

# Mideast peace in sight

By Charles Mohr

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WASHINGTON — President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel Sunday signed two agreements designed to lead to the signing of an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty within three months and to provide for withdrawal of Israel's military government from the West Bank of the Jordan and the Gaza strip.

President Carter succeeded in persuading the two leaders to hammer out the agreements during 13 days of intense and difficult negotiations at his retreat at Camp David and then led them Sunday night into the ornate East Room of the White House for a signing ceremony.

A briefing in advance of the



President Carter with Mideast leaders Sadat (left) and Begin (right).

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ceremony by American officials revealed Sunday night that there was no resolution of the issue of ultimate sovereignty over the West Bank and Gaza Strip, but that local inhabitants of those two areas had for the first time been given a guaranteed voice in negotiations on the ultimate status of that region as

well as a pledge of "full autonomy and self-government" during a five year transition period. Also Jordan is being invited to join the negotiations and being offered a role in the security arrangements on the West Bank during the interim.

Addressing an audience of Egyptian, Israeli and American

congressmen and officials as well as a nation-wide television audience, an obviously pleased Carter said the prayers that he and the other two leaders had called for at the outset of the negotiations had been answered "beyond all realistic expectations."

Discussing the still unresolved question of Israeli settlements on the Sinai peninsula and in the Gaza Strip, Carter conceded that they constituted a "substantial difference" between the two parties. Nonetheless, he said, "the long days of Camp David are over," and now it was up to the other two to complete their negotiations.

President Sadat, seeming more subdued than his two colleagues, stressed that President Carter had been a "full partner" in the

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### Upperclassmen outsmarted by newly arrived class of 1982

By Ilene G. Reid

Upperclassmen, do you find that your feelings of superiority are being threatened?

Have you noticed an unusual spark of brilliance in the eye of that freshman living down the hall?

No, you are not paranoid. According to the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, this is the best freshman class ever.

The 1317-member Class of 1982 amounted to a "yield" of 51 percent from the 2567 offers of admissions that were extended to applicants.

Of that, Trinity College of Arts and Sciences enrolled 1050 new students, 193 enrolled in the School of Engineering and 74 enrolled in the School of Nursing.

By the traditional scales of measure for college ability, those freshmen compare quite favorably.

Their Scholastic Aptitude Test (SATs) results averaged around 1200 points out of a possible 1600 points.

In Trinity, the mean (average) was 1242, while the median (central value in the distribution) was 1275.

The mean for Engineering was 1281, with a median nine points higher.

Nursing had a mean of 1121 and a median 24 points higher.

#### Tops in class

Although 18.3 percent of the Class of 1982 did not have class rankings, of those freshmen that did, Duke enrolled 168 valedictorians and 62 salutatorians.

Sixty-one percent of the freshmen were in the top 10 percent of their graduating class.

Finally, this class presented 24 percent more Advanced Placement test results of three or above (out of a possible five) than the previous class.

This, according to Edward Lingenheld, director of undergraduate admission, amounted to a deluge from the prospective of those working in the registrar's office.

Attracting students from 42 states 17 foreign countries, Duke is, according to Lingenheld, "very strong competition in quality to the best Ivy League schools."

#### Right with Ivies

In overlap studies done by his office on the other colleges to which a typical prospective Duke applies, Lingenheld said that the "regional" student considers the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia.

The "national" student, he said, chooses from a list including Princeton, Stanford, Cornell, Brown,

Dartmouth and Harvard.

The male-female ratio in Trinity ended up nearly even with 539 males and 511 females matriculating.

Yet, according to Lingenheld, there is a "sex blind" admissions policy in effect, meaning, he said, that the even sex ratio is coincidental.

The engineering school continues to enroll more males than females — over three times as many. But, Lingenheld said, according to the latest nationwide statistics Duke has the second largest percentage of females in an engineering school in the country.

The nursing class was all-female.

Minority representation was not as good as in

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### Duke administration unopposed to suggested freeway extension

By Dan Michaels

The Duke University administration and Board of Trustees continues to back its stance of "non-opposition" to the proposed East-West Expressway extension through West Durham, despite growing opposition from inside and outside the University.

In a May 1978 resolution, the Board of Trustees stated that "Duke does not oppose the extension of the East-West Expressway." The resolution disclaimed any responsibility on Duke's part in the decision-making process, but expressed concern for the welfare of Crest Street community residents who might be dislocated by the project.

However, according to opponents of the highway, Duke's policy of non-opposition supports the destruction of this community. The highway, as planned, cuts through the center of the Crest Street community which is located north of the Duke University Medical Center between Erwin and Hillsborough Roads.

James Ward, University architect, said that Duke is interested in human beings and how they live, but is also concerned about the traffic problems in the area. After evaluating the alternatives to the highway, including the widening of existing roads and the implementation of mass-transit programs, Ward concluded that the highway extension would best solve the problem of traffic congestion.

Opponents of the new expressway, however, claim that Duke should look beyond its own immediate concerns and adopt a "good citizen" approach to the problem. Duke is the major traffic generator in the area, and the groups which oppose the highway extension believe that Duke could exercise considerable influence over the final decision relating to the construction.

According to a recent statement by the People's Alliance, a local citizen's group, "Duke University and Hospital have a responsibility to offer incentives and funding to

make alternatives, such as carpooling, staggered shifts, and park and ride facilities, workable. Duke can certainly provide meaningful financial support to alleviate the traffic problem it has helped to create."

"Since Duke does not even pay taxes to Durham, it should at least do its share in helping to solve city problems," Paul Luebke, a member of the group, said.

Ward, on the other hand, does not support this view. He said the private sector should not be involved in issues of this type.

"If you ever started a precedent of saying that the traffic generator is responsible, you'd be in trouble," he said. "You can't assign public responsibility to private enterprise. It's not fair, and it wouldn't work."

Ward said that carpooling has often failed in other parts of the United States, and that past efforts at Duke to create carpooling has never worked. Duke, in an attempt to alleviate rush hour congestion, is already on a system of staggered

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# SPECTRUM

TODAY

There will be a meeting of the Performing Arts Committee at 6:20 p.m. All those interested in working on this year's season are invited to attend. Committee positions for new members, ideas for William Windom will be discussed.

PHI MU's—Don't forget the Fonda Party at 9 in Jarvis parlor.

There will be a Black Student Alliance meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 139 Soc. Psych. All welcome!

DUKE-NCAA VOLUNTEERS FOR YOUTH kickoff meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Varsity D room of Cameron Indoor Stadium. Athletes and others interested in being a friend to a local junior high school student come hear more and meet others already in the program.

TABACCO ROAD staff and contributors meeting at 7:45 p.m. in the magazine office, 302 Union, just off the landing on the top floor, above the Oak Room. We're gearing up for the first issue, so come with story ideas. People interested in applying for staff positions (copy, graphics editors, business and publicity managers) please bring writing and/or graphic samples. Questions? Call Anne M at 4-7745 or Sherran Zann at 688-6255.

ZETA's don't forget the meeting in Bassett Parlor at 7 p.m. Wear White. Pledge wear your pins—big sisters be there!

Department of Zoology, 111 Bio-Sci. 4:15 p.m. Rick Vosburgh will speak on "Mechanics of a Reefbuilding Coral."

Groups wishing to reserve East Campus Gym and/or Pool for recreational use during the fall semester may pick up reservation forms at the East Gym Office. Reservations will start today. Prior to that time, the gym will be open for free play during regular recreation hours.

Entries Open: women's softball and tennis, and co-rec volleyball

Journments. Entry forms in East Campus Gym. Entries close at 5 today.

DISCIPLESHIP TRAINING CLASS gives you the basics and how-to's of the abundant Christian life. Come join us from 7:30 to 8:40 p.m. in 128 Soc. Psych. Everyone welcome!

NC PIRG is holding a second organizational meeting to plan the Stop The Expressway campaign. All are welcome at the 8:30 p.m. meeting in 101 Union.

N.C. PIRG's Board of Directors will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in 101 Union. If unable to make it, call Bill at 489-7633.

Attention Club Treasurers! The ASDU Budget Commission will begin holding hearings on budget requests for '78-79 from 3-4:00. Sign up at the ASDU Office.

ATTENTION SOCIOLOGY MAJORS: There will be an important organizational meeting of the Sociology Majors Union at 5:15 p.m. in the Commons Room (3rd floor Soc. Psych.) All old members and other interested persons please attend and bring ideas for our organization this year.

SAILING CLUB MEETING: 139 Soc. Sci. at 6:30 p.m. EVERYONE WELCOME! Classes of beginners, intermediates and refreshers organized. Come and sail!!

DUKE-NCAA VOLUNTEERS FOR YOUTH Athletes and others interested in being a friend to a local junior high student welcome. 7:30 in the Varsity D room of CAMERON indoor stadium.

THE SOUTHERN AFRICA COALITION will meet this evening at 7:30 in 101 Union. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

KAPPA DELTA: Meeting at 7:30 in 128 Soc. Sci. Excesses go to Mathias 315 Alphaus.

ATTENTION THETAS: Cabinet meeting at 10 p.m. in 317 Perkins. This is in the Undergraduate section of

Perkins. See you there!!

## TOMORROW

There will be a Special Events Committee meeting in 207 Flowers at 6 p.m. We will be doing exciting planning for Oktoberfest, Mike Cross concert, etc.

Attn. BME's Important meeting at 7 p.m. in the Egn. Aud. (Rm. 125) of the BME society. Speaker and refreshments. All interested persons please attend.

Students who would like to work as volunteer chapel attendants in Duke Chapel are asked to meet in the Chapel at 4:00 p.m.

The first meeting of the "78-79 CIRCLE K Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 234 Perkins Library. All interested people, old and new members, are welcome. Please bring your ideas.

TIERED OF WAITING FOR THINGS TO HAPPEN? If so, the East Campus Committee needs you and YOUR IDEAS to help make the East Campus Activities Center a reality. All those interested, both new and old, are invited to meet in Giles Parlor at 4 p.m. and lead a hand.

THETAS: Meeting at 9:30 in 139 Soc. Sci. See you there!!

## GENERAL

If you are multi-talented and looking for cheap thrills, the Union needs entertainers for Thursdays-on-the-Green. Please call x2911 if you are interested.

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

The Crafts Center needs a work study student who is free on Tues. Thurs. afternoons or evenings. Call Krista at x-6213.

Looking for grad student as night shift desk clerk. 11 PM-7 AM. Off Friday and Saturday nights. Plenty of time to work on paper and still make \$106/week. Call Roger Stanley at Confederate Inn anytime, 383-2561.

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The Chronicle regrets any typographical errors which may appear in the body of this morning's paper. These errors were caused due to an administrative error and will not be repeated. We now return to Pleasures of the Dance: A Collection of Norwegian Folksongs.

## THE Daily Crossword

by Martha J. De Witt

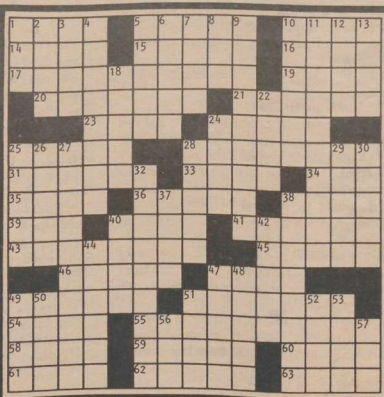
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East campus residents gathered for a day of music in front of Baldwin Auditorium Sunday.

Photo by John Mark Smith

## Vorster may resign

By John F. Burns

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PRETORIA, South Africa — Speculation that Prime Minister John Vorster may resign this week, after 12 years in office, gathered force over the weekend, with political columnists in several newspapers saying that ill health will force the 62-year-old government head to quit.

One widely circulated newspaper, The Sunday Express, ran a banner headline on Sunday proclaiming, "Ailing PM Almost Certain to Quit." Another paper, The Sunday Times, usually well-briefed on developments within the ruling National Party, said that Vorster was expected to announce his resignation to the cabinet on Tuesday.

Predictions that Vorster might be forced to retire because of a continuing problem with low blood pressure have been recurrent for at least two years. However, the speculation gained momentum earlier this month when the prime minister was hospitalized for nine days for what was officially described as exhaustion and bronchitis.

Several newspapers, including Afrikaans-language publications that are generally close to the government, said that Vorster had been urged by party colleagues to take the post of state president. That job, with largely ceremonial powers, has been vacant since the death of Nico Diederichs last month.

If confirmed, Vorster's resignation would cause major uncertainty at

home and abroad. The prime minister has played a decisive role in setting South African policy on Rhodesia and Southwest Africa and has also taken a strong stand against fundamental political reforms in the apartheid racial system at home.

For the United Nations, struggling to get South Africa's agreement to a formula for black majority rule in Southwest Africa, a change of leadership could pose fresh difficulties. Of the four leading candidates to succeed Vorster, the two who are considered front-runners might take a stiffer stand toward the UN plan than the incumbent government leader.

The front-runners, according to local political pundits, are Defense Minister Pieter W. Botha and Plural Affairs Minister Cornelius P. Mulder, whose post makes him responsible for black affairs in this racially divided nation. The other likely contenders, both considered moderates, are Labor Minister S.P. Botha and Foreign Minister Roelof F. Botha. None of the Bothas are related.

At a recent round of provincial congresses held by the ruling party, Defense Minister Botha and Mulder took strong right-wing stands on domestic and foreign issues, apparently hoping to gain favor with the predominantly conservative rank and file of the party. By contrast, Labor Minister Botha and Foreign Minister Botha stressed the need for accommodation to internal and external pressures.

The power to elect a new

prime minister rests with the parliamentary caucus of the National Party, which is comprised of 175 members of the Assembly and the Senate. However, the caucus is strongly influenced by constituency pressures, a fact that favors the right-wing candidates. When Vorster was chosen in the aftermath of the assassination of Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd in 1966, he was considered a hard-line conservative.

If Defense Minister Botha were elected party leader, he would be likely to take an unyielding stance over South Africa's objections to the U.N. plan for Southwest African independence. At a recent party gathering, the defense chief said that the plan, which has been put forward by the UN's Secretary-General, Kurt Waldheim, was tantamount to asking South Africa to establish a Marxist-ruled state on its borders.

This was a reference to a provision in the plan for a 7,500-man U.N. peace-keeping force, a contingent that South Africa has said is far too strong. Several ministers, including the defense minister, have implied that the UN force would manipulate elections in the territory to ensure the victory of the Southwest Africa People's Organization, a nationalist group with strong Marxist leanings.

Foreign Minister Botha, and to a lesser extent the labor minister, are believed to favor a more conciliatory stand toward the UN plan. The foreign

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## Thoughts of Champions

# Boxer encounters bard

By James Tuite

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NEW ORLEANS — "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown, eh Cassius," said the bearded man as they sat down together at the Poets Convention.

"You'd better believe it, man," said the husky, handsome champion, still in his boxing trunks. "How come you wearing those crazy pantaloons?"

William Shakespeare ignored the question and snapped: "By the way, yond Cassius has a lean and hungry look."

"Muhammad Ali's the name. Man, ain't you ever heard of me? I'm the greatest. There has never been anything like me. Not ever. I am the most recognized man in the world. You are from nowhere if you never heard of me!"

"Zounds! I was never so bethump'd with words."

"I am the only man ever to win the world heavyweight championship three times. I will be the only black man ever to retire as heavyweight champion."

Shakespeare impressed. "Greatness knows itself," said Shakespeare, obviously impressed. "You are not in the role of common men."

"Now you've got it," said Ali. "Either you haven't been reading the papers or you come from New York, where they're on strike. Just what do you do?"

"They call me the Bard of Avon."

"Oh, a cosmetic salesman," said Ali. "That probably accounts for the funny suit. You must be a poet if you're at this convention. Ever read any of my stuff?"

"Mincing poetry; 'tis like the forced gait of a shuffling nag."

"Well, maybe it's not so good, but you don't have to get nasty about it," said Ali.

"Thou call'dst me a dog before thou hadst a cause," said Shakespeare, obviously nettled by the brash young man. "But since I am a dog, beware of my fangs."

"Cool it, Bard," said Ali. "I'm really a peace-loving man. I'm only mean in the ring. I just beat up Leon Spinks, and he's only 25 years old. Not bad for a 36-year-old man, hey?"

"How much elder art thou than thy

looks?"

"Well," said Ali, "I got a lot of people to take care of. That's why I keep fighting. I'm not afraid of these young people that keep coming up, trying to take my title."

"True nobility is exempt from fear."

"You sure do have a way with words. Anyway, I didn't train properly for the first Spinks fight, but I knew I'd beat him the second time."

"What? Would'st thou have a serpent sting thee twice?"

One punch

"I beat that big bear, Sonny Liston, twice, too. Did it the second time with one punch. Wham! I didn't punish him at all."

Shakespeare nodded. "The quality of mercy is not strain'd."

"I connected with Liston's chin so fast, people said they never did see it."

"A hit," said Shakespeare, now excited at the thought. "A very palpable hit."

Ali went on: "Of course, Liston was really an old man as boxers go..."

"And when he's old, cashier'd," Shakespeare finished the sentence for him.

"You might say that," said Ali, "but the Ring Guide lists it as a knockout. Now Spinks, he was young. He had no excuse. He's out there living it up, with that disco blasting out of his stereo all day and night."

"This music mads me," Shakespeare agreed. "Let it sound no more."

"And this Spinks, he's not training properly, like me," Ali went on. "All he wants to do is drink and dance and run around with the wrong people."

Villainous company

Shakespeare nodded. "Company, villainous company, hath been the spoil of me."

"You had that problem, too, hey," said Ali. "Somehow you look like you'd be out of place at Studio 54."

"Hey nonny, nonny," laughed Shakespeare, "I am never merry when I hear sweet music."

"Yeah," said Ali, "bet they wouldn't let you into Studio 54 in that silly outfit. Now, Leon, he goes there all the time. But he's young, and he can do it."

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Photo by Doug Davidoff

At the opening Saturday of the Edwin A. Morris Clinical Cancer Research Building are (l-r) W.W. Shingleton, director, Duke Comprehensive Cancer Center, Arthur Upton, director, National Cancer Institute, Edwin Morris, of Greensboro, principal donor to the building, which completes the Cancer Center complex.

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work shifts, said Ward.

Duke realizes the problem of the Crest Street community residents, said Ward and is willing to cooperate in making land available to them. Duke owns several acres of land northwest of the Veteran's

Administration Hospital, which could be used for relocation of members of the community. Ward did not know what the terms of the arrangement might be, however.

At present, the People's Alliance and NC-PIRG are circulating petitions opposing the highway extension. The People's Alliance

received 1,100 signatures to its petition within a three-hour period on Sunday, Luebke said.

NC-PIRG is gathering signatures around the Duke community, and plans to present its petition to the Board of Trustees later this month, said Bill Adler, spokesman for the Duke chapter of PIRG.

A memorial service will be held this afternoon at 5:00 in the Chapel for Daniel Alden Massik, who was killed in a car accident August 26 while returning to Duke for his senior year.

Massik, from Buffalo, was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was enrolled in the School of Engineering.



# FBI examines Hodges campaign illegal maneuvering suspected

By Tim Farrow

Former U.S. Senate candidate Luther Hodges, Jr. is being investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation because of possible illegal contributions to his recent campaign, state newspapers reported over the weekend.

Hodges is now teaching in Duke's Graduate School of Business Administration.

The FBI investigation also involves Stan Kaplan, of Charlotte, who is part-owner of Sis Radio, Inc. The firm owns several stations in North Carolina and Florida.

Kaplan is alleged to have contributed to Hodges campaign in amounts which exceed limits imposed by federal election laws.

The methods he used to obtain the money for the contributions are also in question.

Hodges, if aware of such violations, would also be guilty under federal election laws.

Both he and Kaplan have denied any knowledge of illegality in the case.

Hodges, former board chairman of North Carolina National Bank and son of a North Carolina governor, lost his spring bid for the Democratic senatorial nomination to John Ingram.

Under federal election laws, no single contributor was allowed to give more than \$3000 to the Hodges campaign.

The same laws prevent an individual from giving money to other people for the purpose of contributing more funds to the campaign under a different name.

The investigation has found, however, that more than \$20,000 was contributed by individual employees and business associates of Sis Radio, shortly after Kaplan himself had received loans from the Bank of North Carolina totaling \$85,000.

The individual contributors, however, denied having received any money from Kaplan.

Kaplan cited taxes and personal expenses as his reasons for obtaining the loans, but he is reported to have been heavily involved in a number of campaign projects for Hodges.

Among the projects was the hiring of a New York telephone canvassing firm.

Sources in the Hodges campaign told the newspapers that Kaplan may have been in debt from this project, because of a prior agreement holding him responsible for paying the company.

Hodges, however, denied knowledge of any such agreement.

## Mail-in drop/add eases fall crowds

By Jane Macht

Despite long lines at drop-add last week, a new procedure began over the summer enabling students to drop and add courses by mail was a success, said Harry DeMik, associate registrar Tuesday.

The mail-in procedure will be used again between terms this winter, Demik said.

But DeMik was not totally sure of the degree of success in the Summer's experiment.

He appeared confused by the larger-than-normal volume of courses dropped and added last week. He said that lines outside the intramural activities building were as long last

week as in previous years, but that they were not quite as dense.

He also thought dropping and adding courses went a bit quicker this time around, possibly because of the summer experiment.



Students converged on the Intramural Building for Drop/Add last week, but the new summer procedure for altering schedules reportedly aided many students in advance.

The central records office handled 2700 transactions over the summer from 1000 different students, DeMik said.

"I may be in the middle of it too much to sit back and truly evaluate [the summer drop-add procedure]," DeMik said. "You get too close to these things."

But he is interested in student reaction to the procedure.

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### Accounting center

A Center for Advanced Accounting is being established during the coming year at Duke's Graduate School of Business Administration.

Thomas F. Keller, dean of the school, said the center will be "a place for the exchange of ideas in accounting," as well as a springboard for proposed graduate programs in accounting at the business school.

This center for research and study in advanced accounting will be staffed by the business school faculty.

According to Keller, there has been substantial interest in the center from the accounting business community. The center is being established with a \$50,000 grant from Coopers and Lybrand, one of the nation's "Big Eight" accounting firms.

Keller said the center's research program will deal with many aspects of accounting including management and professional ethics.

"Eventually," Keller said, "the center may

develop continuing educational programs for accountants. These would be executive development programs, especially for accounting professionals, similar to those already operating in other areas of the business school."

### Enrollment

Total enrollment in the nation's schools and colleges will drop slightly again in the 1978-1979 academic year, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's National Center for Educational Statistics.

In its annual forecast, the center said that some 59.8 million students will enroll this fall in formal educational programs from kindergarten through graduate school.

This number represents a drop of about 2.5 per cent from the record high enrollment reached in the fall of 1975, and a decline of about one per cent from last year.

This national trend has not affected Duke yet because of its large applicant pool, said Harry DeMik, associate registrar. The 1980's should bring a significant drop in applicants at Duke in keeping with the drop across the country, he said.



Photo by Scott McPherson  
Rape-prevention expert Frederic Storka told to a large crowd "How to Say No to a Rapist— and Survive" on the main quad Friday afternoon.

### Student endeavors to top world record

By Ilene G. Reid

A Guinness Book of World Records entry may have bit the dust this weekend by way of the oratorical talents of Duke student Grant McGuire.

Gathering members of the "Jarvis Historical Society" and their guests in the back of the Ivy Room restaurant downtown, McGuire proceeded to deliver a three and one-quarter hour after-dinner speech.

This breaks the old record set of three hours in 1874 by Reverend Henry Whitehead, if Guinness accepts McGuire's attempt.

Dressed in a pair of tuxedo pants, blue ruffled shirt, dinner jacket and cummerbund, McGuire said, "I wanted to look the part, anyway."

McGuire's decision to break a world record was made "over some beers with a friend."

"He bet me that I couldn't break a world record before the end of the semester, so I set out to prove him wrong."

McGuire said he had read through the Guinness book to find the one he "could do most easily."

McGuire invited his guests under an aura of secrecy. The two Guinness requisites of achieving the new record were that there be "unremitting surveillance" and "unsuspecting victims."

The marathon began at 4:15 with the serving of dinner. Fifteen minutes later, dinner ended and McGuire went into his speech armed with thick volumes of after-dinner jokes and the blare of the televised North Carolina State-Syracuse football game drowning him out.

Three hours and fifteen minutes later, it was over and McGuire felt the thrill of victory.

"Muhammed Ali won't be the only champion this weekend," he said.

McGuire, a Reserve Officers Training Corps member, pointed to his military guard duty as the source of his endurance ability.

Guests were required to sign a log to support McGuire's statement of success to the Guinness people.

Senior Jane Veach remarked that she did not feel "the levity that I am sure he feels now."

But, is this success as sweet as it seems?

•McGuire's after-dinner speech was a series of readings from the books he brought with him and had no unified nature.

•Also, his speech was imperceptible to the human ear although lip movement could be noted. The television played too loudly.

•While the speech was going on, the observers were able to order anything they wanted for

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# A word you'll never forget

By Linda Phillips  
Over there. On the other side of the party. There's that great-looking guy in your Econ class. What was his name?

Or how about that girl who already gave you her phone number three times — and you still can't

## Feature

remember it.

If you can't remember you're not alone. But you don't have to hide behind your *Chronicle* either.

Through the use of mental games, or memory devices, called mnemonics you can master names, telephone numbers, dates, and even homework assignments. Harry Lorayne and Jerry Lucas,

in their book *The Memory Book*, and Herbert F. Crovitz, professor of medical psychology at the Duke Medical Center, offer hints on how to remember what you always forget.

Mnemonics is the art of trained memory based on associations. All memory, whether trained or untrained, is based on the association of one thing with another. In untrained memory, association is subconscious. But with trained memory skills, association becomes a conscious and creative effort.

Two thousand years ago, Simonides, a Greek poet, was hired to read a poem at a banquet. Soon after he finished speak-

ing, the banquet hall collapsed. Through the use of his own mental associations he was able to identify the mangled bodies.

His memory appeared so impressive that in 477 B.C. he received the Greek equivalent of the Nobel Prize as the founder of the science of mnemonics.

For the modern absent-minded there are basically two approaches to a trained memory: rhyme and rhythm, and "link" or word association.

You're probably familiar with several mnemonic rhymes and rhythms. How about "Thirty days hath September, April, June, and November..." Or the ever-faithful rhetorical approach to

learning first year piano "Every Good Boy Does Fine" to help memorize the scales.

And, of course, "i before e, except after c."

But beyond these simple rhymes await the truly hard memory challenges. Like trying to remember your German vocabulary or this season's football plays or a particular sequence of events in Greek Civilization.

The link system is used for memorizing list and sequences — such as speech, which is a sequence of thoughts, or a formula, which is a sequence of components.

The object of the mnemonics game is to make a mental picture from the words or list of ideas you're trying to memorize. Then link those pictures together in a totally outrageous scene filled with exaggeration and action.

Say you're trying to memorize the 50 states in alphabetical order. First give the intangible names of the states in a concrete image. You might think of Alabama as a giant album and or Alaska as "baked Alaska" or of Arizona as an "air zone", and so on.

Now you must form a mental picture of these images into a sequence. Perhaps imagining a gigantic album chasing baked Alaska through the air zone, and so forth.

The secret to success is imagination, exaggeration, and action. A logical or practical sequence of events will form a vague image in the mind, thus

making recall difficult.

With enough practice even numerical sequences and chem equations, can be transformed into mental images and easily memorized.

Besides academics, mnemonics can help on the social scene. Like remembering names. To remember someone's name find an unusual quality about them and associate their name with that.

You've just met Cindy Jones. She's skinny. So you think of bones and thus Jones. Since she had blondish or sandy-colored hair, you can associate Cindy with sandy.

This art is supposedly difficult in the beginning. But experts claim that with repeated use and experience, it takes approximately six seconds to memorize someone's name, and then it's yours forever.

"People you've got the power over what we do, you can sit there waiting or you can pull us through. Come along, sing the song, you know you can't go wrong. 'Cause when the morning sun comes beating down, you're going to wake up in your town. But we'll be scheduled to appear a thousand miles away from here." — Jackson Browne. A thousand miles away in thought it's not in reality, thanks to Debbie, John, Ginger, Doug, Karen and Beth for pulling me through. Waiting for the dawn to appear, this is night editor Debbie Kohn singing off — Peace, y'all!



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Another landmark in the history of Communication and rhetoric was passed in 1851 when the first issue of *The New York Times* was published. On a more recent date *The New York Times* ceased to publish, but that's for another almanac.

Yet a third communication landmark was passed in 1927 when the Columbia Broadcasting System went on the air with a 16-station network. Little did they know about all the Walter Cronkites and Dan Rathners who would surface in the future.

One again trying our hand at an art with a colorful past and a technicolor future, this is *The Chronicle*, attempting to dodge the networks and still find all the news that's fit to print. Booming rhetoric: 684-2663. Hide-out: 684-3811.

## Vague sight

*Editor's note: Joe DiMona is a sophomore in Trinity College*

Contrary to popular belief, our minds are still functioning. This very paper is proof enough of that fact. But what science can explain to us the feelings we feel? The need to party, the psychological dependency we have on party materials? What explains this constant urge in the chest, this

swelling of breath that calls for fun?

Lack of discipline, perhaps? Surely but this can not explain the phenomena entirely. Exotic disease? Maybe, but if everyone has it, it can't be so exotic. Uncontrollable Id? Close to the mark, fairly amusing reference, but vague, so vague. We need to know exactly why we don't do our homework. We need to know why our old texts don't seem relevant. We'd like to know what America is making of us. We seem to belong to her, more than she to us.

I was a bicycle messenger this summer in New York City. I spent five weeks of days in the hot summer brown soot air. The streets are poorly paved there; the traffic is threatening; the people have ugly thoughts in their eyes. But the money is there.

In New York City, the dollars are there. They gleam on the teeth of every smiling waitress. They rumble in the throat of every cussing cabdriver. They paper the walls with dollars in high-rise corporate offices. Secretaries shimmy dollars down their legs at lunch time. At noon the ice cream truck jingles dollars down the block.

How to get the most of these intriguing little items, for the least effort. How to appear busy, while really not being so busy. How to take a half-an-hour walking around the corner. These are the desired skills to acquire. These skills are rewarded with dollars.

All the out-of-work executives line the telephone booths, in their Abraham & Strauss, dacron polyester suits, for the hot weather. All of them

## Scoff and Scorn

### Advice

To the Edit Council:

Dear Colonial:

Re: John Upson's "Why?"

Because you're a freshman.

Re: Paul Goldberg's "Reflections"

Don't knock it till you've tried it.

Dave Hill '79

### Vice

To the Edit Council

Re: The Topsisider Generation

Dukies suffer from two major social vices. The first is their tendency to adjust their personalities to fit a given social mold and conform to the rules of the game, as set by the members of their clique. The second is their tendency to unjustly stereotype and classify individuals simply because they choose to join a social organization. In his article of last Friday, Mr. Goldberg discusses the first vice and is guilty of the latter one.

I am not so blind as to claim that all campus stereotypes are unfounded. There are certainly Delts who are outlandishly preppy, ADPI's who have blonde hair and blue eyes and House P residents who are indeed horny. I am also sure that there are blacks who are lazy, Jews who are stingy and Poles who are dumb.

Although it has not always been evident, time has proven that the last

three labels are not fair ones. It is equally unjust to categorize a student.

Loss of individuality is not necessarily a prerequisite of membership in a Greek. Attainment of the status or identity connected to a given social group is not always the reason that a student joins. Idealistic as it sounds, there actually are people around who join frats simply because they like the personalities, and not the images, of the others in the group.

It is for these reasons that I thank Mr. Goldberg for his Psychology 1 theses on "Insecurity, Individuality and Social Psychology". However, I suggest he try again after doing some objective research.

Kevin Sack '81

## LETTERS

### Conside

To the Edit Council:

Re: "It's just not the same w/o.....here, ghosts of Dukedom, past, etc.."

It appears that you all have survived the weekend of 9 Sept, 1978 w/amongst other niceties, a win for the devils. More important, though, is that you all have unconsciously discovered that you could (in theory)

have a good time sans those wild & crazy seniors from last year; this is an important realization to make (more-so for you than me) and so I take time herein to write since well I know that (at Duke) it's better to learn something by reading it than by figuring it out yourself. Things to note (get out your Hiliteris):

- 1) It is possible to have a good time — (though more apparent in retrospect)
- 2) No one will teach you how to accomplish #1 — (hint: it's not in the assigned readings)
- 3) If you said "it's just not the same.....etc" and wonder how 'so-and-so' is fine, not overly worried about you, and might miss Duke.

4) If you take note of the fact that you don't miss 'so-and-so' as much now as you did (or thought you would), keep in mind that the phenomenon will extend to you in the years to come (a different strain of the same old mortality)

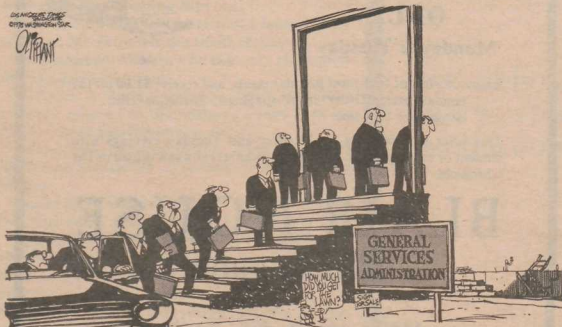
5) So.....behave like you supposed to (heh, heh): that's how the ghosts of Dukedom past did it. (i.e. ignore this terrible gibberish, this foul insouciant stercoraceous etc, etc. It probably doesn't mean anything to you and never will...)

Originally, this letter was to be a private affair, from an egomaniacal idiot (somewhat impetuous) to a favorite knockout blond female-type in (what else?) ADPI (You know who you are...) but it has obviously degenerated into an open letter from an idiotic egomaniac to a sea of unknown and unknowing faces — (an amorphous & preferably drunken blob of humanity); however, it has allowed the aforementioned egomaniac his final sermon, his last chance for a separate peace, so to speak — it has been much needed & long in coming. Wishing you the best, in this, the best of all possible worlds...

Sincerely,

Ellsworth (Reverend/Yukon) Jack Remson III, '78

Post Script: T. Wolfe said that one can not go home again. The wise will not test his hypothesis. The brave (and cynical) shall. Also, one pulse of pleasure is felt by the author of this tome, due to the marvelous fact that I shall never know if this letter was printed, and moreover, responded to, Onward, Onward, to Oblivion.



"WE'RE TOO LATE TO INVESTIGATE THIS PLACE, I'M AFRAID — THEY'VE STOLEN THE WHOLE BLOODY THING!"

Qu

*Editor's note: Laura Haiggarth is a senior in Trinity College. Quotes on the Quad will be a weekly column based on short interviews with students.*

**What is Duke's reputation in your hometown?**

"Duke doesn't have a reputation in my hometown. People don't know what or where it is."

Cindy Lockwood, Sophomore Orinda, Calif.

"Weak in football. State destroys them every fall. They have no concept of academics, but then some people in Freeport have never heard of Pittsburgh."

Joe Nowakowski, Junior Freeport, Pa.

"It is a fine school for someone else, but no one really sees himself going there."

Phil Kegelmeyer, Sophomore Fayetteville, N.C.



# ts and sounds

Joe DiMona

saying, "What can I do? What can I do? Why, I'm an executive. I can push paper, I can give orders. You give me the situation and I can give you the goods." Hot, sweating little men who learned a lot about everything but not so much about one thing. Are they the real victims of the free society? Weren't they groomed to become what they are? Then why is there no place for them, walking in the streets, diving for the phone booth, well, maybe this one will be the one.

Look, I've been through that city, that island of Manhattan. I've probably travelled as many miles up and down in elevators as I have ridden on my bike in the streets. I would pick up a letter or a package and take it to a downtown building, grey and mute, and descend into the studios and talk to the directors as they filmed their day-time television commercials.

Inside the studio with high ceilings and criss-crossing wires and stagelights and camera crew, inside at the very spot, where the money is made, where ideas are shaped, where the action is caught on video-tape for the benefit of America, inside there I have watched.

I'll stand watching the set, an engineer's creation of fantasy, the whim of an obscure, sales promotion man, hey, let's put the woman in a mock up kitchen, it'll be like everybody's kitchen everywhere!

So they stick up the walls and the sink and the refrigerator with the calorie-counting sign on it and they crank the artificial sunlight in the back window so it looks just-like-your-

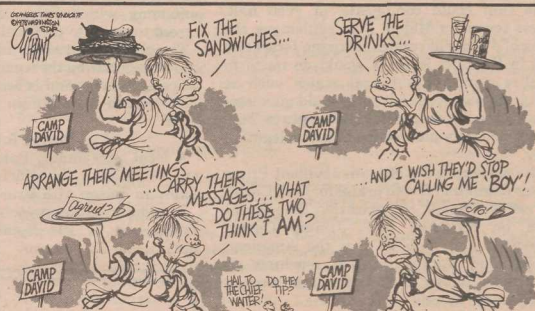
garden out there.

And she comes out with the product and begins plugging it with nonsensical babble designed to get you to remember the name, but she's really screaming out to the subconscious, saying: Look look I'm your mother sister grandmother I live in your house apartment condominium I consider the same things sacred that you do buy me! Accept me! Change your behavior on account of me!

And then, well, the show's over and the hot stuff's gone and the people packed up for the day and nobody noticed the wide-eyed messenger who witnessed this ad this attempted brainwash and left; he shrunk away.

Duke is alive again but it's tame, so tame. All the outrageous behavior is undertaken within the bounds of safety. All thoughts and ideas, however insane, are still rooted to that firm bedrock of the mind, those final, fatal beliefs, established long before we even had a chance to form our own. Everyone seems to want to be crazy, so long as it's strictly Saturday night and it doesn't interfere with those morals of our parents, those dollars and those dreams of wicked ambition.

Listen, sure I'll buy that kitchen powder, but will that actress who convinced me, will she buy it when she gets back home? Sure I'll hire that executive, but will he stay with my company, will he care for the product I've spent my life producing? Sure I'll buy those morals of my parents, but will they lead me to happiness and peace? Sure I'll deliver that message for you brother, if you've got a dime.



Smirtings

## High-level clone

Herb Watzman

*(Editor's note: Herb Watzman is a noted expert. His next book, Ringo Starr and the Genesis of the New Wave, will be published by Duke University Press in December.)*

THURMONT, MD.—A top-secret scientific breakthrough may provide the key to a successful negotiated peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors, say top sources privy to the negotiations between President Carter, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The sources claim the breakthrough, which resulted from recent delicate work on recombinant DNA, was the reason behind President Carter's convening of the Camp David summit meeting. Although evidence has seemed to show the talks failing to find agreement between the two middle eastern leaders on fundamental issues, the sources say the stories of failure have been leaked to the press to pave the way for a dramatic announcement of the breakthrough.

According to the sources, the scientific breakthrough will make it possible to clone the entire West Bank and Gaza Strip, thus making it possible to give both Israel and the Arabs sovereignty over the entire region.

The present differences between Begin and Sadat arise from Begin's insistence that the West Bank is historically Israeli territory and Sadat's demand that the area be made into a Palestinian homeland.

Recent experiments in genetics have opened the possibility of cloning — making exact duplicates — of living organisms. Scientists have successfully cloned a frog by implanting the nucleus from a skin cell into a frog egg cell. Scientists have generally agreed, however, that geographical cloning is still in the distant future.

(A recent book, *In Its Image*, by David Rorvik, claims to be an account of the cloning of Utica, New York. Rorvik's claims have been unanimously dismissed by both scientists and urban planners.)

In the case of the West Bank, the procedure would probably involve taking a small block from the West Bank town of Nablus and implanting

it in some unoccupied piece of land that will not be needed for the next several years. The land would be incubated for a few years until a fully mature West Bank is ready to take its place in the Middle East.

The site of the new Duke University Union is apparently a leading contender to serve as the host tract of land.

Once the new West Bank is ready, President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin will be blindfolded as the original West Bank and the real one are shuffled. The two leaders will then flip a coin to determine who gets which Bank. The process will keep either leader from knowing whether they got the original West Bank.

Even if both leaders accept this revolutionary solution, difficulties will remain to be negotiated. Prime Minister Begin is rumored to be insisting that the northern and southern portions of the West Bank, which he calls Samaria and Judea, be cloned separately. Sadat insists on the essential unity of the region.

There is also a difference of opinion on whether Israeli settlements in the West Bank ought to be cloned along with the region.

Many in the administration are said to be worried that an agreement to clone the West Bank could set a dangerous precedent. They are warning the president that national leaders in other parts of the world may soon demand a similar deal. It is also possible that the U.S.S.R. might develop its own cloning procedure and use it to clone Poland, which could further depress the already plummeting average SAT score.

Carter apparently feels that the risk is warranted because of the critical importance to the United States of achieving a settlement in the Middle East.

The Vatican reacted strongly to the rumors with a statement from Pope John Paul I denouncing geographic cloning as an unnatural procedure. It advocated the creation of a new West Bank by encouraging conjugal relations between Israel and Jordan.

But King Hussein of Jordan, who recently married his fourth wife, is said not to find Prime Minister Begin particularly attractive.

## notes on the quad

By Laura Haiggarth

"If they know what it is, they know it is a good school. When I was in junior high, we all had to buy jock straps. And the brand we bought was Duke jock straps. So I knew I wanted to go here even then."

David Rosen, Sophomore  
New City, N.Y.

"They think I am going to a good southern school slightly below the Ivy League schools."

Anonymous senior  
Westchester County, N.Y.

"As far as I can tell, half the people in Houston haven't heard of it, and the other half think it is an excellent school."

Anne Ferguson, Senior  
Houston, Texas

"The reputation comes from a long time ago. They say there is nothing social there and academics will drive you crazy. But this isn't a new impression it comes from the parents."

Casey Cooley, Freshman  
Fairfax, Va.

"I have never talked to anyone from my town who came here. But the people think of it as an Ivy League: people are really grade conscious, really cut throat. That is a strong reputation. Also, it is prestigious."

Susan Deaton, Freshman  
Valdese, N.C.

"The first thing that comes to their minds is that it is southern, and that it has a strong reputation as far as sciences go. But there is a fair number of people who haven't heard of it."

Amy Rosenthal, Junior  
Bethesda, Md.



## ...Summit conference ends

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negotiations and added pointedly to the president that, "the continuation of your active role is indispensable."

Although there seemed to be several potential pitfalls that could complicate, or even halt, progress toward a Middle East settlement, the signing of a peace agreement between Israel and Egypt in the next 90 days would do much to neutralize more militant Arab states, such as Syria, some observers felt and would go a long way to create a defacto Middle East peace. This prospect evidently pleased the Israeli delegation greatly.

In the signing ceremony, an ebullient Prime Minister Begin had lavish praise for both Carter and President Sadat. He joked that the summit should be renamed the "Jimmy Carter Conference" and quipped that the American president had worked hard at reaching an agreement — "harder than our forefathers did in building the pyramids."

He conceded that there had been various crises during the talks and moments when one participant or another had threatened to walk out, but he publicly urged President Sadat to negotiate a formal peace treaty with Israel in even less than the three months time provided by the framework agreement signed tonight.

Then, to the cheers of the audience in the East Room, Begin embraced Sadat in a long, fervent hug.

As President Carter told the television audience, two documents emerged from the Camp David summit.

One, called "a framework for the conclusion of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel" provided that a treaty will be signed by the two former enemies within three months and that the first major Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula will take place within three to nine months after that.

On the completion of that first major Israeli withdrawal, an American official said, "normal relations will be established between Egypt and Israel." Complete Israeli withdrawal — and the turnover of Israeli airbases to Egyptian civilian control — is expected to be carried out within two to three years, the official said.

### Settlements disputed

However, the American official revealed that the two countries were still in disagreement about the status of Israeli settlements on the Sinai and that the Israeli Knesset, or parliament, would vote on this question within two weeks. The Egyptian position is that the settlements should be withdrawn while the Israelis assert that this is an issue to be settled with future negotiations.

The second document, called "a framework for peace in the Middle East," was designed to encourage a negotiated settlement on the future of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, hopefully drawing Jordan and Palestinian inhabitants of the occupied areas into the negotiations for the first time, as well as setting up provisions for government and security arrangements for these regions during a five year period.

### Sovereignty open

The American official who briefed reporters indicated that the framework provided that the sovereignty of the areas would be left open, to be settled in negotiations carried out during the five year transition period, thus, Israel had not agreed to "surrender" sovereignty over the West Bank and Gaza as President Sadat had wanted, but had agreed that this emotional question was negotiable.

During the five year transition, Israel would withdraw its military government from the occupied areas, but will maintain security troops in certain "specified locations," the American official said.

The Palestinian Arab inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza will be permitted and encouraged to participate in the talks on the future status of the area and their elected representatives are to be given a voice in

ratifying the final treaty, the American source said.

The Palestinian representative would be elected as part of the self-government and full autonomy which Prime Minister Begin has agreed to grant to the local Palestinians.

The government of Jordan is to be "invited to join in negotiating the legalities" for the broader peace agreement and is being offered a role in a joint system to maintain security and public order.

### Police force

A local, presumably Palestinian, police force will be created, the official said, and it will maintain liaison with Israel, Jordan and Egypt.

In addition to the unresolved problem of Israeli settlements in the Sinai, another possible

sticking point that could cause trouble is the status of East Jerusalem and the walls of the old city which Israel seized in the 1967 Middle East War.

The American official said that "there will be an exchange of letters" on this subject, but gave no idea of what Begin and Sadat had or had not agreed to do about East Jerusalem, one of the most coveted and controversial areas in the Middle East.

The Israelis also agreed not to create any new Jewish settlements in the West Bank area during the five year period of transition and negotiation on the area's future.

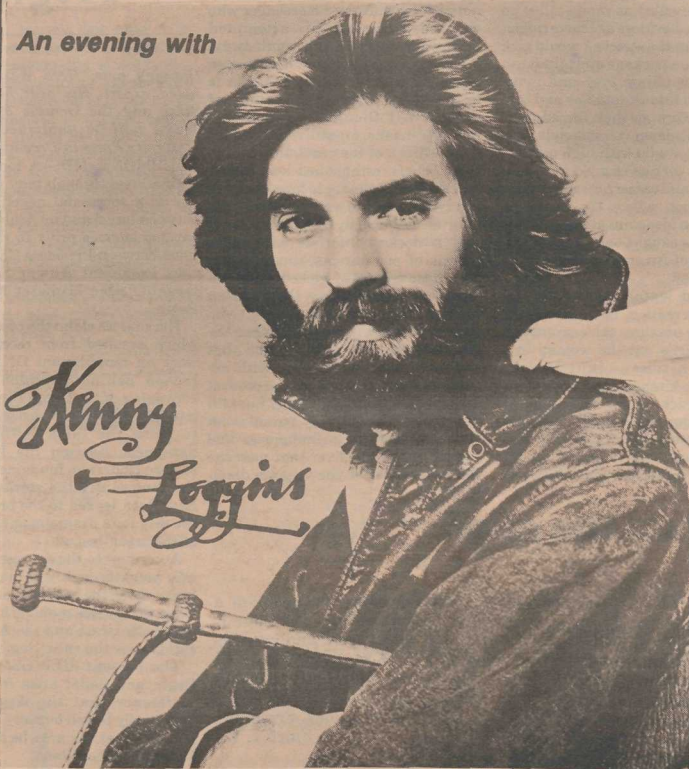
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Duke was the first university in the area to sell beer to its students, as state institutions are not allowed to do so according to North Carolina state law.

## University beer sales under new management

By Judy Varner

West Campus Dining Halls has assumed responsibility for beer sales on campus since the closing of Gothic Services in July.

With Gothic Services encountering financial difficulties last year, a change of beer distribution management was in order to insure the continued sale of the popular concession.

William Griffith, dean of Student Affairs, said that until last year Gothic Services "ran a really good ship". The operation broke even for the last five years but last year a substantial deficit was incurred. A number of difficulties struck such as beer cost increases and labor cost increases sending the operation into the red.

The administration then decided to allow West Campus Dining Halls management to handle Cambridge Inn sales this summer to bring beer sales back on its feet.

Gothic Services still exists, however, as a small corporation controlled by a board of directors composed of University faculty and administrators.

According to Jake Phelps, director of the University Union, the corporation was established in 1972 at the urging of Terry Sanford to handle beer sales at the CI, the Games Room, the Octoberfests, and "the Happening." It purchased its own ABC license and was sole holder of the license until Beaufort facilities, the golf course, and Faculty Club purchased

their own this year.

Don Eastwood, senior auditor with Duke's Internal Audit office, said that Gothic Services was set up as a "dummy corporation" so that the Duke public image would not suffer at "a time when beer sales on campus was an unknown quantity."

Under North Carolina law, state institutions are not allowed to sell beer on campus. Duke was therefore the first school in the area to try the sales.

Eastwood said that there existed at the time a legitimate "fear of barroom brawls" and "images of parents suing Duke." The corporation was therefore established to shield Duke from the harmful side effects beer sales portended.

Profits from the sales were to go to the University Center Building Fund.

The final fate of Gothic Services has not yet been decided by University administrators. The administration is considering letting each dining facility, the D.U., the CI, and Trent Drive Hall acquire its own beer license although license fees are costly. The operation of beer sales in the Games Room, according to Jake Phelps, will become the responsibility of the University Union.

At present the Gothic Services Board holds the beer license for all the Dining Hall facilities on campus, which merely act as its retail agents. It operates as a non-profit organization.

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## New appeals board affects frat rights

By Daniel Bogart

Though relatively unnoticed by the student body, the University's residential judicial system has undergone significant change.

The change centers around the formation of a fourteen member "Residential Appeals Board" which will treat independent houses and fraternities alike.

Previously, several judicial boards dealt with different areas of grievances. Now all residential grievances will be brought to the Residential Appeals Board.

"The major value [of the change] is that it does consolidate this into one body that can function," James Douthat, associate dean of student affairs, said.

### Students input

"It gives the students a lot more input in the handling of the problems arising out of the residence halls," Margaret Murphy, a member of the panel that conceived the Residential Appeals Board, said.

Douthat listed some of the areas over which the Residential Appeals Board now has jurisdiction as damages in dormitories, noise, and living groups disturbing other living groups.

The Residential Appeals Board will not be able to take action against individuals. But it can take action on living groups for violations of the Undergraduate Judicial Code.

It can also be petitioned to hear appeals from individuals.

Fraternities will be subject to the jurisdiction of the Residential Appeals Board when fraternity men violate the rights of independent students or damage University property.

The Interfraternity Council still holds authority over Greek squabbles, though.

Mike DelVecchio, president of the IFC Council, said his group is not upset with the changes, which means that fraternities are subject to the appeals board alongside independent students.

The IFC "is not upset by the change," DelVecchio said, "and 'It's what they needed,' DelVecchio said, "and



Photo by Eric Ward  
Will these Duke students all fit on one bus? Stay tuned and find out tomorrow...same time...same place

it's what they came up with."  
The new code is a result of a year's work and study by the Judicial Review Committee, consisting of student and faculty representatives.

It was chaired by Peter Fish, associate professor of political sciences.

Many of the cases formerly handled by Douthat's office will now be handled by the Residential Appeals Board, Murphy, an ASU representative on the Fish panel, said.

In the process of creating the Residential Appeals Board, the ASU Damage Appeals Board was dissolved, Murphy said.

## ...Duke challenges record

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dessert, including main courses, from the menu. "Dinner" was a cup of soup.

•The Jarvis Historical Society was represented by two members, one of which was McGuire himself.

•Finally, his "unsuspecting victims" knew they had been invited to witness the breaking of a world record but did not know which one.

A new world record? Only Guinness knows for sure.

## Recycle

## ...High freshmen

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previous years, especially among black applicants because, said Lingenheld, "the pool of black candidates fell last year" in quantity.

"Although the percentage we enrolled was approximately the same," Lingenheld said, "we are trying to build a stronger applicant pool."

### 88 blacks enroll

A total of 88 blacks enrolled in all three colleges making their representation 6.7% of all students in the new class. Thirty-three members of other minority groups are also present in the class bringing the total to a little less than 10 percent.

The state with the most representation is, once again, North Carolina with the northeast section of the country providing 260 New Yorkers and New Jerseyites.

And finally, the Dukes are not the only ones with strong family ties to the University. Almost 250 of the new students have a Duke alumnus for a parent or a sibling.

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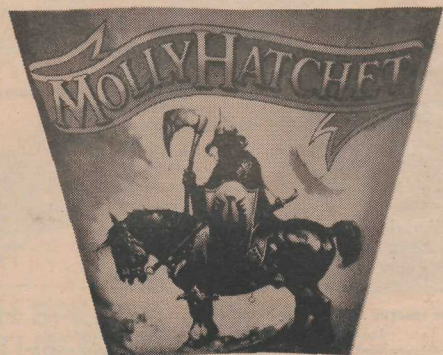
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## Triangle Dance Guild announces season

## Paul Taylor to be at Duke

By Melinda Hargrave

After three years of developing an appreciative following, the Triangle Dance Guild will continue to build their audience by sponsoring three internationally recognized dance companies: The North Carolina Dance Theatre, The Paul Taylor Dance

Company, and Dan Wagoner and Dancers. The program includes a variety of modern and classical technique which has entertained people around the world.

The Triangle Dance Guild is a joint effort of three area universities: Duke, UNC-Chapel Hill, and NC State. By offering

first-rate performances, the guild hopes to bring appreciation of dance into the universities and the surrounding communities.

Through the grants from the National Endowment for the Arts (arranged by the North Carolina Arts Council) and the Mary Duke Biddle

Foundation, the guild has arranged a one week residency of the North Carolina Dance Theatre at Duke. During this time, the company will give special performances in the Durham public schools. In the past, such performances have proven extremely rewarding for many of the children who have been fascinated by the dancers. Several lecture demonstrations have been scheduled before each performance. These demonstrations enable local dancers to become acquainted with the study and training of professional dance.

This season's first performance, featuring the North Carolina Dance Theatre, will be October 20 at 8 p.m. in Page Auditorium. The North Carolina Dance Theatre, an outgrowth of the North Carolina School of the Arts, performed at Duke in the American Dance Festival this summer. The fifteen dancers in the company are mostly graduates of the N.C. School of the Arts. Director Robert Lindgren has combined professional choreography, excellent music, and specialized technical effects to form a complete presentation. The repertoire includes a variety of dance technique, from Tchaikovsky's Allegro Brillante (choreographed by George Balanchine) to Sunny Day, a light dance set to



Paul Taylor in AUREOLE

folk music. Each dance, no matter how varied, exhibits a clean, professional execution. With such versatile forms of dance, the company has been very successful throughout the United

*New York Times* claims that "Paul Taylor is a genius," and indeed it is through Taylor's choreography that the dancers reveal the outstanding form of motion that makes the company unique. With



The North Carolina Dance Theatre

## dance

States.

The Paul Taylor Company will perform November 30. This company has danced at Duke previously, and it was also a part of the American Dance Festival. Paul Taylor's company, now in its twenty-second year, has acquired an international reputation for being one of the foremost modern dance companies in the world. Clive Barnes of the

such a master to direct the company, it is no surprise that Anna Kisselgoff, a highly respected dance critic, classifies Taylor's group "among the best in the world."

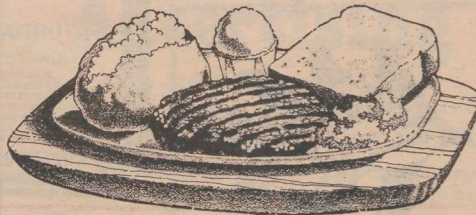
In February, Dan Wagoner and Dancers will perform. This company, at Duke for the first time, is a small group of dancers out of New York. Their performance is dynamic. Dan Wagoner, principal

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## Brodie the Bull makes debut

### Durham First Fast Successful

By Vicki Foster  
A movie, an auction, and an appearance by Brodie the Bull highlighted the Durham First Fest held this past Friday from noon until 5 p.m. in front of the Carolina Theatre. The Fest was sponsored by the Durham Chamber

Durham high school bands and the North Carolina Central University band performed but it quickly cleared out after the performances.

Undaunted by the light rain that fell intermittently, members of the Chamber of Commerce

12:30 inside the Carolina Theatre and featured such auctioneers as a date with a Duke basketball player, a weekend for two at the Washington Duke Motor Inn, an escorted trip to the top of Central Carolina Bank and an autographed Duke basketball. After the auction, a free movie, *The Fortune*, starring Warren Beatty and Jack Nicholson, was shown inside the theatre. Sandwiches, cider, lemonade and iced tea were catered for lunch by Sudi's.

Perhaps the highlight of the afternoon was the appearance of Brodie the Bull, the Bull City's (Durham's) official mascot. Brodie is actually Tom O'Brian, an employee of Montgomery Wards. O'Brian said that he, as Brodie, will be appearing at home Duke football games, the Durham First Marathon (Oct. 1) and other various Durham functions. After being mobbed by little kids and stared at by men in leisure suits, Brodie still had time to smile and mention that his official duty is "to represent the city of Durham and spread its goodwill."

of Commerce and, according to chairman Dorothy Whitfield, was intended to make Durhamites aware of Durham's assets.

Although Durham looked no busier than usual, it was apparent that a lot of people showed up for the Fest and in particular to the auction. The Five Points area was crowded when various

and volunteers manned various Durham First booths placed around the downtown area and handed out free Durham First buttons, bumper stickers, pamphlets and posters. If you had \$4 and you didn't know what to do with it, Durham First tee-shirts were also available.

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Little Feat appeared at UNC's Carmichael Auditorium.

### Dance

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dancer and choreographer, previously worked with Paul Taylor where he learned the basic technique of modern dance. This performance, however, will not be a repeat of Paul Taylor, for

these dancers have discovered their own unique style which is set to a program of taped music.

These three companies that are appearing this season are excellent examples of contemporary dance. The programs

include both the classical technique of ballet and the expressive movement that has developed modern dance. Through the efforts of the Triangle Dance Guild, this area can enjoy a varied presentation of one of the most popular art forms in America.

### ...Ali and Shakespeare

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"Oftentimes excusing a fault," Shakespeare adjured, "doth make the fault worse by excuse."

"Well, we all gotta be young once," said Ali. "The point is, I beat him..."

"And so reveng'd," Shakespeare interjected.

"You got it," said Ali, "and Spinks will still get his million dollars."

"That's the humor of it,"

"So now I have a big problem whether to continue fighting or to retire," said

Ali.

Shakespeare nodded compassionately. "So shaken as we are, so wan with care."

"I'll probably leave that up to Bob Arum, the promoter. I want Larry Holmes, but he is pushing a heavyweight named John Tate."

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"Well, what do you think, Bard? Does it matter who I fight?"

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—Bill Adler

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But, my friends in Section 32, the right-centerfield bleachers at Fenway Park, cannot endure much more. They tell themselves that every team goes through a slump, that the Red Sox are sure to come out of it tomorrow.

But really fellas, four in a row to the Yankees?

We fans did our best all summer. Even when the city fathers decreed martial-law on beer sales, did we stop chanting for the Boomer? No, and anyway it was those rowdies in left-center who caused all the fuss.

I am helpless. I have had to leave it all up to Pitts and Marty and Jodie and Eddie and the rest of Section 32 to pull the team through these times of peril. I am left to tinkering with

my portable radio in the yard in the hope of deciphering the strained, yet reassuringly familiar voice of Boston's WBZ.

The batteries died Thursday night in the sixth inning. But, as Don Shea dutifully mumbled, the Red Sox finally won. So much for prophetic events, Yankee worshiper.

It is clear that the fans continue to do their best. It's the team that is doing Boston wrong. The Red Sox were runaway leaders most of the season. But they are 2nd in September and their margin for error is growing slim.

The Red Sox need help. Eight hundred miles and wire service reports away, I'm afraid I can't offer much.

But my friends will no doubt be ensconced in the furthest reaches of Fenway tonight doing their best.

Till the Blarney Stone then.

## ...Vorster

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minister is believed to have warned the cabinet that South Africa would risk economic sanctions

by the Security Council if it embarked on its own independence scheme, which would exclude elections on the one-man, one-vote principle demanded by the world body.

A new constitutional plan unveiled by the government last year called for a government with power split along racial lines between whites, Asians and those of mixed race.



The New York Yankees have made a comeback similar in magnitude to the one staged by the Giants in 1951.



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## Devils down Davidson

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The victory ran the Devils' record to 2-1.

Don't forget to attend Duke's home opener, Wednesday, September 20th, when Coach John Wilson's booters gun for their third straight win against Guilford.

The Blue Devils' soccer team opens their home season Wednesday against Guilford.



## Managers

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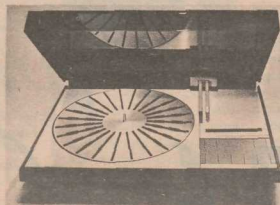
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