

PHILOSOPHY
John Stuart Mill, of his own free will, on a half a pint of whiskey was particularly ill.

The Chronicle

WEATHER
Now is the winter of our discontent made summer by clearing skies and highs in the upper 80s.

Duke University

Thursday, September 14, 1978

Volume 74, Number 10

Durham, North Carolina

New freeway opponents driven by auto smog and traffic bogs

Editor's Note: Future articles will deal with Duke's involvement in the situation.

By Dan Michaels

As the Durham City Council prepares to make a decision regarding the future of the proposed East-West Expressway extension through West Durham, public opposition to the controversial project continues to grow.

The 1.6 mile extension, which would extend the East-West Expressway from its present terminus at Erwin Road to a hookup with 15-501 near Hillsborough Road, has been on state and local drawing boards since 1960. According to North Carolina Department of Transportation plans, right-of-way acquisition for the road is scheduled for 1980, with the \$26 million-construction completed by 1984.

Opposition to the roadway is being spearheaded by a local citizen's group called the People's Alliance, which hopes to mobilize public opinion and convince the Durham City Council to reject the plan for the highway in favor of other alternatives.

Other groups opposing the extension include the Durham Black Voters Alliance, NC-PIRG, the

Crest Street Community Organization, and the Hillandale-Watts Organization, a basically white middle class group unlike the others.

Steve Schewel, spokesman for the People's Alliance, said that the highway "is the political issue in Durham now. Public support is building every day for us. We think the people of Durham and the City Council don't really want the road."

The Alliance issued in June a comprehensive report detailing its objections to the highway, including:

—The Crest Street Community, a thriving, close-knit poor black neighborhood, would be destroyed by the right-of-way acquisition for the road. The residents of the community would be forced into federal housing projects, to which their future generations might not be admitted.

—Local support for the roadway has hinged on its use as a local thoroughfare. But, if completed, the East-West Expressway would serve as a "defacto interstate highway," a direct route for east-west interstate traffic.

—The highway would facilitate commuter traffic and encourage

people to move to the suburbs, thereby eroding Durham's tax base and contributing to urban decay and suburban sprawl.

—The highway would generate approximately 25 percent more traffic than normally would exist in the area, thereby creating more pollutants which would worsen Durham's already-poor air quality. Noise and air pollution, in addition, would be detrimental to patients in the Duke-V.A. Hospital complex, which would be on the periphery of the proposed route.

In a July 29 editorial entitled "Another Look Wouldn't Hurt," the *Durham Morning Herald* called for more study of the issue, claiming that "most city officials have a hard time not taking the extension for granted simply because the idea has been around for so long...Most certainly, extension of the highway is the simplest, most conventional way of solving traffic problems... But simplicity and conventionality are not always virtues."

The Durham Traffic Engineering Office has recently published a 50-page report, ordered at the request of the People's Alliance, which details

possible alternatives to the highway. The highway extension is not considered as an alternative, whereas many non-conventional forms of transportation are studied. Recommendations include:

—Park-and-ride programs. Employees at west Durham's major places of employment (most notably Duke and Burlington Mills) could park at peripheral lots and take shuttle buses to work.

—Carpooling to reduce congestion. If the current

Continued on page 4

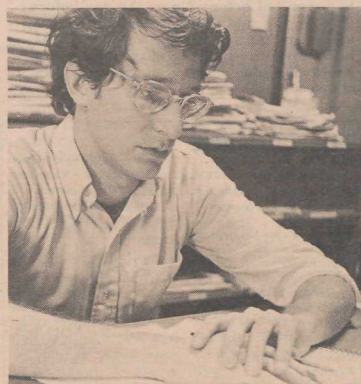


Photo by Rick McDonnell
Steve Schewel of the People's Alliance is spearheading local efforts to stop the construction of the East-West Expressway.

Students: MS mess proves rotten business

By Robert Paduano

Undergraduate business majors and University officials are in sharp disagreement over Duke's decision to discontinue the Trinity College major in management sciences.

Gerald Wilson, assistant dean of Trinity College, said the University's action, which calls for slowly phasing out the major, was the only possible choice for the University.

Students, among others, feel differently: they feel it was an unwise decision

to deprive future students of the chance to major in business.

The dropping of the management sciences major is no real disadvantage to the business-minded student, according to many Duke officials.

Patricia O'Connor, director of the University's placement office, said, "Obtaining a business degree is of little importance in getting into a graduate school."

To back this up, a memo sent to all management sciences majors this summer from John Fein, vice provost and dean of Trinity College, quoted several business schools, including the ones at Harvard and Dartmouth, as saying there are no undergraduate courses considered prerequisites for application to graduate business schools.

But students coming to Duke with intentions of entering the business field directly after graduation could have a problem after the undergraduate business major is eliminated.

Many business students and some professors are disappointed with the University's decision.

"Although a person going on to a business program at a graduate program will find his previous training redundant if it was good and weak if it was poor, the phasing out of the program takes the option away from the student," Joel Huber, assistant

business professor said.

"The school is assuming that the student is going on to [graduate] school and not straight to work," Huber continued.

Sue Reninger, a business student, is also disappointed with the decision, though she is not directly affected by the phase-out, which begins with next year's freshman class.

"The University should have upped the undergraduate requirements," Reninger said, "and then students themselves could decide whether or not they want to get themselves into such an intensified program."

She said that a University decision to phase-out the management sciences program would definitely have affected her views of Duke while she was considering application to the University.

However, explained Keller, it is in the interest of the potential student that the phase-out decision was made.

Keeping Duke as one of the nation's best universities by having its graduate school accredited will be important to many future applicants, he said.

"The principle reason for accreditation is we do not know how highly students would consider it when they are looking at possible schools," Keller said.

As of now a possibility raised by ASDU of an interdisciplinary major has

Continued on page 4

Alleged ASDU interest conflicts mar Hill's Pub Board elevation

By Margaret Donnelly

Lynn Hill, chairwoman of the ASDU budget commission, was elevated from the position of alternate to a voting member of the Publications Board at its first meeting yesterday. Several members and *ex officio* members of the board expressed concern both during and after the meeting over a conflict of interest.

The Publications Board is the official publisher of all University funded publications and receives funding from ASDU. Hill's commission reviews the budgets submitted by all ASDU-funded organizations and presents budgets with recommended cuts to the ASDU legislature in January.

In other business, Mark Stichel was unanimously elected chairman of this year's board, and Anne-Marie Rosenberg accepted the position of secretary.

The fate of *Tobacco Road*, the literary magazine published for the first time last spring, has still not been decided. Stichel appointed a committee to search for funds.

"Money has to be found quickly or I'm afraid we'll lose momentum," said Anne Morris, editor of *Tobacco Road*. "Despite this difficulty, there is extreme interest for the continuation of the magazine."

David Jonas, editor of the *Teacher Course*
Continued on page 3



Photo by Russ Robinson
Mark Stichel, new chairman of the Pub Board.

SPECTRUM

SPECTRUM POLICY:

Gatherings and other announcements may be placed in SPECTRUM, provided that the following rules are followed. All items to be run in SPECTRUM must be typed on a 45-space line and limited to 30 words. Do NOT type items in all capital letters. Items must be submitted before 3 p.m. the day before they are run, and should be run only the day before and the day of the event. GENERAL items are run subject to space limitations. No event which charges admission will be allowed.

The Chronicle

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Copy Editor Jani Woolridge
Ad Layout Dorothy Aronson
Cindy Jameson, Kris Klein, Carol Murray
Photographers Rick McDowell
Scott McPherson, Russ Robinson
Reporters Margaret Donnelly, Jim Lee
Jim Mazur, Dan Michaels, John Navin
Tina Nicolaides, Robert Padavano

Chronicle Staff! Don't forget that we are interviewing University Architect-Jim Ward and Jake Phelps concerning the University Center at 4 on Thursday afternoon. Come prepared to 301 Flowers!

TODAY

The Graphic Arts Committee sponsors exhibits in the East Campus Library Booklover's Room and the West Campus Gallery, 104 Flowers. Come to our meetings, at 7 in 207 Flowers, to help plan shows and receptions. Ideas for creative advertising are especially welcome. Graphic Arts is part of the Duke University Union.

Attention Tri Delta: Formal Meeting Tonight in 129 Soc. Pym. at 6:15. Pledges welcome at 7:15.

Attention all ADPs! There is an important FORMAL meeting (pins and no blue jeans or pledges) tonight at 6:15 p.m. in 139 Soc Sci. (The library is back for our image).

There will be MAJOR SPEAKERS COMMITTEE meeting at 6 p.m. in 201 Flowers. ALL ARE WELCOME to attend.

Duke Republicans—first meeting tonight at 7 p.m. 311 Soc Sci. Come get acquainted, discuss upcoming state convention in Raleigh—we'll take 20 delegates, expenses paid. Grads welcome, needn't be registered.

Attention Phi Phi Pledges. There will be a meeting in 301 Perkins tonight at 8 to discuss initiation. Please be there.

ATTENTION CHI OMEGA'S: Dinner is at 5 in the Wine and Cheese Shop. Meeting at 6:30 in 014 For-Lang.

STEPS, the Duke Women's Group, in holding its organizational meeting. Old and new members invited to come share goals and ideas for the upcoming year. 7 p.m. 301 Perkins. If you can't come, but still want to be involved, call Allison 682-3581.

FREEWATER, will hold a projectonists workshop at 6:15 p.m. in Bio-Sci. All interested people please attend.

WDUK SPORTS Staff meeting — 4 p.m. at the station in Rivins Bldg. on East Campus. Anyone interested may attend.

FEW FED PHOTO COURSE — Important organizational meeting for all interested in taking this 4-credit course. Few Fed Lounge, 8 p.m. If you cannot make meeting call—684-1109 or 684-1890.

TOMORROW

All P.P.S. majors, potential majors, and interested peoples. Come and meet your fellow policy makers at a big bash. Our professors and friends are invited also. We will get drunk, discuss the merits of the bureaucracy, and raise hell. Pri. in House G Commons room. We'll see you there at about 4 p.m.

Hillel will hold SHABBAT SERVICES at 7 p.m. at the East Campus Campus Center. All are welcome.

Duke Union Major Speakers and Duke Public Safety present Frederic Storaska, founder on an internationally acclaimed rape prevention program at 4 p.m. on the Main Quad. Mr. Storaska's speech is entitled "How to Say No to Rape and Survive." Free of charge.

Kappa Delta Pi invites all EDUCATION STUDENTS to a PICNIC at 5:30 at the home of Dr. Githens. See posters on second floor West Duke for details.

HEY ADP'S! The formal meeting—this week will be at 6:30 in 129 Soc Sci. Remember to bring your checkbooks for PAY DAY! And don't forget to wear your pin! Everyone please attend or call Susan (x1030) to be excused.

Baba's Club: This year's first meeting will be held at 7 p.m. 2221 Apex Hwy. A potluck supper will be served, followed by discussion on "Women: Attaining their Righting." Call 383-2206 for information.

COMMUNITY II will not be having their regular meeting Fri. night. Regular meetings will resume next week. Those people attending the retreat to Morehead City should meet at Orange Presbytery at 6. Please eat dinner before you come and if you have any questions about what to bring, call Ken Barfield x7331 or Bill Potts x6075.

MYSTICS UNITE: This year's first meeting occurs Midnight at the Sarah P. Gatzbo. All interested sorcerers corporatize then and there.

GENERAL

All students who would like to form a WOMEN'S SOCCER program: stop by Room 302 House H or call x1062. No experience is necessary. We are looking for people with interest and some enthusiasm who will help develop a strong organization.

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

Co-Rec IM Volleyball Tournament—Entries open Sept. 11: close at noon, Sept. 18. Entry forms and information available at East Campus Gym.

Women's IM Tennis Tournament—Singles & Doubles. Entries open Sept. 11: close at noon, Sept. 18. Entry forms and information available at East Campus Gym.

All of those groups interested in locked bulletin board space in the

Union, should leave a written request in 207 Union c/o Ken Collins.

Only two weeks down and got the blues. Escape it all come with DUKE OUTING CLUB to CAPE HATTERAS next weekend. Sign up on the bulletin board outside CCB.

Volunteers needed to put up and host prospective undergraduates applying to Duke. If you'd like to help out, call Beth Ricard at the undergraduate admissions office, x3214. We need help; we warned!

If you've ever wanted to direct a show but couldn't afford the time, now is your chance. Hof "v" Horn is looking for people to direct a Musical Revue. The rewards are just as great, but the time commitment is reduced. Don't miss a great opportunity. Sign up TODAY at Fliers Information Desk.

All PPS majors wanting to do their internships during the summer of 1979 should make an appointment to see Bonnie Babin soon. We would like all applications turned in by October 1, 1978. Prospective interns must attend the Majors' Union Meeting on September 20, at 7:30 p.m. in 136 Soc Sci.

NEWMAN CENTER—House Course (#17906) "Rec. Dev. in Human Reproduction—Ethical Implications." Registration until 4:30 p.m. First meeting, Wed., Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. in Newman Center. Instructor's permission required. Contact Fr. Joe Burke at x6266.

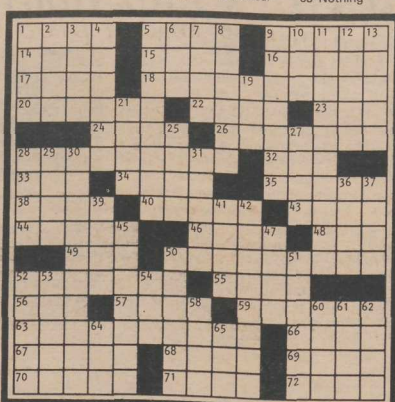
THE Daily Crossword by Helen Fasulo

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 28 Grievance | 55 Iowa college town | 21 Regulation |
| 1 Measure of firewood | 32 Sound of disapproval | 56 Gallic friend | 25 Pie plates |
| 5 Swaying dance | 33 Burrows or | 57 Moslem priest | 27 Remy |
| 9 One-celled organism | 34 Spirit lamp | 59 California live oak | 28 Promontory |
| 14 Tropical plant | 35 Essential part | 63 Fickle | 29 Sad news item |
| 15 Donkey; Ger. compound | 40 Chemical | 66 Indian | 30 Systematic |
| 16 Southerner | 41 Author | 67 Tropical vine | 31 Port city in Brazil |
| 17 Political coalition | 42 Hunter | 68 Disgorge | 36 Moslem judge |
| 18 Dressmaker | 43 Character-istics of a people | 69 City on the Truckee | 37 Shortly |
| 20 Hunting expedition | 44 Profess | 70 Gargain events | 38 Ship's cargo space |
| 22 Team | 46 Old name for Tokyo | 71 Dingle | 41 Ipecac source |
| 23 Spy org. | 48 Wave; Sp. flower cluster | 72 Feds | 42 Pullman compartment |
| 24 Mongrel dog | 50 Turpentine | | 45 River in California |
| 26 Small | 52 Young child | | 47 Small songbird |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DOWN
1 Hansoms
2 Jar
3 House-top
4 Run away
5 Waver
6 Put into action
7 Spring
8 Nearly
9 Worm by friction
10 Mal de —
11 Business managers
12 Seasoning herb
13 Handles: Lat.
19 Have a late meal

9/14/78



CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

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.

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.

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.

Weekly ride to Stanley Kaplan GMAT preparation course needed. I will either share gas expenses

or compensate for rides in some other way. Call 684-0344.

Want to learn how to ride? Lochlin Farm offers professional stable, offers private and group lessons for all riding levels. Special rates for Duke students. Also hunt rentals, showing, eventing, and other horse related activities. Call us and find out! 477-3701.

FOR SALE

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).

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.

Top name tennis and golf shirts. Now \$5, 2 for \$9. Sold nationally \$12-\$15. Many styles. All sizes, special rates for frats, sororities and other groups. Call Matt: 684-7767

1975 Triumph Spitfire. Red with black racing stripes. AM/FM stereo. Luggage rack. Tonneau. Rust proofed. Low mile-

age, immaculate condition. Asking \$3300 but call 489-3909.

TENT for sale: 2 person North Face "Mountain" tent, 1 year old. Great in rough weather. \$150. 684-5881 after 5 p.m.

Help Wanted

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

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.

Wanted: Experienced babysitter to watch 7 month old and 2 1/2 year old, Mondays and possibly on other weekdays, 9 AM-2 PM. Own transportation and references. Call 493-2151.

Students need 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: A pair of tortoise shell bifocal glasses in a soft black case with gold trim. If found, please call Laura at x-0666.



Fighting in the streets in Nicaragua prompted the U.S. State Department to urge quick mediation.

UPI Photo

Summit works toward framework approval

By Charles Mohr

1978 N.Y.T. News Service

THURMONT, Md. — American officials were striving Wednesday at the Camp David Summit Conference to get Egyptian and Israeli approval for a so-called "framework for negotiations," meant eventually to settle the future of Israeli-occupied Arab territory, informed sources said.

President Carter had said when inviting Israeli and Egyptian leaders to the Summit that a framework for continued negotiations between the two nations was the goal of the conference and, presumably, he would claim a considerable diplomatic victory if the prolonged meetings produced such a document.

However, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell, saying that Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat were "obviously approaching the final stages" of the conference, declined publicly to predict success.

Leaking details

Although Powell attempted to increase, rather than decrease, the secrecy surrounding the nine-day-old Summit Conference, more and more vague details of the proceedings were

leaking out.

Egyptian and Israeli delegations were considering a "proposed framework for negotiations" put forward by the United States, some sources said. This proposal was focused on the problem posed by the West Bank of the Jordan river area and the Gaza Strip both occupied by Israel in the June, 1967 six-day-war.

The United States has the past suggested that the touchy questions of "sovereignty" of the areas somehow be separated from the question of security for Israel. It was felt, therefore, that the latest proposal outlined a plan in which Israel could keep troops in the areas for a given period of time and perhaps have safeguard controls involving internal security in the area but would surrender formal sovereignty and considerable authority to Jordan.

Sadat is known to have telephoned Hussein of Jordan, who's visiting in London, on Monday and it is believed he did sort of communicate the outlines of the plans to the Jordanian Sovereign.

Although the broad outline of the plan might be satisfactory to Begin and to Sadat, who has insisted that "every inch" of occupied Arab land must eventually be returned, there appeared to be many pitfalls in the specific details.

...Pub Board problems

Evaluation Book, announced that the evaluation books would be on sale for two dollars each on the Main Quad by Friday at the latest.

Hill, who was elected Aycock dorm's ASDU representative last October, was elected to the budget commission last April. She was later selected as an alternate to the 1978-79 Publications Board by an ASDU interviewing committee and then still later in April elected chairwoman of the budget commission.

By direct interpretation of the Pub Board constitution, Hill advanced to the status of a voting member of the board following the resignation of Bruce Zimmerman, ASDU business manager.

Ginger Sasser, editor of *The Chronicle*, said Hill's voting status is analogous to giving the editors of various publications a vote on the board. Currently the members are regarded strictly as *ex officio* board members.

Hill said in a telephone interview last night that she would discuss the conflict of interest issue with William Griffith, dean of student affairs and a voting member of the board; Stichel; and members of ASDU before she made a decision to resign either position or keep both.

At the meeting yesterday, Hill said she would decide

by the next Pub Board meeting (Sept. 20), but last night said the decision might take longer.

Last February, the issue of ASDU funding of the Publications Board was the subject of heated debate between the two organizations. The ASDU budget commission in reviewing the Pub Board budget recommended that editorial salaries to all publications be cut.

After going through the legislature, the issue was brought to a campus-wide referendum the next week. Students voted to reinstate the salaries.

Hill said she does not favor cutting salaries of *Chronicle* editors because some positions need funding due to their demanding nature. "The budget commission never tries to censor what *The Chronicle* says," Hill said. "It just influences the budget."

Hill said she does not favor paying token salaries to people who would do the work anyway. She referred to lower positions on "The Chanticleer and literary magazine"—salaries which would total no more than \$80 a year, said Hill.

"We're (ASDU) not getting salaries. Our purpose is to see that the money goes out in the best way...or to see how well the money is being used," said Hill. "As the student government, we have the more well-rounded view."

Nicaragua in turmoil; U.S. encourages OAS

By David Binder

1978 N.Y.T. News Service

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration declared that the fighting in Nicaragua had reached a point where "it begins to threaten the peace not only of Nicaragua but of the countries around it" and offered support for prompt mediation by the Organization of American States.

The declaration was made by Hoddin Carter III, spokesman of the State Department, explaining why the United States now is backing a Venezuelan request that the 25-member hemisphere organization convoke a meeting of foreign ministers to consider the Nicaragua situation.

Only Tuesday, the State Department said United States policy was to favor mediation efforts by Costa Rica and three other Central American countries in neighboring Nicaragua, rather than action by the OAS.

But just as the permanent council of the OAS was reaching agreement at headquarters here on indefinite postponement of a vote on convoking the hemisphere foreign ministers news reached Washington that a Nicaraguan military plane had dropped a bomb inside Costa Rica, allegedly in the pursuit of insurgents.

This prompted Costa Rica to call off the regional mediation effort begun one week ago by President Rodrigo Carazo and to support the Venezuelan proposal for full scale action by the OAS.

At his regular noon press meeting Carter also noticed the Nicaraguan

incursion into Costa Rica as reason for changing the United States approach.

Until Wednesday the United States had refrained from speaking out forcefully on the four weeks of fighting that have beset Nicaragua.

While the Carter administration had sought since it took office 20 months ago to hold the authoritative government of President Anastasio Somoza at a distance, Washington has found it difficult to disavow him at the very moment his rule is being challenged by insurgents, State Department officials explained.

However, Carter's latest statement illustrates that the administration, while not joining in the chorus

of demands for Somoza's resignation, now is prepared to participate in joint effort to force at least a far reaching compromise on the Somoza government to end the violence.

The department spokesman, reading from a guidance paper, said that although he was not authorized to say that Nicaragua was now in a state of "civil war," he did not hesitate to speak of "internal turmoil" in that country.

Carter said the United States position was that as defined under article 59 of the OAS charter the situation in Nicaragua was of an "urgent nature" requiring swift action by the hemisphere organization.

NEWSBITS

Animal house

James E. Douthat, associate dean of student affairs, said yesterday that Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) fraternity will be permitted to participate in the open house parties scheduled to kick off fraternity rush this weekend.

This permit is a relaxation of suspensatory terms invoked last April after the ATOs violated probation stipulations. It was suggested by a recommendation by the Interfraternity Council that the ATOs be allowed to hold an open house.

Douthat explained the rationale behind the relaxation of the terms of the ATO's suspension: "Our purpose is not to cripple the fraternity but to be supportive in its revitalization effort."

He also said the fraternity placed on probation September 4th for selling alcoholic beverages will be permitted to serve beer at its open house party this Saturday so that it will not be at an unfair disadvantage during rush.

Phi Beta Kappa

The Duke Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, an academic honor society, is proposing additional criteria for nomination which, if approved, will go into effect beginning with next fall's elections.

In addition to a high grade point average, nominees must have satisfactory credit for at least two semester courses in history, literature, or philosophy, primarily in a period before the twentieth century.

The requirements may be filed in any department. Courses meeting this requirement will be specified in the catalog. A complete list has yet to be drawn up.

Financial aid

Duke is one of more than 3,000 post-secondary institutions that will be affected by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's new financial aid regulations.

The changes involve the National Direct Student Loan, College Work-Study, and Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant programs.

One new provision specifies that a student must have satisfactory grades and may not be in default on an educational loan or federal government grant to be eligible for aid.

Clark R. Cahow, vice provost, said that eligibility requirements for these programs at Duke specify no grade point average.

"As long as you are enrolled you are eligible, because you have to be achieving satisfactory academic progress to be enrolled," he said.

Another provision allows universities to allocate work-study funds for development of new job opportunities for any enrolled student, whether in work-study or not.

...MS mess

Continued from page 1

not been totally abandoned, although the earliest feasible time it might be put into effect is December. The department stresses to business students that "the important thing after finishing undergraduate school is what you are, and now what credentials you have tallied up so far."

Tom Drew, assistant business school dean for external affairs, somewhat discounted the problem of students seeking a business job with no business bachelor's degree. Drew said that a business major is sometimes less desirable in employer's eyes.

For accounting students, about 50 percent of the undergraduate business students, the trouble has been brewing for some time.

Thomas Keller, dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration and chairman of the coordinate undergraduate management sciences department, said, "Over the past two or three years, there has been a slight downhill trend in the performance of Duke accounting students on professional examinations when compared to other North Carolina schools."

"I believe the problem to be in the necessary increase in the amount of material that needs to be taught," Keller said, "rather than the quality of either the instructors or the students."

Keller said students need to spend more time in the accounting curriculum.

The conflict started last year when the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, the accrediting agency for business schools, again refused to credit the University's graduate business school because the undergraduate major did not require enough time of students to be spent in business courses.

Trinity College rules prevent the undergraduate management sciences major from requiring more courses than it does now.

According to Keller, the AACSB said it is against policy to accredit a graduate school without reviewing the undergraduate program.

...Freeway fiasco

Continued from page 1

vehicle capacity of 1.48 persons per car could be increased to 1.6 persons per car, congestion could be reduced by about 15%. The report suggests incentives such as

preferred parking or reduced parking rates for carpools.

"Street system alternatives," including the widening of Hillsborough and Erwin Roads and the

completion of West Main Street to Hillsborough.

The People's Alliance supports these alternatives and is working to seek ways of implementing them.

"We are not trying to be obstructionists on this issue," Schevel said. "We will work to make the

alternatives even better and on urging City Council to accept them." The citizens' groups are now confining their efforts to the political arena. However, there are alternatives, according to Mike Calhoun, legal representative for the Continued on page 8

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(pre-written programs) are available in major study fields including civil, electronic and computer engineering, physics, statistics, and business/finance. And, additional ready-made programs written by professionals in your field are available through TI's Professional Program Exchange (PPX-59) membership program.

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Hope at Duke for cancer victims

By John J. Navin

When 18 year old Julie came to the Duke Comprehensive Cancer Center she was weak, distraught, and in considerable pain: a victim of a spreading cancer in the lymphatic system called Hodgkin's Disease.

At Duke she received intensive chemotherapy, suffering with it the side

Features

effects of nausea and total loss of hair. But after a few weeks the cancer went into remission; her vitality began to return.

Now, two years later, she begins nursing school with every chance of leading an active healthy life.

This is one of the more optimistic case histories, yet at the Comprehensive Cancer Center, where researchers and clinicians gather under one roof for the first time in the new Morris Building, these reports are becoming more typical.

Built in 1977, the six million dollar Morris Building, which will be dedicated Saturday, promises to meet more fully the needs of cancer patients.

"We have been able to put together functional teams of doctors coming at cancer from different viewpoints," said Dr. John Laszlo, director of clinical research at the Center.

The staff at the Center includes new nursing specialists known as oncology (cancer) clinicians. Although the specialty does not require academic work beyond that of a registered nursing degree, these persons are chosen on the basis of experiences that will help them deal with the specific personal and medical needs of the cancer patient.

Treating primarily terminal cancer patients can be saddening, according to Diane Stevenson, an oncology clinician at the Center.

One way of dealing with this sadness is attending an "open sensitivity group" that meets at the Cancer Center every Friday, Stevenson said. It is at the meeting that nurses, clinicians, and clergy meet to discuss their personal anxieties accompanying work with cancer patients.

Stevenson said one reason for Duke's

Continued on page 8

Duke #1

The Duke Comprehensive Cancer Center, only five years old, has recently been named by the National Cancer Advisory Board as the premier comprehensive cancer center in the country.

The Center has recently been moved from the main hospital to the Morris Building, located on Trent Drive, which will be dedicated Saturday.

The review is based on ten areas of competence: purpose interdisciplinary capability in basic science, organized cancer detection, statistical evaluation capabilities, leadership in developing

Continued on page 8

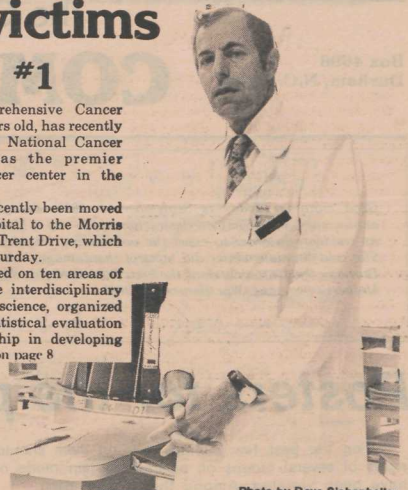


Photo by Dave Siebenheller
John Laszlo, director of clinical research at the Cancer Center.



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Good morning! Today is September 14, 1978. Today marks the 166th anniversary of the complete destruction of the city of Moscow, in a fire set by its residents in order to expel the vacationing Napoleon and his armies. The cold Russian winter did most of the damage, but, sweltering here in Durham, the Chronicle does the rest. Published five days a week on Duke University campus. War Heroes: 684-2663.

Posters for the people

During the past few months, the rights of several groups on campus have been violated. Among these groups are the Duke Gay Alliance, the South Africa Coalition, The Union's Major Speaker's Committee, and a group calling for equal rights for women. All of these groups have been denied something fundamental: freedom of speech.

This fundamental right has been denied in what may seem a trivial manner: these groups have had their posters ripped off of bulletin boards.

But in terms of communicating a message to campus, bulletin boards are an important resource. Aside from advertising in *The Chronicle*, bulletin boards are one of the few direct means by which a group can announce activities and demonstrate its concerns. The bulletin boards are free for everyone to use, and the messages

on them should not be limited to a certain mode of thought or political persuasion.

In a way, the whole situation calls to mind the protests on other campuses against speeches by Henry Kissinger or members of the Ku Klux Klan. In their zeal to assure that their own point of view reigned supreme, protestors demanded that all other points of view be silenced.

Maybe you disagree with some of the posters on the bulletin boards. Maybe you think that NCNB's loans to South Africa are perfectly all right. Maybe you think the ERA shouldn't be passed. Maybe you think Frederick Storkas should not speak here. Fine. You're entitled to your own point of view and you should express it. Write a letter to *The Chronicle*. Put up a poster. But don't tear other people's posters down.

Goodbye, friend

Librarians are a stange breed of people.

Widely seen as men and women who do nothing more than rubber-stamp the backs of books or file cards in catalogs, librarians are in fact much more. They are the curator's of this planet's arts and sciences in print; their specialized education is directed towards serving a literate public by explaining how we can find and use the information we need.

Among the most complete librarians we have had chance to come in contact with is Evelyn Harrison, who retired at the beginning of this month. Harrison has been connected with the East Campus Library (formerly the Women's College Library) since she joined its staff in 1930. She began as East Campus' head librarian 29 years ago.

Harrison made friendliness, charm, and service a hallmark of her years at the library's head position. These are qualities that she has effectively charged her staff to display in the future as they have done so wonderfully in the past.

In her years on East Campus, Harrison has built in the East Campus Library one of the leading art book collections in the Southeast. But don't let that throw you into thinking that this is a specialized library. The general selection is concise, but well selected. Special features like the booklover's room, the museum pieces, even the superb cookbook selection make this a library for everyone's tastes.

We hope the friendliness and service will continue on in Evelyn Harrison's East Campus Library long after she is gone.

Another Voice

Put on your colors and run come see, Everybody's saying
the music's for free; Take off your clothes and lie in the sun,
Everybody's saying the music's for fun.

—David Crosby

"Now we are forced to recognize our inhumanity. Our reason coexists with our insanity. And though we choose between reality and madness, it's either sadness or euphoria." —B. Joel. Trying to deal reasonably with the insanity (wacka-wacka) of night editing, this is Kevin Sack. Thanks to Dusty, Jan, Ginger, Beth, Amy, Jan, Peaches and Sniffles for a euphoric evening.

Progress in the Middle E

Begin, Carter and Sadat have been locked up at their Camp David summit meeting for over a week. The trouble is that no one has the vaguest idea of what has transpired there. My friend Broomfield has, however, managed to sneak into the Presidential retreat and has remained there, disguised as a chair. He reports:

Wednesday, Sept. 6, A.M.: Begin and Sadat have both arrived. Elaborate precautions have been taken so that under no circumstances do the two leaders meet each other before the designated time, which will not be until Thursday afternoon. A giant radar station has been erected to keep track of each party's whereabouts. Wednesday evening: Begin asks to go to the bathroom, which is located 100 feet away from his cabin. This involves elaborate strategic planning, as Sadat is taking a walk in the vicinity at

precisely the same moment. Radar Headquarters notes the rate of Sadat's walking pace, the wind velocity and the barometric pressure, and feeds the information into its computer. It then directs Sadat to turn 14.5 degrees westward, and gives Begin the O.K. to taxi to the runway and await further instructions.

Thurs. Sept. 7, A.M.: Disaster strikes. At 8:45 A.M. a radar technician exclaims "I've lost them! They've just dropped off the radar screen." Although the headquarters was unaware of it at the time, Amy Carter grabbed the radar dish and used it to prepare some grits for her friends. Meanwhile, without radar to guide them, Begin and Sadat accidentally bump into each other behind one of the pine trees.

Begin: Well, if it isn't my old friend Ah-

Rolling stones and falling

No class

were "probably heavy on drugs?" If you knew anything about concert crowds

LETTERS

Re: Stones Don't Play

To the simpleminded unknown who wrote this pointless pseudo-review. Obviously, you do not know much about concerts or the Rolling Stones. Primarily, "crassness" does not consist of playing only new material for more than half of a show. Most concerts are performed with the purposes of introducing large numbers of people to new compositions. Secondly, one of Ron Wood's characteristics on the stage is that he is quite calm and collected. He always has a cigarette in his mouth, and he has done it for so many years why would he be concerned with holding it in his mouth? Thirdly, who goes to a concert to check out the crowds? Who cares if they

especially watching the Stones, the vast majority of the crowd is high. Finally, Charlie Watts always looks like he could not give a damn about the performance. It is one of his trademarks. Who are you to say the Stones should regroup? Why delve into the private worries of Jagger or Richard? Professional musicians do not allow their problems to interfere with their performances. Knowledge of your subject would greatly enhance your journalistic style.

Beth Scott
Graduate Student



"ONCE THE JET-SETTERS GET HOLD OF A PLACE, OLGA, IT'S JUST

East peace talks

Craig Marshak

Uh...Ah...

Sadat: Anwar

Begin: Yes. How did you know I was going to say that?

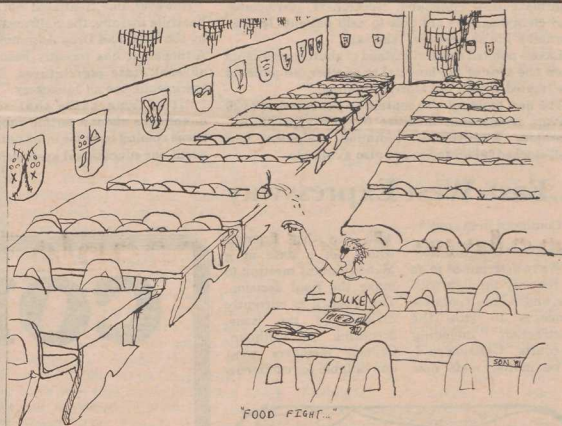
Friday morning: Begin, Sadat and Carter meet early in the morning. Carter asks Begin to take a chair. Begin refuses, on security grounds. "If I sit first," he explains, "Sadat might pull the chair out from under me." Carter tells Begin to grow up and then suggests to Sadat that Sadat and Begin sit simultaneously. Sadat balks at the suggestion, noting that he can't sit with Begin and leave Hussein and Assad standing. Either the whole Arab world sits together, or not at all. Carter turns to Begin and offers to send U.S. troops to hold his chair as he sits and then to remain and stand guard. Sadat agrees to the troop presence in principle, but Begin insists on working out the details. "I can't sit down

all at once," he says. "It will have to be done in phases. First I will bend my knees, then crouch, and then kneel. We can discuss sitting at a later time." Sadat rejects the proposal. He raises the question of the Palestinian rights to a seat. "They have been sitting on stools for years now! It is time for the Palestinians to have comfortable chairs," Sadat announces.

The discussion continues on into the night.

Saturday morning, Jody Powell announces that the parties have made some progress on some issues, but there remain points to be worked out. He does reveal that a compromise has been reached on one of the earliest stumbling blocks.

Back in the cabin, the three statesmen continue the talks, all three lying on their backs on the rug.



ing bodies

No beer

To the Duke Skydevils and the Duke Community:

I would like to take this opportunity to object to the advertisement titled "Beat the Heat" which promises two free kegs to the living group who produces the most "first jumpers". I am not objecting to skydiving, I hope to do it myself. As a participant and organizer in adventure and "high-risk" activities (Outward Bound, Project WILD etc.) I do object to enticing people or groups into activities which should be carefully considered and then enjoyed for all the many right and proper reasons, not for a keg of beer. Thank you, and I do hope those who go skydiving have a safe and meaningful experience.

James Estill
Graduate Student

LOS ANGELES TIMES
BUREAU
5/17/78 WASHINGTON SQUARE

APRANT



JUST NEVER THE SAME!!

Count Your Blessings

Russell Baker

© 1978 NYT News Service

NEW YORK — What a splendid time to be alive. Everybody holding down cholesterol intake, everybody reading "The Complete Book of Running." Has there ever been another period in American cultural history when you had the choice of four movies, all running simultaneously, about people inhabited by evil spirits?

And what about computerized airline tickets? I got my first computerized airline ticket last month. Right on the front it said, "Computerized Airline Ticket." Until now, the only kind of airline ticket you could get was an airline ticket. What a time to be alive.

When, I ask you, ever before in history has it been possible to moisturize your skin? With a genuine skin moisturizer right from a jar? Think of the possibilities for a cultural evening. You start by moisturizing the skin, take in a movie about evil spirits inhabiting a human body, then meet with some friends afterward for a long discussion of "The Complete Book of Running."

A man who conducts a polling business reports that a recent sampling of the suburbs showed an astonishing percentage of people who said they were "reasonably happy." No wonder. We've got Billy Carter jokes, Billy Beer, Miller Time and gusto. We've got Dean Martin "roasts."

It's a wonder we aren't positively smug when we contemplate how far we have come from our dim 18th-century roots. We've got dollar productions to pass the time. We've got miniseries. We've got docudramas.

We've got chairpersons. For the first time in history, it is possible to see a real, live chairperson. And not caged up behind bars either, but walking around in public as free as you please.

They aren't made possible by a grant from the Exxon corporation either, but this is only because chairpersons don't have to be. If they did, you can bet they would be, because some of our richest cultural phenomena these days are made possible by a grant from the Exxon Corporation. Or a grant from Mobil Oil.

Our parents didn't become culturally richer with grants from the Exxon Corporation or Mobil Oil. This is because they didn't have our good luck. They were too early to be the Pepsi generation. They were the lost generation and had to get by with Fitzgerald, Hemingway, Eliot, Pound and Rudy Vallee, and without any skin moisturizers, remember, to help them stand it.

They didn't have Bianca Jagger, either to read about in the gossip columns. We've got Bianca Jagger and lots more. We've got Andy Warhol, Meg and Roddy, Halston,

Jackie, Liberace. And why? Because we've got Studio 54. We've got discos, light shows, NoDoz and leather clothes.

Our gazebos are filled with gay beaux.

It's a marvelous time to be alive. We've got Presidents one jump ahead of the posse with multimillion-dollar book contracts. We've got Presidents with multimillion-dollar television contracts, athletes with multimillion-dollar sports contracts, writers with multimillion-dollar book contracts, actors with multimillion-dollar movie contracts and singers with multimillion-dollar record contracts.

And because of them, we've got savvy, we've got the smarts. We know what saps George Washington, Atlas, Homer, Bernhardt and Caruso were for not figuring the percentages. We've got lawyers, we've got tax accountants.

We don't sweat either. Washington, Atlas, Homer, Bernhardt, Caruso — they sweated. In their times, they couldn't help it. Sweat hadn't been abolished yet. It has now. In our time, sweat has been replaced by perspirant, and perspirant is easy to get rid of because we've got anti-perspirant.

We've got denture glue that makes it possible to eat taffy.

We've got credit cards that make it possible to make your own money.

We've got frozen veal cutlets in frozen gravy to eat on airplanes while listening to frozen music, watching a movie about a body inhabited by evils spirits, reading "Adrien Arpel's Three-Week Crash Makeover, Shapeover Beauty Program," or wondering whether we're going to be murdered at the next airport by idealistic young terrorists in need of some refreshing publicity.

What a splendid time to be alive. We've got tranquilizers to help prevent us from noticing it.

The Chronicle cherishes letters from its readers. Please address letters to the edit council, Box 4696 Duke Station, or via campus mail to Third Floor Flowers Building. The Chronicle attempts to print promptly all the letters it receives complete and unedited, but reserves the right to make certain exceptions.

□ We reserve the right to refuse to print letters which are not typewritten (triple spaced on a 45-space line).

□ The Chronicle will not print letters judged libelous by consensus of informed staff and reserves the right to refuse to print letters dedicated to the favorable exposition of marketable goods and services, enterprises, events and organizations or personal notices.

□ The Chronicle reserves the right to delay printing or ask the author to shorten letters over 400 words or 40 lines typed on a 45-space line.

Letters should be signed by the legal name of the author with his or her class or department. The Chronicle will withhold the name of the author if the request is accompanied by some reason.

...Cancer

Continued from page 5

outstanding care is that the staff tries to provide networks of support to patients both physically and emotionally.

"With the help of oncology social workers, pharmaceutical clinicians, researchers, physicians, and clergymen, we are able to help patients lead as normal a life as possible," she said.

Laszlo pointed out that instead of shuttling patients from one area of the hospital to another, all patients are treated within the Morris Building.

The new building also contains a patient ward of 20 private rooms with facilities for new experimental therapies. Sophisticated radiation equipment and well-stocked laboratories are also available.

...East-West Expressway

Continued from page 4

Crest Street Organization.

"We're determined to go all the way through with this, and to use all possible remedies to stop the construction, including the courts," Calhoun said.

The matter rests now

with the City Council, which set a date at a Monday night meeting to make the final decision. The Council is currently divided on the issue, according to Calhoun. Council members were unavailable for comment.

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Another unique aspect of the Center is a computerized data bank containing case histories and information about cancer therapies and therapeutic drugs. With the computer, designed by Duke physician Edwin Cox, the doctor can compare one patient's tumor with others of its kind and then tailor an appropriate response.

However, one treatment not used at the Center is Laetrille therapy, the controversial treatment banned by the Food and Drug Administration for cancer use. Although it has recently been approved for sale in several state legislatures, Laszlo dismissed its therapeutic use as "quackery."

"It is remarkable that scientists can be so unanimous about a certain subject and yet the public keeps coming back for information. It says something about our educational system," Laszlo said.

...#1

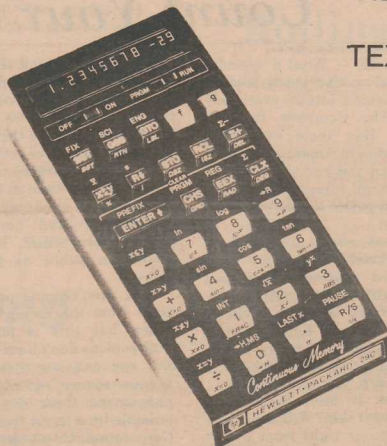
Continued from page 5

community programs for members of the medical profession, overall research, participation in the National Cancer Program through efforts with other centers, administrative efficiency and sound financial practices; clinical beds for patients.

John Laszlo, director of clinical research at the Cancer Center, said that although he was pleased Duke scored so well in the review the survey should not be interpreted as a definitive listing setting Duke apart from the other top centers in the country.

—John J. Navin—

CONFUSED?



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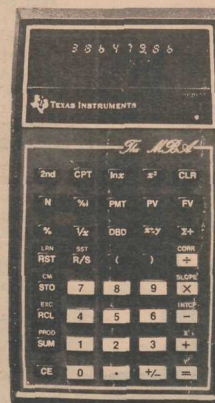
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Do not have to be present to win.

Summer lives in Durham through movies

By Jim Lee

Alas, the summer's gone, right? Wrong! Here in Durham, the veritable hub of culture, the summer of '78 lives every night around seven and nine p.m. at a theatre near you. So you can relive those warm memories of weeknight cruises and HTH's or create some new ones. And for your information and edification, here's a guide to movies currently showing around Duke.

For mystery and suspense fans, the Center 1 and 2 at Lakewood Shopping Center offers "The Eyes of Laura Mars." Faye Dunaway is impressive as a psychic fashion photographer with a penchant for the violent and tragic. The movie is, in a nutshell, Agatha Christie looking through Mickey Spillane's eyes with Alfred Hitchcock's mind. The suspense is never unbearable, but it's always there, emphasized by good

direction and excellent music. I lost almost as many fingernails watching this as I do watching Duke basketball games.

Also at the Center is "Grease," the summer's most popular flick. Well, a movie that stars John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John, features songs by Frankie Valli and Frankie Avalon, and comes from a Broadway hit show can't be bad, can it? Well, yes; but don't tell millions of dollars worth of moviegoers that. Actually, I can't say it's not worth seeing, but it's not worth seeing twice. The singing is solid, but the choreography is poor, limited, and pointlessly sensual (the ball's in your court, Revolta!), and the acting is overdone in some places while undone in others. The strength of the show is the basic script and score. But be warned that if you expect to see the play you saw on Broadway or in Page Auditorium last year, you may be in for a major let down.

On a more positive note is National Lampoon's "Animal House," showing at the Yorktowne on Chapel Hill Blvd. I have seen this movie twice now and I still don't believe some of it could be filmed. The humor is camp and sophomoric, but anything intelligent would spoil the fun. John Belushi and the other Deltas are well-cast and well-directed. As the high school stereotypes are missed and misused in "Grease," the college cliches in "Animal House" are exploited to the maximum.

Also on the mindless comedy side are "Foul Play" at South Square and "Hooper" at Northgate. If you liked "Silver Streak," you'll love "Foul Play." Chevy Chase turns in a credible feature

debut (some of us remember him in a segment of "Tunnelvision") as a klutzy cop assigned to protect cuddly Goldie Hawn. The plot is complexly trite, but the action around it is fast and funny. "Hooper" is Burt Reynolds. Again. Same ol' Southern drawl and high-pitched laugh. Same ol' story, too, except this time he's a stuntman instead of a maniac driver or a playboy football player. But y'all know Burt; if anybody can make you laugh and cheer for the little guy against the world, he can. So when you're sick of "Sixty Minutes," Walter Cronkite and Bio 14, go see Burt or Chevy or John — that's why they're there.

I openly refuse to critique "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" as a movie. How does one speak glibly of transvestities who have come to conquer the earth by corrupting the human race; this done in a framework of a satire of '50's Sci-fi movies? But as a public service (and as a veteran of four showings), I shall list all of the articles one needs to participate: rice, water gun, newspaper, candle (flashlight), noisemakers, hot dogs, toast, and deck of cards. Virgins should go unarmed at first to get the feel of the experience. Appropriate dress is optional. Good luck.

Of course, there are movies that even a hard-core film fan like myself would not shell out three bucks to see. Heading this list is "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," (Yorktowne), another Robert Stigwood "movie plus record equals big bucks" brainchild. This one is for teenyboppers and Beatle fans who bought Ringo Starr's albums "because it's Ringo!"

Continued on page 11

Jobs Available:

Jobs are available for students at the East Campus Dining Halls.

(Work Study is optional).

11:00-2:00 Mondays through Sundays

11:00-1:00 Mondays through Sundays

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Sportsbits

Golfers second

The Duke women's golf team finished second in the Lady Mountaineer Invitational in Boone that ended on Tuesday. The Blue Devils dropped the match after a two-hole playoff with Georgia. Their 627 total marked the best ever two day performance for Duke.

Blue Devil sophomore Veronica Karaman won top individual honors with a score of 146. Details in tomorrow's *Chronicle*.

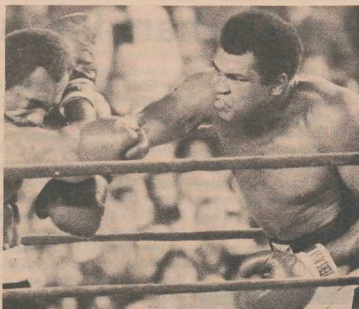
Driskell chosen

Stan Driskell, Duke quarterback, and Eric Sievers, Maryland tight end, have been named Atlantic Coast Conference offensive players of the week. Driskell engineered the Blue Devil's 28-10 win over Georgia Tech by accounting for 200 yards in total offense, while Sievers helped the Terrapins in their 31-7 victory over Tulane.

The Teacher Course Evaluation Book will be sold on the main quad today and tomorrow, editor David Jonas announced at a dinner meeting following yesterday's Publication Board meeting.

3000 copies of the blue-covered book are for sale at a price of two dollars each.

Recycle
This
Chronicle



The ex-champ tries a comeback as the new champ wears his teeth, but come New Orleans Friday night, who will wear the wreath?



UPI Photo

Managers

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Bob Thompson, Duke swimming coach, is interested in locating a graduate student who can coach diving for his Devilfish. Anyone interested should contact Thompson at the Aquatic Center.

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Week off helps Duke prepare for USC

By Jim Mazur

The Duke Blue Devils look forward to a rare off-week before concentrating on the South Carolina Gamecocks, who invade Wallace Wade Stadium on Saturday, September 23 at 1:30.

After a solid victory last Saturday in the grueling heat and oppressive humidity many players are quite content to go through light drills and individual skill work.

Many just want to recuperate from tremendous weight losses.

"Tom Luongo lost 22-25 pounds on Saturday," said Mike McGee, head coach, at Monday afternoon's press conference.

"However with constant ingestion of liquids the net loss was 15 pounds. Ned Gonet also lost 15 pounds."

McGee explained that even though Luongo lost so much weight his performance was almost flawless.

"Tommy was involved in 71 plays and we could count no mental errors, which I feel is outstanding," said McGee.

Duke's head coach felt that many of his team's best plays came in the fourth quarter. He singled out flanker Derrick Lewis' downfield blocking and Derrick Mashore's overall aggressiveness on defense.

Mashore awesome

"Mashore had three solo tackles, eight assists, a tipped pass and three tackles for a loss. What else can one say about that performance," beamed McGee. "The defensive backfield had an exceptional day also. Craig Hoskins had eight solos and broke up six passes."

Stanley Driskell's performance against Tech has led to speculation that injured quarterback Mike Dunn may have some

problems getting his starting position back. McGee put those speculations to rest.

"Mike Dunn is not a number two quarterback. We are hoping that the week off will let his thumb heal and hopefully he will be ready for South Carolina. Stan is a great performer in many areas and we are blessed to have both of these men on our team."

Second efforts

Another bright spot for the Blue Devils was the performances of tailback Greg Rhett and fullback Ned Gonet. Rhett had his best day in a Duke uniform while Gonet punished the Tech line with numerous bruising runs featuring superb second and third efforts.

Rhett, who averaged 6.2 yards and had a long gain of 35 yards, believes that the offensive line deserves much of the credit for his

performance.

Great blocking

"Those guys did some great blocking and they deserve all the credit," said Rhett, a native of Charlotte, N.C. "All during the preseason, the press has been talking about our inexperienced offensive line and how they would be the weak part of our team. I knew they could get the job done. All pre-season they did it and they did it again on Saturday against a team that has a number of pro prospects on their defensive line."

Rhett feels that Luongo should have been placed on the pre-season All-ACC team. "He is an All-American in my book," said the quick junior.

McGee indicated that this week's practices would be less intense, concentrating on certain weak areas that surfaced during the Tech game.

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...Movies

Continued from page 9

If you saw "It's Alive" (I didn't), you'll enjoy "It Lives Again" (I won't). It's at Northgate. And Peter Sellers is Clouseau again in "Revenge of the Pink Panther" (South Square), and I may go see it, but I won't take a date there as

long as Quad Flix is cheaper.

So grab a girl (or guy) or go by yourself, and enjoy the last of the summer. And be glad that the summer is longer in Durham: it'll be winter before you know it.

Organist cancels

Yuko Harashi, who was scheduled for an organ recital in the Chapel this Saturday, has had to cancel her

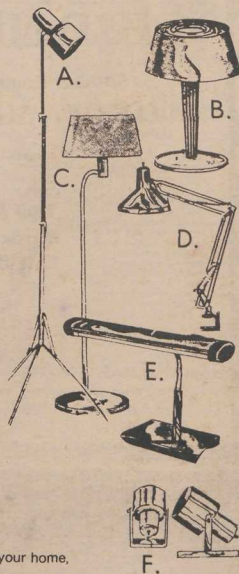
performance due to sickness. It is not known at this time whether her recital will be rescheduled.

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