on auto parts, as the commercial says. In fact, Alaskan cars frequently come equipped with electric cords that connect to garage or parking lot heating units. Many of the trucks used in building the Alaskan pipeline — an amazing 799-mile tube — were left running 24 hours a day during the winters in an attempt to keep their engines warm.



The people: well, Alaskans endure. Residents of Anchorage, the state's largest city at 230,000, told me that the real hardship during the winter isn't the minus-20-degree temperatures, it's the darkness. In December the sun surfaces only between 9:15 a.m. and 2:40 p.m. By January the short days produce depression. Many of those who can afford it escape to Hawaii, the Miami of Alaska.

In the summer, of course, Alaska becomes the Land

of the Midnight Sun. With the continuous sunshine some of the cabbages grow up to seventy pounds. In interior Alaska, where it can be minus-70 degrees during the winter, the long hours of summer sun have produced 1000-degree readings. But during my stay in Anchorage it was perpetually cloudy. An outsider doesn't mind doing without nights, but it would have been nice to have had a day once in a while.

Continued on page 8

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\$ 20	1,500	1 in 11,667	1 in 898	1 in 449	
\$ 10	3,000	1 in 5,833	1 in 449	1 in 224	
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Bus Cuts

If figures quoted by a Duke Power Company spokesman are any indication, the Durham bus system is slowly — and seemingly inevitably — going broke.

Not surprisingly, Duke Power Co. is taking steps to cut its losses by significantly reducing bus service.

To most Duke students, this may not mean much, especially since on-campus bus service will not at present be affected.

But if you happen to be a student who lives off campus, or an employee of the medical center, the city buses could mean your bread and butter.

The bus system, which is operated by Duke Power Co., has losses of almost \$800,000 a year, and its ridership has declined nearly a million people since 1974. Therefore no one can realistically reproach Duke Power for trying to save itself some money. But we wonder, what about the people who do want or need to ride the bus?

Duke Power's proposal to the City Council's Community Services Committee includes elimination of bus service on Sundays, holidays and at night. They also recommend that bus stops be made significantly less frequent.

Duke Power Co. has shown a disappointing lack of courtesy by submitting no written documents. Its representative to the Community Services Committee merely offered the proposals orally. Duke Power's confidence that its proposed measures will be accepted by the full

city council on Monday, then, is somewhat arrogantly evident.

Is there an alternative to substandard, and perhaps eventually nonexistent, bus service? The city's Transit Committee, composed of interested members of the community, is in the process of asking itself that question.

The answer, which according to one of the city's transportation officials is becoming increasingly clear, is municipal takeover of the city bus system.

Such a takeover would mean that the busses would be managed directly by the city using federal funds, which are now available. This system, which would be a non-profit-seeking operation, would guarantee adequate bus service for those who wish to use it.

Sadly enough, the University chooses to keep an noncommittal attitude on the matter contending that it is "entirely between Duke Power Co. and the city of Durham." This is fairly interesting, since the University officially supports energy conservation, and everyone knows that mass transit is one of the most effective methods to conserve energy. Passage of Duke Power's proposed cutbacks, then, would tend to violate a concept that the University holds dear.

But then, how can anything, even Duke University, expect its principle to be upheld when, in the face of a threat, it holds its tongue?

Steven Biko A Memorial Psalm

Steven Biko, leader of the black consciousness movement in South Africa, died a year ago today. The following memorial, written by Ben Chavis, a student in the Divinity School, will be read today at a service honoring Biko in York Chapel at 11:20 a.m.

*Almighty God, who hast created humanity in thine own image
we urgently beseech thee to hear
the growing cries of all thy people oppressed
who are engaged in thy struggle for liberation and freedom.*

*The sins of inhumanity are all around us
amidst the universal violations of God-given human rights
we passionately call on thee to listen to this psalm and prayer
as we remember the life of another one of thy sons.*

*In memory and in solidarity to our slain brother, Steve Biko
we pray, we mourn
yet through thy Spirit we struggle on
that his death may not be in vain.*

*For today in Southern Africa
our sisters and our brothers are still struggling to be free
from the sins of racism, apartheid and oppression
and through thy Spirit, we have faith in their victory.*

*Like our brother, Martin Luther King, Jr., who had a dream for America
Steve Biko had a dream for South Africa
a dream of the equality of humankind
a dream of thy justice and love for all of thy people.*

*We affirm that the dream lives on
and we ask, O God, for thy strength
as we heighten our awareness of thy liberating Word
and proclaim thy good news to the oppressed.*

*In the name of Jesus Christ, our Lord and Savior
we pray, we appeal
for thy freedom
and we give thanks for the life of Steve Biko.*

A voice from the struggle

Editor's note: The following letter was addressed to the Duke community from Brenda A. Eatman, a senior at Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism and a native of Cleveland, Ohio.

As undergraduate years begin for Freshmen and another academic year commences for upperclassmen, I would like to encourage you all to seek a total education.

A total education involves much more than mere intellect and groveling for the necessary grades to get into the nation's professional schools. At the heart of such an educational experience is personal growth stemming from exposure to and interaction with persons embracing ideologies, lifestyles, cultures and backgrounds different from one's own.

I have had a myriad of educational and other exposures which have resulted in a wealth of positive sharing experiences with persons of nearly every race, class and religion from every part of the U.S. and the globe. Such experiences, such warm, wonderful relationships and such fun cannot be replaced by academics.

I am impelled to write because, as a black Senior at Northwestern University, I have seen little of this type of sharing and interaction in my three years as a student there.

I have seen, and continue to see, black and white students divided into two camps which mutually ignore each other. I see students making assessments of persons as members of a particular group rather than as individuals. I see students so involved in getting grades they pay little attention to personal growth, to becoming the fullest, most mature humans beings they can be.

In short, I see narrowmindedness and other qualities which aren't quite in sync with the intellectual and social aristocracy that attend the school. I blame no one for the situation at Northwestern. But I

have come to the conclusion that conditions may be the same throughout the nation's institutions of higher learning. I decided to do something about it.

I am aware that there are reasons for the coldness between groups to which I have referred. But members of the academic communities I am addressing are more than intelligent enough to tactfully discuss and work out cultural differences, both on an individual basis and collectively.

For it is only in this way — more and more individuals beginning to communicate and change one another's lives — that race (and world) relations will improve. But we will accomplish little or nothing by separating ourselves into camps.

Don't get me wrong. Certain things can be accomplished by the two groups working separately. I see nothing wrong with whites who are interested in improving race relations working to show other whites the light. And I certainly advocate blacks working toward political and economic solidarity. But at some point, the two groups must come together.

I am not saying that such sharing, such efforts to break the ice, to improve race relations will be easy. Blacks will encounter some hostile and patronizing whites along the way and whites will encounter some hostile and Uncle Thomas-type blacks. All will encounter those within their own groups who are opposed to efforts to develop healthy relationships with those of other groups.

But let us make our assessments and judgments of persons on an individual basis and from personal experience. Freshmen, try not to fall prey to peer pressure and "racial schooling" by upperclassmen. "Racial schooling" refers to the deliberate encouragement to ignore and deplore those of another race without some basis for such actions. Take every opportunity that presents itself, Freshmen, to meet unique, interesting people you normally would not.



Acknowledge the fact that in any group of people one will encounter some rude irresponsible, inconsiderate, selfish, generally unpleasant people. And in any group one will encounter those who are giving, optimistic, courteous and fair. It is the latter group of human beings, and relationships with its members, which will make all efforts to share worthwhile.

This letter of appeal I have forwarded for publication to 54 college and university newspapers which serve student bodies similar to Northwestern's in size, composition, control and academic orientation.

In addition, I have submitted for publication in the *Daily Northwestern* a much lengthier piece embodying these same ideas but also detailing some of my personal experiences as a student there and other relevant experiences. No, I don't expect to change the course of the world through such a meager effort. I hope only to encourage and increase communication and understanding in the university setting.

To a total education at Duke, Freshmen, it's your challenge. Upperclassmen, it's not too late. I pray for more communication and understanding in the university setting.

NEWSBITS

Tech cheerleader in stable condition

Duane Sanders, a Georgia Tech cheerleader who was injured at Saturday's game while performing a stunt from the mini-trampoline, is reported in stable condition in the Duke Medical Center Neurosurgical Unit. Because the next 72 hours may be decisive in determining the extent of Sanders' paralysis, University minister Robert Young requests support from the Duke community in the form of cards and letters.

Remember Steve Biko

Today, millions of people throughout the world will participate in memorial observances for Steve Biko, the founder and leader of the nonviolent, grassroots black consciousness movement in South Africa, who died of mysterious causes on Sept. 12, 1977, in a prison cell in Pretoria, South Africa.

He was a leader in the opposition to the apartheid regime now in control of the government of South Africa.

The Black Seminarians' Union of the Divinity School is organizing a memorial and asks that the entire campus community of Duke University take note of this day in remembrance of Steve Biko.

ASDU tonight

The ASDU legislature opens for business tonight with Eric Schultz, speaker, in the chair for the first time.

The meeting will be in 226 Perkins. Schultz provided this agenda for the evening.

6:30. Open House. Students are invited to meet ASDU executives in informal discussion.

7:30. Formal meeting. Reports on goals for the year, executives' luncheon with President Sanford yesterday and on the ASDU retreat.

Also, introduction of executives, announcement for clubs participating in the fall budget cycle, procedures for electing legislators-at-large.

Topics at yesterday's luncheon for ASDU and University administration executives included plans for the University Center and an overview of plans to reform the University's curriculum, Eric Schultz, legislative speaker, said.

The Administration explained that it is contacting more contracting firms, Schultz said, seeking a reduction in price for the center's construction.

ASDU executives also raised questions on the administration's study of a recent curriculum study written by the arts and sciences faculty council.

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...summer in Alaska

Continued from page 4

Actually the term "outsider" is misleading. The majority of Alaskans were born in the Lower 48. Americans came to Alaska for various reasons—gold, the military, the pipeline, or just love of the state's natural wonders. One former Texan told me that he helped civilize Texas and that now he wanted to do the same in Alaska.

The real Alaskan natives are known as the Natives. The word with a capital "N" refers to Eskimos, Aleuts, and Indians, many of whom have 4,000-year-old roots in Alaskan soil. Today at least some of these proud people are caught in the dilemma of trying to maintain their traditional lifestyles despite the modern influences: television; commercial mining, logging, and fishing in the Bush; and government regulations. This summer a perennial dispute resurfaced between those trying to save whales and those trying to save Eskimo whale hunting.

Land is the issue in Alaska, another battleground in the saga of the West. You'd think there would be a plethora of land: Alaska contains 375 million acres, Connecticut three million. But not surprisingly, everybody—the state and federal governments, the Natives, the homesteaders, and the developers—wants some. Congress currently is disputing whether the United States should reserve some 100 million acres for wilderness, parks, and wildlife refuges. Rep. Morris Udall (D-Arizona), chairman of the House Interior Committee, quips that "the bulldozers are waiting."

Only in the tundra areas, where vegetation is sparse because of permafrost, is Alaska arguably unattractive. But even there an austere form of beauty prevails. The epitome of Alaskan scenery is Mt. McKinley, that 20,000-foot bump in the road. Imagine seeing the Washington Monument from New York, 250 miles away. That's approximately the same distance from Mt. McKinley to Anchorage, from which the Great One, as the Indians call it, is indeed visible.

Mt. McKinley is more than a mountain. It is also the name of a leading fence company in the state. Mt. McKinley Fences present insurmountable barriers to

escape-prone Siberian huskies. Only in Alaska, moreover, can one bank at Arctic First Federal, fly Polar Airlines, or read the Tundra Times.

Alaska is a mecca for observing wildlife. Alaskan license plates even sport a picture of a grizzly bear. Once after a roadrace I ran in Anchorage, a friend who jogged the course in no particular hurry reported sighting a black bear. Had I seen the creature I would have finished twenty places better. I was much more afraid of bears than of the 5.0 Richter-scale earthquakes we had.

As an outsider I had to adjust to a different set of values. Alaska has completely legalized the private use of marijuana. The Alaska Supreme Court decision reflected less of a concern with guarding against any health-related problems than with protecting a frontier spirit of individual freedom. This spirit is perhaps similar to that which leads many Alaskans to desire a simple, though rugged, life in the Bush, free of modern conveniences.

Alaskans rarely seem in a rush. I heard a story involving the former president of a branch college in Barrow, the northernmost American settlement. It seems he was killed when the Volkswagen he was



Photo by Doug Davidoff

Polar bear paper money.

driving collided with a moose. The probate court scheduled a hearing to distribute the estate but later postponed it in sympathy with the estate's representative, who didn't want to be lured away from the height of the king salmon fishing season.

President Johnson once urged us to "discover America." Even though you can't get there on Greyhound's "Ameripass," Alaska is one part of America worth discovering.

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Now showing at Carolina Theatre

Viva Italia is hardly Italian

By Steve Kenekes

In the modern age of movie making, one of the most important considerations is figuring out the budget. Many films that would have otherwise died have become box office successes with large doses of advertising. I won't name names. However, this is a

MOVIES

review of *Viva Italia*, now playing at the Carolina Theatre in Durham, and any budding accountant or economist is encouraged to see this movie to learn how to better allocate scarce funds. *Viva Italia* is not, as purported, an account of life in modern Italy, though it is very clear and witty in spots.

The film is no more than a series of carefully clipped vignettes about people. They happen to live in Italy, but neither they, nor the events, are particularly Italian. The vignettes raucously deal with such situations as a pop singer aspiring to stardom, the death of a famous comedian, and the parental negotiation of their child's porn-flick contract. There is very little Italian in this movie, so don't come expecting *The Pasta That Ate Naples*.

However, what director Mario Monicelli does offer us is some brilliant displays of situation comedy. Slightly odd focus and unusual emotional twists help make this index of farce into something thoughtful and offbeat. Take the food fight in the restaurant kitchen. A food fight is a food fight, right? Not at all. The attacker's situation disintegrates as he loses his shoe in the ratatouille and his cigar in the potpourri, while those outside waiting for their food interpret the noise. "They are chopping the meat fresh," says one client with the knowledge air of a connoisseur.

Such delightfully fresh moments are rather rare, however, as most of the movie tries to rediscover clichéd situations which, no matter how well done, would be better off shelved with the golden oldies or

shown on T.V.

The first few sketches limp along painfully, while most of the later ones depend on ingenious twists revealed at the end, which, though they are ingenious, can send a tingle through us for only a moment—that leaves a lot of gaps in a film that lasts an hour and twenty minutes.

However, tonight is *Viva Italia*'s last show (7:30 and 9:10) at the Carolina Theatre so get yourself ready for *Cat and Mouse*, *Cat and Mouse*, directed by Claude Lelouch, begins tomorrow and has all the elements of a good French murder mystery—countless characters, beautiful women, dizzying advantages, plus the murderer is known right off. But more on this later.

arts

Who drummer dies of overdose in England

By Andy Oringer

After a party in England last Friday, Keith Moon was found dead by his girlfriend. The flamboyant drummer for The Who apparently died of drug-related causes. Little is known about the

specifics of the incident. A coroner's inquest is currently being conducted.

Throughout Moon's colorful career, he was always the most visible Who member off-stage. Destroying hotel rooms was a favorite pastime

which he re-enacted last year on The Rolling Stone's Anniversary Show last year.

The Who had just released *Who Are You?* and were planning a documentary on their career. The new album is a taste of the vitality and

energy that rock once knew. Optimism was the theme for Pete Townsend, Roger Daltrey, John Entwistle, and Moon. The future of the group is not current but it is likely that the death of the fun-loving Moon will cause The Who to disband.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

September

1. *The Thorn Birds*, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga; fiction.
2. *The Dragons of Eden*, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.
3. *The Lawless*, by John Jakes. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.25.) Saga of an American family, vol. VII; fiction.
4. *Delta of Venus*, by Anais Nin. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Elegant erotica; fiction.
5. *Your Erroneous Zones*, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
6. *Looking Out for #1*, by Robert Ringer. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.50.) Getting your share.
7. *The Book of Lists*, by David Wallechinsky. Irving and Amy Wallace. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Entertaining facts.
8. *Passages*, by Gail Sheehy. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Predictable crises of adult life.
9. *Jaws 2*, by Hank Searls. (Bantam, \$2.25.) Gripping shark sequel.
10. *The Sword of Shannara*, by Terry Brooks. (Ballantine, \$2.50.) Fantasy novel.

This list is compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country.

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Tuesday, September 12, 1978 6:30 p.m.
226 Perkins Library

Devils lose squeaker to Heels, shutout ECU

By Bart Pachino

Duke's soccer team opened its 1978 season in Raleigh's Mayor's Tournament this weekend and came away with a win and a loss.

The Blue Devils lost their first round match to archrival UNC-Chapel Hill, 3-2, but came back to demolish East Carolina, 5-0, in the consolation game.

Duke gained the early lead just two minutes into the game when star forward Richard Murray scored, unassisted.

Thirteen minutes later, UNC's Peter Burr broke through the Devil defense and booted the ball past goalie Brian Coyle to knot the score at one.

The lead continued to seesaw throughout the hot afternoon as Wayne Bergen, Duke forward, and Steve Scott, UNC halfback, each tallied to make the score 2-2 at the half.

Blue Devil hopes of an upset over the mighty Heels were dashed midway through the second half, when UNC fullback David Blum raced the length of the field and blasted the winning goal past substitute netminder Peter Wainwright.

Wainwright entered the game after Coyle was forced to leave the contest with a fractured hand. The injury figures to place Coyle on the shelf for at least six weeks.

Wilson still pleased

Despite the outcome, Coach John Wilson was rather pleased with the Devils' debut. "I was pleased with our performance, especially be-

cause UNC had already played two games and we had so little practice time before the game. The level of soccer was good all through the game," he said.

"I was able to run all 22 of my players into the game, and I was pleased with the poise and skills of the freshmen," Wilson added.

Wilson went on to praise the play of the Tar Heels, saying, "Their techniques and team work were superior to ours. They seemed more fit, as well."

The East Carolina game was no contest. Wainwright was rarely tested and came away with a shutout in his first starting effort of the young season.

Atif Mikhail and Bill Huntley each tallied their first goals of 1978 while Murray scored twice and Bergen once for the Devils.

ECU weak

"It was difficult to play well against ECU because their talent is of a low level. Nonetheless, we played well and the freshmen got some good experience," Wilson said.

Wilson sees the opening tourney as a stepping-stone to a successful season. "Now we can look back on the games and determine exactly what the strengths and weaknesses are, and we can begin seriously practicing in our deficient areas," Wilson said.

The Devils' next game is Saturday at Davidson College. The home opener is Sept. 20 against Guilford.



Staff Photo

The Duke Soccer team split a pair in the Raleigh Mayor's Tournament this weekend.

It always hurts the first time, but it's certainly worth the pain (yes □, no □, please check one). Thanks to Betsy's sympathetic ear, Liz's expertise, and the flying fingers of Jan, Amy, Beth, Peaches (especially Peaches), and Della for the Defense (Did the Vikings win?). Going to bed before 1 a.m. (for a good time, call...), this is your night editor, Harsha Murthy.

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There will be a meeting with coach Bill Harvey for all students interested in wrestling on Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in 104 Card Gym.

The Zoo Keeper

That's entertainment

Lee Clay

There's nothing quite like a whiskey sour poured down your back to cool you off while sitting in the middle of a crowded stadium during a 95-degree afternoon. After all, it does the trick considerably better than a turkey, tomato and mayonnaise sandwich in the face.

Now, all of these aerial exhibitions were fun, but we Dukies have got to become even more original in our stadium antics for future games. Think, what a disgrace it would be to the "Duke intelligence" if we had the same entertainment at all the games.

If we take just a few moments to think about it, I'm sure we'll find the possibilities are limitless.

For example, at the South Carolina game, we'll have inconspicuous people in trench coats standing at the tops of the aisles and just when the gun fires signalling the end of the first half and the crowd is beginning to scatter, they'll throw thousands of marbles down the steps. Can't you

just picture it?

Then in October, when the Virginia Cavaliers show up, we could rig up a rope across the tunnel opening when the team comes running onto the field, think how much fun it will be to watch them all tripping over one another and landing on their helmets.

Homecoming fun

The twenty-eight of October is our homecoming game against Maryland. Maybe, finally this year we'll be able to have a parade down Campus Drive with all the typical trimmings, a band, fraternity and sorority floats, and something ingenious like a deathmobile.

As the season continues, so does the flow of entertaining ideas. Wake Forest arrives in November. The Deacons are really more well known in the ACC for their golf talents than their football prowess. Maybe we can beat them at their own game.

What we can do is station our golf team members in strategic

places around the stadium and then at appropriate times, like when the quarterback is calling the play or the punter is preparing for a kick, we can have them fire well-aimed shots onto the field.

Actually it's really too bad we might have an

exciting team this year when there are so many other great ways to spend our time in the stadium. What's going on down on the field might just distract us.

And I can hardly wait until basketball season, won't it be just tremen-

dous if the USC Trojans show up with their white horse?

But with basketball season comes the cold weather and an air conditioned indoor stadium — a cold whiskey sour down your back just won't be the same.



Photo by Jon Halperin
Stadium fun — to be continued Sept. 23.

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Open to Students, Faculty, and Staff.

Mon. & Wed. 1:45—beginning Sept. 18

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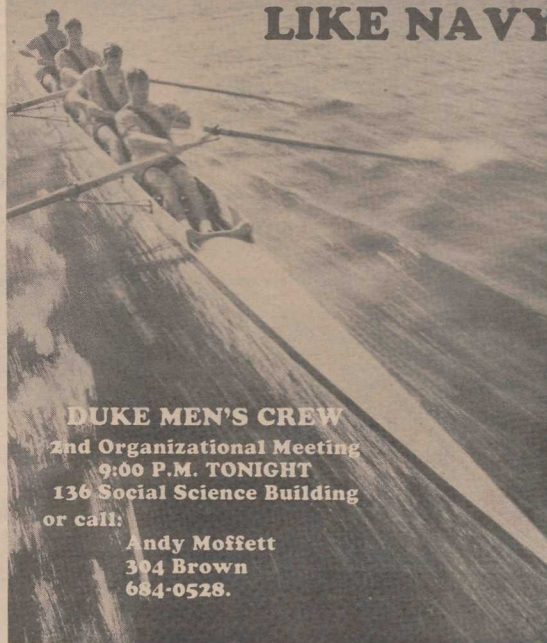
MEDICALS FOR WOMEN ATHLETES

Sept. 12 5:15 PM — Basketball
6:00 PM — Gymnastics

Sept. 14 5:15 PM — Swimming

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I write music as a sow piddles.

—Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart

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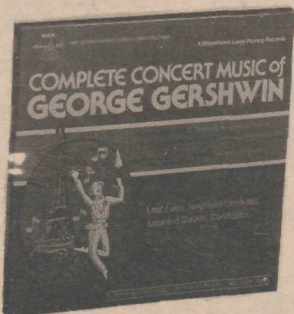
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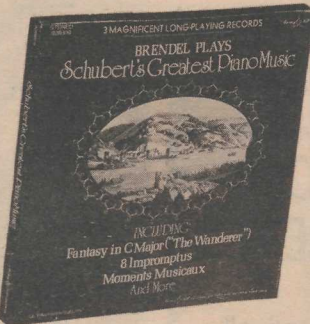
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