

## PRIZES

If you read this, you win! First twenty humans to call x-2663 win! Big secret! Valuable prizes! Ask for Doug.

# The Chronicle

## WEATHER

Wonderful weather to win valuable prizes and have fun, too! See other ear for further details. No lie! Such a deal!

Duke University

Volume 74, Number 15

Thursday, September 21, 1978

Durham, North Carolina

## Expensive construction helps Duke handicapped

By Karen Blumenthal

Duke has begun a \$557,000 construction program to make dorms, buildings and services accessible to the handicapped in order to comply with federal regulations.

The regulations, part of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act and outlined by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, state that institutions receiving federal financial assistance may not discriminate against handicapped persons.

"The guidelines clearly state that all facilities must be made accessible to the physically handicapped, but we think the intent of the law is to [change] facilities to [the extent] where students have a choice rather than be delegated to one spot," James Ward, University architect, said.

### Construction priorities

"The \$557,000 only applies to the first three years," said James Henderson, University business manager and chairman of the task force that developed the priorities of construction.

"If a handicapped student or faculty member makes a big issue about something inaccessible, then we'll have to do something about it. Our task force tried to comply with the law but it's almost impossible to make all 200 buildings accessible," he said.

According to the admissions office, Duke has only five or six handicapped students on campus and Henderson admitted that "you would have to question why HEW would be so demanding about accommodating any number of handicapped students."

### Van bought

"We just bought a van with a wheelchair lift for about \$10,000 and we'll have to pay for upkeep, a driver, and gas.

"That's the kind of thing you wrestle with," he said.

"That thing might sit there for 10 years and never move a mile, but I didn't want Duke University to be splattered across the front page of a newspaper because a student complained of discrimination."

Another major problem with the regulations is that HEW and Congress have not allocated any funds to help institutions comply.

### Financial obligations

"My personal point of view is that Congress and HEW have burdened colleges and universities with this expensive program without giving any government financial support."

"Just as they have an obligation to pass laws, they have a likewise obligation to help with funding,"

Continued on page 4

## Public Safety grants Epworth women better lights assuring safer nights

By Tina Nicolaides

Prompted by concerned students, the Public Safety Department has recommended improvements to the lighting in the parking lot behind Epworth and the walkway between Aycock and the art museum on East campus.

John Martin, public safety department inspector, toured these areas with residents in order to make specific recommendations to the University high voltage and electrical departments. Martin said such changes would include replacing the two incandescent fixtures in the parking lot with stronger mercury vapor lights.

The administration will review recommendations before any action is taken.

To alleviate the problem on the walkways between buildings, Martin suggested that the electrical department replace missing bulbs in present fixtures.

"They get ripped off by people who need a light bulb in their room," he



A dark dormitory stimulated Epworth women to encourage Public Safety to correct the situation.

said. Lacey Pfaff, Epworth's AS DU representative, said that discussion of the problem arose at an Epworth house meeting when freshmen women said that it was so dark outside the buildings at

night that they were frightened.

The instigation of better lighting, however, is from "a preventative standpoint, rather than a remedial," assured Tim Wheatley, captain in the public safety department.



An accident at the corner of Duke University Rd. and Anderson St. brought the police and medics running yesterday afternoon.

Photo by Scott McPherson

## Bucks for Tobacco Road

## Magazine patrons sought

By Linda Keslar

Two Duke alumni prominent in the journalism and publishing world are being approached as possible patrons of *Tobacco Road* for the current year, the Undergraduate Publications Board was told yesterday afternoon.

The board also decided to consider at its next meeting a motion that will allow editors of publications and the board's business manager the privilege of voting on the board. Another motion suggests that the AS DU Budget Commission head be allowed to serve on the Pub Board without a vote.

### Felker approached

Anne Morris, last year's *Tobacco Road* editor, told the Pub Board that alumni Clay Felker, editor of *Esquire* and Eugene Patterson, editor and president of *Congressional Quarterly*, are being approached by *Tobacco Road* and the University for as much as \$10,000 to provide several issues of *Tobacco Road* this year.

Morris said that Felker's and Patterson's names came up during a recent breakfast meeting she held with University President Terry Sanford and with Jake Phelps, director of the University Union and a voting member of the Pub Board. Sanford confirmed the meeting last night by telephone.

Morris also interviewed last night by telephone, said that written proposals for Felker's and Patterson's consideration are being drafted this week.

Voting rights and membership on the Pub Board were also reviewed yesterday, largely as a result of the recent elevation of AS DU Budget Commission Chairwoman Lynn Hill—formerly a Pub Board alternate member—to full membership after another member of the board resigned.

### Conflict of interest

Members of the board have perceived a possible conflict of interest between her service on the Pub Board and the Budget Commission, which annually grants funds to the Pub Board.

Should 10 voting members attend the next Pub Board meeting, the board will hear the motion that will make the Budget Commission chair a non-voting member of the board in the future, and the motion that will allow editors — now non-voting members — voting status on the board.

The board also heard a statement by Wayne Roberts, the board's auditor, voicing dissatisfaction with last year's effort to reduce publications' editors' salaries.

Board members also voted to revise the schedule of commissions paid to its advertising staff.

## On the inside

Soccer team wins, Pg. 10  
Goodwill goodies, pg. 5  
Hussein upset, pg. 3



## 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.

**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.

**Halby's Delicatessen.** New Location with Outdoor Dining Area. Salads, Sandwiches, Beer, Wine, Catering Services. Forest Hills Shopping Center, Durham, NC.

Hours — 10 to 10, Phone 489-2811.

Zeta big brothers: You are invited to the East Gazebo at 5:00 today. Also, meet with the Zetas before the game. Time will be announced later. Any questions, call Bettie, x-7282.

Interviews for legislators at-large will be held Thursday and Monday 7:00-9:30 in the ASDU office. Sign up at 104 Union.

DUKE UNIVERSITY/MEDICAL CENTER PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES  
LOCATION C-Campus MC-Medical Center

## ADMINISTRATIVE/PROFESSIONAL

**Lab Research Analyst** — MC. Position deals w/respiration physiology studies under hyperbaric conditions. Requires knowledge of ergometry, including measurement of ventilation patterns, oxygen & carbon dioxide uptake & elimination during exercise coupled w/ knowledge of hyperbaric physiology & its effects on respiration. Should be familiar w/ the utilization, dangers & proper use of hyperbaric chambers. Need skills in the operation of laboratory instruments & equipment pertaining to respiratory physiology. Knowledge of computers would be an advantage. Master's in science degree preferred. (1) position. Beginning 1-17-79. \$12,189.

**Placement Officer** — C. To continue the recruitment of contacts who are potential employees of the graduate of the Forestry & Environmental Studies School. Must be capable of telephone contact, composing & typing of letters to employers, assistance with resumes, & arranging interviews. Must be able to understand the strengths & weaknesses of students & recognizing the employment opportunities of each. (1) position, part-time 20 hrs/wk. \$5,168/yr.

**Asst. Manager Computing Operations** — C. Moderate to heavy computer operations & systems. Scheduling exp. & trng on large scale IBM systems preferred. weekend work, late hours & some travel may be required. (2) positions. \$12,189.

**Lab Research Analyst** — MC. Master's degree in biology, chemistry, or biochemistry preferred. Extensive exp. in tissue culture needed. (1) position, part-time 30 hrs/wk. \$5,588/yr.

**Director/Federal Affairs**, B.A. degree or the equiv. exp. & extensive intergovernmental exp. at the managerial level. Oral & written report clarity essential. Must be able to establish & maintain relationships w/Congressional staff members. (1) position. Located in Washington, D.C.

**Program Analyst**, B.A. degree or the equiv. exp. Must possess independent work ability/complex data analyses. Have demonstrated ability in critical writing & analysis of technical data & material. (1) position. Located in Washington, D.C.

**Staff Pharmacist** — MC. Registered pharmacist in N.C. Familiarity w/ Admixure systems, computerized unit dose dispensing, total parental nutrition, as well as traditional inpatient dispensing preferred. Medication assistant exp. preferred. Rotating shifts & weekends. (1) position. \$14,484.

**Occupational Therapist** — Highland Hospital, Registered Occupational Therapist. Work on multidisciplinary treatment team. (1) position.

**Social Worker** — MC. M.S.W. & hospital social work exp. preferred. (1) position, part-time 20 hrs/wk. \$5,588/yr.

**Fed. Relations Asst.** — C. A grad. degree preferred & exp. in dealing directly w/fed. government agencies particularly the Dept. of Health, Education, & Welfare, is required. Editorial exp. is desirable. (1) position.

**Physical Therapist** — MC. B.S. degree & N.C. Physical Therapy license. (2) positions, part-time \$5,588/yr.

**Financial Aid Counselor** — C. Evaluate & analyze student needs & determine eligibility for financial aid. Responsible for inhouse management of College Work Study program & the undergraduate Federal Insured Student Loan program. Participation in preparation of federal reports & fund requests. Prefer exp. in working w/students & familiarity w/federal aid programs. (1) position. \$10,733.

**NURSING:**

**APPLY AT EMPLOYMENT:**

**Staff Nurse** — MC, R.N. exp. in pulmonary medicine outpatient & inpatient care preferred; supervisory skills & exp. w/written correspondence desirable. Irregular hrs. w/ some Sat. work required. (1) position, temporary for 1 yr. \$5,168/yr.

**NURSING SERVICE:**

**APPLY AT NRSG. OFFICE:**

**Head Nurse**, Grad. nurse. Received an applied for N.C. license. Demonstrated admin. & clin. competence. (1) position. On-Syn.

**Asst. Director/Inservice Education**, Master's degree in Nsg. required w/clin., teaching, & management exp. (1) position.

**Coordinator/Credentialed Inservice Education**, Master's degree in Nsg. required w/clin., teaching exp. (1) position.

**Instructors**, Baccalaureate in Nsg. Clin. exp. in designated area. Teaching exp. preferred. Peds. (2), Duke West (1), Eye Ctr. (1), Reed & Stroud (1).

**Registered Nurse**, Grad. nurse received or applied for N.C. license. (106.5) positions.

**Nurse Clinician**, R.N. w/clin. exp. in specialty area. Teaching & admin. exp. preferred. Three prefer Master's degree in Peds. One prefers exp. w/children w/med. cardiology problems. One prefer exp. w/children w/pulmonary disease especially Cystic Fibrosis. One prefer exp. w/children w/medical problems w/special emphasis on hemophiliacs & sickle cell. Neurology & General Surgical. (6) positions.

**Asst. Head Nurse**, R.N. who has demonstrated clin. competence for delivery of Nsg. care & potential for assuming responsibility of Head Nurse. (7) positions. Duke West (2), Duke West II (1), Peds. (1), Psych. (1), Med. Spec. (1), Gen. Surgical (4), Surgical Spec. (3), NSU (1), ACU (2), Emergency (1).

**LPN**, Grad. of an approved practical nsg. program. Received or applied for N.C. license. (1) position. Duke West I.

**Critical Care Coord.**, Baccalaureate preferred. Master's preferred. Clin. exp. in critical care nsg. required. Teaching exp. in critical care nsg. preferred. (1) position.

**Supervisor**, Grad. of assoc. degree, diploma or Baccalaureate nsg. program. Must be licensed as R.N. in state of N.C. R.N. who has demonstrated competence in management of personnel & has exhibited the clin. competence necessary to make sound decisions affecting operational procedures. (1) position, Psychiatry.

**Project Director/Quality Assurance Program & Nsg.**, Available Jan. 1, 1979. Master's degree in Nsg. required. Min. of 3 yrs. work exp.

**TECHNICAL:**

**Research Technician** — MC. B.S. or equiv. exp. Previous exp. w/exposure to biochemical & chemical techniques. (7) positions. \$4.05.

**Radiation Therapy Tech.** — MC. ARRT registered or eligible or equiv. exp. (1) position. \$5.16.

**Lab Technician** — MC. B.S. degree preferred. Previous lab exp. helpful. (1) position. 3-11-30. \$3.50.

**Medical Technician** — MC. CLA preferred w/interest in hematology. (1) position. \$3.82.

**Medical Technologist** — MC. ASCP or eligible. Prefer exp. in hematology. (2) positions. \$4.40-\$4.84.

**Data Processing Tech.** — MC. Min. typing exp. Med. term. preferred. (1) positions. \$3.50.

**Computer Programmer Trainee** — C. Knowledge of or exp. w/computer programming preferred, especially in COBOL or PLI. Some knowledge of IBM-370 JCL helpful. (1) position. \$4.40.

**Lab Technician** — MC. Exp. in handling animals desirable. (2) positions. \$3.50.

**Operating Room Tech.** — MC. Certified O.R. Tech. or previous exp. in O.R. preferred, especially working as scrub & circulating technician. (1) position. \$3.82.

**Pharmacy Tech. Trainee** — MC. Some college preferred. Strong math & science background helpful. Must work rotating shifts & weekends. Light typing preferred. (2) positions, part-time. (1) position, fulltime. \$3.53.

**Computer Programmer** — MC. College grad. or equiv. exp. Applied exp. in COBOL & OS or VS1 JCL preferred. (1) position. \$5.16.

**Research Tech. Sr.** — MC. Bachelor's degree or equiv. exp. w/previous exp. in tissue culture. (1) position. \$4.76.

**Medical Technologist** — MC. ASCP or eligible. Exp. helpful. (6) positions all shifts. \$4.40 non-reg. \$4.82 reg. eligible, \$4.84 reg.

**Sr. Research Tech.** — MC. B.S. or equiv. exp. w/previous exp. in biochemistry lab. (1) position. \$4.76.

**Architectural Draftsman/Designer** — C. Exp. draftsman w/ability to take schematics through C.D. (1) position. \$4.40.

**Computer Programmer Trainee** — C. Knowledge of or exp. w/computer programming preferred, especially in FORTRAN and/or PLI. Position requires typing & attention to detail. (1) position. \$4.40.

**Special Procedures Tech.** — MC. ARRT reg. Rad. Tech. w/previous ultrasound exp. (1) position. \$4.76.

**EM Technician** — MC. Previous exp. w/preparation of tissue for light and/or electron microscopy. (1) position. \$3.82.

**Sr. Research Tech.** — MC. Background in electronics w/ability to design, build, & operate electronic/electrical equipment used in research experiments. (1) position. \$4.76.

**Medical Technologist** — MC. MT (ASCP) or eligible or equiv. Tech. for three months. \$4.62.

**Sr. Med. Technol.** — MC. ARRT or ASCP registry or eligibility. Previous working exp. w/exposure to RIA. (2) positions. \$5.16.

**Med. Technician** — MC. Completion of approved program leading to an ASCP certification. (4) positions. \$3.82. One position desires venipuncture exp. (2) positions, part-time.

**Computer Operator** — MC. Exp. in data processing preferred, especially w/OS/MFT. (1) position, 2nd shift. \$3.82.

**Psych. Attendant**, Highland Hospital. Exp. helpful. Ability to have good interpersonal relationships w/people. (1) position.

**Respiratory Therapist** — MC. Registered therapist or eligible. (7) positions. \$4.76.

**Research Tech./Senior Lab. Asst.** — w/background in biochemistry or equiv. exp. Previous exp. w/atomic absorption spectrophotometer. (1) position. \$4.05.

**Electronics Tech.** — C. Aid in the construction & operation of electronic equipment. Trng. or exp. preferred. (1) position. \$4.40.

**Radiologic Tech.** — MC. ARRT reg. or elig. or equiv. exp. (2) positions. One part-time. \$4.40.

**EEO Technician** — MC. Exp. preferred. Med. term & familiarity w/DUMC desirable. Rotating 1st & 2nd shifts. (1) position. \$3.50.

**CLERICAL AND CRAFTS, TRADES & SERVICES listings will appear in tomorrow's CHRONICLE.**

TO ALL DUKE EMPLOYEES: All Duke employees wishing to transfer must have been employed for six months in a position before being eligible to transfer unless special permission is granted by supervisor. Transfer/Upgrade Request Forms are available at the Employment Office or Employee Relations Hospital. Any employee wishing to transfer must fill out the transfers for referral to appropriate openings by the Employment Office.

## 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:** 1972 V.W. Squareback Station wagon. 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.

**FOR SALE:** 1974 Toyota Corolla. 4 door, radials, new Motorola AM-FM radio. Recent service. Automatic. 54,000 miles. \$1300 call 688-8372. Also for Sale: Twin mattress — good condition, \$200. Loft Lumber-3 beams and platform, \$200.

Sofa \$85, area rug \$20, shag carpet \$45, lavatory \$10, toilet \$15, Merimekos \$7 each. Call 286-7416 or 684-2490.

**1972 Toyota Corona Deluxe** — 4-speed, air conditioned, AM/FM-8 track, 25,65,000 miles but runs well. New paint, muffler. Overall excellent, \$1200. 684-5882.

**CASSETTE TAPES:** Factory fresh TDK SA C-90's for \$3.25 each or \$30.00 for ten. LOUD-SPEAKERS: Dynaco A-35's (70 watts RMS each), \$100 for the pair. Call Ed, x-6856, evenings.

**Boat!!!** 18', freshly painted, trailer included. Nearly new. Must dispose of immediately. Call Pete Silverstein, x-5168.

## Help Wanted

**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 openings. 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 afternoon, approx. 15 hours a week. Compensation and other details negotiable. Call Jim or Judi at 489-5701.

Intern in hospital needs help cleaning 1 bedroom Central Campus Apt. \$4/hr. Call 684-8111 Beeper 213.

## THE Daily Crossword by Herb L. Risteen

**ACROSS**

1 Be gloomy  
5 Flavorful  
10 Slight quarrel  
14 River of Asia  
15 Lacking grace  
16 Fierce feline  
17 Tiny bit  
18 Dvorak  
19 Energy source  
20 Pasture noises  
21 Marsupial, for short  
22 A fund, as a Tense — Pomplius

**DOWN**

25 Put in order  
28 Good child  
30 Czech river  
31 Intuitive letters  
34 Drenched  
35 Sacred song  
36 Symington, to friends  
37 Globes  
38 Exalted  
39 At a distance  
40 Feel regret  
41 Danish islands  
42 Expose to intense heat  
43 Kind of curve

**44 Newspaper section**  
**45 Mountain-climbing spikes**  
**46 Dish collection**  
**48 Entrance**  
**49 Jack's vow**  
**51 Immerse**  
**53 Dimmy**  
**56 Conceits**  
**57 Archie or Henry**  
**59 Indigo source**  
**60 Century plant**  
**61 Cairo name**  
**62 Athletic team**  
**63 Cat and dog**  
**64 Thomas or Dayton**  
**65 Be fretful**

**DOWN**

1 Injure  
2 South Seas novel  
3 — forward (try to impress)  
4 Obliterations  
5 Egyptian charm  
6 Pisa's river

**7 Act firmly**  
**8 Popular pledge**  
**9 Residence room**  
**10 Flash flood**  
**11 Blunder**  
**12 In a frenzy**  
**13 Tractable**  
**22 Come (from)**  
**24 Guard or puppy**  
**26 Delight**  
**27 Compactly**  
**28 Odd job**  
**29 Son of Osiris**  
**32 Blot**  
**33 Moves in ripples**  
**35 Former Turkish government**  
**38 Far East land**  
**39 Skilled workmen**  
**41 College club**  
**42 Proposal**  
**45 Very thin**  
**47 Facilities**  
**49 — tide**  
**50 Flirt**  
**52 OPEC member**  
**54 Year**  
**55 Twist**  
**57 Nutty**  
**58 Put — pedestal**

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

**TODAY REPLAYS**

LANUGO EMIRATE  
JAPANESE BEETLES  
APPLES ERETT EAT  
BAIL AMPLY AMMO  
ERN TRIOS WEEP  
DOGRATOS STAND  
DISSENTED  
SUITE DRUSHIOL  
SIPS FROGS HAE  
HATH CLAWS MATA  
OMG RIGITE ADIES  
JAPANESE ELANTER  
INARUSH ENTERS  
GRITTY DAISY

9/21/78

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13  
14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65



# King Hussein declares settlement unacceptable

By Marvin Howe

© 1978 NYT News Service  
AMMAN — Jordan still refuses to join the U.S. sponsored Middle East peace negotiations without firm guarantees on an Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territories, including the West Bank, Gaza, the Golan Heights and East Jerusalem, as well as on the Palestinian's right to self-determination.

This was the message King Hussein conveyed to U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance who arrived here Wednesday to try to win key Jordanian support for the Camp David summit accords, according to sources close to the Royal Palace.

The Jordanian monarch did not shut the door to the current peace process the sources said, but made it clear that the Camp David framework for a comprehensive Middle East peace settlement was "not acceptable" in its present form.

King Hussein's refusal to yield to U.S. pressures to join the peace process at this time was not a surprise, coming after a cabinet statement Tuesday night reiterating Jordan's conditions for a peace settlement and criticizing Egypt's "separate action."

Jordan's public rejection of the results of the U.S.-Egyptian-Israeli summit was mild compared to the reaction of other moderate Arab states, namely Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. These influential oil states not only denounced the accords for the omission of a clear Israeli commitment to withdraw from all

occupied Arab territories but also for the failure to recognize the role of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the recognized representatives of the Palestinians.

## Firm pressure

Nevertheless, Secretary Vance, who is to fly to Saudi Arabia Thursday after his talks with the Jordanians, planned to use firm pressure to get both countries to join the peace process at an early stage, according to informed sources.

The Secretary was cheered, however, that Syria's President Hafez al-Assad would see him this time, after having barred an earlier visit as "useless." Syria heads the Confrontation Front, grouping the main opponents of Sadat's initiative: including Libya, Algeria, South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization. The front is currently meeting in Damascus to map out a strategy to combat the Camp David agreement. Vance is scheduled to fly to Damascus Saturday, after the front's summit is over, and it was said, will try to get Syria to restrain the PLO and give the summit a chance.

In his arrival statement here Wednesday, Vance stressed that Jordan plays "a key role in the Middle East" and said that President Carter "attaches the highest importance to receiving the king's views at this crucial phase of our efforts."

The usually jovial king appeared sober even during an initial courtesy call by Secretary and Mrs. Vance at the marble-halled modern Hashim-

yeh Palace on the outskirts of the capital. The Vances are old friends of the king's American bride, former Lisa Halaby, daughter of the American international lawyer, Najeeb Halaby.

## Somber mood

The mood in Amman political circles is somber. There is general disappointment that Egyptian President Sadat appears to be going his own way and to have deserted the Arab cause.



UPI Photo

Failure of Shah of Iran's democratization leads to open defiance.

## Begin plans for continued Israeli presence in occupied territories

By Terence Smith

© 1978 NYT News Service  
NEW YORK — In a truculent speech before 2,000 American Jewish leaders, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin declared flatly Wednesday that Israeli troops would remain in the West Bank and Gaza Strip after the five-year transitional period specified in the recently concluded Camp David agreements.

Under those agreements, signed at the White House on Sunday night, the issue of an Israeli presence in the occupied areas after the five-year period was to be negotiated with the Arabs. But Begin made it clear to his enthusiastic audience here that his mind was already made up.

"I hereby declare that the Israel defense forces will stay in Judea and Samaria (the West Bank) and the Gaza district to defend our people and make sure Jewish blood is

not spilled again," he said. "If anybody — including some unknown spokesman for the State Department — says we are there only for five more years, I hereby declare we will stay beyond five years."

The prime minister's statement to a special meeting of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations was the latest in a series he has made since the summit meetings that

have tended to restrict the sweep of the agreements reached at Camp David.

On Monday, for example, the day after the summit talks ended, Begin made it clear that Israel had committed itself only to suspend the construction of new settlements on the West Bank during the negotiating period leading up to the creation of an autonomous, self-governing Palestinian council in the areas. Officials

expect that the negotiations will take not more than three or four months.

The United States negotiators concede that this is all Israel is bound to do under the agreement, but they have stressed that they hope Israel will voluntarily agree to restrict new settlement activity during the subsequent five years as well. Given the vehemence of Begin's remarks since the summit sessions, that now seems unlikely.

## U.S. calls for urgent Nicaraguan investigation

By David Binder

© 1978 NYT News Service  
WASHINGTON — The Carter Administration called Wednesday on Nicaragua's President Anastasio Somoza to order his national guard to cease reported atrocities against unarmed civilians in the strife that has beset the country since late August.

A strongly worded expression of concern by the administration was conveyed Wednesday morning to General Somoza by United States Ambassador Mauricio Solana, a State Department spokesman said.

The spokesman added that the United States had also pressed for "urgent investigation" by the Inter-American Human Rights commission of alleged atrocities in Nicaragua.

The spokesman, Tom Reston, said the administration had based its concern on television and press reports of national guard atrocities against civilians during street fighting in several Nicaraguan cities. Both television and newspapers have carried reports in the last few days of summary executions of young civilian males in cities held by the rebels for a time — such as Leon.

## Atrocities denied

Reston added that Somoza had "denied that atrocities have been committed" in a communication to the United States Government.

The American message relayed to Somoza was said to have paralleled a statement read by Reston at a noon press briefing. Reston's statement said: "We are deeply concerned by mounting reports of atrocities against unarmed

civilians by personnel of the Nicaraguan national guard."

The statement said there were "increasing allegations of such acts" by the guard in its campaign to quell uprisings over the last 11 days. And the statement added: "The government of the United States urges the government of Nicaragua to conduct its own urgent investigations and to discipline and control its military forces in order to prevent further bloodshed and suffering."

Reston noted that the Inter-American Human Rights Commission, an organ of the 25-member Organization of American States, was scheduled to visit Nicaragua beginning Oct. 5, and he suggested that the hemisphere group might advance its arrival date because of the urgency of the situation.

It was the second day in a row that the Carter Administration had addressed Somoza directly. On Tuesday a State Department spokesman issued a statement urging the Nicaraguan government and opposition forces "to avoid lethal actions against unarmed civilians" and to accept a ceasefire in the civil war, as well as mediation. The Nicaraguan government contended Wednesday that rebel actions against government forces had been quashed, and apparently the Carter Administration believes this to be the case. Consequently the State Department disbanded Wednesday afternoon its special Nicaraguan working group that was set up last Friday to monitor reports of fighting in the Central American country.



UPI Photo

A small boy, clutching a piece of bread and a flag of truce, sits bewildered in his ruined Nicaraguan town.



## ...Campus accessible for handicapped

Continued from page 1

Henderson said.

Hopefully, benefactors will fund Duke's construction. "We developed a total package and approached a foundation with our needs. We don't know for sure, but we have a good reason to believe they'll respond," he said.

"If we can't get the funding, we'll have to go into the general fund and come up with the bucks," he said.

### Handicap gradations

Henderson said that his committee ran into two major problems. One was understanding the gradations of "handicapped."

"Some people confined to wheelchairs

are totally independent and others need 30 people a week to take of them," he said.

"The handicapped call us 'TAB's' meaning 'temporarily able-bodies' because we are all handicapped at one point or another in our lives," Henderson said.

The second problem was that of defining the meaning of the regulations. HEW has taken the position that they are not going to monitor what institutions do, but "we won't know what that means until there is a body of law cases," he said.

So, through the use of ramps, curb

cuts, (dips in the sidewalk where curbs usually are), and elevators, 32 buildings, including Perkins Library, West Campus Union, Page and Baldwin Auditoriums, the Art Museum and 14 classroom buildings, will be made accessible, Ward said.

"We decided to make one dorm on East (Pegram, Alspaugh) and one on West (Cleland, Buchanan) available to both sexes," he said. Trent Drive Hall and Hanes House will also be made accessible.

"One of the most major complaints we had was the conditions of the sidewalks," Ward said. "Some of them

were dangerous anyway so this gave us incentive."

"Right now we're applying those walks where we think the physically handicapped students will find themselves on campus, but it is my hope that we will eventually restore all the walks on the main quad," he said.

"Our only problem will be complaints," said Henderson. "I think we've bent over backwards to comply with the regulations. We could be spending \$600,000 on a lot of other things."

The University has until June of 1980 to comply with the law.

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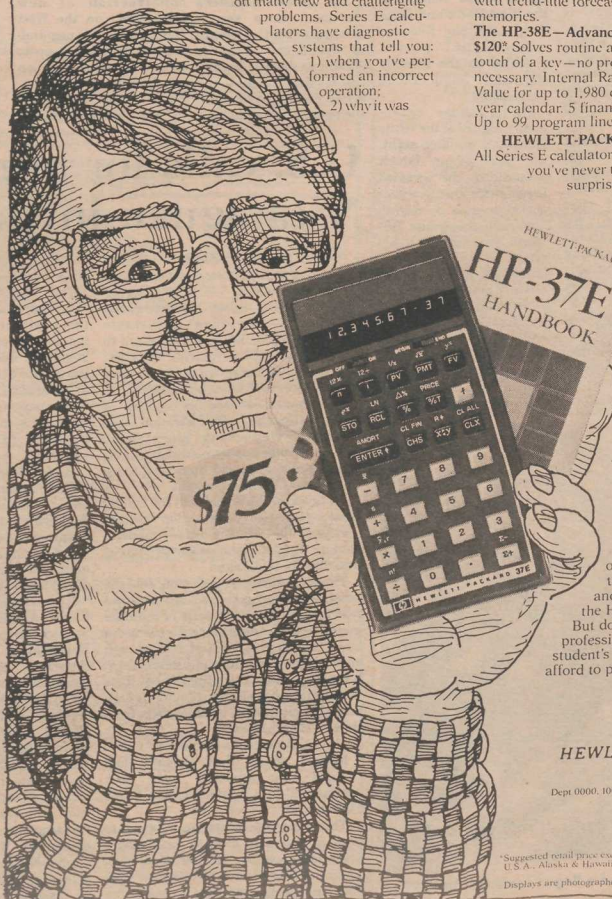
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616/72





# On a goodwill treasure hunt

By Nancy Magnus

So you're looking for a \$2 popcorn popper, a reupholstered couch for your room, twenty-five cent stockings, old records without covers, or a suit coat for under \$1.

Try the Goodwill Store on Main Street

## Feature

across from East Campus. There you'll find combined with cheap prices and a discover-your-own-bargains attitude to make shopping a true adventure.

Many unusual items have come and gone at the Goodwill Store. Rose Cartel, store manager, remembers an airplane seat which sat for three months until someone finally bought it.

"A lot of times I don't even know what they are but people will buy them," one saleswoman said.

One U.N.C. student explained she was there to find an outfit for a disco dance in Chapel Hill. She had uncovered a shocking pink satiny quilted pants outfit.

The saleswomen said that many Duke

There are plastic flowers, broken dishes and dusty records. A keen eye might even spot a valuable antique hiding under the wax-fruit and unmatched ashtrays.

Keep wandering, and you'll find yourself facing rows of reupholstered couches, easy chairs and colorful throw pillows.

Behind the furniture you'll discover crowded racks of sometimes gaudy, sometimes ridiculous, but always unusual clothing, ranging from 19 cents to \$5.98.

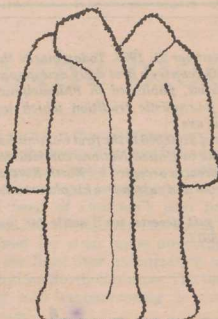
But on the side wall, ah, here are the real treasures. Toasters and fans for \$3.50, typewriters which look as if they belong in the musty back room of an old English law office, waffle irons, and mixers. Maybe a blender?

Children's books and intriguing outdated textbooks complete your tour.

All of the items are donated, and many have been repaired by the handicapped.

Because all sales are final and there are no refunds or guarantees, customers are permitted to try electrical appliances and the like before buying them, but many people do not, according to one of the salespersons. There is also a dressing room in the back of the store.

The Goodwill Store is open Monday, Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Graphic by Pamela Driscoll

professors frequent the Goodwill Store to buy clothes, although she gave no names.

You enter the store, eagerly seeking some hidden treasure. A nearby pile of bizarre knickknacks reaches out to grab your attention.

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Good morning! Today is Thursday, September 21, 1978. Today marks the 194th anniversary of the appearance of this country's first daily newspaper, the Pennsylvania Packet & Daily Advertiser, published in Philadelphia. Positive now that it is this self-same journalistic tradition which led Philadelphia to invent graffiti for the public eye.

Also on this date in 1953, a standing offer of \$100,000 to the first Communist pilot to deliver a Russian MIG fighter plane to United Nations commander General Mark Clark, stationed in South Korea, is accepted by North Korean Lieutenant Noh Keun Suk as he lands in Seoul and surrenders his plane to the Fifth Air Force.

Here at The Chronicle, hoping for our just deserts, we'll settle for just deserters: infiltrators, x2663; capitalists, x3811.

## Unspoken word

Revealing a student's SAT scores and class rank to anyone without that student's express permission, although not technically a violation of the Buckley Amendment, is a violation of an unspoken agreement between the student and the University to which he chooses to send such information. That is, each student assumes that his scores and his rank are confidential and will be seen only by officials involved in the admissions process at the schools to which he applies.

Last week *The Chronicle* reported that a collection of biographical profiles of 44 Duke freshmen from the Chicago area, which included SAT scores and class rank, was distributed to alumni and other Duke students residing in Chicago. Ted Lingenheld, director of undergraduate admissions at Duke, was quoted as saying he doesn't believe this is a violation of anyone's privacy. However, we at *The Chronicle* are convinced otherwise. Mass distribution of personal academic information, although it was the result of a misunderstanding between the Office of Admissions and the Chicago admissions committee, is a serious

matter.

We are glad to hear that Lingenheld has not taken this affair lightly. It would be easy to call it an accident and brush it under to rug, in which case the same thing would be bound to happen in some other city, two or three years from now when the incident is forgotten. But instead, Lingenheld took immediate action and declared that SAT scores and class ranks will no longer be provided to alumni interviewers. (This was the first time any area had ever requested such information — and the last time any area will receive it.) We commend his expedient response. He has reacted to the discontent of the freshmen directly involved in the affair, those whose scores and ranks were made public without their consent or even their knowledge.

Apparently, the blame for the invasion of privacy of 44 Duke freshmen cannot be pinned on Robert L. Heidrick, president of the Chicagoland Duke club, or any other single person in particular; Lingenheld calls it a "misunderstanding." At any rate, we are pleased to see him taking measures to prevent a recurrence of this affair.

## Liberals!

To the edit council:

Liberals and liberalism have been "up against it" lately. Normally sedate voices hold that the undefined group known as "liberals" are variously responsible for inflation, recession, crime, international turmoil, a decline in mortality, big and ineffective government, the Soviet threat in Africa, pornography, the Vietnam war, Watergate, the relative decline of the American military, the decline of the dollar and the general malaise. We remaining liberals should be delighted to provide the American people with this great service — that of universal scapegoat. Liberals today fill the role of the Communists of the fifties and the "Establishment" of the sixties — they are the fly in the ointment of stability.

Many liberals are understandably intimidated by this tirade. It is hard, after all, to argue against tax cuts, low fuel prices, reduced inflation and *Charlie's Angels*. All liberals have modified their positions, and many have become active in quieter ways. Almost all look for leadership in unlikely places, realizing that the liberal movement's greatest leaders are no longer available (in passing, I can refute the idea that the liberal disease emanates exclusively from New York. Three of the greatest liberal leaders were born far from the northeast; Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Earl Warren of California).

As with any scapegoat group, the liberal movement has been expanded by its detractors to include all enemies of decent upright folk. By some convoluted logic, the *Durham Morning Herald* of September 15 identifies liberals as effete elitist pseudo-intellectuals (from New York, usually) who despise television, small towns and America in general. This brand of logic made Walter Cronkite a security risk in 1970, E.Y. Harburg a communist in 1950 and Franklin Roosevelt a Jew in 1940.

Even the normally sedate (if conservative) *Wall Street Journal* has used the liberal scapegoat liberally (sorry) recently. Aram Bakshian writes that "in an increasingly permissive welfare state, it is reasonable to expect backward groups to take much interest in education when, literate or not, they can look forward to a life-time of state support?... the result is both a more democratic society in the narrowly egalitarian sense, and one that carries within it the seeds of educational and moral decay." (August 22)

The *Journal* provided even more outlandish doublethink in an editorial of the following day, which opened merely as an attack on Sen. McGovern's concern over genocide in Cambodia. But the editor raves on; "twenty years ago, American liberals came to power... exhorting us to take a more vigorous and expansive view of role as leader of the free world... when the then-existing government of South Vietnam failed to adopt this prescription (of counterinsurgency), they blithely arranged its overthrow. Upon discovering the price of the commitment thereby sealed, they set about toppling the American President who inherited the aftermath of the coup. Not content when American troops were finally withdrawn, they set about slashing...the aid

funds...needed to maintain any pro-Western presence in Indochina. Now they are shocked and dismayed by the news of the grim and brutal world that resulted...they should at least have the grace to maintain their quiet a little longer".

In case this rationalization for all our woes seems plausible, let me note that it points to a conspiracy theory — the worst element of paranoid propaganda ("they are responsible). Richard Nixon did not resign over Vietnam. John Foster Dulles (an architect of counterinsurgency) was not a liberal, unless conservative foreign policy is exclusively isolationist. Pol Pot is dictator of Cambodia, not Vietnam.

Scapegoats are often sought as an easy way to avoid rational explanations. But today the scapegoat used is not a foreign enemy, such as the communists of Joseph McCarthy, but a mainstream (if currently out-of-favor) political group. The greatest danger in this demagoguery is that it may convince the American people that liberal goals, as opposed to the policy applications of these goals, are somehow unworthy. Since to a great extent the opponents of liberal policy provide no alternative for addressing the problems in question, I can only infer that it is the goals, not the methods, that are being opposed.

I am a child of the sixties, and I cannot believe that the principles, or fleeting goals, or the brief flirtations of the "radical chic". Nor can I believe that my sincere values are inconsistent with the professed values of my detractors (that, perhaps, is a weakness on my part). Least of all can I believe that my goals, of a greater level of education, of justice and security, and of a striving for and an appreciation of quality, should be abandoned because they are temporarily unfashionable.

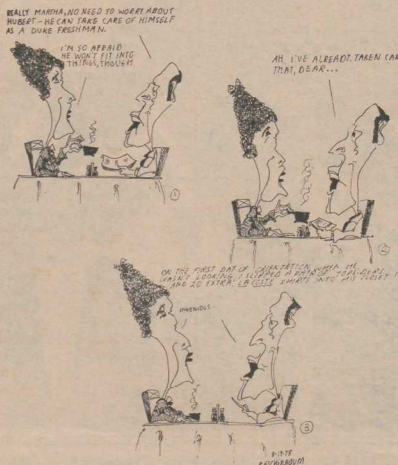
Richard Liebeskind Jr.  
Trinity College, 1980

## Taboos!

To the edit council:  
Re: Important issues

After reading your scorching exposes on Duke myths and summer fashions which ripped the lid off these pressing issues, I wondered if you could move your journalist machine to explore such taboo and important topics of the day as "Why are the undergraduate bathrooms equipped with brown paper towels instead of the fifty white ones that are found gracing the dispensers of the faculty's facilities?" Also could you address the salaciousness of the social scene here or an article giving each of the quad dog's name and history — made up or otherwise. Finally might you write a piece on why, if this place is so prestigious and Ivy League, it has not produced a single Nobel prize winner, or Pulitzer, or any individual of note other than a president that was forced to resign. I would really like to see you do that. Thanks.

Michael J. Peterson  
Grad. Student





## Tributes!

To the edit council:

Re: Jon Upson's "Why?" and Dave Hill's reply.

Dave Hill's answer to Jon Upson's recent letter was obviously meant to be humorous. Fine. Okay. Dave is a very humorous guy. However, I would hate to

## LETTERS

see Upson's questions dismissed without further comment.

Some of the questions which Upson asks are quite important. More important than the content of the questions, though, is the very fact that they were asked. Instead of being satisfied with merely the who, what, where or when (the superficial facts) of a situation, he asks "why?", the only question which can lead to a true understanding of a situation.

I am not going to try to answer Upson's questions in print. My purpose is to encourage people to take his questioning as an example and begin to ask more and more often that important question, "Why?" Maybe then people would stop breaking bottles on buildings; maybe then they would stop worrying about grades; perhaps people would quit littering; perhaps they would realize that more can be learned from people than from books; maybe they would understand the satire of *Animal House* and learn from it rather than merely imitate it; hopefully people would reach a greater understanding of themselves and others.

Amy Shaw '79

## Rascals!

To the edit council:

There are some very stupid people at Duke, and the proof comes from the stupid things they continue to scrawl all over books from the library. For instance, in a book of Donne's poems, some moron has gone through and written all the notes from the bottom of the page into the text. Anyone who has read a book from the library has seen how widespread this sort of defacement is, but how many keep on working out their papers by scribbling in the books they're stealing from? Where have Duke students learned their manners? I have even discovered books with *uncut pages*, indicating that the baboons hadn't even been read, that the baboons have written in. There is nothing worse than reading a good novel and all of a sudden being forced to look at some sophomore's academic excretions. Surely Duke students have enough money to by notecards and enough sense to use them. Or is that considered being a "nurd"? Why can't the library hire some finks to spy on people working in the library, then have them arrested for vandalism when they're caught inking up a book? Or at least toss'em out of school? Eh?

Yours,  
Brian Tweedy

## Life is in the blood

Dan Wetmore

The great majority of us students at Duke live in a comfortable, controlled atmosphere. All of our needs are met either by the university, our parents, our friends or lovers. There are libraries, IM's, crafts-fairs, fraternities, decent restaurants, good professors, an average workload of only four courses, a "quality" chapel program, "meaningful alternative" experiences, PISCES, and so on. We are so comfortable in fact that we blindly accept the near complete control that Allen Building holds over us.

But the grip with which the administration holds us is not the only thing which we, as a community, are blind to. We are blind to the uncomfortable people and situations that surround both Durham and Duke. When we walk through the Medical Center waiting room at midnight and see the tired and nervous faces of families who are trying to sleep — knowing that one of their members might soon die, we

quickly turn our thoughts back to our books or whatever. Two people had to die of exposure before anyone in the Duke community responded to the critical need of Durham's poor for firewood. The average student doesn't care about (or even know anything about) the fight over unionization at Duke and in North Carolina. The list is long and embarrassing to our conscience.

In about a week many of us will have an opportunity to break this self-centered habit. We will be able to give a little of ourselves to others who need us. I am speaking, of course, of the Red Cross blood drive. The folks at the Bloodmobile make the experience as comfortable as possible, as safe and antiseptic as possible, as quick and pain-free as possible — but there is no way around the fact that the people who give blood are going out of their way, sacrificing their time, putting up with some pain (however little), and losing some of their blood.

The experience is good for its own

sake, the personal, physical involvement helps to shake us out of the stupor into which studying and partying so often induce us — but more important than that are the needs and demands for blood that are met by our donations. The demand is always high and always human; our blood meets the needs of others' lives.

Please give blood this week. Come in the morning if you do not want to wait in line; eat a good meal beforehand and you won't feel weak afterwards. Talk it up in your social and living groups and please bring your friends. And if you can not give blood there are other ways to help. Duke has traditionally given large amounts to the Piedmont Carolina's Blood Program. Let's keep up the good work.

Giving blood is but one small step towards recognizing and acting upon the pain and discomfort of the persons and society around us. May it be followed by many more.

More info? Call 489-6541.

(Editor's note: Dan Wetmore is a senior in Trinity College.)

## The latest in disasters

Russell Baker

© 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

Here are some of the latest disaster films now in production:

"Shells" — a small resort town on the Chesapeake Bay is menaced by a giant oyster lurking in an off-shore mud bank. Driven by a primitive urge to create giant pearls, the huge bivalve lures careless swimmers into its cavernous interior, then slams its shells shut with a bone-chilling clang and ejects its victims later in the form of pearls three-feet in diameter. Town leaders, seeing an opportunity to get rich quick, encourage public swimming on the oyster's mud bank until the oyster, sensing that it is being exploited for commercial gain, comes ashore on a high tide to swallow the entire town. Unable to get off the beach, it is surrounded by tourists and eaten on the half shell with ketchup and horseradish sauce.

"The Towering Bore" — Trapped by a power failure in a penthouse 200 stories above the ground, 12 people of varying backgrounds find themselves in the hands of a host intent upon explaining the good side of the Carter administration. Their efforts to leap down the elevator shafts to mercy are defeated by their host's padlocks on the elevator doors. When he threatens to do his imitation of Sammy Davis Jr. and to follow this by showing home movies, the Air Force comes to the rescue by strafing the penthouse, but to no avail. The host declares that nothing can stop him but the delivery of Shelley Winters, for whom he harbors an intense passion. In the climatic scene, Charlton Heston attempts to deliver the famous actress by winching her down from an inverted helicopter.

"Nasty Pasta" — the population of a large Eastern city is suddenly attacked by murderous spaghetti. Having been accidentally subjected to nuclear radiation, the spaghetti has the power to leap off the

fork and strangle diners as they lift it to their mouths. After completing its dirty work in thousands of restaurants and homes, the spaghetti slithers into the streets, forms a farinaceous mass 20 stories high and goes on a rampage. The spaghetti is advancing on Washington to enforce its demands for the delivery of Ann Margaret, for whom it harbors an intense passion, when Henry Fonda discovers that its power can be destroyed by spraying it with grated Parmesan cheese.

"Ice 2" — This sequel to last year's highly successful "Ice" is based on the assumption that the vicious iceberg destroyed by Charlton Heston as it approached the George Washington Bridge has a vindictive mother who now wants revenge. Fans of the original "Ice" will be disappointed if they expect anything as exciting as the original's destruction of New Haven by glacial avalanche. Scenes in which mutinous icubes flee Olivia DeHaviland's refrigerator to join forces with the approaching ice field, however, will make many movie-goers think twice before popping another ice-cube into their scotch.

"Aerosol" — Shelley Winters picks up her aerosol hair spray, touches the nozzle and is instantly sucked into the can. Yes, aerosol gasses all over the country, have begun to exert their force in reverse. In less than 24 hours, millions of Americans have been sucked into aerosol cans and the suction is getting stronger by the hour.

When Charlton Heston touches the nozzle of his aerosol deodorant, it sucks in not only Heston, but 12 people of varying backgrounds off the streets, all of whom re-examine their lives and find love or peace of mind. The aerosol cans have joined forces and are marching on Washington to suck the Congress of the United States, for which they harbor an intense passion, when Henry Fonda discovers they can be forced to spray up their victims if sprinkled with grated Parmesan cheese.

"The Colossal Cheese" — Twelve people of varying backgrounds have paid \$4 each to enter a movie theater, little guessing that they will find love or peace of mind, least of all when the movie turns into a colossal cheese. Attempts to calm it by offering it Shelley Winters serve only to whet the cheese's appetite and it lurches into the streets looking for Charlton Heston. The cheese runs amok. As it consumes Heston, Paul Newman, Olivia DeHaviland, James Stewart and twelve people of varying backgrounds, the cheese swells to prodigious size. Fortunately, Henry Fonda is on the job. "If we sprinkle it with some grated Parmesan" someone suggests, "maybe we can cut it down to size." Fonda has a better idea. "We'll just cut it up into 90 million little pieces and put a piece in every house" he says. "People would rather have a small cheese free than colossal cheese at \$4 a seat any day of the week." And that — according to this movie — is how television was invented

"To be is to do" — Sartre

"Do is to be" — Descartes

"Do be do be do" — Sinatra

Wishing I had been the first to write that one on a bathroom wall, this is night editor Kevin (sexist pig) Sack, putting Duke's own bit of graffiti to bed, and loving every minute of it. Thanks to Dusty, Jani, Ginger, Jan, Amy Beth, Mom, Dad, Dickens and those wonderful women that taught me all I know about journalism, for making it all possible!



## October 7 deadline set

# Archive seeks contributions

By Lisa Schick

You may have seen him on a table top amid the masses in front of West Union, or you may have been shoved by him at the bus stop on East Campus. Maybe if you braved the heat of Student Activities Day you saw him sitting more sedately handing out his little books. The little book is *The Archive*, Duke's literary and arts magazine, and the ubiquitous man behind the book is this year's *Archive* editor, Haun Saussy.

Saussy, a sophomore, is trying to solicit contributors, readers, and interest for this fall's issue. With the submission deadline of October 7 rapidly approaching, editor Saussy is waging an all-out publicity campaign in order to gather as many contributions as possible.

In an attempt to point out the difficulties of putting together an arts magazine, Saussy explained, "There are a million problems connected with getting *The Archive* together, some technical and some bureaucratic, but the two great problems are

finding contributors and finding readers. We are, however, doing everything to publicize our existence."

His efforts include putting up signs, telling friends, and handing out last spring's *Archive* extras at the bus stops. He finds that "Although most people don't care much, we do find some people who seem very interested."

When asked what he felt the lack of interest might be due to, Saussy said he felt it might be *The Archive's* past attitude and image. He said, "*The Archive* has tended to project a faintly remote and refined character, which may have coincided with the wishes of its editors and contributors, but which seems to have left most people cold."

This year, however, Saussy and his staff are determined to repair this gap and make themselves as visible as possible. He believes that increased exposure and visibility may cause more people to contribute.

Saussy said that it was possible that there could be more general reasons for student apathy, not

necessarily related to *The Archive* or its image. He said, "If this were the case, we can say that we've tried to make Literature and Art an immediate concern to as many people as possible."

Suzanne Beaumont, art editor of *The Archive*, stated slightly different views on production problems. She seemed to feel that past student apathy in art contributions was due to a lack of advertising, the narrowness of the style of art accepted, and the fact that only black and white works can be submitted. Beaumont also said that the art in *The Archive* suffers because it is conceived of as secondary to the literature portion of the magazine. She stated that she believed this image must change in order to draw more artists' submissions.

In order to change the status of art in *The Archive*, Beaumont has brought in some new ideas with her art editorship. For the first time in years, black and white photography will appear in the fall issue. There will also 'most likely be a

competition for the cover of *The Archive*," she said. Beaumont is hoping that these changes, along with increased exposure, will increase contributions to the art portion of *The Archive*.

Both Saussy and Beaumont seem very optimistic about the prospects for submissions. As Saussy said, "I think we'll be able to get contributors; there are a lot of bright people around here."

When asked about unique ways of getting contributors, Saussy joked, "Maybe we'll have a beer blast, and supply the pencils and paper." On



Haun Saussy, Archive editor.

Photo by Paul Sullivan

a smaller scale, *The Archive* staff has done almost that by instituting regular Tuesday night readings in the office where wine is served. The deadline.

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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.

## A "Name That Place" Contest

We need your help in selecting a suitable name for the Wine and Cheese and Steak Shop located in the West Campus Ballroom.

In the Wine and Cheese Shop we offer a great selection of imported and domestic cheeses, served on boards and embellished with fresh and colorful fruit.

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Suggestions boxes will be placed for your convenience. Please help us "name that place".

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TRIVIA QUESTION: Who won best actress in 1950—  
Anne Baxter or Judy Holliday?



# Brutality in football: A Duke perspective

This is the second segment of a three part series exploring the issues raised by a recent Sports Illustrated piece on brutality in football from the perspective of the game at Duke. In yesterday's installment, reaction to the article by people involved in the program here was discussed. Today's article tackles the question of injuries and culpability of officials for the uncontrolled violence that characterizes football brutality.

By Jim Mazur and  
David Trevaskis

"Last year against South Carolina, I was blitzing and I beat their guard. I was ready to tackle the quarterback, but he threw before I got to him. I didn't hit him after he threw, but the guard I had beaten hit me from behind after I had pulled up, making me miss the Clemson game the following week. I remember that play, yet two wrongs don't make a right. I will not hit him illegally on Saturday."

Outside linebacker Derrick Mashore's remembrance stands out in striking opposition to the image of football promoted by John Underwood's *Sports Illustrated* series on gridiron brutality.

After reading that series, the last thing anyone would expect to hear about is a defensive player who pulls up when he has an open shot at the quarterback, however late that shot may be.

And, even if such a rare defensive player exists, no one expects him to resist the urge for retaliation after sustaining an injury on an illegal hit. The impression Underwood's articles create is that, given half a chance, a player will seek a full measure of revenge through whatever means are available.

## Out of control

In fairness to Underwood, such an impression is not what he was seeking to present. It is clear Underwood believes the violence of football has gotten out of control in many places. Yet, he never condemns the entire sport, nor does he seek to present all football players as people acting brutally in a game.

Underwood knows that there are people like Mashore playing football all across America. However fine a young man Mashore is, he is not unique. His teammates and many players across the country also play a clean game and adhere to the rules. Thus, Underwood would probably be pleased that Mashore's example rounds out the more narrow perspective of the *SI* articles and makes clear that there's more to football than brutality.

## Injuries result

Nonetheless, Underwood would probably also point out that the story Mashore tells at the start of this piece serves to illustrate one of the *SI* writer's major points — that illegal and unethical play (and the clip on Mashore by the USC player fits both categories) causes many injuries and that these many injuries are the evidence that football has become brutal.

"Football is a collision sport so there will always be a certain amount of injuries," Mashore explained. "But there are two types of injuries: one is the type that Pittsburgh Steeler coach Chuck Knoll calls the 'criminal' type. These are injuries caused by cheap and unethical hits. The other type is just an unfortunate injury like the one Stingley was involved in."

"One must separate these two types," Duke coach Mike McGee adds that one must also separate the serious injury — usually involving the neck and head — from the minor sprains and strains that are very common in football.

## Safe place

Referring to a statistic cited in the *SI* piece that pro football has a 100 percent injury rate McGee said, "That's true if you mean sprained ankles or injuries of that magnitude. But if you are talking about serious head and neck injuries, then you are probably a lot safer being on a football field than off."

Most of the Duke players are aware that they play a sport in which they might be seriously injured, but few said they give that possibility more than an occasional thought.

"I thank God for not getting hurt," quarterback Mike Dunn said. "I've been real fortunate in that I have never been seriously injured."

"I don't think about getting hurt, however," the

Duke signal caller continued. "There's nothing really to think about. And if I did think about it, there would be no way that I could put out enough on the field like I should."

In striking contrast to Underwood's presentation, few Duke players said they had ever been involved in situations where they thought an opponent was trying deliberately to injure them.

Dunn noted that he does not feel like a target when he is on the field, despite his high visibility in the Devil offense.

"There might be some teams that try to knock a particular player, a name player, out of a game," the senior explained, "but that's not happened to me."

## Late hits

The issue is a tricky one, however, since there are times when a slow whistle or a missed call turns aggressive but clean football into brutal violence.

"There is a difference between gang tackling and late hits," said Mashore. "Here at Duke we encourage all our guys to hit on a play. There is nothing wrong with this as long as the official blows the whistle quickly. Then if we late hit we should be penalized. Some guys like Amos Lawrence and Ted Brown are hard to tackle solo."

As Mashore pointed out, the rules are designed to promote aggressive but fair play. If it takes three tacklers to bring down a Brown, then let the three tacklers have their shot. But once Brown is down, he must be protected from receiving more blows.

Although Underwood feels the rules themselves need improvement, he contends the major problem is that the existing rules are not being properly enforced. Here he lays a large measure of blame on the officials.

Many of the Duke players agree with Underwood that the officiating is inconsistent. "The officials, I feel, aren't doing their full job," Mashore commented. "A lot of holding is going on."

Defensive back George Gaudin offered this "The sparring rules are not really being enforced. Because the rules are not enforced, I step onto the field knowing the risk."

"Every foul is not called," admitted Norvall Neve,

Continued on page 12

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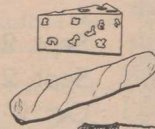
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GREENSBORO COLISEUM



## Golf team loses tourney; Goettman ties for second

By Jerry Owens

The men's golf team finished a disappointing third in the Big Three tournament completed Monday in Raleigh. North Carolina won the event with a 2012 total, followed by N.C. State at 2027 and Duke at 2053. Wake Forest declined to participate.

Team totals represent the school's low nine, eighteen-hole scores for each of the three rounds of the tourney.

David Whitfield of North Carolina won the individual competition with a 213 total. Jeff Goettman of Duke and Brooks Barwick of N.C. State were deadlocked in second place at 219. Duke's Paul Hindsley finished tied for fourth at 222, and Charlie Bolling was eighth at 223.

Goettman fired a 69 at Duke Golf Course on

Friday, and followed with a 73 at Finley Golf Course in Chapel Hill on Sunday and a 77 at Macgregor Downs Country Club in Raleigh on Monday. Hindsley shot 70, 76, 76, and Bolling had rounds of 74, 72, 77.

### Coach disappointed

Rod Myers, Duke coach, said he was disappointed with the Blue Devils' play. "We got off to a poor start Friday at Duke, and we played poorly at Macgregor Downs," he said. "But I think this tournament will help us to find out who is more ready for competition. I think we have five or six guys who can do the job for us this fall."

Hindsley, a sophomore from Winnetka, Ill., said he too was disappointed with the team's finish.

"The potential is definitely there," he said, "It

bothers us to not play as well as we could or should play. We hope to improve."

Other scores for Duke were: Mike Forgash, 76, 75, 84; Mark Burden, 78, 73, 79; Bob Stanger, 73, 80, 75; Doug Whitaker, 79, 76, 76; Paul Bryan, 77, 79, 76; and Chris Newman, 77, 79, 83. Steve Potter shot 81 at Duke, and Len Kellerman, his replacement, had a 74 at Finley and an 84 at Macgregor Downs.

The Blue Devils' next tournament is the Foxfire All-American Golf Classic in Pinehurst on Sept. 29.

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## Bond, Murray score

## Duke boots Guilford, 2-0

By Kevin Cleary

Forwards Steve Bond and Richard Murray scored one goal each as the Blue Devils won their third straight soccer game, 2-0, against Guilford yesterday.

The victory raised Duke's record to 3-1. Bond opened the scoring in the first half as he booted one past the Guilford goalkeeper from about 15 yards out. Murray, the team's leading scorer with four goals, added another goal midway

through the second half when he took a lead pass from Bond, dribbled one, and rifled the ball off the diving goalkeeper's hands into the net.

The defense, lead by goalie Pete Wainwright, recorded its straight

shutout. The Blue Devils will travel to Pfeiffer for a Saturday afternoon contest. Pfeiffer beat Duke 2-0 last year, but the Blue Devils are on a hot streak, looking for their fourth straight win.

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## Four freshman complement squad

## Volleyball season opens

By Bobby Chapman and Andy Rosen

The Duke Women's volleyball team will take the court for their first matches of the 1978 season against East Carolina and Wake Forest tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Cameron Indoor Stadium. E.J. Howard, Duke coach, hopes to improve on last year's record of 24-8. "I really think that this year's team will be at least as good as last year's," said Howard. She added, "In fact, we have the potential to be as good at the team that went 34-3 two years ago."

This year's squad will again be led by All-State spiker Leslie Lewis. Lewis, nicknamed the "bionic arm" by her teammates, has been a consistent hitter for the last three seasons.

Setting the ball in Howard's 5-1 (5 hitters, 1 spiker) will be junior Wendy Bucey. Also returning is the team's second strongest hitter, junior Pat Jensen.

Karen Kerry, who Howard calls her most consistent defensive player will be a hitter this year after spending most of last season as a setter. Sue Wheeler, who was a reserve last year, has shown rapid improvement and has broken into the starting lineup. Perhaps the most improved player, however, is Peggy Cushing, a senior who hardly played last year. Her excellent preseason has won her a job as one of the five hitters.

The Blue Devils boast four talented freshmen players on their ten member squad. Setter Alison Wellington and hitters Georgia

Hall, Lynn Baklor, and Caryn Kaufman will all see action.

The team itself is the tallest Howard has had in her five years at Duke. Six of the ten players are 5'8" or taller. This should provide an intimidating row of blockers, although Howard believes they do need more mobility.

The schedule for this year includes tournaments in Kentucky, Maryland, and Greensboro. Howard feels that these tournaments, usually five or six matches each, can help the team reach its peak in time for the regionals, which will be held at Duke this year.

The fight for the Division I State Championship this year appears to be between Duke, N.C. State, and UNC.



Photo by Pat Saddle  
All-State spiker Leslie Lewis leads the volleyball team who is looking to improve on their 24-8 record from last year.

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Continued from page 9

supervisor of ACC football and basketball officials. "Officials make mistakes. Too many times the piling on foul and the illegal use of the helmet are not called."

Neve said he and his officials are well aware of the problem of missed calls and inconsistent officiating. But he emphasized that steps are being taken to remedy the situation.

Neve's office prints a booklet on the subject for the officials. Also, when films are reviewed and missed

## ...Brutality

calls are observed, the guilty officials are confronted.

Still, it is a difficult problem made more complex because not only are there differences between individual officials but there are also differences between the various conferences.

"Sometimes we run into problems when an ACC team is playing a non-conference team. Some of the

officials will be from the other conference and they will call the game differently. We all know that some conferences play a rougher, more loosely called game than others," Neve said.

The ACC's head official said that the problem is not solely the responsibility of the officials. While part of the problem rests on their shoulders because they sometimes let the game get out of control, part of the problem also rests with the coaches who teach their players illegal techniques and who allow their players to play brutal football.

Emphasizing that the problem of brutality is not an impending issue, McGee concurred generally with Neve's sharing of responsibility for problems where they occur between both officials and coaches. McGee said he feels officials are doing a better job today than in the past at eliminating the bad call. There is still room for improvement in McGee's eyes, however.


"We must penalize the things which are not football," McGee declared. Along those lines, the coach said he would like to see more player disqualifications for blatant infractions.

Some football observers have suggested that another zebra is needed to properly enforce the rules and insure that infractions are penalized. "Officials have so many things to check," Jeff Comer, Duke wide receiver, noted, "that it is very easy for them to miss something. One solution, which is probably unrealistic, is to have a watchdog of sorts."

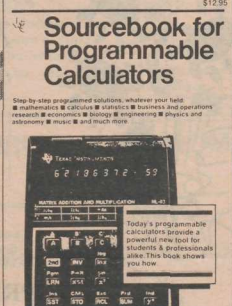
Neve disagreed: "We are not short-handed. We have adequate coverage. Sometimes it is just popular to blame the officials for everything."

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