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## PIRG's Adler lashes at road

By Dan Michaels and Linda Keslar

"Campus opposition to the extension of the East-West Expressway is mounting," said Bill Adler, chairman of the Duke chapter of the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group in a press interview Friday.

"We feel that the State Department of Transportation is simply trying to boost their interstate highway mileage statistics," said Adler. "With the Crest Street community in jeopardy and the fact that the highway would come within 50 feet of Central Campus Apartments, we can't come up with any good reason for extending the expressway."

Earlier this summer, Richard Davis, project engineer for the Department of Transportation, said that the expressway would not cause traffic problems, because there would be less "stop and go" traffic.

Davis also said that the Crest Street neighborhood is economically substandard and the relocation would



Adler

allow it to be upgraded.

PIRG is spearheading a multi-faceted campus drive to urge the administration to publicly oppose the new extension and to encourage and participate in alternative solutions.

"The University should recognize its responsibility in dealing with this issue," said Rich Lee, a member of PIRG. "The Administration's silence on this issue looks like it's condoning the action."

Alternatives, as well as support and opposition to the expressway, will be raised at a public hearing in Durham on October 9.

PIRG will hold a meeting tonight to inform and



Photo by Scott McPherson

Duke Law students began construction of an elevated walkway to relieve the hazardous conditions of the existing pathway between the upper lot and the Law School. The University refused construction so students, led by Drew Forsyth, volunteered to build the walkway themselves.

organize student support for its campaign

In May of 1978, the University Board of Trustees passed a resolution stating that "Duke does not oppose the extension of the East-West Expressway." The board disclaimed any responsibility on Duke's part in the decision-making process.

According to opponents of the highway, Duke's policy of non-opposition supports the destruction of the Crest Street community, which the May resolution expressed concern for.

A resolution to campus student organizations and living groups urging them to oppose the extension and a petition, which now has over 1000 signatures of Duke students, employees and faculty members, have been circulated by PIRG.

"Besides attempting to persuade the University to come out against the highway, we want to alert the community to the dangers of it," Adler said.

The resolution and the petition enumerate PIRG's reasons for opposing the extension. Among the reasons are the destruction of the Crest Street community, and the potential environmental hazards imposed by the increased traffic the highway would generate.

Adler said he had written James Ward, University architect, and officials from the North Carolina Department of Transportation and asked them to meet in an open forum with students concerning the future of Duke's role in the controversy.

"We are waiting for Ward's response and hope to hold the forum sometime this week," Adler said.

PIRG is also working with members of the faculty in order to form a coalition.

"The extension is a Duke and a Durham issue," said

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## Lattimore is tapped for minority affairs

By Jane Macht

For the first time in three years, Duke will have a permanent minority and black affairs dean when Caroline Lattimore, 33, comes to the University Mon., Oct. 2.

Lattimore will join the University's administration as Assistant Provost and Dean of Minority Affairs.

"I feel that accepting this position is not only a challenge, but a privilege for me to serve not only the University but minority students," Lattimore said. "I have a real dedication to minority students."

Lattimore, who holds a 1978 Duke doctorate in educational psychology, said her recent work with statistics and research will help her in a planned evaluation of minority student life at Duke.

She has been working this summer in Washington, D.C., for the National Testing Service which has been evaluating a federal funding program in the Washington schools.

Lattimore was chosen for the Duke post by John Fein, vice provost and dean of Trinity College, from three recommendations forwarded to him by a search committee headed by William Griffith, assistant provost and dean of student affairs.

The search was begun after John Borens, then acting dean of black affairs, announced his imminent departure for a West Coast position.

Virgil Lattimore, assistant dean of minority affairs and no relation to his new superior, said he worked with Caroline Lattimore when she was a counselor in the black affairs office here.

Virgil Lattimore said Caroline Lattimore brings

many skills, qualifications, and leadership abilities to her new position.

He said the University's



Lattimore

choice of Caroline Lattimore for the minority affairs post indicates a great commitment by the University to the minority affairs program.

While at Duke, she worked as a psychological testing intern and as a graduate assistant in the education department. She was also head counselor and a resident advisor during the 1976 Summer Transitional Program.

Caroline Lattimore said she has a particular desire to apply statistical models and publish documents about the well-being of minority students in areas including academic success and application success.

In addition to these duties, Caroline Lattimore will serve on several committees in her role as an assistant provost, including the admissions and financial aid committee, Afro-American Studies and the Judicial Board.

## Hillel presses Duke on High Holy Days

By Julie Hofmann

The Duke chapter of Hillel, a national organization of Jewish students, will be distributing letters to the University's faculty this week designed to acquaint the teachers with religious observations of the Jewish High Holy Days next month.

Jon Gamzee, president of Hillel, said that his organization is upset by the lack of a University policy on class absences due to religious observances.

But John Fein, vice provost and dean of Trinity College, said yesterday that students with examinations, laboratory periods, or papers scheduled for the High Holy Days may appeal for relief through the faculty through his office.

The first of the holidays, Rosh Hashana, the Jewish new year, falls on Oct. 2. The Jewish Day of Atonement, the most solemn of Jewish holidays, falls on October 11.

Fein, in a telephone interview yesterday, recommended that

students having class obligations on days conflicting with religious observance should consult their instructors for relief.

He said that in cases where relief is not granted, the students can consult with the academic and associate deans of the college in question.

The problem surfaced two weeks ago when Jeremy Glaser, a Trinity freshman, approached the Hillel board with a petition requesting that "the University take steps to either declare these days as University holidays or to take such measures as are deemed necessary so that no Jewish student is denied the class and lab time that he is forced to miss through this general University indifference to his beliefs."

According to Eric Yoffie, Rabbi of Durham's Judea Reform Congregation, "On most major Jewish holidays one does not work but devotes time to worship." In Reform Judaism this means two days spent at services while in conservative Judaism the Holy

days involve three days of services.

In an effort to settle the matter without the formality of the petition, Hillel consulted Fein who said, "This is the first time this problem has come up. The academic calendar does not take any religious holidays into account."

Both Good Friday and Easter Monday are class days.

Fein pointed out the problems involved in recognizing religious holidays in the Duke calendar. He felt there would be difficulty getting any one religious group to agree which holidays should be recognized and the number and diversity of religious groups would cause even greater difficulties.

### 25 percent

Gamzee approximated Duke's Jewish enrollment to be 25 percent. He said that he "didn't feel classes should be cancelled because to deny others would be to discriminate."

In dealing with a comparable situation at University of Maryland, the student newspaper,

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# SPECTRUM

TODAY

Want to see the EXPRESSWAY STOPPED? Come to the meeting tonight at 7:30 in 204 Perkins (Undergrad part of library.)

**ATTENTION THETAS:** We have a mandatory meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 132 Social Sciences. Anyone meeting Theta Directorates, call M.A. beforehand.

**Attention PHI MU!!** Remember our study break tonight at 8:30 in Broughton Parlor. Mrs. O'Connor, Director of Placement Services, will be talking about jobs, resumes, etc. Refreshments afterwards.

**ATTENTION ZETAS:** All sisters please come to the meeting at 7:30 in 136 Social Science.

**THE PERFORMING ARTS COMMITTEE** will meet at 6 p.m. in 201 Flowers. We'll be starting work on our two upcoming shows, Side by Side, and the N.C. Dance Theatre. Well done on Windmill!

All those interested in compiling the Spring Semester of the Activities Calendar Handbook please meet this afternoon at 5 in room 201 Flowers.

**WDUK JAZZ D.J.'s AND TRAIN-EEs.** Let's get together at 6:30 in 201 Flowers. IMPORTANT RE: formats, etc. Questions, problems, info - call Elena x-7014.

No J/V Tennis at DUKE? Tennis Club meeting will be held at 7 in 03 Old Chem. Possible program or intercollegiate play will be discussed. Questions: Call Jackie (684-7321)

Two classes on reference resources for Art and Art History will be offered by Mrs. Edith Hassold, Art Librarian, in the East Campus Library: Reference Room, at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Duke Debate Society will meet at 7 in 219 Soc-Sci. All students who are interested in speech and debate activities are invited to attend.

A Spanish Table is being organized. It will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Sprig in the West Campus Building.

**STEPS (Women's Group)** meeting at 7 p.m. to discuss the coffeehouse, discussion groups, Resource Center and the budget. All interested performers, old and new members please attend. 2nd floor, East Campus Center. Or call Allison, 682-3581.

There will be a Putnam Mathematics Competition Organization meeting at 4 p.m. in 132 Physics Building. This meeting is open to all undergraduates, regardless of major, who like to solve math problems.

**KAPPA DELTAS** Formal meeting at 7:30 York Chapel. Excuses go to Madison 315 Alapah.

**TORACCO ROAD MEETING** at 7:45 in 301 Union (above the Oak Room). Bring your great ideas for stories! Anyone interested is welcome.

**CHRONICLE:** All Associate News Editors, arts editors, sports editors, features editors, Liz and Doug - News Budget meeting at 6 p.m. in 201 Flowers. Mandatory.

## TOMORROW

The Duke Skydivers will show recent pictures and a movie at 7:30 in Zener, located in Sociology Psychology Club trips and business will be discussed.

**CIRCLE K** Club members: we will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 204 Perkins Library. Come to see what we have planned.

The Society of Physics Students will meet at 8 p.m. in 234 Physics. Dr. J. Moo Y. Han, theoretical physicist, will give a talk about recent developments in high energy physics entitled, "New Vistas of Weak Interactions." Refreshments will be served and all interested are invited to attend.

## GENERAL

Co-Rec Tennis Mixed Doubles Playday - Entries open Sept. 25, close at 5, Sept. 29. Entry forms and information available at East Campus Gym.

Opportunity to volunteer for anyone

interested in health care. Duke's Cancer Information Service will train volunteers to provide information about cancer and local resources. For information, call Andy Silberman at 286-2266.

**DUKE ARCHERY CLUB** - We shoot Mon. and Wed. 4-6 p.m. on the lower field below the IM building. All interested students welcome.

Windows to the Past, an exhibit of enlargements of selected old photographs from collections in the Durham Community, at the Museum of Art, NCCU, near the corner of Lawson and Fayetteville St.

Closing date for the regular registration (without penalty) for the October 21 administration of the GRE is Sept. 25. Materials may be picked up in Rm. 214 Old Chemistry Building.

**SPECIAL BULLETIN:** Will the following organizations come by the ASDU Office, 104 Union and pick up your audited books: Hille, BSA, AFS, El Circolo Hispano, Kayaking and NSLI.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS OF FRENCH:** Interested in participating in a volunteer program at a nearby elementary school - approximately one hour a week - teaching basic French to a class of gifted fifth and sixth graders - contact Mrs. Corliss at 544-2159 after 4 p.m.

**WANTED: TYPISTS** for typing pool - term papers, research papers, etc. Contact Carol Andrews x7954.

ASDU interviews for various committees. For more details, come by 104 Union and check the ASDU Board.

Comprehensive information on undergraduate financial aid is available in the ASDU Office (104 Union) and the Financial Aid Office (Campus Drive).

The ASDU lawyer will be available for free undergraduate legal counselling every Mon. night 7:10 p.m. in 102 Union. Call 684-6403 for appointments.

If you're BURNED OUT LIGHTS on campus, please call x2122 to report this!

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Staff: Don't forget a budget meeting tonight, 7 p.m., in 201 Flowers. Sports, arts, news, photography, are all expected.

## THE Daily Crossword by N.E. Campbell

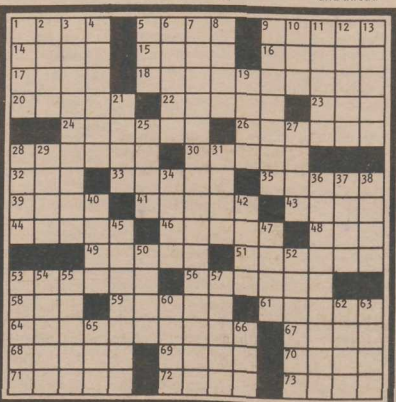
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Interviews for legislators at-large will be held Thursday and Monday 7:00-9:30 in the ASDU office. Sign up at 104 Union.

Donald W. Gifford. I've found a receipt for Exxon gasoline belonging to you. If you need it, call Doug at x-2563. I'll throw it out at Monday's end.

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FOR SALE: 1974 Toyota

Corolla. 4 door, radials, new Motorola AM-FM radio. Recent service. Automatic. 54,000 miles. \$1900 call 688-8372. Also For Sale: Twin mattress - good condition, \$20.00. Loft Lumber-3 beams and platform, \$20.00.

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

**EMPLOYMENT:** The Durham YMCA needs students with soccer experience to officiate Youth Soccer games on Saturday mornings from 9-12 a.m. \$3.00/game. Call Greg Sronce for information. 489-2610.

Part-time sales help needed. Dependable and interested person may apply in person. Leather 'n' Wood, Ltd., Northgate Mall.

### Lost and Found

Lost - Silver necklace on Thursday 9/21. Please call 682-1030 or return to Flowers lounge. Thank you.

Found: A 4-month male collie/shepherd. Black w/brown & white markings. White flea collar. Call Denise, 383-7849 (evenings), 684-6134 (day-leaves message).

LOST 9-18-78, near Wade Stadium: 80 lb. male dog. Part collie, tri-color with long hair. Orange County tags. REWARD. 489-5509 or 541-2159.

LOST: One hand grenade near West Campus bus stop. You can keep the grenade, but please return the pin. Great sentimental value.

# Arab leaders oppose Camp David framework

By Marvine Howe

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DAMASCUS, Syria — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance received his latest Middle East tour here Sunday without winning any open endorsements for the Camp David agreements but with assurances on all sides of continuing dialogue.

During the United States secretary's first two stops in Jordan and Saudi Arabia, where he had hoped to get support for the American-sponsored peace process, he was questioned and received many complaints. But there were polite refusals to join the Camp David club under the present conditions.

In Damascus, which has just been host to an Arab summit conference against Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and the Camp David agreements, Vance's aspirations were not so high. The secretary, on good authority, hoped at best to persuade Syria to restrain its more radical allies, namely the Palestine Liberation Organization, and at least to keep an open line.

After five hours with Syrian President Hafez al Assad — two more hours than he had planned — Vance said the talks had been "helpful to me" and stressed that he and the Syrian president had agreed to continue the dialogue.

## Shared hope

"We share the hope for a comprehensive and just peace in the area which takes into account the aspirations of all the region's people," Secretary Vance said in a brief farewell message at the airport. His Syrian counterpart, Foreign Minister Abdelhalim Khaddam, said nothing.

Syria's President Assad, who emerged from this week's summit meeting here as the leader of the anti-

Sadat Confrontation Front, clearly aimed to keep his options open, and the Vance visit was there to prove it.

The front, which groups Syria, Algeria, Libya, South Yemen and the PLO, rejected the Camp David accords outright and announced measures to isolate Sadat, reinforce the opposition camp and reinforce relations with the Soviet Union.

The front announced that it would break off political and economic relations with Egypt, set up a unified military command and convert itself into a structured political organization.

The measures were not new but had been declared intentions when the front was created last December after Sadat's journey to Jerusalem that began his unilateral peace drive.

The inaction of the front had led observers to question its credibility, and strong doubts had been expressed about its ability to put the new measures into effect. However, leaders of the summit meeting here explained that until the Camp David agreements, Sadat's opponents had generally believed that the peace initiative would fail and that he would return to the Arab camp. For this reason, they explained, nothing was done to implement the decisions of the Tripoli conference.

## Separate peace

Now, however, even the most moderate Syrian leaders have expressed conviction that Sadat is "lost" and ready to sign a separate peace, and for this reason the front had to take concrete action.

There were times Saturday when it appeared that the summit meeting might not reach an agreement. The main difficulty, according to inside sources, was financing. It was said that the Libyans were reluctant to be the sole financiers of the secret pan-Arab fund, which was reliably reported to total more than \$600 million. This fund is primarily for building up the military capacity of the Syrians and the PLO to redress the balance, now that Egypt is considered "neutralized" in the conflict with Israel.

In the end, Algeria was said to have agreed to participate in the financing, but the details were to be worked out. Libyan sources said that the whole matter had been "postponed."

The conference resolutions condemned the United States for its "hostile" attitude to the rights and goals of the Arabs. "This has made the U.S. an enemy," one resolution said, "and it cannot be regarded as a mediator in the effort to achieve a just peace in the area."

## Egypt denounced

The front, however, did not advocate taking any action against the United States. Syrian Foreign Minister Khaddam, when questioned on this, responded that measures had been taken against Egypt because "it was an Arab country and stabbed the Arab nation in the back" but that measures against the U.S. had not been discussed.



Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

UPI PHOTO

## Summit aftermath

# Mideast frameworks approved

By William E. Farrell

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JERUSALEM — The Israeli cabinet, by a vote of 11-2, on Sunday approved the two frameworks for peace in the Middle East signed by Egypt and Israel at the Camp David summit talks.

The cabinet also overwhelmingly voted to remove, as part of a peace treaty, Israeli settlements in the Sinai Desert, which was captured from Egypt during the 1967 war.

The cabinet votes came after an eight-hour closed meeting. It was the prelude to a major parliamentary debate on the Camp David agreements and on an ultimatum by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that the Israeli settlements in the Sinai must be withdrawn if there is to be a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

That debate, one of the most important in Israel's tumultuous 30-year history, begins Monday in the Knesset, or parliament. Prime Minister Menachem Begin will lead off the session. Another scheduled speaker Monday is Shimon Peres, the Labor Party opposition leader.

Predictions here are that the 120-member Knesset will ratify the Camp David agreement and will vote, albeit with

reluctance, to remove the 18 Israeli settlements in the Sinai. Most of the settlements are in a northern portion of the sandy peninsula in the region along the Mediterranean Sea called the Rafah Salient.

The key Knesset vote is not expected until Wednesday after an exhaustive debate has been held.

## Begin optimistic

Before entering the cabinet meeting this morning, Begin said the cabinet would support the results of the Camp David talks. In a reference to the Sinai settlement decision,

he said: "I am sure the cabinet will support the accords, even though some ministers had some objections to the sad and difficult decision that must be made."

According to reports here, two members of the ruling Likud Party, voted against removing the Sinai settlements. They were the minister of commerce, industry and tourism, Yigal Hurwitz, and the minister of health, Eliezer Shostak.

In addition four other ministers abstained, including the three representatives of the

National Religious Party, a partner in Begin's coalition government. The Religious Party ministers said they wished to withhold approval until their party's central committee met Monday on their position on the Camp David accords.

Earlier Sunday the central committee of the opposition Labor Party voted overwhelmingly to sanction the Camp David agreements, although the endorsement was tinged with criticism.

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Sydney Nathans, associate professor of history, in a telephone interview. Nathans, and Carol Stack, head of the family and public policy center, are trying to organize a faculty committee.

"The noise, heat, and pollution generated by traffic, particularly trucks, from the extension, would destroy East campus as we now know it," said Nathans, alluding to an expressway overpass one block away from East campus. The overpass, currently uncompleted, would be finished if the extension were built.

Nathans said that he and Stack are also concerned with the future of the Crest Street community. About 200 members of this community will have to be relocated if the extension is built.

"Crest Street is a black community nurtured through six generations, which is a laborious effort in itself and should not be destroyed," said Nathans. "A way of life that has grown up around a place seems archaic to many Americans now. The idea of a community needs to be preserved. There are alternatives to the extension."

Managua — President Somoza's national guard seems to be cleaning up the fighting in the country, but he estimates that it will take a year to clean up the country. Meantime, the people become more furious.

Washington — After six years of prolonged negotia-

here for the annual joint meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, are prepared to indict the U.S. for failing to deal effectively with accelerating inflation, deepening trade deficits and the weakening dollar — but the U.S. will reply that improvements are just around the corner.

## Real World

tions, the U.S. and the Soviet Union will open this week what some American officials say is the decisive round in their search for an agreement to limit each side's arsenal of nuclear-armed long-range bombers and missiles.

Washington — Foreign financial leaders, assembling

Chicago — Controversy hangs on — about the "Nation of Islam" and Black Nationalism, debts, lawsuits and violence — but it is a controversy that Wallace Deen Muhammad, the fifth of six sons of Elijah Muhammad, is doing his best to bury by good works and reconstructed finances.

# Toga rite



Photo by Doug Davidoff

Harry Chadwick

## \$750,000 given by Law grad

By Mark Mirkin

Harry R. Chadwick Jr., a Duke Law School alumnus, donated \$750,000 to his alma mater Friday marking the 25th anniversary of his graduation.

The gift, which will be used to endow the Law School's third professorship named in honor of a contributor, was announced at the annual Law Day banquet on Friday. It is the first named professorship at Duke Law School to be established by an alumnus.

The chair will be named after Chadwick's father, a marine engineer who operated a general store in the coastal town of Smyrna, NC, who died in 1974.

The Chadwick professorship is unrestricted, meaning that the school can fill it with a scholar in any of the fields of law.

Roland Wilkins, assistant dean of the Law School, said professors at

other institutions as well as staff members at Duke are possible candidates. Wilkins said the appointment would be made within two or three months.

Wilkins, referring to the gift, said that "unfortunately at the moment there is nothing else of that magnitude we can lay claim to."

Duke Law School currently has 24 full time faculty members and a student enrollment of 525.

Chadwick said that he gave the gift because of "the great amount of affection" he has for the law school.

"Perhaps now one of the better law schools in the country can become even better. Quality has improved by attracting top-rate students. Now, with some more money, top-rate professors will come here too," he said.

"Most importantly, Duke Law is a private

By Joe Koltisko

You really wanted to go to the recent toga parties at Mirecourt and Southgate, but you were afraid you'd flip everybody out in your great new toga — especially when it hit the floor. All because you don't know the proper,

upward, so your upper body resembles that of a segmented worm or maggot.

Bring the last meter or so of sheet over your shoulder, and tie it off where you began.

Since laurel and magnolia garlands are a bit

that many women will invite you upstairs to stomp wild grapes.

LADIES, start by grasping your sheet at diagonally opposite corners. Straddle the fold and tie those corners snugly at your left collarbone.

If you're like most women, you'll have flaps hanging loose at either side. Wrap these around your body clockwise and anchor them with Duco cement. This won't hold the flaps, but the stains it leaves never fail to stimulate conversation with your grape-stomping partner.

In addition to the cosmetic hints outlined for men, you might want to cut some airholes, especially one for the belly button. One of the several quaint shops in Chapel Hill can provide dazzling omphalic apparel, but a shiny penny or the gem from your class ring will

do nicely.

If you really want to make a smash, try something other than the basic white sheet. Flowers and prints are great, but glow-in-the-dark stripes insure your visibility.

Don't let ignorance keep you away from another campus-rocking party. Get out there and toga right.



## Feature

stylish way to fold a sheet. So here's how.

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passe (even though Judy Garland flicks are still in vogue), try some black olives, croutons, and lettuce sprigs for an original, modest little chaplet.

However, if someone asks you whether Caesar made the salad you're probably overdressed.

And for that authentic nuance, rub Bama preserves into your feet and lower legs. Some sources report best results with boysenberry, but this depends on your complexion.

Our sources also predict

school and that is the way it must stay," he added.

The banquet was the first event of a reunion planned for the alumni. Approximately 150 Duke-graduated lawyers flew in from around the country to attend.

Saturday morning, Paul Carrington, law school dean, conducted a professional program on the topic of lawyer competence.

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# Proposed board plan for West meets setbacks

By Karen Dunn

Last spring, in a dual effort to decrease University dining hall deficits and make eating on West campus more attractive, George Prillaman, assistant dining halls director, and West Campus dining halls manager, floated a new idea: a board plan for West Campus students.

It did not come off.

But Prillaman and students interviewed last week agree that the plan was not totally unattractive.

In fact, the students and Prillaman said with that some changes, a board plan for next year might be successful.

The plan, which involved closing off the University Room, would have meant unlimited amounts of food at breakfast and dinner with a price allowance for lunch.

Prillaman made 450 contracts available to West Campus students but only 81 upperclassmen of the 400 students needed to start the plan signed up.

The main reason the plan did not appeal, said Prillaman, was constraints on where students could eat.

"Eating in the University Room would have denied students the opportunity to eat with their fraternities and house mates," he said.

According to Prillaman, confining the students in the University Room

— as is done in East Campus board operations — was a necessary feature of the program.

Allowing students to mix with friends in other dining rooms would allow the possibility of a board student slipping some of the unlimited amount of food to a friend.

"We don't need any more practices around here that will lose money," Prillaman said.

Would the board plan have made a profit?

"It's speculative," said Prillaman.

The attendance for each meal is based on a 25-30 per cent national average of absenteeism.

"High participation at too many meals could ruin me," Prillaman said.

"I stated emphatically that it was a trial situation and if we lost money it wouldn't be continued," Prillaman said.

"West campus students are not allowed to join board plans on East campus or in Trent Hall.

According to Sayed El Naga, East campus dining halls manager, the East campus board plan is geared specifically for East campus students.

In order to accept other students, El Naga said, the whole plan would have to be expanded.

"Each student spends an average of 45 minutes eating," El Naga said.

"Adding more students would mean rushing and overcrowding."



Staff Photo

Only 81 students signed up for the board plan proposed for West campus dining halls last semester.

Some students said they did not know about the board plan.

"I'd love to be on a board plan because these prices are just too high," said a Trinity sophomore.

A senior football player also said that having a West campus board plan was a good idea.

"That way we would be assured of getting as much as we wanted, but at a lower cost," he said.

For the most part, women were not interested in the program.

"I just don't eat that much," said a female Trinity student.

According to Prillaman, parents of freshmen were especially disappointed that there was no board plan.

"One mother told me that she had wanted to put her son on a board plan because she knew he would go through a \$40 meal book in five days."

Prillaman also said that he knew he could have gotten the required number of contracts from freshmen alone. However, he said, the plan was not open to freshmen unless a substantial number of upperclassmen signed up.

"I didn't want the freshmen to purchase an experimental plan that they felt no one else wanted," he said.

Plans to use the Great Hall — commonly known as "the Blue and White Room" — where the majority of West Campus students eat, would be too overwhelming for a board plan, said Prillaman.

"We would need at least 1800 students to get a plan started," he said. "Plus, other members of the Duke and Durham communities eat in the Blue and White Room and we have to make provisions for them."

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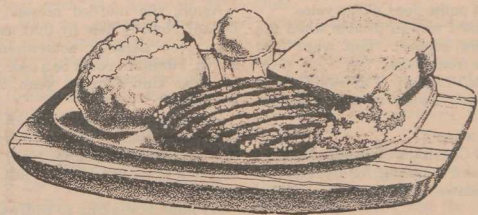
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## Concert O.D. George Witte

While sitting in my room, I listen to a radio station which frequently announces area concerts. After all, Duke University is not exactly the entertainment capital of the world.

Anyway, it's about ten o'clock at night, when I hear that idiotic D.J. intone impressively, "Yes, and Mr. Bob Dylan's gonna beat the Charlotte Coliseum on October third. Why doncha give us a call for tickets."

Being a reasonable fellow, and a gullible one at that, I call the station. "Hhhhello," I stammer nervously, "I'm calling about tickets to Bob Dylan."

The voice on the other end sounds puzzled. "Uh, I really don't have any information on that."

Equally baffled, I reply, "But you just announced that Bob Dylan was playing October third in Charlotte, and that you had ticket information."

After a pause, the voice returns. "Uh, I'm sorry, but our concert listing doesn't have Bob Dylan listed for anywhere. Do you want the Coliseum's phone number?"

Number in hand, I manage to get through to Charlotte, which is four hours away, (meaning that the call will cost me). Naturally, I want to keep it short, to minimize expenses.

"Hello, I'm calling to inquire about concert tickets to Bob Dylan," I say in my best polite Joe-College voice.

I knew I was in trouble when the box-office replied, "Bob who? You must be from Duke."

"Yeah," I laugh, "I'm from Duke. I heard Bob Dylan was playing out there."

"Out where?"

"In the Charlotte Coliseum. Why do you think I'm calling, for my health?" The minutes, meanwhile, are piling up.

"OK, OK, calm down. You're not feeling well. Let me connect you with someone a little more experienced than me."

The voice at the other end is muffled by its owner's hand. Fragments of sentences come over the wires. "Some kid... Dylan?... excitable... call Johnson."

"Hello? Look son, we don't know of anyone coming to Charlotte," cept Ed Turner and the Muskrat Pelts at Lou Parker's place."

Frustration rapidly becoming anger, I snarl, "Hey, don't you people know anything? Greensboro advertises over the radio, just like you. Steve Martin's playing there October third."

"Steve who?"

"Steve Martin, y'know, he puts arrows through his head and talks about getting small."

"Just a second, son. Arrows through his head. Getting small?"

Now we're finally getting somewhere, I rejoice. "Yeah, you must have seen him. Hilarious!"

"Hold on, please." Once again, a hand barely muffles the person on the other end. "Call Matthews quick... I dunno... probably an o.d. Talking about arrows through his head... poor kid... severe hallucinogenic."

Matthews comes to the phone, in a jiffy. "OK, calm down son. Why don't you just sit down, relax, tilt your head up against the wall. I'm your friend, understand? I care about you, so don't do anything..."

"Who the hell are you!", I interrupt, my voice taking on a fishwife quality. "Jesus, all I want is information on a concert, and I end up talking to a bunch of backwoods hicks who don't know anything outside of grinding cornmeal into pancakes."

"A concert? You from up North?"

"Yeah, from New Jersey. It's near New York City. Ever hear of that?"

"What type o' concert you got in mind?"

"Bob Dylan. Bob Dylan. Please," I moan, losing what little is left of my dignity.

Again, the muffled noises. "Bob Dylan? Nobody here by that name... from New Jersey... somewhere up North, I dunno... could be a code word for some kind o' drug... yeah, that's probably it."

Matthews returns. "Lissen son, you're high. In my estimation, you've shot up some marijuana. Now, look, why don't you and I have a little rap session..."

My hand is shaking so badly that I can barely replace the phone in the receiver. Innocently, my roommate looks up.

"Some thing the matter, George?"

"No, I guess I'm alright. Well, do you have 30 or 40 tranquilizers around. I do feel kinda tense."

"Probably just classes," he assures me. "You'll get over it this weekend."

Over the radio comes that D.J. "Yes, and it's gonna be Mr. Neil Young at the Charlotte Coliseum on October 7. Call us for tickets."

Kicking and screaming, foaming at the mouth, I am dragged from my room by twelve muscular men wearing Kenny Loggins T-shirts.

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

## Help, Hondo, Bias

### Thanks

To the edit council:

The following is an open letter to an unknown person.

Dear Good Samaritan:

I want to personally thank you for caring about other people enough to get involved. I'm speaking to the person who noticed my roommate had fallen off her bike on Flowers Drive last Thursday (9/21), and who called public safety to help her. Your concern and action renews my faith in human kindness. Whoever you are, you deserve to pat yourself on your back and say well done. Thanks again.

Sandy Silverstein  
Trinity College, 1979

### Sex II

To the edit council:

Last year was a very difficult one for those of us questioning our religious beliefs. I personally was lost in the blasphemy of Philosophy. At one point, I was even seeing Amy C. socially. But now I have renounced the world, as a result of reading the letter which appeared in *The Chronicle* concerning the Sacred Unity of Hondoism, Incorporated. Praise Hondo, the day before yesterday, upon finishing the letter, a vision came to me. It was the Incarnate Duality Chris. He appeared before me in a robe of white, shining like tin thousand candles. A python was wrapped about His waist, and a platinum, diamond-imbued sabre was between His teeth. Then He spoke to me:

"I art the Incarnate One, the Spirit of Hondo. I art known as the Lord Riag, or simply Chris, the Blessed. Bow to Me and pay Me homage and thou shalt be saved."

Then I bowed my head and a wondrous language flowed from my tongue. I think it was something like Basque or Eskimo or Ukrainian, but, regardless, I felt a burden being lifted off of my shoulders. You could say I'd been reborn again. Oh, Glory to Riag, then He spoke to me again:

"Rise now, Marc, and recite the Apostolic Creed." Then, as if by magic, the following flowed from my tongue:

"I believe in the One and Catholic Church of Hondoism; I believe in the Spirit of Hondo, Who rules the four seas, the four lands, the foreplay, and the foreskins; I believe in the Incarnate Duality of Riag Chris, Who appeared in the world in 1959

## LETTERS

in Springfield, Illinois, and Who came to save us all from Lucifer; and so it has been, and so it is, and so it shall be; amen."

Suddenly, an even greater burden was lifted from me, but I realized that it was nothing more than the west wind carrying away my fez. Next, a huge stone tablet appeared before me — it materialized directly in front of my eyes. It read:

1. "Thou shalt have no sex.
2. Thou shalt have no sex.
3. Thou shalt have no sex.
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5. Thou shalt have no sex.
6. Thou shalt have no sex.
7. Thou shalt have no sex.
8. Thou shalt have no sex.
9. Thou shalt have no sex.
10. Thou shalt have no sex."

Well, I simply had no choice but to break down and weep. Then Riag Chris appeared once more and said, "Of course, thou hast nothing to worry about

concerning those matters!" As I nodded in agreement, He disappeared. I haven't seen Him since, but I talk to Him each night in my dreams, especially on even-numbered Tuesdays wearing pink satin and standing in front of my window. So here it is — my message to Dukedom:

A. Repent now, just as I, Marc Milton, have done already.

B. Confess your sins. If you are like I was, you're living for the world. This is wrong.

C. Ask Riag Chris, The Most Divine and Blessed Lamb of Springfield, to enter and live in your heart as the Dual Incarnate Spirit of Lord Hondo.

D. Next, keep the Most Holy Ten Commandments by permanently refraining from activity in the sensual mode. (This rule does not apply to the Church Heirarchy, yet we must respect it nonetheless.)

E. Finally, there is a double obligation: to heed all doctrinal expansions made in the future by Prophet Jeffrey, and to follow the moral guide lines set by the active leadership of The Incarnate Duality Most-Divine-and-High Riag Chris' examples.

If you can manage all of this, you shall enter the Kingdom of Heaven, and, verily, nothing can keep you from spending an eternity with the Ghost of Hondo, namely Riag Chris. How lucky we all are! Oh, Glory to Riag. All hail the Marvelous Divinity of Chris of Springfield. And, of course, Praise Hondo. Hondojah. Amen.

Love, Peace, and Chris Raig,  
Marc Milton  
Divinity School, 1981

### Unfair

To the edit council:

The story concerning Duke's gargantuan efforts to make our campus facilities accessible to the handicapped clearly displayed Business Manager James Henderson's attitude towards the reforms: they are necessary only because bad press for that supposedly liberal (although Southernly-located) institution, Duke University, might otherwise result. Between you and me, those paraplegics just love making a big stink about this sort of thing, y'know?

Henderson's statements are perfect examples of the mentality that made compulsory HEW regulations necessary.

Henderson feels that a lot of unnecessary expense is being borne by the University (you and me) to benefit an extremely small special interest group.

However, though only six or seven handicapped students may attend Duke this year, we can assume that we will continue to have some number of handicapped students on campus every year. The one-time expense of these reforms will eventually benefit a large number of students. Note also University architect James Ward's observation that a number of the improvements mandated by the HEW regulations can easily be done as part of the maintenance that was already necessary. The actual cost of these improvements is less than the apparent cost.

Henderson implies that the handicapped are a special interest group that has somehow acquired disproportionate strength, resulting in HEW's regulations. But then everyone knows that, like the Jews, the handicapped actually control the banks, press, and have an incredible Congressional lobby force.

From one TAB to another,  
Sherri Zann Rosenthal  
Trinity College, 1979

# Politics of the Impossible

Anthony Lewis

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NEW DELHI — Imagine a political novel with a plot like this: The Secretary of Defense is a key figure in the governing coalition party. His son, 40 years old and married, has a girlfriend, a college student. Compromising photographs of the two are circulated by a disaffected faction of the party, led by a man recently dismissed from the Cabinet. The son claims that he and the girl were kidnapped and forced at gunpoint to pose for the pictures. The alleged kidnappers are arrested — outside the home of someone in the disaffected faction.

That improbable story has been making headlines in the Indian papers — as news, not fiction. And it has a further twist, involving the emotive question of caste. India's Defense Minister, Jagjivan Ram, is an untouchable. His son's girlfriend is a member of the traditionally superior Jat caste — as is the former Home Minister, Charan Singh, who leads a dissident wing of the governing Janata party. So the scandal, or the kidnapping, or whatever it is awakes old feelings about untouchables.

Sons and corruption seem to be the main themes of Indian politics these days. The abuses committed by Indira Gandhi's son, Sanjay, during her

dictatorship are fresh in mind. The biggest political problem now facing the present Prime Minister, Morarji Desai, is a charge of financial wrongdoing against his son, Kanti.

The interesting question is what, if anything, the scandal that dominates the newspapers and New Delhi conversation has to do with the real problems of India. In Washington, since Watergate, the obsessions of Congress and the press have sometimes seemed remote from national needs. In New Delhi, much of the political dialogue sounds totally irrelevant.

To a visitor, governing this country at all seems almost impossible. It is a land of extremes: great wealth and unimaginable poverty, sophistication and ignorance. Its 650 million people are divided by caste and religion and language. Most of them live in villages — 576,000 villages, many of them scarcely connected by road or communication to the Westernized India that outsiders see.

The population is growing rapidly. Unemployment is severe, from the bottom of the socio-economic ladder to the thousands of new university graduates every year who find no suitable work. Economic growth is slow, and farm production remains

dangerously dependent on the amount of annual rainfall in the monsoon.

To judge any country's government in terms of its impact on fundamental problems is probably unfair; the time spans are too different. Still, with all due understanding of the difficulties, Prime Minister Desai's administration cannot be rated a great success in the 18 months since it replaced Mrs. Gandhi's authoritarianism.

In terms of social legislation, critics say, Desai's biggest effort has been to cut down ever farther on the sale of drink in prohibitionist India. Meanwhile, social tensions rise. The papers make a practice of playing down communal troubles, but it is plain that assaults and murders have been running at a substantial level in conflicts between caste groups and untouchables.

Politically, too, Desai is widely rated as ineffectual. The party that was put together to fight Mrs. Gandhi, the Janata, shows signs of crumbling in division. Mrs. Gandhi herself is determinedly pushing for power again — speaking day after day, scorning the government, chartering a plane to survey the floods.

Desai shows no signs of uneasiness about his political situation. Inter-

viewed by a group of foreign reporters last month, he bantered confidently with them and said he expected to remain in office through the present Parliament — and the next.

One uncertainty in the political situation is the possibility of major legal troubles for Mrs. Gandhi. She refused to testify before the official commission that investigated her abuses of power; contempt action is underway. And there may still be direct proceedings against her for acts done during the dictatorship.

Asked about the Nixon pardon as a possible pattern for dealing with Mrs. Gandhi, Desai said that had been "wrong" in his view. "In hiding truth," he said, "and not letting the law take its course there can be no democracy."

The one strong claim that Desai can make to political achievement is in undoing the tyranny of his predecessor. And that does matter. His government has kept its promise to strengthen judicial protections for the citizen, restore freedom of the press, and give independence to the government-owned broadcasting services. And Mrs. Gandhi has left little doubt that, if returned to office, she would take up where she left off; ending this vast, troubled, fascinating country's experiment in democracy.

## Essay

# Battleaxe Galactica

William Safire

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WASHINGTON — Earth...long, long ago, in a galaxy far, far away, there existed a race of humanoids led by a family called Kratz.

The head of the Kratz clan, a man named Demo, possessed a remarkable father-image, considering he was only a little lorne-green man. Paternally, he guided the destinies of his two handsome sons — the stodgy Buro and the studious Techno — and his elitist daughter, Aristo.

The Kratz's government had governed the humanoids for eons, it seemed, occasionally turning the chore of running the government over to "Me-2-Me-2," a perky little robot programmed to provide a change of face but not a change of pace. The Kratz empire grew and grew, taxing and spending, until it had beneficent control of every nook and cranny of the galaxy.

Then, one day, before anybody could prepare for it, the happy galaxy found itself invaded by the Dread Double Digits. Silently, invisibly, the microscopic econoids infested everything of value in the Kratz universe: cosmic thoughts, formerly a dolloid a dozen, shuttled out to ten dolloids a dozen, and the thoughts were smaller, too.

"This is a disgrace to the humanoid

race," said Demo Kratz, "causing disharmoniousness and incompatibility, and it's not fair."

"I know who's causing it," volunteered his snooty daughter, Aristo. "The Double Digits were sent to afflict us by our arch-enemy, that Char-asthmatic media-wizard."

"Darth Garth!" ejaculated Buro and Techno, shaking in unison.

"Which means," put in the wise, white-haired Demo, "we're under attack by the family that wants to take over the galaxy."

"The Outz," nodded Aristo, curls bobbing.

"Here's my plan," said Buro. "We set up a vast, four-phased organization to administer the Double Digits..."

Demo shook his head. "That didn't even work for the Outz."

"Here's my plan," said Techno. "We utilize the tax system to reward or penalize the greedy producers or unisons who..."

"Get off it," snorted Aristo, "we couldn't even sell that to theyni-hoids."

"Only one person has the answer," Demo decided paternally.

"I'll ask her." In a quick match-dissolve, Demo strode into a murky-lactic barroom, peopled by — or

thinged by — a motley assortment of brawling harpies, hydras and monsters. Behind the bar, under a sign that read "The Sauce Be With You," was an immense barmaid, Elaine "Battleaxe Galactica."

"One draft myrrh," ordered Demo. "That'll be a thousand dolloids."

"A thousand dolloids for one glass of myrrh?"

"When your gaaxy has double digits," retorted Battleaxe, "your did falls into a black hole."

"It's the work of Darth Garth," Demo insisted. "To fight him, we've hired our own wheezing media wizard."

"Forget all that," said the oracular barmaid, drawing the sepiu suds and knocking the head off a monster. "The media is not the message. Your enemy is within, and if you don't control him, the Outzes will come and take over."

"You mean..."

"Yes. Your own son, Buro. Unless Buro Kratz is cut down to size, the Double Digits will drive your galaxy into the hands of those guys in the corner."

Demo glanced over, with his eyes accustomed to the gloom, he could make out the grizzly nucleus of the Outz.

There were the no-necked jarvis monsters — spawned in the mudslides at galaxy's edge — grunting, cackling, scratching their thick-pack scales with their lawn-signs. There were the fast-swiveling jerrybrowns, fawning on the jarvae.

There, too, in the corner — slightly apart from the roaring jarvae — were the high-domed kristoloids, the obscure wanniskis, and the curving luffers, backs aching from constantly checking the intellectual underpinning of the upsetting jebfells and kempt kemps.

Demo Kratz recoiled in horror. Were these the waivers (CQ waivers) of the future? Would the humanoid galaxy be seduced by the Outz, and demand the expulsion of Buro Kratz to end the palgue of the Double Digits?

Join use Tues. Nov. 7, when even the intergalactic bars are closed, for the beginning of an answer on (Crash! Clatter! Zunk!) Battleaxe Galactica.

"Love when you can, Cry when you have to...Be who you must that's a part of the plan. Await your arrival with simple survival. And one day we'll all understand..." — Dan Fogelberg  
Thank you's tonight go to Doug, Ginger, Mark, Beth, Jan, Amy, and industrious wire editor John Parkey. Ready for another week while still trying to understand the last one, this is night editor Debbie Kohn wishing you sweet dreams and a happy Monday.

## Frat antics increase, Animal House blamed

*This is the first article in a three-part series on rowdy behavior on campus and a relationship, if any, to the recent movie, Animal House.*

By Davia Odell

Late night rowdiness — use of stereotypes at high volume, hassles on fraternity benches, loud screaming and water fights — have become a serious problem in West campus' residential sections, James Douthat, associate dean of student affairs, said last week.

William Griffith, dean of student affairs, Mike Del Vecchio, president of the Interfraternity Council, a resident adviser, several students and Douthat said last week that the increase in unruly behavior may be inspired by the recent Universal/MCA movie *Animal House*.

*Animal House* is the story of a hedonistic, wild and crazy fraternity set in 1962.

In response to the most recent manifestation of the behavioral problem, the Office of Student Affairs placed Sigma Chi fraternity on suspension Wednesday for a period of two weeks.

This means the Sigma Chis cannot have parties or hold meetings without the permission of the Office of Student Affairs. The fraternity will also remain on probation until the end of the semester.

Douthat said beginning just after midnight on Fri., Sept. 15, 15 to 20 Sigma Chis began screaming and shooting off fireworks from their bench, and exhibited generally rowdy behavior. They refused to

respond to complaints from students and requests from RAs to hold down the noise. Requests from Duke Public Safety were also ignored.

After being reprimanded by the Office of Student Affairs, the Sigma Chis repeated some of the same actions early Saturday morning. The fraternity was immediately closed down as a result of this incident, Douthat said.

He maintained that in general "the number of complaints has definitely increased and therefore we assume the noise has increased, but it may be that people's tolerance has declined."

Mitch Rein, president of the Sigma Chi fraternity, said last night that Douthat's account of the affair was mostly true, but added that the immediate suspension was lifted Saturday night for an open house.

Paul Dumas, director of Public Safety, said there have been 14 complaints from West campus of late-night and early-morning noise and rowdiness this year, as opposed to 10 complaints over the same period of time last year. This represents a 40 per cent increase in the number of complaints.

However, ten students interviewed in five West Campus dorms all said they thought noise levels were generally lower this year than last year.

In response to claims by several students that the issue is not the increase in noise, but that the University has become less tolerant of rowdiness this year, Douthat said

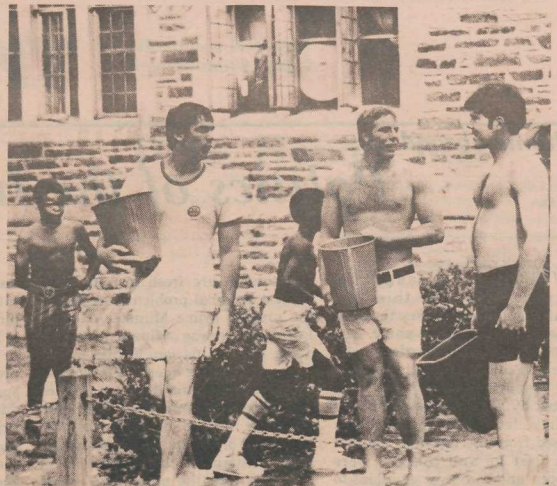


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In 1976, representatives of several fraternities created their own *Animal House* by preparing to drench their friends and brothers.

there has been no conscious decision by the Office of Student Affairs to crack down on loud rambunctious behavior.

"There have been more complaints, more charges of assault and battery, more fights, and more

water battles this year, and we are simply responding to the situation," he said.

Tomorrow: What's to be done about rowdiness on West Campus.

## ...Holy Days

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*The Diamondback* reported "A proposal to ban examinations and assignments of the Jewish holidays of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur starting next year was approved yesterday [Friday, Sept. 8] by a Board of Regents Committee."

The proposal is now pending before the full board.

Commenting on the actions of the

University of Maryland, Fein said he "would keep an open mind to any policy other schools find successful." He added that, "If any religious group feels that the faculty is unaware that certain days present religious conflicts, they are invited to present their needs to the faculty as a group."

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## Edits and introduces The Accompanist

## Maltese makes good

By Vicki Foster  
John Anthony Maltese, a freshman in Trinity College, has already accomplished what some people spend their lifetime trying to do: he edited and wrote the introduction for a book, Maltese did this

with such composers as Jules Massenet, Camille Saint-Saens and Cesar Franck. During his career, he accompanied many of the greatest classical musicians of all time: Enrico Caruso, Pablo Casals, Jascha Heifetz,

concerning the presidents he knew, the prima donnas he worked with, the San Francisco Earthquake, the turn of the century, etc. Besides being a worthwhile book to anyone interested in classical music, it is also a classic nostalgia piece.

Maltese combined several rough manuscripts written by Benoist into book form. As editor, he also selected the 200 rare and previously unpublished photographs and wrote captions for each of them. Besides the previously mentioned work on the book, Maltese also compiled Benoist's discography (list of recordings) and a list of Benoist's compositions. Both the discography and list appear in the book.

Previous to his work on *The Accompanist*, Maltese

compiled a discography of the great Russian violinist Jascha Heifetz. That discography was published in 1974 by the Sir Thomas Beecham Society and was republished in the RCA Red Seal release *The Heifetz Collection* and the book *Heifetz*, published by Paganini Publications. Heifetz himself termed Maltese's discography "complete and comprehensive and a significant contribution."

This summer, Maltese compiled research on the violinist/composer Nicolo Pagoni which is to be released in a book later this year.

Maltese is from Jacksonville, Alabama and plans to major in Political Science. His current project is a book on Watergate. His interest in this project stems from the success of a paper on Watergate that he wrote in high school. That paper won the first prize in the Alabama Social Studies Competition and prompted Richard Nixon to write Maltese a personal letter.

Why did Maltese select Duke? "I talked to people who went here and who spoke highly of it. I was really impressed with the friendliness of the students here and the reputation of the Political Science Department," he said. His work on the Watergate book has kept him busy lately, although he plans to get involved in Duke activities. The Watergate book should be completed by next December but Maltese added quickly, "It depends to a large extent on what I get involved in at Duke."



John Maltese, editor.

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work on *The Accompanist: An Autobiography of Andre Benoist*, at 16.

*The Accompanist* is more a recollection of Benoist's friends and events than an actual autobiography. Benoist (1880-1953) was one of the greatest accompanists of all time. He studied piano

Fritz Kreisler, Albert Spalding, Efreim Zimbalist, Sr., etc. His work was so highly respected that he was frequently referred to as "The Accompanist." He performed for several presidents and knew almost everyone in the music world. In the book, Benoist relates anecdotes

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# Blue Devils nip USC, 16-12

By Ed Turlington

It was like old times at Wallace Wade Stadium on Saturday. The stands were swelling with fans, the opponent was top-notch competition, and Duke overcame all obstacles to defeat their foe.

The Blue Devils nipped South Carolina 16-12 for their second consecutive win at home and in the 1978 season. The Gamecocks fell to 1-1-1 with the loss.

The contest did not begin well for the home team, as South Carolina jumped to a 7-0 first quarter lead on a 39-yard breakaway run by sophomore running back George Rogers. Eddie Leopard added the extra point after the score.

Duke was unable to move until the end of the quarter, when they took over possession of the ball on their own 47 after a punt. From there, it only took three plays to score. A Mike Dunn pitch to Gregg Rhett around left end covering 18 yards accounted for the touchdown. Freshman Scott McKinney added the extra point and the game was knotted at seven.

After a return of the kickoff to the USC 37 by Johnnie Wright, South Carolina moved to the Duke 18. From there, Leopard booted a 36-yard field goal that again put USC on top 10-7. This drive consisting of 13 plays and lasting over seven minutes, was typical of the Gamecocks' during the first half.

## Field goal

Although the Blue Devils were unable to move after the kick, Andy Schoenhofst pounced on a Rogers' fumble at the South Carolina 19 on the Gamecocks' next possession. Duke was able to get to the four-yard line, but no further. McKinney came in and calmly booted a 22-yard field goal that again tied the score, this time 10-10.

Neither team mounted a real scoring threat before the end of the half, although Leopard tired a 53-yard field goal with only 19 seconds left. It fell short and the teams went to their locker rooms tied.

After the opening kickoff of the second half, Duke was unable to move. Ricky Brummitt's punt only traveled 19 yards, giving the Gamecocks good field position at their own 49-yard line.

South Carolina moved to the Duke 20, where Leopard again came on to attempt a field goal. His effort of 36 yards appeared to be partially blocked by Duke's Larry Doby and the score remained 10-10.

Duke then mounted its most impressive offensive drive of the quarter, moving from their own 20 deep into South Carolina territory. Dunn scampered around left end to the USC 10 yard-line on the eleventh play of the drive, but the play was called back because of an illegal procedure penalty.

The drive ended when back Nat Veal hit Dunn from the blind side, causing him to fumble. Senior Bill Janus pounced on it for South Carolina and the Gamecocks took over.

After a punt, the Gamecocks regained the ball when Veal intercepted Dunn's pass to Derrick Lewis. The possession resulted in no points, however, as kicker Britt Parrish was short on a 45-yard attempt.

## Safety

On the ensuing Duke possession, the Blue Devils were unable to move and were forced to punt, or more appropriately, attempt to punt. The snap from center sailed over Brummitt's head into the endzone, where the sophomore wisely fell on it for a safety. USC led 12-10.

The Gamecocks were not able to move after the free kick, however, and Duke got the ball at their own 20-yard line with under six minutes to go in the game.

It only took six plays for the Blue Devils to move 80 yards, with the clincher being Rhett's 26-yard gallop for the winning touchdown. Dunn was stopped short of the line on the two-point conversion attempts, but the victory was Duke's 16-12.

McGee was naturally pleased with this victory. "The fourth quarter was the key to our victory. We had a great effort defensively to defeat what I consider to be the best South Carolina team in eight years," he said. He added "Although my play calling was very poor, this is a great day."

Carlen commented "We've got a young football team and I'm not discouraged. I congratulate Duke. Mike Dunn, is a great football player and a great young man." He added "We're going to get better, but we have to stop beating ourselves."

The win over South Carolina marked not only the first time since 1974 that Duke has won its two opening home contests but also the first time since 1975 that the Blue Devils have won more than one game a season in Durham. Maybe Saturday was the sign of things to come, like old times.



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Greg Rhett, who ran for 123 yards against USC, gallops for the winning touchdown.

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# Dunn, Rhett, defense lead Duke to victory

By Jim Mazur

The big play, so evident in Duke's opening victory against Georgia Tech, came to the rescue again for the Blue Devils. The big play enabled the Blue Devils to pull out a 16-12 victory over a quick and tenacious South Carolina team.

It was a dreary day and the play for the first three quarters didn't exactly help matters any. The Gamecocks, behind the running of George Rodgers, Johnnie Wright and Spencer Clark, seemed to dominate the game, the statistics and the time of possession. But it was the Duke defense that controlled things inside the twenty-yard line.

On offense, Duke looked good at times, as quarterback Mike Dunn executed some superb pitches to tailback Greg Rhett. But Dunn was having his problems getting his rhythm and concentration down pat. He was coming off an injury and he was, no doubt, rusty. His passing was not effective. Realizing this, he kept the ball on the ground.

Knowing that Duke would have to stay on the ground for the most part, the Gamecocks could key on Dunn and Rhett. With this in mind, it seems hard to believe that Duke could explode when trailing 12-10 with less than six minutes remaining.

## Timing wrong

The timing seemed wrong: the offense was having a hard time and Duke center Kevin Kelly had just made an unusual error (for him) by snapping poorly on a punt allowing USC to take the lead on a safety. The timing was wrong however,

only for a team with no determination. Ask anyone, this Duke team has determination.

So the offense was having its trouble. Maybe the defense could help out. Perhaps spurred on by the Bobby Durrah-led cheer ("Hey USC We're Going to Going to Get Youuuu."), the Duke defense stopped the Gamecocks late in the fourth quarter with Derek Penn making the big play as he sacked South Carolina quarterback Garry Harper for a ten-yard loss.

Duke soon had the ball and Dunn decided it was time. Time to do what he does best. Dunn for 15 around the left end. Rhett up the middle for eight. Bang. Dunn around the right end for 14. Crash. Bobby Bower for three bruising yards up the middle. Dunn again around the left end for 14. Rhett up the middle, hurdles one tackler, heads to the sidelines, dodges two more defenders, "look ma, no hands," into the endzone and goodbye Gamecocks.

But wait. South Carolina still had time to put something together. Maybe the Duke defense would fold. Chances: slim and none and there went slim into the locker room. Harper, perhaps inspired by Dunn, decided to run it himself but senior safety Rick Sommers popped Harper, causing him to fumble. Linebacker McGee pounced on the pigskin.

It was all over but the cheers.

"I will improve," said Dunn after the game. "I have to get my concentration

down and I have to be more intense and consistent." Dunn was obviously relieved as his injured hand did not bother him after the game.

But why all of a sudden did Duke explode?

## Crowd helps

"While we were running the ball well at times in the first half, we just weren't together," explained Dunn. "When we got the ball late in the fourth quarter we came together in the huddle. We got intense and we were spurred on by the great plays the defense made all game." Dunn felt the crowd reaction, late in the fourth quarter helped matters, too. Defensive back George Gawdun agreed. "It was the first time I really noticed the crowd here. It psyched us up."

But Dunn and Rhett also had to thank the offensive line for those huge holes. When it got down to brass tacks the line responded. "We knew we were in for a battle against South Carolina," said fullback Ned Gonet, who, when Duke needed three sure yards, responded each

time. "We tried to do too much offensively; they were keeping us bottled up outside so we went to the middle. Nonetheless, we were determined, we had desire, and we combined this with the techniques and fundamentals that we know."

After the game, it was evident that the defense, so highly touted in the pre-season had lived up to its billing. "You can characterize us as a bend-but-never-break type offense," said McGee.

Safety Dan Brooks echoed similar sentiments. "Our defense is quick and as a result we sometimes overreact but when it comes time to get tough we respond."

Duke is 2-0 and it has not won its first two games of the season since Coach McGee took over in 1971. On to Michigan and a possible upset. Linebacker Derrick Mashore summed it up best when he said, "It's time to take the show on the road."

Let's hope the Devils pack the big play before traveling.



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Quarterback Mike Dunn returned to the lineup on Saturday to lead Duke over South Carolina.

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# A weekend of sports for the Blue Devils

## Soccer

By Kevin Cleary

Edwin Agyapong and Richard Murray scored two goals each as the Blue Devils won their fourth straight soccer game, 4-2 against Pfeiffer on Saturday.

The victory raised Duke's record to 4-1. Murray gave the Blue Devils a 1-0 lead early in the game, and netted his second goal, assisted by Agyapong, later in the half to give Duke a 2-1 halftime edge. Murray is leading the team in goals scored with six.

"Pfeiffer has us reeling for the first twenty minutes," said Duke coach John Wilson. "But our players showed a great deal of character and maturity and established their game despite the opposition they had to face."

"I have to be optimistic at this point," Wilson continued. "We're beating the teams we should beat. Hopefully, we can beat a few of the better teams too."

In their next home game, the Blue Devils will take on East Carolina on Wednesday at 4 p.m. After that, the team hosts Clemson on Friday at the same time.



## Women's golf

By Mark Steinberg

With Amy Gibbons leading the charge by carding a 71, the Duke women dominated their own Fall Invitational Friday afternoon at the Duke Golf

Course.

Duke carded a school record 299 continuing the dramatic improvement in the women's golf fortunes under Coach Jane Lloyd. The Blue Devils topped their closest competitor, Wake Forest, by 35 strokes. Wake turned in a score of 334.

Gibbons' 71 was good enough to capture individual honors. Three strokes back was Veronica Karaman, who shot 74 to place second. Tied for third were two more Blue Devils, Paula Hannaway and Debby Stewart, both at 77.

Laura Martin scored a 79, Georgia Pierce 86, and Kathy Carter 87 to round out the Blue Devil scoring.

The women travel to Winston-Salem Tuesday with the Duke men to compete in the Mixed Scotch Foursome.

## Field hockey

By Jeff Gendell

Duke goalie Sue Pivorotto registered two strong shutouts as the Devil stickers defeated Catawba, 3-0 and the North Carolina Club, 1-0. This gives the field hockey team a 2-0 record.

Pivorotto recorded several saves over a vastly improved Catawba team. The Devils started off slowly in the oppressive heat. "We had moments when we were really clicking," said Cathy Ennis, Duke coach, "but our first half play was inconsistent."

The scoring punch was supplied by freshman Deirdre Duffy whose two powerful first half goals gave Duke a 2-0 halftime lead.

The Duke team settled down during the second half and played a very controlled game. Center thruster Paula Sotir controlled the Duke offense as she led the Duke team up the field on repeated drives.

Jane Creamer added an insurance goal in the second half as the Duke defense stymied the Catawba offense.

The N.C. Club game was much more exciting as both teams produced controlled drives up the field. In the first half, the Devils were the aggressors as they kept the ball continuously in their opponent's zone. Betsy Silkett tallied the only goal with an assist from Christy Myers.

"We played twenty minutes of super offense (in the first half)," said Ennis. "After that, we left off the pressure which allowed them to sustain some drives."

The second half was evenly paced as both defenses experienced difficulties in stopping drives. Pivorotto had another outstanding game as she repeatedly stopped N.C. Club shots on goal.

The next field hockey game will be at home on Tuesday against East Carolina. Game time is 4:00 at Hanes Field.

## Cross country

By Ted Hendershot

The Blue Devils were simply outrun at Maryland on Saturday and were handed a 15-41 defeat.

The surprising Terps shut out the harriers by sweeping the first five places. Dave Cornwell led the Maryland team with a fast time of 25:23. Finished in the next four places were Joe Green, Mike Green, Beleyea and Hage, respectively.

The harriers, taking the next four spots, were led by Russell Bowles. He finished the course in 26:09, only fourteen seconds behind the second place finishers.

Brian Allf finished seventh with one of his finest personal races. Allf's 26:15 time was one of the Devils' only consolidations.

Placing eight and ninth, respectively, were Billy Lynch and Mark McCallister. Rounding out Duke's scoring was George Dewitt, who finished eleventh.

Al Buehler, Duke cross country coach, summed up the meet, "They were able to carry the race pace, and we couldn't stay with it. We will have to work on a quicker tempo."

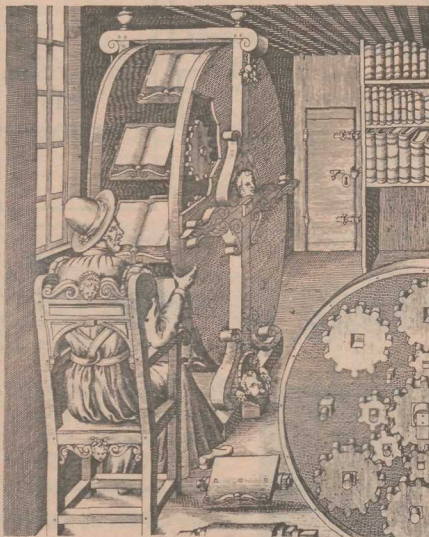
"We have a nice team," commented Buehler. "Right now, we have no top-side strength. Until we develop that, we are vulnerable."

Even though the Blue Devils did have a less than impressive meet, it is still much too early to count the ACC champs out of the picture. "It will be a test of our character of how we react to it," said Buehler.

The Blue Devils will continue to sharpen up as they prepare for their only home meet on October 7 against N.C. State and Wake Forest.

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