

COMICS

You've got your choice of twelve years in Levenworth, eleven years in Twelveworth, or five and ten years in Woolworths.

The Chronicle

Duke University

Tuesday, September 19, 1978

Volume 74, Number 13

Durham, North Carolina

In City Council vote

Bus cutbacks deferred

By Kevin Nance
and Ed Hatcher

The Durham City Council unanimously voted last night to defer discussion on Duke Power Company's proposals to substantially reduce bus service.

However, the council approved proposals submitted by Duke Power Co. to increase bus service on several routes, including the one by Henderson Center, which houses primarily senior citizens.

The council also voted to discontinue the 5:45 a.m. trip to Duke Hospital on Saturday. Bus officials reported to the city council that ridership for that particular trip is nonexistent.

Several civic and private groups were on hand to express views on the proposed cutback in Durham's bus service.

"Duke Power should not be granted its request," said Lao Rupert of the Durham People's Alliance.

"We hope that the council will not only consider the needs of Duke Power Co., but will also take into account the needs of people in Durham who depend on the bus system as their only means of transportation."

Rupert asked the council to "realize that a decrease in service will result in a downward spiral of decreased ridership and increased fares at a time when ridership in Durham is on the increase."

The comment was in reference to figures quoted by Cindy Reeves, Durham transportation planner, that there was a 6.1 percent increase in ridership in May of 1978

as compared to May 1977.

In an interview following the hearing, Reeves said, "The decision cannot be based solely on financial issues. Just as much emphasis should be placed on human factors."

Sam Reed, of the National Council of Senior Citizens, told the council that Duke Power's proposals "dealt with their own problems, not the problems of the citizens, and particularly senior citizens."

Reed urged the council to consider municipal takeover of the bus system, and requested that a public hearing be held on the matter before a final decision is made.

"We recommend that there be no lessening of bus service in Durham," said Barbara Smith, chairwoman of the city's transit committee. "There are wide-ranging possibilities in this matter, and we are now deliberating on them."

Warren Clarke, manager of the Durham Hilton Inn, said that 18 percent of his employees need bus transportation to and from work. "We don't know how we're going to staff our operation if the bus service is cut back."

"There is little geographic mobility among Durham's poor," said Ray Kelton of a Durham-based legal services office. "A

lack of transportation, which is indicated by the proposed bus service cutbacks, results in loss of employment. This, of course, would have an adverse effect on Durham's economy," Keller said.

The Durham City Council will vote on the measures to cut back service on Oct. 2.



Photo by Rob Brandt
Durham Hilton inn manager Warren Clarke said 18 percent of his employees depend on bus transportation to and from work.

Duke officials see "no conclusive evidence"

FBI probes Hodges

By Tim Farrow

There is no conclusive evidence in the investigation of the financial dealings of Luther Hodges, Jr., Chancellor Kenneth Pye said yesterday.

Pye was referring to the investigation conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation into alleged illegal contributions made to Hodges senate campaign last May.

Hodges lost his spring race for the senatorial nomination. Formerly chairman of the North Carolina National Bank, Hodges is currently teaching in Duke's Graduate School of Business Administration.

Exceeded limits

The FBI allegations center around contributions made by Stan Kaplan of Charlotte, the part owner of Sis Radio, Inc. They intimate that Kaplan exceeded the limits of federal election laws by contributing more than the legal amount of \$3000 to the Hodges campaign.

On March 1, Kaplan borrowed \$85,000 from the Bank of North Carolina. Two days later, a number of his employees and business associates made contributions to Hodges totalling over \$20,000.

If the money was actually Kaplan's, and part of his original loan, he would face a charge under federal law of obtaining a loan under false pretenses.

Because the actual use of the loan is unclear, the F.B.I. is also reviewing the loan policy of the Bank of North Carolina.

Pye went on to say that nothing had been proven against either of the two men, and that he felt there was no reason to be suspicious.

"Unless he is proven guilty," he said, "my attitude toward him will not change."

President Terry Sanford agreed with Pye, as did Thomas Keller, dean of the graduate school of business administration.

Sanford added, "I would observe that it involves Stan Kaplan, not Luther Hodges."

Hodges comments

Hodges himself was eager to comment on the issue. "I didn't understand my involvement in the situation," he said.

"The investigation seems to me to involve the loan policy of the Bank of North Carolina, and not me, or Kaplan. No one has said anything to me."

"Kaplan was a very active, zealous campaigner. I don't think he was dishonest, but if he knew nothing of it," Hodges said.

Voting public blamed

Hodges went on to blame the voting public for the furor over possible political wrongdoing.

"People don't know what they want. They leave politics to politicians, and are unconcerned with the actual ability and qualifications of the candidate," he said.

"I just hope that when the truth comes out, it will get as much press coverage as this thing has gotten," Hodges said.



Photo by Rob Brandt
Lao Rupert of the Durham People's Alliance asked City Council to realize the decrease in ridership and increase in fares that cutbacks would cause.

Employee charged with assaulting public safety officer

By Karen Blumenthal

A medical center employee is currently free on \$500 bond after, according to campus police investigators, he broke a public safety officer's jaw last Tuesday.

Police reports said Derrick Rogers, a 22-year-old employee in the biochemistry department, was lying on the floor of his car when Sgt. Michael Carden approached and asked for identification. Refusing to produce a registration card or a driver's license, Rogers got out of the car and struck Carden.

Carden was released from Duke Medical Center after treatment for fractures and other head injuries last Tuesday.

In an interview last Wednesday, Rogers said he was cleaning out his car when Carden asked for his registration. Rogers said he showed the officer his Duke identification and his parking

sticker but the officer insisted on seeing his registration.

"I told him to call the traffic office or to come upstairs with me to the biochemistry department but he said he didn't have time," Rogers said.

"I told him I had to get back to work and started to leave when he forearmed me in the chest. He wouldn't let me go so I hit him," Rogers said.

"I don't hit people unless they hit me first," he said.

Melvin Perry, an employee in pathology who witnessed the dispute, confirmed Rogers' story.

Willie McNeil, an employee in the anatomy department, said the officer was talking so loud that he could hear him 100 feet away.

"I think the cop could have avoided the whole thing if he had had a different approach,"

McNeil said.

Rogers has worked for the biochemistry department for about three years, but this is the first year he has been allotted a parking space. The department paid for his sticker, Rogers said.

His car was towed and his sticker was taken after the incident, he said.

Rogers was suspended from his job last week. According to Hubert Aikens, Director of Employee Relations, University policy states that for offenses of this kind, employees are suspended pending investigation.

According to Captain Tim Wheatley, Rogers was convicted of assaulting a police officer in November, 1975. He was given a four month suspended sentence and was placed on three years probation upon payment of \$100 and costs.

The trial is set for September 29.

SPECTRUM

TODAY

Attention Kayak Club Members: There will be a meeting at 7 in 133 SoC. Psych. As well as a practice session Wed. in the East Campus pool.

NERIDIANS: Don't forget our first regular practice from 6-8 p.m. in the East Campus pool. Those interested in joining, please come. No experience necessary. Be on time. Munchies afterwards!

Attention Phi Mu's: Bring your trays up to the Varsity D room for dinner.

ALL ZETA's, meet at the chapel steps at 7.

The Duke delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature will hold its first organizational meeting in 220 SoC. Sci. at 7 for old members; 8 for prospective delegates. Anyone else interested in the legislative process, contemporary issues, or government and politics may also attend.

THE ARCHIVE is holding its second weekly Tuesday night **READING** in the office, 304 Union Tower, at 8:30. Be there, bring poetry, prose, pictures, etc., or a simple appetite for talk and wine.

DUKE SOCCER LEAGUE: team rosters must be turned in to Kenny in 228 S.A.E. today.

MAJOR ATTRACTIONS: There will be a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 139 SoC. Sci. All people interested in ushering, ticket selling, hospitality, or just exchanging ideas and suggestions are welcome to attend.

Students who would like to work as volunteer chapel attendants in Duke

Chapel are asked to meet in the Chapel at 4.

Questions & answers before the ASU meeting at 7 in 136 SoC. Sci. Meeting will start at 7. Everyone invited.

ALL DUKE CREW members and other interested persons — come to an important meeting in 231 SoC. Sci. at 8 p.m.

Attention all PI PHIS: There will be a very important MANDATORY meeting tonight at 6:15 in 126 SoC. Sci. Pledges come at 6:45.

TOMORROW

Religion Majors: There will be a meeting at 3:30 in the Faculty Lounge, 123 Gray Building.

Department of Zoology, 111 Bio-Sci, 4:15 p.m.: Walter G. Nelson will speak on "The Community Ecology of Neotropical Amphibians".

FLEDGING MARINE SCIENTIST? Come find out what the Duke Marine Laboratory is all about. Slide show and presentation on the spring program. Free beer in the Old Trinity Room, Union building. Tsunami Tippers be there!

ATTENTION ALL PUBLIC POLICY MAJORS: Vital Meeting for all majors doing their internships this summer and for all prospective majors — Freshmen and Sophomores are encouraged to attend, at 7:30 p.m. in 136 SoC. Sci.

BICYCLISTS - The Duke Cyclists League will be meeting in 124 SoC. Sci. at

7:30 p.m. Come out and discuss weekend rides, the tool-crop, raising, tearing, and other activities. New members are especially welcome. If you can't attend, call Don at X7301.

CHANTICLEER STAFF MEETING at Third floor Union Tower. All are welcome. Call 684-2856.

Beginning - Jewish-Christian Theological Discussion, 7:30 p.m. Dept. of Religion Lounge, 1st floor, Gray Building. Kalman Bland and Robert Osborn will begin discussion on the agenda for Jewish-Christian theological reflection.

BIBLE STUDY at the Baptist Student Center, 9:30 p.m. Take a study break and come join us!

CHRISTIANS: Come PRAY for the captive (Duke). Come PREPARED for SPIRITUAL WARFARE, from 7 to 7:30 in basement of chapel. Please be prompt. Jesus is Lord!!!

SENIOR ENGINEERS, Pat O'Connor, Director of the Office of PLACEMENT SERVICES will present a seminar on the use of the Placement Office at 7 p.m. in 125 Engineering.

GENERAL

"TRACING DUKE UNIVERSITY'S ROOTS" will meet for the first time tonight in the Gilbert Commons Room at 7:45 P.M. If you have any questions or problems call Denise at X7286.

Sign up now for interviews next week for Athletic Council & SAAB 104 Union. Also see bulletin board for other committee interviews.

DEADLINE fast approaching for FULBRIGHT, MARSHALL, AND RHODES GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS for STUDY ABROAD. Seniors and Grads—come to 105 Allen immediately.

The Crafts Center needs a work study student who is free on Tues, Thurs, afternoons or evenings. Call Krista between 3pm & 6pm at x-6213.

The North Carolina Lacrosse Club is seeking experienced lacrosse players. Interested individuals should contact John Eapey at 684-3156.

The Duke Fencing Club is meeting on Tues. and Thurs. from 4 to 6 P.M. in the Card Gym. All are welcome including beginners. Contact John Eapey, Fencing Coach, at 684-3156. Leave name and number.

FRESHMEN and SOPHOMORES! Get involved in Duke Drama. Come and participate in three theatre workshops, Monday—Wednesday, from 7:30pm in 200 East Duke. We will take the casts and crews for Duke Players' Freshman-Sophomore Production, which will be an evening of three one-acts, from the people who attend the workshops. Come all three nights and join the fun!

The varsity lacrosse squad is seeking a manager for the 1978-79 school year. Interested individuals should contact Head Coach John Eapey at 684-3156. Leave name and number.

Corrections

A statement in Friday's *Chronicle* that no students served on the Undergraduate Faculty Council of the Arts and Sciences curriculum study panel was wrong.

Yesterday's article on the status of Gothic Services incorrectly termed it a "dummy corporation." On the contrary, it is a true corporation with a board of directors and operates under state laws, according to Don Eastwood, senior auditor with Duke's Internal Audit office. Also, Gothic Services is not a non-profit organization, as stated; it does have corporate status, Eastwood said.

Knowledge is good

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

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.

Want to learn how to ride? Lochill 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.

Duke Undergraduate Research Assistantship Program is now accepting applications for the fall 1978 semester. A program designed for students to work with a faculty sponsor on a research project. Applications from all departments. Students are paid \$2.60 an hour for a maximum of 40 hours in a semester. Student applications available outside room 060 Bio. Sci. Deadline Sept. 20, so hurry!

NEED A RIDE? Lose something? Want to rent, sell, or buy something? The Chronicle Classifieds will get your message to 10,000 people for only \$1.50.

John Mullin and Barbara Campbell: Please call Chronicle Features Office and leave your phone numbers!

STAINED GLASS instruction in the design and construction of leaded windows and lampshades. Instructor recently returned from studying in England. Call now for classes starting soon. STAINED GLASS ART DESIGN 286-1753, 286-4695.

Need a room? Grad or undergrad—we're not picky. 4BR house off East.

\$69/month plus utilities. Call Linda 682-7477.

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).

FOR SALE: Entire line of AVON cosmetics. Student representative gives on-campus service, money-back guarantee. Plan ahead for Christmas! Call Sue, 684-1023.

Inexpensive Stereo. Broadmore AM-FM receiver with 8-track player/recorder and compact 3 way speakers. Good condition. \$85 or best offer. 684-7801.

JBL-100 Loudspeakers: Excellent condition! 6 months old. Steal at \$500/pr. '68 TR-250: want \$650 or better. Call John at 286-4575.

For Sale: 1972 V.W. Squarback Stationwagon. 61,000 miles. \$1150. Call 477-3342 after 5.

For Sale 1975 Plymouth Gran Fury Police Cruiser, 400 cu. in., 4 barrel, loaded with all the extras, 60,000 miles. Best offer over \$1,500. Call 682-3806 evenings.

Help Wanted

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

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.

Resident counselors position open to work at TROY HOUSE, a halfway house for young ex-offenders. Flexible hours. Interest in correctional work & work study required. Call 688-8626.

HELP WANTED: Part-time help at convenience store. Location in Durham near Duke campus. Experience preferred — not required. Call 732-2021 (Hillsborough) between 9:00 am and 3:00 pm, Mon. thru Fri.

Part-time Position, 3-10 hours/week, \$3.50/hour. Some typing, mimeographing. Call Dr. Williams at 684-5523 or 489-5444 after 6. EOE.

Part-time help needed: waiters & waitresses, busboys, dishwashers. Day and evening opening. Apply in person at The Blair House Restaurant, 3930 Chapel Hill Blvd., between 2:30 and 4:30.

Responsible person to care for nine month old child on Monday, Wednesday, & Thursday afternoons, approx. 15 hours a week. Compensation and other details negotiable. Call Jim or Judi at 489-5701.

Lost and Found

Found! Tennis racket on Duke courts. Call to claim. 489-3105, 6-9 PM.

Lost: Black Female Kitten from Alexander Ave.—Erwin Road area. About four months old, wearing a white flea collar. Answers to "Wimsey" (sometimes). Please return her. I miss her very much. Call 684-1009. Keep Trying. Reward.

Lost: Gold Bangle Bracelet on 9/28. If found, please call 684-1541. Thanks!

Lost: Eye glasses in a red case on East campus. Will be blind until found. Call 684-1491 or return to Giles House desk.

THE Daily Crossword by Alfio Mucci

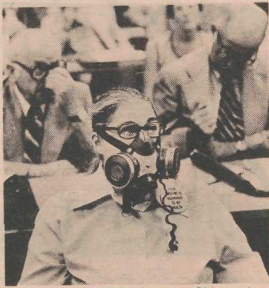
ACROSS	26 Aurora	49 Skilled craftsman	8 Underworld goddess
1 Comedian's forte	27 Loud-voiced speaker	51 Vacation spot	9 Sanctified
5 Speed number word	30 Trailer, for short	54 Destiny	10 Clear of writing
9 Marjoram, for one	32 Pinball machine	55 Fictional plantation	11 Transmitter
13 Bible book	33 Hawaiian night sight	56 Celestial	12 Beatify
14 Steady pain	33 Hawaiian goose	59 Playwright	13 After FDR
15 Using speech	35 Practical	60 Inter -	22 Nocturnal mammal
16 Isaac the violinist	39 Noted fabler	63 Item for Jack and Jill	24 "Salut!"
17 Of the ear	41 - Hill	64 Military headress	27 Attempt
18 Stow cargo	42 Furious	66 Military headress	28 Yeye
19 London's river	43 Tavern items	67 Sly glance	29 Besides
21 Dissection	44 Brag	68 Laborer of yore	31 Prosciutto
23 From that time	46 Array of wares	69 Made docile	34 Partner of neither
25 Nice season	47 After: Ger.	70 Piscivorous bird	36 Wading bird

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACRE	ALORS	IBIS
LOON	LARGE	LENO
BLUES	IBBON	OTTO
DEARIES	RAIL	
GABIN	HECK	RIE
OTAS	PHONE	RIGA
ETIC	PEAR	SCOTER
RAKEWELL	RUERS	
MAUDE	SAUL	
HEARTY	DAMSELS	
CARL	REDUCTIONS	
ASIA	ATAUL	TOLL
REAP	PAYLE	ESPY

9/19/78

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UPI Photo/Courtesy Chicago Sun-Times

Paula Carney, of the Alliance of non-smokers, wore a gas mask through-out hearings on banning smoking in public places in Chicago. The proposal was defeated, however.

Reactions received

By David A. Andelman

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Following the conclusion of the Camp David summit talks Sunday, reactions from around the world were as follows:

Eastern Europe

BELGRADE — Eastern Europe, including Yugoslavia, for the most part condemned the Israeli-Egyptian peace settlement Monday or expressed serious reservations as to its possible outcome.

Only Romania, whose president, Nicolae Ceausescu, played a key role as go-between with both Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, has consistently supported and encouraged the peace initiative. The rest of Eastern Europe has consistently followed the line of the so-called Arab rejectionist front and the Soviet Union, insisting that an independent peace settlement between Egypt and Israel was out of the question.

The dispatches Monday from the Washington correspondents of the Yugoslav, Polish and Hungarian press agencies all continued to follow this line, questioning whether the initial euphoria may, in the words of the Polish agency PAP, "be at least premature."

By Malcolm W. Browne

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UN Cautious

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — A mood of cautious reserve prevailed at the United Nations Monday following disclosure of the Camp David agreement between Israel and Egypt.

Many delegates expressed the view that the agreement's failure to deal with the Palestinian problem precluded it to failure.

Through a spokesman Secretary General Kurt Waldheim issued a brief statement, neither endorsing the agreement nor criticizing it.

The spokesman said Waldheim had received a copy of the agreement and a message from President Carter this morning, but that the Secretary General had not yet had time to study the text in detail.

Among the other parties most immediately concerned were the Palestinian nationalists.

In an interview, Hasan A. Abdel Rahman, Deputy Permanent United Nations Observer of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), condemned the agreement and said his organization "will intensify its struggle." He asserted that not only will most Arab states support the Palestinians in their rejection of the Sadat-Begin agreement, but that most of the "majority of the international community stands with us."

The agreement, Rahman said, is "merely a cover for a bilateral

By William E. Farrell

© NYT News Service

JERUSALEM — War-weary Israelis reacted Monday to the Middle East breakthrough with a mixture of incredulity and relief that the Egyptian-Israeli peace initiative had been rescued from what appeared to many to be certain oblivion.

Numerous reports printed herein recent days had accented a suspicion that the Camp David summit meeting was

agreement between Egypt and Israel, taken without consulting other Arab nations and intentionally suppressing the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination."

It seemed clear that the Soviet Union was mounting a major diplomatic campaign to help the Palestinians undercut the agreement.

By Marvinne Howe

© The NYT News Service

PLO reaction

BEIRUT — The Palestine Liberation Organization and Syria condemned the Camp David peace agreement Monday as a betrayal of the Arab cause and insisted that Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat had no right to speak in the name of the Arabs.

The reaction from the moderate Arab states such as Jordan, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia was formal silence but private expression of concern that the Egyptian-Israeli accord would worsen inter-Arab divisions, aggravate Arab radicalism and provoke new explosions.

The Lebanese in particular viewed the Camp David success with deep foreboding, predicting an escalation of violence in this troubled country which has become the focal point for Middle East tensions.

The Arab experts here looked beyond the euphoria in Jerusalem, Cairo and Washington to predict a deeper split within Arab ranks and a sharpening of the big-power confrontation in the Middle East, with Sadat's adversaries drawing closer to the Soviet Union.

doomed and that Israel must do all that it could to extricate itself from charges that it was at fault. So it was a great surprise to many Israelis who awoke Monday morning to the news that Israel and Egypt would try to sign a peace treaty within the next three months.

Leaders praised

There was praise aplenty for the three leaders at the Camp David talks — President Carter, Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat.

Begin was lauded from some strange quarters. The right-wing leader was the subject of poems from the left and the center of Israel's contentious political spectrum, where only a short while ago he was being castigated as a calcified hard-liner who would rather see the chance for a Middle East accord slip away than to budge from positions he has clung to in the face of domestic and international censure.

Conversely Begin was denounced by some of his oldest and most tenacious supporters on the right, including some from the Herut(freedom) faction of the ruling Likud Party, a faction founded by Begin, who has led it for more than 30 years.

Begin won praise from leading officials of the opposition labor Party, although the plaudits were sometimes rendered grudgingly by politicians who, until May of last year, had dominated the Israeli political system since statehood in 1948.

One Likud Party official, who conducted a preliminary and admittedly cursory evaluation of the Knesset, or

parliament, said he was certain that a vote to dismantle Israeli settlements in the Israeli-occupied Egyptian Sinai desert would pass easily.

Sadat has stipulated such a condition before he signs a peace treaty with Israel.

Israelis euphoric

The general mood Monday as many Israelis tried to absorb the latest event in a 10-month period that has rocked the Middle East was as euphoric as that engendered here last November when Sadat made his stunning trip to Jerusalem to open his peace initiative.

"At a grocery store, an irked Israeli housewife harangued a clerk because he did not have rye bread. The buoyant clerk said: 'So what do you need rye bread for? You've got peace.'"

"I'm happy, and I told you so," said Yehuda Janian, an amiable Israeli tailor who came here many years ago from Iran. Months ago, in a man-in-the-street interview, he predicted an accord between Israel and Egypt, although the peace effort was sagging seriously at the time.

At a Foreign Ministry briefing for foreign newsmen Monday morning, champagne flowed more abundantly than any additional news on what was in the documents signed by Begin, Sadat and Carter. A number of officials speculated that the Camp David accord had greatly increased the chances that King Hussein of Jordan would participate in the attempt to solve the complex issue of the West Bank, which Israel captured from Jordan during the 1967 war.

So far the Jordanian

monarch has resisted many attempts by the Egyptians, the Israelis and the Americans to become active in Sadat's peace initiative. But an Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman said Monday that the Camp David summit success "points to the fact that a Jordanian involvement is now nearer than it ever was before."

Opposition persists

Some opposition to Begin's role at the summit persisted Monday in Israel. It has come mainly from the following quarters:

•Gush Emunim, or faith bloc, which has called for a "national day of mourning." The group is composed of ultra-nationalists who believe that Jews have an inalienable right to settle on the West Bank and in the Gaza strip because of biblical promises made to ancient Jews. For many years, one of the group's staunchest supporters was Prime Minister Begin. One Gush Emunim leader, Rabbi Moshe Levinger, said Monday that Begin was guilty of treason.

•Hundreds of Jewish settlers in the Sinai, who are mobilizing to oppose any moves to abandon their communities. "The agreement has turned Zionism into an obstacle to peace," Yosi Matz, a Sinai settlement spokesman, told Israel Radio.

•Some members of Begin's Likud Party, particularly firebrands like Geula Cohen, a member of parliament and an associate of Begin dating to the days of pre-statehood. She has called for a vote of no-confidence in Begin and has termed his acquiescence at Camp David a step toward "national suicide."

ASDU tonight

- Curriculum proposals coming from UFCAS
 - Student reaction (7:00)
 - ASDU legislative recommended changes, if any
- Nominations for legislators-at-large, off-campus legislators, central campus legislators. Nominations for recording secretary and parliamentarian.
- Executive reports, report on UFCAS luncheon.

The meeting begins at 7:30, with an "open house" at 7:00. 136 Soc. Sci.

Recycle This Chronicle



UPI Photo by Art Phillips

America's newest strike fighter, the F18 Hornet, will have a top speed of nearly twice the speed of sound. Being inspected by dignitaries in St. Louis, the fighter will be used by the Navy & Marine Corps.

Beat the heat—keep kool at school

By Jeff Baker

Of all the shocks confronting the incoming freshman at Duke, few can rival that of opening your door for the first time. The key rattles, the door swings open, and Whoosh! A blast of hot, clammy air rushes out as if you had just opened the door to a sauna.

Holy Blue Devils, you think, do people actually live in this place? And so you get your first taste of September in Durham.

The hot weather in the month of

of a long, hot day, what your system needs most is replacement of lost body fluids. Most living groups set themselves eagerly to this task every Friday and Saturday night with the ceremonial dragging in of The Keg. No matter if beer may really dehydrate more than replenish you, it sure makes dehydration fun.

Beta Phi Zeta fraternity on East campus makes even more efficient use of its kegs. When the kegs are empty, they take them out of the trashcans, fill the trashcans with water, and go swimming.

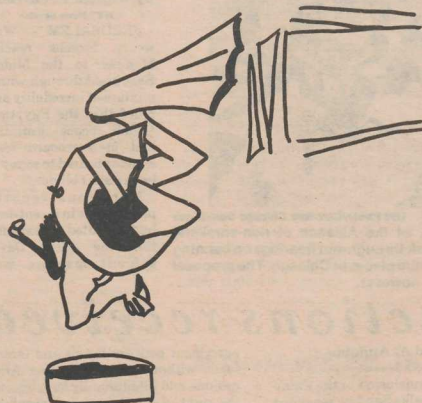
In the words of one fraternity member, who asked that his name not be identified with swimming in trashcans, "A jump in the trashcan at the end of a long day can be extremely refreshing."

He added, "It's especially fun to dive off the bench."

The Bozos were not the first to bring the swimming pool concept to Duke, of course. Every year during freshman week the Kappa Sigs ritually set up a pool in Animal Quad and then all climb in. What they do in there, no one knows.

Even if your dorm doesn't own a private pool, there's no reason you can't take a swim to escape the heat. The Aquatic Center pool on West campus is open daily 7 to 10 p.m. to any student who wants to swim. The East campus pool is also available 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 3 to 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

Yet more fun than submerging yourself in water is submerging a whole dorm in water. This of course refers to the time-honored tradition of the water fight. Whatever university regulations may say, no one who has watched a



Feature

September poses all sorts of problems, ranging from being hit in the head by a flying cup of Coke at a football game to the more serious danger of things like heat exhaustion while exercising for long periods. But the problems of keeping cool can be surmounted provided you exercise common sense and a few little tricks of the trade.

How to get the hot air out of your room? A good window fan is the best answer. The Dope Shop still carries one or two of its \$20 models which, while not exactly blowing you out of the room, can nonetheless make sleep possible at night.

Prospects elsewhere are not too good. Wander over to Northgate and you'll find plenty of heavy coats and winter clothing, but hardly a fan in sight. The only fan available in the shopping center is a floor version from Sears, available for a mere \$50. Maybe your roommate will buy one.

At any rate, even a \$50 fan won't help when you're outside the room. At the end

University Room Special

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
DOUBLE ORDER
Tossed Salad with Dressing
Texas Toast
Cherry Crisp
Iced Tea or Coffee

\$2.40

HOURS: 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Continued on page 5

The Wheel Spins at Mr. Harvey's Bistro for FREE BEER

Come join the fun and win a FREE pitcher of BEER for your table, Mon-Thurs., 10-12 P.M.

Featuring:
super sandwiches
quiche • omelettes
platters • desserts
beer • wine

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489-9790

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Good thru 9/30/78 at any Peppi's location



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Hoof 'n' Horn

announces auditions
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CARNIVAL

Tuesday, Sept. 19

7:30 p.m.

in Page Auditorium

...cool

Continued from page 4
trashcan full of water cascade down a staircase can deny it an effective method for cooling down a dorm.

Water fights are easy to start, too, just toss a water

balloon through any available dorm window and shout that you're from House P. Then stand back and watch Armageddon erupt.

Hot weather has some serious aspects as well. For one thing, it means

you should use a little more caution while exercising. According to John Nowlin, a doctor at Student Health, the dangers of heat exhaustion and sunstroke in general strike but people in poor shape, not well-conditioned athletes. The

basic thing to keep in mind is if you're getting back in shape, do it slowly. Salt tablets can also have some value in retaining body fluid.

The main danger from strenuous exercise is heat exhaustion. This condition is characterized by a

drenching sweat, nausea, headaches, a feeling of numbness, and, if severe enough, unconsciousness. If you feel any of these symptoms coming on, simply stop exercising for a while and give your body a chance to recuperate.

The same goes for another but less frequent danger from heat, sunstroke. It occurs when blood is cut off from the head under severe stress in hot weather. In this case a feeling of faintness and a paling of the face are the signs to watch out for.

After extended exercise in hot weather Nowlin says it's also a good idea to cool down slowly. Don't hop straight into the shower, but give your body some time to slow down before doing so.

While merely watching

a football game in 90-degree weather, the danger is not heat exhaustion or sunstroke but simple, old-fashioned sunburn.

If you're fair-skinned it's best to keep on your shirt and use suntan oil. In the course of standing up suddenly after sitting for long periods in sweltering heat, it's also quite possible to faint. If this happens, just try to lean backwards.

About the only way to keep cool at a football game is to consume, or get hit by, mass quantities of 75-cent Cokes. The players have developed a better solution. They have two great big fans blowing cold air over two nearly as big chunks of ice towards the bench. Even that probably doesn't help too much on the field, though.

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Good Morning! Today is Tuesday, September 19, 1978. Today in 1846 two famous lovers were re-united in Paris despite the objections of the bride's father. Who were they? Not Romeo and Juliet, but Elizabeth Barrett, accompanied by her faithful maid Wilson and her spaniel Flush, and Robert Browning.

Also, on this day in 1928, Americans were introduced for the first time to Mickey Mouse, who debuted at the Clony Theater in New York in the cartoon feature Steamboat Willie.

On a more serious note, on this day in 1938, Britain and France, weakening under pressure from Adolf Hitler, urged Czechoslovakia to cede the Sudetenland to Germany.

And today, The Chronicle attempts to give an international scope to its news reporting. Here's to the past and present, Mickey and Jimmy. Same names, same spaces: 684-2663, Specialties: 684-3811.

Summit success

Thirteen highly pressured days at Camp David have produced what few observers expected and what the participants did not anticipate: the elements of a viable and permanent peace plan in the Middle East.

For this accomplishment, the three national leaders involved in the summit are to be highly commended. Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat, beginning with his courageous trip to Jerusalem last November, has shown an admirable willingness to negotiate on the sensitive and volatile issues in the Middle East. Sadat should be praised for speaking out among the Arab nations. He has clearly sought a lasting agreement for peace.

Israel's premier Menachem Begin has also shown an admirable posture in the recent negotiations. His agreement that most Israeli troops will withdraw from the Sinai peninsula within three years, his willingness to move toward a new settlement on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza strip, and his decision to allow full self-determination to Palestinians in Israeli-occupied land are indicative of Begin's desire to work for a plan that is in the best interests of the entire region as well as for Israel.

Finally, President Carter has made what will probably be one of the finest achievements of his career. The Camp David talks were viewed as a significant risk for the President. The risks were omnipresent; the summit nearly collapsed on Friday. The President's perseverance in the pursuit of lasting results attest to his courage and ability in a world leader.

The documents signed by Sadat and Begin Sunday night represent a promising beginning to what will surely be a harrowing negotiating process in the months to come. Several immediate roadblocks must be overcome.

A major obstacle is that of Israeli settlements in Egyptian territory. At the present time, Sadat believes that removal of the settlements from the Sinai and Gaza areas is a prerequisite to negotiations of a

peace treaty between Israel and Egypt. Begin thinks that the question of peace can be negotiated while the settlements are still in the Sinai. We agree with Carter that the settlements, while they should be removed eventually, must not stand in the way of a final peace agreement.

Another concern for the near future is obtaining the support of other Arab nations for the peace plan. U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance leaves today to brief Jordan's King Hussein and Saudi Arabia's King Khalid on the documents signed Sunday night.

We hope that these two leaders, as well as other Arab leaders, will be responsive to working out the crucial shared problems which remain to be resolved.

Also of concern in coming months is the devising of a plan for residents of the West Bank and the Gaza strip. Both Sadat and Begin stated that the Palestinians must have full self-determination. But conflicts among various Palestinian factions are certain to arise. These conflicts must be met with the same firm determination that has been shown by the leaders at Camp David.

In his speech to Congress last night, Carter emphasized the importance of ending the conflict in Lebanon. As the President urged, the surrounding countries and perhaps some European countries must join together to aid in working out the intense religious conflict now plaguing Lebanon.

Carter stated to Congress that the agreements reached Sunday night represent the first peace in 2000 years between Egypt and a Jewish state. He added that the United States must continue to play an active role in negotiations, rather than becoming an "idle bystander." In this statement, the President was correct; peace in the Middle East can only work for good, in the terms of U.S. interests. It is our hope that the plan worked out this week signals a new beginning.

In the words of President Carter, "It is one of those rare moments in human history."



Upper Cla

Editor's note: George Witte is a freshman in Trinity College

The opening weeks of college life can be very tedious for a freshman not oriented toward the mundane side of conversation.

The first mixers (not parties, mind you, but mixers) serve as introductory vehicles for the uncertain frosh-a chance to meet people, discuss the weather, and recite distances traveled to get to Duke.

Most of the conversations begin with the ever-popular "What's your major?", or "Where are you living?" drawing eager responses from the vultures lurking in the shadows, anticipating these very questions.

However, such unimaginative attempts at socialization are easily thwarted by a laconic, "No, I don't know anyone in Duluth, Nebraska," or the humbling, "You've got a piece of crud between your front teeth."

With a repertoire of remarks like that, this freshman is forced to search out upperclass companionship. At first, association with the hierarchy of campus society seems difficult, but a few well-placed comments about upcoming dramatic productions, as well as relevant evaluations of select popular music groups, easily ingratiate me into a group of upperclassmen. With a relaxed slouch,

Shades of Grey

Stones

To The Edit Council:

Every profession has a way of creating its own vocabulary and terminology peculiar to its field of specialization. Often times new terms are introduced to facilitate communication within the professional group or to describe a new concept or phenomenon. Occasionally, new terminology is introduced where preexisting vocabulary was sufficient if not more appropriate. The latter case came to my mind when a student nurse recently referred to one of her patients as a "client."

The word "client" is defined in the dictionary as "a person or company for whom a lawyer, accountant, advertising agent etc. is acting; a consumer." The term connotes a consumer of goods and services that is paying the professional with money or material gains while not necessarily making any personal or emotional commitments.

When the student mentioned above used the word "client," it communicated to me a relationship that was lacking in those qualities of mutual trust and dependence that are essential for the effective delivery of good medical care. Yet, I discovered that this nurse had worked very hard with her patient dedicating to him much of her time and emotional energy. She had made several house calls to determine the family dynamics in the patient's home and had worked hard to carry him through a difficult period of mental and physical adjustment.

I concluded that in using the term "client," this student did not imply that she was having a business-like relationship with her patient. More likely, she had adopted the term "client" from her peers and educators at the medical center who have made this term part of their daily parlance. I find the inclusion of this term in the medical lingo unfortunate and improper. Medicine is already plagued with the problem of having a less than altruistic reputation in the American society and the use of a capitalistic term such as "client" will not help to alleviate the problem.

Juan Battle
School of Medicine '79

Bike Zones

To those members of Duke University concerned with safety and environmental quality:

c/o The Edit Council
Health insurance is required for all

undergraduates. Public safety recently displayed methods of home protection and methods for avoiding loss of personal property. Employees of the Student Labor Services are required to wear steel tip safety shoes while on the job. The Union sponsored a speaker to lecture on the

LETTERS

problems of rape...All this concern about student welfare and still, one blatant safety hazard continues to be ignored by the university. Students who dare to get exercise and (sometimes) fresh air by choosing an alternative means for getting from campus to campus are in great danger. Campus Drive is simply not big enough for the two of us - the gas guzzling motor vehicles and humble self-powered bicycle.

We are in need of specified bicycle lanes so that both motor vehicle drivers and bicyclists can ride in peace and avoid the oh-so-very-close contact we now have. This past spring and summer the pedestrian walkway on Campus Drive was torn up for the construction of new pipelines. Ah - I thought - finally, the university will construct or designate a specific lane for pedestrians and a specific lane for bicycles. But no. Instead, the walkway was only widened to accommodate three persons walking together instead of two. The daily danger of motor vehicle-bicycle accidents is great. At a university where programs are oriented towards student safety, it is disappointing that nothing has been done to solve the problems of the intercampus bicyclist.

Public Safety will even carve your driver's license number into your bicycle frame to help retrieve it if it is stolen...but what about the safety of the individual person? Monday's Chronicle (9/18) quotes James Ward as saying that Duke is interested in human beings yet the university will not oppose the construction of a highway that will cause an established Durham community to "relocate" and that will support the polluting, energy wasteful, suburban commuter cars. It is time for this university to encourage safe and energy efficient modes of transit as well as to cut down on our own on-campus pollution and traffic congestion.

A bicycle is a vehicle and a bicyclist is required to obey all traffic laws. One who obeys these laws certainly deserves the proper protection. The designation or construction of bicycle lanes can only lead to an improvement of safety and environmental quality for all concerned. I

Class Finesse— Freshman success?

George Witte

mug in hand, I am ready to begin my "social growth," so fervently promised by the multitude of college propaganda I've received in the last year.

"I swagger off to the parties, weighing those two magical phrases on my tongue."

The new social scene awes me at first. "Boy oh boy, am I moving now! They're already talking about going to the beach!" I listen closer, trying to pick up a few terms or phrases which will further endear me to my new-found clique.

Grey and White

am a bicyclist and I drive a bus. Bicycling in this area is extremely dangerous, under present conditions for all points of view. Duke University must take greater steps to insure the safety and welfare of its members and to encourage a cleaner and healthier environment.

Ellie M. Cohen '78
Divinity

Broken Bones

To the Edit Council

In his essay on the rising costs of health care in the United States, Mr. Agrons contends that National Health Care Insurance (NHI) would merely institutionalize high medical prices, whereas the legalization of medical advertising would spur competition in the medical industry and place downward pressure on health care prices. Everyone loves the perfect competition model for its simplicity, but in this case the logic supporting its application is patently flawed.

The effect of high health care costs in this country is to limit the availability of medical services to the public. If one conceptualizes the problem solely in terms of rising prices, as does Mr. Agrons, then logically one is led to the conclusion that the complete solution to providing medical services is the stabilization of health care costs, through competitive pressures or some other mechanism.

This view ignores the fact that 22 million Americans lack any type of health insurance whatsoever, public or private. The largest number in this group are known as the "working poor," those not eligible for Medicaid yet too poor to be able to afford private insurance. This group is unable to afford proper medical care at current prices, thus merely stabilizing such prices will do them little good.

It is in the interests of all economic groups, however, to stabilize health care

Suddenly, I'm accosted by a bearded (wow!) junior, who draws, "Hey man, where ya'll staying at?" With a confident grin I lower my voice and reply, "Well, I'm over at Trent Hall."

My inquirer's smiling face falls, as he nudges a nearby buddy and laments, "Hey, you hear that, man? This guy's at Trent. What a bummer."

His buddy shakes his head, consolingly adding, "Yeah, that's a real bummer, all right. A downer." They pat my back sorrowfully, and sidle off to the keg with that easy, freewheeling walk that I've been perfecting in the dorm bathroom every morning.

In pursuit of this goal Mr. Agrons offers the All-American solution, the legalization of advertising in the industry. Conveniently, Mr. Agrons also points out the falsity of what he implicitly assumes. Downward pressure on prices requires not only information on competitive pricing, but also consumers who are price conscious. When Blue Cross Blue Shield is picking up the tab, who cares how much your sex-change operation costs? Even if some consumers are in part price conscious, other factors serve to reduce the importance of monetary considerations. If you are bleeding to death, for example, it is unlikely that you will "shop around" to save a few extra bucks.

Any NHI plan which could possibly survive Congressional scrutiny would include a "cost containment" program of rate fixing which would ultimately benefit even those who don't care about the working poor one way or another.

Russell Hayman '79
Trinity

I stand elated, for I have discovered, by pure chance, two of the key upperclass words. Bummer. Downer.

"Gee whiz," I exclaim, "When I was in high school, the Student Council president and his entire cabinet used those same phrases—bummer and downer. Maybe that's why all the teachers considered them so mature!"

The little devil which usually governs all my actions perks up suddenly, and snarls, "Aw c'mon, George. You're not turning into one of those faggots, are you!"

With just a hint of maturity in my voice I reply, "What applies in high school doesn't necessarily apply in college. Now go back to your pitchfork, you evil fiend!"

My mentor exists, but not without an ominous, "You'll be sorry!"

My secret intact, I eagerly await rush weekend. While the nerds on my floor feverishly memorize the Greek alphabet and the Rush Chairmen's names, I swagger off to the parties, weighing those two magical phrases on my tongue.

By the time I reach the West Campus quad, I have mastered the casual offhand delivery of either word, as well as the accompanying, mildly concerned facial expression (brow wrinkled, eyes slightly pained). Ready to roll, I enter the first party I see.

A snappily attired, friendly-looking chap approaches me, and with a big grin

he says, "So, you are thinking of pledging to Zappa Phi Olga?"

I take an impressive swallow of beer and casually remark, "Yeah, I was thinkin' about it. Those other frats seem like, y'know, bummers. Real downers. Another massive gulp barely contains my joy in accomplishing that most-difficult of conversational coups: a tandem usage.

The frat brother seems impressed. "Yeah, that's the way I feel about it, too. Y'know, you're not like most freshmen here. I can't place why."

I almost shriek with ecstasy, "It's those phrases! Those phrases I tell you! And my walk, I practice that at 6 a.m. every morning! And how about the way I can chug beer? I guzzled sodas three meals a day to do that!" However, I manage to restrain myself with a low-key, "Well, I really like it at Duke. I'm looking forward to spending four years here."

My new acquaintance nodded, saying, "Some colleges are really bummers, y'know. But not this one."

Suddenly, that old wave of cynicism hits me, and I remember how I despised those mature conversations in high school, Bummer? Downer? What am I doing here? I rejoined reality in time to catch, "You know, I think you're gonna love it here." Pondering the dubious implications of that remark, I turn on my heel and head for my empty, but welcome dorm room.

Another voice

If only everyone talked the way we do in my household. I mean...if only everybody...like...talked...you know...the way we do...right? It would be so much...like...easier...you know...understand...right?

—Robert Nordell

Thanks to Cindy, Debbie R., Amy and Beth (who put up with all the problems), Jan (who put up with the cold) and Liz's dancing feet (who I put up with). Dosed with coffee and Liz's dancing feet, but hoping for bed, this is your night editor, Harsha Murthy, signing off.

The State Competency Exam

© 1978 The Washington Post

Editor's note: The *Wider Perspective* is a column on current issues in Durham and North Carolina. Today's column is by William Raspberry, a columnist for *The Washington Post*.

Beginning this year, North Carolina's high school seniors must demonstrate their competency in basic math and reading if they are to receive diplomas.

It is part of a growing trend toward competency examinations as a prerequisite for graduation. In North Carolina as in other states where the system has been adopted, it has sparked racial controversy.

As usual, the debate is caused by the fact that black students as a group are scoring lower than white students. And, as usual, some people are citing these disparate results as proof of testing bias.

It is an interesting phenomenon. Let a black leader charge that the public school system in his state is providing a less adequate education for black children than for white, and the chorus of "amens" will be deafening.

But let a statewide test demonstrate that black children are learning less, and someone is sure to charge that the test is biased, perhaps deliberately biased to make black kids look bad.

Just over a week ago, an association of black Baptist churches in Wake County, N.C., passed a resolution condemning the state's testing program as "racially inspired." The Rev. W.B. Lewis, moderator

of the Wake Baptist District Association and pastor of the First Cosmopolitan Baptist Church in Raleigh, said his association believes that the test is "designed to reduce the number of blacks entering the colleges of this state and country, and thereby consigning them to menial jobs."

The trouble with that statement (the Rev. Mr. Lewis will forgive me) is that he doesn't believe it.

As he told me in a telephone interview, he does not believe the testing program is inspired by any anti-black sentiment on the part of state officials. He also said that he sees no basis for charging racial bias in the test itself. After all, the questions are based on reading and math skills that an eighth-grade student ought to have.

According to Lewis, his association's resolutions committee revised the original resolution, making it stronger than he is comfortable with. As moderator of the association, he decided he ought to go along with the official statement.

"My main problem with the test is that it was introduced too abruptly," he told me. "I feel that this abruptness is unfair. There was no remedial preparation for those [seniors] who, through no fault of their own, have been deprived of a good education."

State school officials plan to administer the test to 7th, 9th and 11th graders, thus providing adequate notice as to which

skills need to be sharpened before graduation.

Lewis's concern is that there was no such notice for those students already in 12th grade. He thinks it unfair that they should be stuck with a mere certificate of attendance, which will probably be unacceptable for college entrance and for many employment opportunities as well.

"The [low] test scores reflect not only the limitations of the students but the limitations of the teachers as well," he said. For that reason, he said, there ought to be provisions for monitoring the entire educational process, and in particular for monitoring what happens to students who fail the test initially.

As for the seniors who fail the test, he believes they ought to have the option of going to school for an extra semester or two, at public expense.

That doesn't strike me as a bad idea, at least during the first few years of the testing program. After all, a school system that has promoted students all the way to 12th grade must share in the responsibility when it turns out that they haven't learned the basic math and reading skills.

The most encouraging thing about the reaction, even of those who oppose the testing program, is that most of them see the poor test results as reflecting educational problems, not racial bias in the testing.

The Wider Perspective

By
William
Raspberry

Yes concert impressive

By George Witte

The most prolific of techno-rock groups, Yes, landed in the Greensboro Coliseum last Thursday.

Yes throughout his sporadic participation in the group, provides the basis of the band's classical sound with his

musical styles.

The concert ended with Anderson gently urging the crowd to "get up," then Yes worked out on "Roundabout," perhaps their best-known song. The lighting and the centrally-located revolving stage were an exemplary set.

However, the unique aspect of this performance was the opportunity to see the band, and particularly the individuals, play in an intimate locale, rather than in a remote stadium.

arts

As always, the Yes concert showcased some of rock music's most talented performers within a loose, classically-influenced format.

The resulting sound was an impenetrable wall built by Rick Wakeman's keyboards, Chris Squire's complex bass, Allen White's percussion, Steve Howe's brilliant guitar, and peaked by the astonishingly clear voice of Jon Anderson. In a large arena, the effect can be stunning; in a small one, the music is overwhelming. The intimacy of the concert was a distinct change from the lofty, inaccessible image which Yes often projects—the group lyrics, in particular, are usually difficult to fathom, primarily due to the meaningless phrases injected into their songs.

Yes catered to their oldest supporters, although they performed several cuts from a forthcoming album, which Anderson promised "in about two weeks." Opening with an energetic "Siberian Khatru," the band followed with two new songs, and then reached back into the *Fragile* album, playing "Heart of the Sunrise," which demonstrated Squire's marvelous talents.

The classic "Awaken" was next, but three more new songs exhibited Yes recent trend towards shorter, less epic arrangements. The group's latest album, *Going for the One*, and the impending L.P. both signal a reduction in the scope of Yes' material.

The concert continued with an extended reworking of the band's finest moments. Steve Howe, brilliant throughout the show, picked out "The Clap" on his acoustic guitar. Howe is probably the most versatile and dedicated of rock guitarists. He is accomplished performer on electric, classical, flamenco, and mandolin techniques.

From *The Yes Album* came "All Good People," the hypnotic "Perpetual Change," and "Starship Trooper," which featured Howe and Wakeman dueling during the climactic "Wurm." Wakeman, the symbol of



Yes wowed 'em in Greensboro last Thursday.

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Joe Baldwin would've been proud

Day of Music popular

By Cathy Peterson

East campus students celebrated the sun Saturday at Baldwin Federation's eighth annual Joe Baldwin Day of Music. The festival was initiated in order to give Duke students a chance to perform, according to Jim Lee, Chairman of the Joe Baldwin Committee.

As footballs and frisbees soared across the quad, Lee, also the host for the afternoon's festivities, took his stand on the platform and introduced himself as the first act. The audience was sparse during the first perfor-

mances (Lee's songs and Jim Gateway's piano selections) but the music soon began to lure even the most studious Dukies out of the library.

Enthusiasm mounted when John Donegan played songs by Jackson Browne, Fleetwood Mac, and Paul Simon on his guitar, but when Joe Morra, Susan Reeves and Jack Coleman arrived on the stage, the crowd really came to life.

Morra, Duke senior, is a talented pianist and singer who has had fifteen years of classical piano background and has played the nightclub

circuit in Washington, D.C. with the Mike Cotter Band. When asked about graduate school, Morra showed no interest. "I'm going into music right away," he answered.

With Morra's accomplishment, Reeves, a Duke sophomore, sang a selection of songs by Karla Bonoff and other artists, highlighted by an old favorite, "Summertime," on which Doug Decker accompanied on saxophone, Coleman, a Duke junior, joined Moore and Reeves on several songs, singing selections by Elton John, James Taylor, and Cat Stevens.

Jeff Stulce, a sophomore music major and Mary Duke Biddle Scholarship winner, followed this group by singing and



Photo by John Mark Smith

Dukies enjoying Joe Baldwin's Day of Music.

playing on piano songs or original composition. After winning several states and national musical composition contests, Stulce received a scholarship to come to Duke for his composition of original pieces. Stulce is currently trying to get a

band together to work on some of his material.

The program continued with Jeff Wong on the electric guitar playing both semi-classical and Jim Croce songs. Wong was followed by Warren Lankford, the last performer, who sang and

played the guitar.

All in all, the day was a success. Baldwin Federation also plans to hold a Night of Music and the Joe Baldwin Relays later this year. If student interest arises, according to Lee, a spring Day of Music might also be scheduled.

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

Wine and Cheese Shop

The Wine and Cheese Shop is a place to gather in a unique atmosphere with music and candle-light. We offer cheeseboards featuring two selections of imported or domestic cheeses, freshly baked deli breads along with fresh colorful and tasty fruit to embellish your adventure in good taste. Wine is available by the glass or bottle, served at your table.

We are open nightly in the West Campus Ballroom from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Plainly speaking

South Carolina fever?

Ed Turlington

After listening to the comments of Mike McGee, head football coach, and John Gutekunst, Blue Devil defensive coordinator, about the upcoming game against South Carolina, it would be easy to tag Duke with the label of underdog. In fact, many observers will probably favor the Gamecocks.

Jim Carlen, South Carolina coach, and his staff have assembled a squad that McGee calls "the best team they have had in 10 years." And Carlen needs a good year to satisfy those victory-hungry alumni in Columbia.

Football is taken seriously at South Carolina, especially when they play Clemson. For many alumni of both schools, the test of a good year is whether or not they defeated their archrival on the gridiron. It would be no exaggeration to say that in South Carolina, the game against Clemson ranks with Ohio State-Michigan and Southern Cal-UCLA in importance.

But, the Gamecocks also have some motivation to beat Duke. The Blue Devils embarrassed them in Columbia last year with a 25-21 win after trailing 21-3 at halftime. To say that Carlen and his team have not forgotten is an understatement.

Withdrawn

Another motivation for South Carolina is their

relationship with the Atlantic Coast Conference. They withdrew from the ACC in 1971, primarily because of objections to the conference's SAT rule, which required a minimum score of 800 for admission to any member institution. Their apparent logic behind the withdrawal was the desire to be "big-time" in college football.

Since their withdrawal, a number of USC supporters have had second thoughts, most notably Frank McGuire, head basketball coach. McGuire has been forced to observe the rise of the ACC to the top of college basketball and has realized what he has missed.

McGuire's compatriot Carlen, however, is not so sure rejoining the ACC is the answer. And that is the basis of the conflict. To rejoin or not to rejoin. Of course, the whole question may be moot since the ACC has just accepted Georgia Tech as an eighth member and shows no inclination to add any more schools.

Although he declined to point to revenge as a factor in Saturday's game, Gutekunst said "They would like to pay us back. And although they are coming off a tough game against Kentucky, memories from last year could motivate them in their early week practice." South Carolina and Kentucky battled to a 14-14 tie in Columbia on Saturday night.

Gutekunst, who saw the game against Kentucky, is very impressed with the Gamecocks. "They play with a lot of emotion, like all South Carolina teams, and have increased their strength through a weight



Continued on page 11

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7:00 & 9:00

Blo-Sci

One Dollar



Staff photo
Quarterback Mike Dunn hopes to be able to throw against South Carolina on Saturday.

...Plainly speaking

Continued from page 10

program," he said. Gutekunst also pointed to the speed and quickness of USC.

At McGee's weekly press luncheon, McGee and Gutekunst made the traditional compliments about their upcoming opponent that all coaches make in order to avoid inciting the other team's anger. But, Monday's comments contained a lot of facts, especially that South Carolina is a good football team. **DEVIL DOINGS...** McGee said that senior quarterback Mike Dunn would start against the Gamecocks if his hand was properly healed. He added that Stan Driskell, hero of Duke's win over Georgia Tech, would get the starting nod if Dunn is unable to start. Because of Driskell's hard work in spring and fall practice, McGee said that he will see playing time, regardless of Dunn's status.

Driskell will handle the holding on placekicks against South Carolina because of a kidney injury to regular holder, sophomore quarterback Craig Browning. McGee said he hopes Browning will be able to see action in a few weeks.

Duke leads the series against the Gamecocks 22-9-2, McGee holding a 3-2 mark against them. This year's game will mark the first return of USC to Durham since 1975 and may be the last one for years, as Duke is scheduled to go to Columbia for the next three years.



Photo by Mark Ehrlich
Although Duke finished third in the Big Three tournament, Jeff Goettman tied for second place in individual competition.

Golfers third

The Duke golf team placed third in the Big Three golf tournament completed yesterday in Raleigh. North Carolina captured first in team competition with a 2012 total. North Carolina State was second at 2027, while the Blue Devils trailed at 2053. Wake Forest skipped this year's competition.

Although Carolina's David Whitfield won the individual honors by firing a three-day total of 213, Duke's Jeff Goettman tied for second at 219 with N.C. State's Brooks Barwick.

Rod Myers, Duke coach, and his squad next compete in the Foxfire College Golf Classis in Pinehurst on September 29.

Mon., Tues., Wed.-Thurs.

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\$1000	40	1 in 437,500	1 in 33,654	1 in 16,827	
\$100	250	1 in 70,000	1 in 5,384	1 in 2,692	
\$20	1,500	1 in 11,667	1 in 898	1 in 449	
\$10	3,000	1 in 5,833	1 in 449	1 in 224	
\$5	5,000	1 in 3,500	1 in 269	1 in 135	
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