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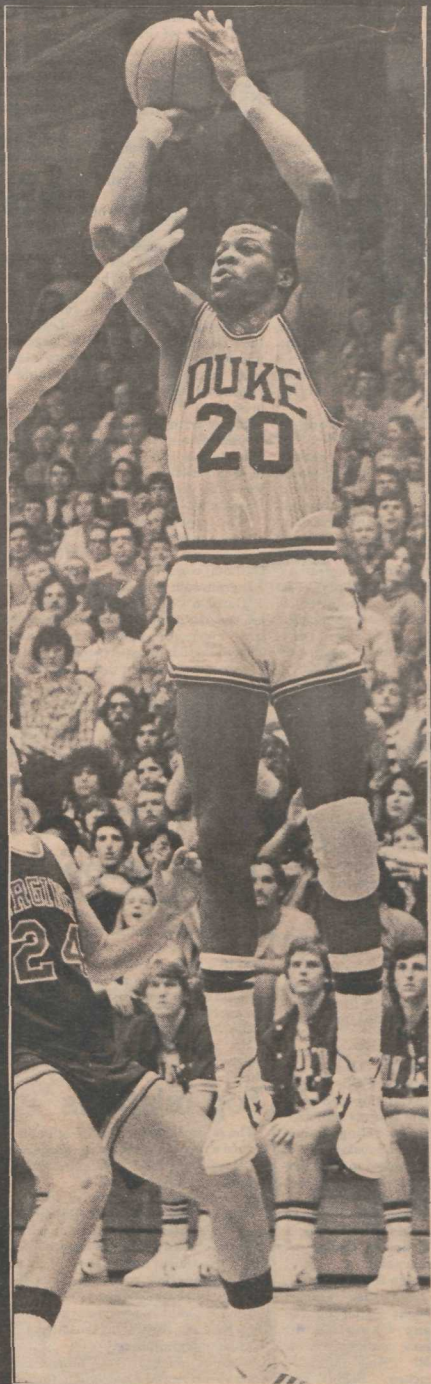
The Chronicle's weekly magazine

Duke University

Wednesday, September 27, 1978

Volume 74, Number 19

Durham, North Carolina



A week for people

Hurrah RAs

The resident assistants work 24 hours a day and do everything but hold your hand on the way to the bathroom.
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Peach ice cream

William Windom, in town to perform in 'Thurber II,' talks about his world.
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Batman

A legend in his own time, 'Bat' came to Durham over 20 years ago and decided to stay.
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Iraq: shifting sands?

A news analysis of the most radical of the Arab states—maybe.
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After Russia

Gene Banks went to Russia with the United States team and came back with changed views.
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Sports news

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Today's news

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2 Ingram claims opponent unfair

By Ed Hatcher

U.S. Senate candidate John Ingram appeared in Durham yesterday morning and accused his republican opponent of trying to buy the office of senator.

Ingram made his remarks at a breakfast gathering of leading Durham and state democrats held at the Downtown motel.

Referring to his opponent, U.S. Senate Jesse Helms as his "five million dollar opponent," Ingram said "with the millions and millions of dollars pouring into the state, the people who walk the sidewalks of North Carolina are suspicious of all that out of state money coming in here to buy the important office of the United States Senate."

"We're going to show him this office is not for sale," Ingram said. Davis and Hodges attend

Attending the gathering were State Senator Lawrence Davis and former North Carolina National Bank president Luther Hodges both of whom ran against Ingram in the Democratic primary this year. Hodges is presently a professor in the business school here.

Duke President Terry Sanford also appeared at the event but left for a meeting before Ingram's speech. Sanford, a democrat, is a former North Carolina governor.

Continuing his campaign theme of tying Helms to special interests while portraying himself as a "man of the people," Ingram said the "central issue [of the campaign] is who will represent the people and not the special interests."

Special interests

"According to the Charlotte News his [Helms] top contributors are oil well people. Most important are his votes in Congress tied to special interests."

Speaking of the recent spills of the toxic chemical, PCB, along North Carolina roadways, Ingram sharply criticized Helms for voting against the Toxic Substances Act which passed in Congress in 1975 by a vote of 73 to 8, Ingram said.

"Well we have this to be thankful for; he [Helms] is ineffective in Congress," Ingram said.

Praise for Summit

Ingram also praised President Carter for the recent Camp David Summit conference with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President

Anwar Sadat.

"Our prayers and indeed the prayers of the world have been answered," he said. The agreements coming out of the summit are "due to the hard work of President Carter," Ingram said.

Ingram said that he told Carter in his recent trip to North Carolina that he believes "his [Carter's] efforts in world peace would go far beyond the next administration. For here on earth God's work is done."

Even in his appraisal of the summit, however, Ingram continued his criticism of Senator Helms, Ingram said he was surprised that Helms had the "gall" to print newspaper ads praising the summit conference and Carter after Helms had made disparaging remarks about the president.

Happy with Durham

Ingram, in an interview following his speech, said he was satisfied with the way his campaign in Durham was going.

"The people here are ample proof that the campaign here [in Durham] is getting."

Ingram said he did well in Durham County when he ran successfully for state insurance commissioner and that he expects to carry the county in the November election.

The gathering was organized by George McKee, of George R. McKee's Insurance Agency, who is helping coordinate Ingram's efforts in Durham.

Today's news

Aeolus



Photo by Steve Dunn



Photo by Steve Dunn

Left: John Ingram, the Democratic senatorial candidate, speaks to other leading North Carolina Democrats at breakfast yesterday. Pictured from left to right are Ingram, state senator Lawrence Davis, state senator Willis Whitchard, Willie Lovett, Durham County Democratic chairman, and Paul Pulley, Democratic nominee for one of Durham's three house seats. Right: Luther Hodges, one of Ingram's former challengers, listens attentively from the rear.

East-West extension opposed, ASDU agrees with proposal

By Robert Paduano

The ASDU legislature last night joined the ranks of campus and community groups opposing extension of the East-West Expressway from Erwin Road to U.S. routes 15-501.

Legislators serving the undergraduate student body at large and legislators representing Central campus were also approved last night. A budget chair, recording secretary and parliamentarian were also chosen.

The expressway proposal, formed by the general issues committee stated, "resolved that ASDU urge the University to oppose said extension and encourage and participate in the development of alternative solutions to the West Durham traffic congestion."

One participant in the discussion included William Adler, head of the NC-PIRG Duke Chapter, who gave his support to the proposal.

ASDU's ratification gives further support to NC-PIRG and community groups in their drive to stop extension of the expressway.

It is NC-PIRG's hope, Adler said, that the issue will come before the Board of Trustees this weekend.

University President Terry Sanford said emphatically yesterday morning that the expressway issue will not enter in this week's meeting.

During the ASDU meeting there was a move to decide on what to do with the money received by sponsoring the Evelyn Wood reading program, amounting to ten percent of membership tuition, but this was postponed to a later date when the exact profit from the sponsorship is known.

Concerning the voting status of an ASDU Budget Commission chairperson as a member of the Publications Board, it was decided that any such

person should not have voting rights but can remain on the Board to facilitate communication between the two groups.

The results of yesterday's elections saw Vanessa Mullins elected as recording secretary, Ann Crowley as Budget Committee Chairwoman, Charles O'Shea as the athletic committee chairman, and Gary Davidson as the parliamentarian.

Legislators-at-large are Jonathan Short, Brian Rosenthal and Gary Davidson.

Off-campus legislators are Dave Bennett, Robert Evans, Beth Wannamaker, Grant McGuire, Sherri Zann Rosenthal, Vanessa Mullins, Steve Turner and Mike Pak.

Central Campus Representatives are Scott Watkins, David Edwards, Eric Brundage, Janet Farquharson, Tom Gibson, and Ann Coleman.

Sanford and PIRG clash over road

Contrary to the plans of the campus chapter of the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group and ASDU, University President Terry Sanford said yesterday that the Board of Trustees will not take action this weekend on the proposed extension

of the East-West Expressway.

Speaking at an interview yesterday in his house, Sanford said the controversy over the expressway should be resolved by Durham and state elected officials. He noted a year-old trustees' resolution which expressed concern over the damage the expressway could cause to the Crest Street neighborhood north of campus.

"We've taken the attitude that it's their [the city's and state's] decision to make," Sanford said. "We're aware that highways may cause people loss of money or convenience."

William Adler, head of Duke's NC-PIRG chapter, said last night he "urges" the trustees to take note of the ASDU legislatures resolution encouraging alternatives to the expressway.

"Theoretically," Adler said, "the trustees act in the best interest of the Duke community and we believe that ASDU's approval of the resolution against the expressway illustrates Duke students' antipathy toward the road."

—Douglas T. Davidoff and Robert Paduano

NEWSBITS

Young reappointed

Robert Young has been reappointed as University Minister for a term of four years, President Terry Sanford's office announced.

"Bob Young has done an excellent job," Sanford said in a news release. "I am glad he will continue to serve as Minister to the University."

"I am quite excited by the prospects of being at Duke for another four years," Young said. He has been in the Duke Chapel pulpit since July, 1973.

His appointment was made in conjunction with western North Carolina conference of the Methodist church.

Top relations

The medical center's Office of Public Relations has earned a first place national award from the Academy of Hospital Public Relations, the medical center Intercom newsletter said.

It is another in a line of awards won by the University for its public relations staff work. The Alumni Register won a runner-up position in 1976 and 1977 for alumni tabloid newspapers from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

In conjunction with hospitals throughout the country, Duke was judged a "Citation" winner for the hospital's public relations work and received the 1978 "MacEachern Award" in the category of total public relations programming.

Malcolm MacEachern, former president of the American Hospital Association, fostered principles of hospital public relations work, Intercom said.

'Pride' is picked

The University's Project Pride committee—they put up the "don't litter" signs at campus entrances and sponsored the "Grass is good" T-shirts and bumper stickers—has received a "Certificate of Appreciation" for its works in National College "Pitch-In" Week.

The award, signed by the presidents of Anehsuer Busch, Inc. and the ABC radio network, recognizes the work done by Project Pride during the litter-awareness week last April.

Dukies of Peking?

The People's Republic of China has presented a request to the United States government to place some of its young people in universities here, according to President Terry Sanford.

Sanford also said that Duke was among the schools expressing an interest in the project.

As of yet there are no available details on when these students would arrive or where they would be located.

John Fein, vice provost and dean of Trinity College, said that Duke's quick reply was to speed up the decision process.

The program of exchange is meant to increase the growth of technological knowledge in China. However, the actual fields of interest of these students or their level of education is also unspecified at this time.

"We are very excited about the possibilities this presents. It could be an important addition to Duke life," said Fein.

Zookeepers, peacekeepers and friends

By Betty James

The next time your space-cadet roommate locks you out of your room while you're taking a shower, forget your freezing legs and stringy hair and notice the person who holds that time-worn master key, your resident advisor.

Although your dripping, towel-clad body is nothing new to your RA, you may be on the verge of discovering an untapped source of "resident friendship".

Duke's 60 RA's said they have all found resident friendship in some pretty strange places. Phillip Leach, in his third year as RA in Wannamaker-I, said his most common experiences in the all-freshmen coed dorm have involved separate bathroom facilities.

Leach once had to calm a freshman girl who thought she heard someone singing in one of the stalls. When she went to check it out, she found two sets of feet, one of which was male.

Another tale from the toilet was of the "stall of fame." Leach overheard some freshmen discussing this masterpiece and, sure enough, found an entire stall covered with graffiti.

RA's also frequently receive unusual birthday presents. Ruth Faison, Giles RA, found her room so completely toilet papered that she couldn't find the wall opposite the door. Margie Ball,

former Canterbury RA now in York, got a free trip from her girls — to the pond.

This year's new resident advisors got the cream of the crop in dorms with somewhat devilish reputations.

Michael Lorton, RA in House P, was told the assignment to that all-male freshman dorm would be "quite a challenge." Now he said he's beginning to understand. Only four weeks into the semester, Lorton described the "hornies" as "a good crew." He said he thinks he's "guilty by association" just because he's House P RA.

Lorton's number one example concerned a party some House P residents attended a few weeks ago. In a routine put-down of the freshman male an upper-classman woman mistakenly included Lorton. One of the freshmen eagerly informed her, "He's not a freshman. He's our RA and a third-year law student!"

Another rookie is Brown's Rudy Tucker, guardian angel for forty-five freshmen and two very different fraternities.

Tucker commented that his experience so far was "more frustration than joy." After all, how does an RA cope with a 2 a.m. keg-rolling contest between the Sigma Nu's and Bozos in front of Baldwin Auditorium? Tucker, however, said he was optimistic and hopes "to make the best of it."

Other RA's have had to deal with freshman homesickness. One RA even helped write twenty-five letters home the first two weeks of school.

Resident advisors become 23.5-hour door-unlocking services and 24-hour friends because, they say, they are interested in the students at Duke.

Candidates for resident advisor positions apply in the spring.

The Administration and the present RA staff conducts interviews and makes final decisions.

Mike Marcicano, assistant RA coordinator, said that RA's act more as a referral service than as professional counselors. He also said that RA's are responsible for upholding campus and housing rules.

Resident advisors are paid to serve as big brother or sister, academic advisor, administrator, and best friend for approximately two hours per day. But according to Leach this is only about one-tenth of the time most RA's spend on the job.



Photo by Lisa Brown

Leslie Montfort, Jarvis' RA



Photo by Bill Beckett

House P's "zookeepers," Mike Lorton (above) and Rick Schicho (below).



Photo by Bill Beckett

Brown House RA, Rudy Tucker



Photo by Bill Beckett



Bob Kringle, RA in House CC

Photo by Bill Beckett



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'Acting beats working for a living'

This is Windom's world...

By Karen Blumenthal

William Windom hit campus like a whirlwind Friday.

After arriving, the star of the Emmy-award-winning television show "My World—and Welcome to It" ran through his one-man show, "Thurber II," with the stage crew, talked with students in the Cambridge Inn, performed and then returned to FUBAR, the campus dormitory where he spent the night. Saturday began with an 8 a.m. chess game, then a 10 o'clock tennis match, lunch at noon and a football game at 1.

"I play tennis, chess and talk to people," Windom said in an interview at the Cambridge Inn Friday. "Whatever it takes to fill the theater."

"I like to play to students. They go to the theater with more meat and potatoes than older

people.

"It's a community thing. In a city, they go with their wives or girlfriends and they may know one other couple in the theater. They have a good time but they don't react as loudly. Students make more noise," he said.

Windom prefers to play to smaller schools because they fill up more quickly. "At a large school you have lectures, plays, movies and concerts all going on at the same time. You've got to be the only game in town."

He sells four productions, "Thurber," "Thurber II," "Ernie Pyle," and "Ernie Pyle II," and plays 45 dates a year.

Windom chose Thurber because of his stint with the television series "My World—and Welcome to It" that was loosely based on Thurber's writings. The show was cancelled after 26 episodes, and the "leading lady dared me to do something about it," he said.

"I picked him because people say, 'Oh, that's the guy with the little girl and the braces.' You've got to do what you've been doing that the audience likes. I could do O. Henry but who gives a shit about him? No one would come to see O. Henry," he said.

Windom did original research on Thurber and now talks to Thurber's wife two or three times a year.

"As a kid, my favorite was 'The Secret Life of Walter Mitty,' but there are other stories that are more poignant, more touching, more funny," he said. "Thurber makes me laugh, he touches me, he moves me emotionally."

Windom picked Pyle "because someone hired me to do anything but Thurber. I was going to do an evening of stories about World War II and I ran across him. He was a journalist during that time and one of the shows is his pre-war writings and the other is what he wrote during the war."

"I don't do Thurber or Pyle — I do their stuff," he said.

Despite the fact that he has been doing the Thurber show for six years, Windom has not



Photo by Mack Ruffin

Did Thurber get his start this way?

Artweek

W

Carolina Theatre: *Bread and Chocolate*, nightly through Tuesday at 7:15 and 9:10 p.m., \$2.50

Th

Freewater: *To be or not to be*, Bio-Sci Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$1.

F

Freewater: *Dumbo*, Bio-Sci Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$1.

Sat

Durham Arts Council: *Durham Street Arts Celebration*, downtown Durham at Five Points, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Freewater Children's Film Series: *People, People, People* and *The Point*, Gross Chem Auditorium, 10:30 a.m., \$1.

Quad Flicks: *Goodbye Girl*, Page Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$1.

Duke University Department of Music: *Three Centuries of Spanish Keyboard Music*, Robert Parkins, harpsicord, East Duke Music Room, 8:15 p.m., free.

Carolina Theatre: *Lola Montes*, 11:15 p.m., \$2.50.

Sun

Duke University Department of Music: *A Garden Concert with the Duke University Wind Symphony*, Sarah P. Duke Gardens, 2:30 p.m., free. Rain site is at Baldwin Auditorium.

Quad Flicks: *Goodbye Girl*, Page Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$1.

T

Freewater: *Les Jeux Sont Fais (The Chips are Down)*, Bio-Sci Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$1.

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...welcome to it



Photo by Linda Kesler

William Windom participating in a revered Duke tradition, the CI break.

gotten bored with the material. "The audience always makes it different," he said. "It's like a bullfight. You pay keen attention to the bull—he'll be dead in a minute—but you pay keen attention to him. You don't get bored with it."

Keeping four shows on the road at the same time is not a problem for him, either.

"It's like multiplication tables and the alphabet," he said. "You may forget part of one, but you don't get them mixed up."

Windom began acting seriously at the age of 22. "It was more or less a joke," he said. "When I was younger, it was something fun to do in school. I think I was in one play in high school and two in college."

Now he's somewhat of a family man. He has three daughters, ages 14, 8 and 5, and a three-month-old son.

"I like to do plays, but I can't afford to be in them," he said.

"I'd have to go on the road for eight months and leave my family at home—which is bad—or take them with me—which is worse. Or, you go to New York and have it close in a week—bad—or run for a year—worse."

"Doing three shows, I only spend 90-100 days away from home spread over the whole school year," he said.

Still, Windom likes to do television shows.

"TV is an advertising means. People won't come to the theater

unless I'm on the tube or in the movies," he said.

"One episode as Decker in 'Star Trek' has gotten me more student noise than three years in 'Farmer's Daughter' and 26 episodes of 'My World' together," he said.

He has done many guest spots and game shows and plans to do more.

"I don't want to play the same thing every week," he said. "Regulars have a tough time."

"But don't get me wrong. I would love a series and would take it in a minute, one because it pays well, and two because it lets me do what I want to do: play in a theater."

"I've turned down very few parts and the ones I turned down were just awful," he said.

"I don't like the way they're playing the American male these days. They need to give him a little more imagination, a little more class, make him more human."

"M*A*S*H" has a great time. They even have a transvestite who has class," he said.

Despite his popularity with students, Windom does not feel a loss of privacy.

"I'm either in a group like this or all alone," he said, "either full force or off."

As he signed the tenth autograph of the hour, someone asked if he minded.

"Not at all," he said. "I hope they keep on asking."

"Anything to keep them coming to the theater." □

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Photo by Bill Beckett

AnnaMaria's Pizza House, just off Main Street.

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'Bat's' ain't just spag 'n' balls

By Fred Bonner

Henry Aaron, Frank Sinatra, John Wayne, and Vincenzo "Bat" Malanga. Yes, they're all living legends. They have all guaranteed, by virtue of years of devotion to their respective professions, that their names will be forever associated with greatness.

To call Bat Malanga, owner of Durham's AnnaMaria's Pizza House, a living legend, is to feel confident that he is the best in his profession — and indeed may be. Bat has been selling pies in Durham for over 20 years, and his accumulated experiences over that time have assured him an honored place in Duke University lore.

AnnaMaria's Pizza House, on Albemarle Stree, is a venerable establishment. The hand-painted red and white sign over the small building was donated by a local fraternity. Inside are plenty of rickety tables like those you might find in any family kitchen. Two creaky booths with ripped vinyl seats are tucked into the restaurant's back corner. The threadbare red and white checked tablecloths blend patriotically with the blue walls, and each table is littered with about five or six dog-eared comic books. All of this, however, is superfluous detail. The main attraction, the reason why people come to AnnaMaria's, stands with a broad grin behind the register up front. He is the lovable, laughing, legendary "Batman."

Bat greets all customers with a bold grin which befits his large upper body and even larger belly. (To his credit, Bat lost 20 pounds over the summer. Unfortunately it all came off from behind, leaving him with a big belly and a serious case of no-assatol.) Every so often Bat has to push his dark brown hair away from his face, usually while leaning back to enjoy a

can pick up bits and pieces of the Bat story. "Why do they call me Bat? Well, it's a nickname I picked up in New Jersey. I used to be very good with a bat. I used to keep one under the front seat of my car."

Bat was born and raised in Newark, New Jersey, where he was a bricklayer before he came to North Carolina. It is 500 miles from Newark to Durham, but Bat will tell you why he chose to make the long move 28 years ago. "Well, I had a sick kid. They gave her seven days to live, so I brought her down here, to the Duke Medical Center. She stayed in the hospital seven years, and it's taken me 21 years to pay the bills."

He laughs, pauses, and tells you the rest of the story. "My daughter? She's doing fine. I got a nice little grandson from her. There's no cure for her type of disease, but with the help of God they kept her alive, and it was worth every bit of the agony I went through."

Some of Bat's favorite stories are about the "old days" at Duke University. Bat remembers sneaking pizzas into the women's dorm "when all the dorms were locked. It was different. When I first started they didn't allow no beer, no whiskey on campus. It was more like rah-rah days. Fur coats and all that kind of stuff." But Bat was more than a spectator; he did his best to help students through those conservative times.

"It used to be that for vacations, like Thanksgiving, if you wanted to leave early they wouldn't let you — unless you had a job. To them it was OK to leave if you were going to do some work. I was good for that kind of stuff. I used to have ninety guys on the payroll. And for the girls, they had to check out, you know, to stay off campus. They used to check out to me, so I got a little piece of that action, too."

Often, during exams, he would leave students alone in the restaurant so they could have a place to study. You don't get that kind of service at Pizza Hut. Bat Malanga, unwittingly, was operating the country's first full-service pizza parlor.

AnnaMaria's has a history and heroes of its own. An avid sports fan, Bat used to invite the whole football team over for spaghetti dinners. "We ate like Trojans," he remembers. In particular, Bat remembers the day that Sonny Jurgenson, then Duke's All American quarterback, ate five pizzas in one sitting. "He holds the record. He had one of the most fabulous appetites. I had a kid here a few years ago, I think his name was Mitch, and he ate nine or ten spaghetti in a contest. And that's with meatballs. We're talking about 20 meatballs. For the subs? I got a guy that ate seven, which isn't bad at all."

Bat doesn't work as much as he used to. He used to be open from eleven in the morning to one a.m., but he started closing early to get rid of the "juke-box crowd." Those "who hang around from nine to twelve drinking the same two beers and telling you their life story." He has a good dinner trade now, and that's where most of his business comes from. Last year, for the first time, AnnaMaria's was closed on Sundays. "I'm a little tired after twenty years," Bat admitted, "so it's nice to be home on Sundays for a change."

In his younger days Bat was a part-time entertainer, and he continues to entertain today — at AnnaMaria's. The best time to hear "Bat tunes" is

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"He is the lovable, laughing, legendary 'Batman.'"

hefty New Jersey laugh.

He always says hello as though he's seen you a hundred times before, and first-timers to AnnaMaria's answer him back the same way.

Bat's bubbling personality becomes strikingly apparent as he yells each table's orders to the kitchen. "hello, my friends," he smiles. "What can I do for you?" Each order from the menu is translated into "Bat language." Spaghetti and meatballs translates to a loud "SPAG AND BALLS." The variation of this theme always gets a grin from Bat. "Give me a spag; HOLD THE BALLS." Or, "I want a pep (peperoni pizza) for number ten."

After taking the orders Bat always takes a little time to chat. "So," he might say, "how's all you love lives? Have a nice dinner." As you sit in Bat's and watch him work, you know you are watching a happy man.

As one might expect, Bat is an easy person to get to know. And after a few visits, if you listen carefully, you



Bat hamming it up with his pepperoni pizza.

Photo by Bill Beckett

around closing, when all the families and youngsters have cleared out. If you ask him nicely, Bat will take out his guitar, which he plays well, and sing some bawdy songs whose lyrics, not the kind you might sing to your mother, are appropriate for his gruff voice. You can hear such favorites as "You're nobody till Somebody Drops Your Drawers," or "Nothin' could be Finer."

"My numbers are known as raunchy tunes, but nothing I sing about, or improvise in my tunes, you can't see in the movies today." Bat will usually play one or two tunes and then put his guitar down and tend to his restaurant. Bat feels that sometimes it's his job to "loosen up" the girls with his suggestive lyrics, but he'll never play if he thinks someone might get "teed off." "Sometimes I just try to soap up the guys' dates a little. If people are nice, I'll play. It works pretty good. Some of the girls pretend to get a little upset. They say, 'hey, that's raunchy.' But then I see them bend over for a Coca-Cola and that little minnie thing they wear is way up on their back. When they were wearing them, I used to have guys offer me five dollars to sit at the corner table."

Bat has ignored his competition in the pizza business; the prices have gone up only twice in 21 years. "I'm still the small eat where you can come down and eat for a couple of bucks." The furniture is old, and so are most of the comic books. Even the way the place operates is old-fashioned. "I never, never had no trouble in this place. I think they all know me, and they all understand. I got an honor system here. I don't write any checks. If a guy beats me out of a beer he's only beating himself, 'cause if he needed it he could have asked me."

In his spare time, especially during vacations, Bat likes to gamble. He was in the habit of spending a few weeks a

year in Las Vegas, but now he's looking forward to making the much shorter trip to Atlantic City, New Jersey where casino gambling has just been legalized. "I'm an avid horse player. I admit that. And I love to play the tables. That's my hobby. It's a great sport. On the tables I play craps. A little blackjack maybe, but mostly craps." Bat says he is here for the students, so he only goes on vacation

"My numbers are known as raunchy tunes, but nothing I sing about, or improvise in my tunes, you can't see in the movies today."

when they do.

When you visit AnnaMaria's, you can tell that Bat is in business for the students — they are his livelihood. His casual manner, the casual atmosphere of the restaurant, and the low prices, are all for the students. You can sense the friendly altruism, and for this reason many pay heed to occasional gems of "Bat Wisdom."

"You want a little advice?" he might say. "Listen. I don't want you to take this personally, but being an Italian, I want you to use my great philosophy. And remember this. They call us Dagos. Do you know why? Because we never let a day go by."

Well, that's pretty corny. And Bat knows it. And you know it. But nobody seems to mind. Maybe that's his privilege — reserved for living legends — like "Bat" Malanga. □



Bat poses with two customers.
Wednesday, September 27, 1978

Photo by Bill Beckett

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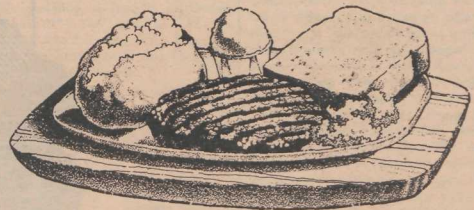
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LAST DAY: Thursday, September 28, 1978

Iraq between th

Editor's note: John Borawski is a senior in Trinity College and the author of "Mutual Force Reductions in Europe" in the upcoming issue of Orbis (Winter, 1979). The author wishes to acknowledge the resources made available by the Conflict and Peace Datas Bank (COPDAB) at UNC—Chapel Hill and the Islamic and Arabic Developmental Studies Center at Duke University.

The resolution of dispute among terrorists is often neither diplomatic nor rational. The antagonism between the contending Palestinian organizations of Yasir Arafat's Al Fatah and Iraqi-based Abu Nidal's "Black June" is a case in point. In the scope of a few short days in August alone, for example, the cars of Iraq's ambassadors to London and Beirut were bombed, a Parisian gendarme and an Iraqi diplomat were liquidated during the embassy siege, Iraqi envoys in Karachi were assaulted, the PLO chief in Paris was assassinated, and three PLO representatives were slain in Islamabad. Among the conclusions drawn has been the apparent reconfirmation of the conventional "wisdom" that Iraq remains associated with violent extremism, and "incomprehensible" behavior.

Such sportive factional antics should not, however, supersede consideration of subtle but portentous trends towards moderation in the conduct of Iraq's foreign

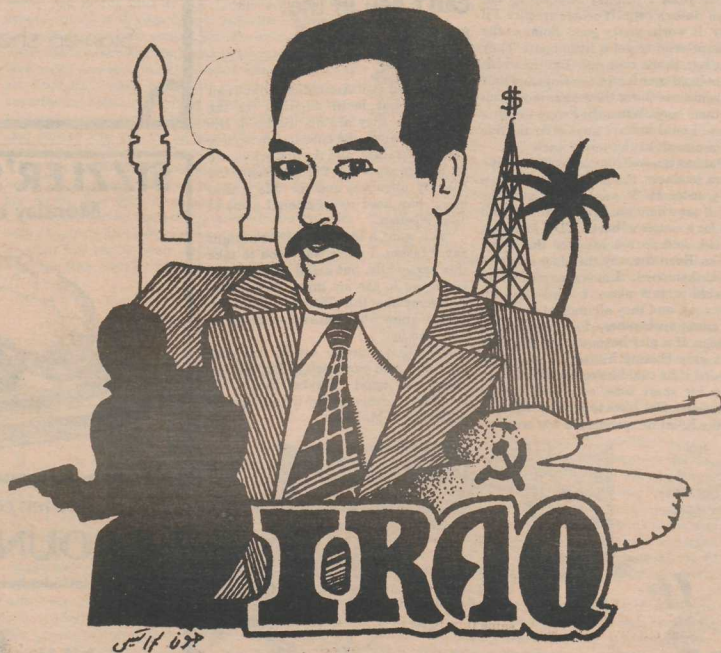
policy. Of direct significance for the West and the center of much diplomatic speculation is that Iraq, a state possessed of the world's second largest proven and probable oil reserves and an Arabian Gulf power of critical geopolitical situation, has been gradually and cautiously retreating from the Soviet ambit of influence. It is a development that at once occasions a discontinuity in the crucial Mideast power equation and in the arcane nature of Arab politics.

Yet proper analysis of these trends demands mitigation of the pervasive ignorance, promoted by certain circles, concerning this ostensibly bizarre and unpredictable country so rich in history and so explosive in its evolution as a modern Mideast state.

Who are the Iraqis? Certainly the Baghdad of contemporary times bears little resemblance to what was once the focus of an immense trade network and the most splendid metropolis on earth during the Golden Age of the Arabic-Islamic empire. As the center of the Abbasid caliphate (A.D. 750-1258), Baghdad evolved into a palatial city of power and pleasure, the "Paris of the ninth century" under the renowned Haroun al-Rashid. The glories depicted so lavishly in *The Thousand and One Nights*, however, vanished as a consequence of internal feuding and the discourteous sacking of the city by the boorish Hulagu Khan.

Nor would one realize that Iraqi was also the West's favorite Arab state until the July 14, 1958 revolution that disposed of King Faisal II and brought to power a nationalist military regime. The long and violent transition period tended to give Iraq a disreputable name not only in the West but with her neighbors as well. The foremost problem for Iraq's leaders was that of securing legitimacy while confronted with opposition both from without and from within. As elsewhere in the Mideast, many of the tremendous obstacles to stability and authority derived from rudimentary historical conditions and the turbulent offshoots of modernization and nation-building.

In Arabic the name Iraq connotes a venerable quality, yet the political development of the republic would hardly suggest deep-rooted tradition. A phoenix reborn from the ashes of the Ottoman empire, her boundaries were artificially implanted since the 1914 British occupation. Her government was expected to lead a diverse population whose principal social values were of a tribal and religious orientation: to the south resided the predominant but poorer tribes of the Shiite Moslems while to the north the Sunni tribes, later to be favored in government positions. Also to the north lay the Kurds, a nation in themselves, and whose struggle for autonomy would prove to be the most dangerous internal threat



Graphic by John Borawski

Saddam Hussein, vice chairman of the Revolutionary Command Council, is the engineer of the shifts in Iraq's external affiliations.

he superpowers

By John Borawski

faced by the regime. The imposition of Kingship, moreover a foreign monarch selected by the British from the Hashemite family of the Hijaz, was an alien institution. Compounding these divisive conditions was the disruption of an already fragile national cohesion by the advance of technological and economic

In the face of these barriers to authority, Faisal's dependence on British and the royal indisposition to share power with various pan-Arabist, socialist, Nasirite, and military "interest groups" ultimately proved to be fatal.

Via bloody repression and turbulence, the July 14 revolution propelled Iraq into the arena of revolutionary politics by transmuting the bases of legitimacy from that of kinship and religious affiliation, coupled with a Western orientation, to modern nationalism, social reform, and eventual Soviet influence. It would not be until a decade later, after years of profuse factionalism, coups, and an elusive quest to procreate irrefragable authority, that the eventual acquisition of power by the Ba'athist in July 1968 effected a degree of control which enabled the seeds of stability to be sown.

Twenty years after the dispatch of royal blood and ten years of Ba'athist rule, modern Iraq has emerged as one of the more stable Mideast states and the one whose future may be the brightest in the Arab world. The Revolutionary Command Council (RCC), understandably somewhat paranoid and security-conscious, has established an extensive and penetrating overseeing of all aspects of Iraqi life from the unions to the universities, from the armed forces to the bureaucrats. The nationalist-socialist identification of the Ba'ath has been enhanced symbolically and operationally by the nationalization in June 1972 of the Iraq Petroleum Company, long a vestige of imperialism as well as a factor in the low growth rate of the economy following the revolution. Although Baghdad maintains the most repressive police state in the Mideast, Iraq has one of the best records among the underdeveloped nations for sharing wealth with her population of 12 million. Price controls have proven to be largely effective, perhaps due in part to the fact that violators are jailed. The 1976-80 5-year plan appropriates \$50 billion for industrial and human resource development with agriculture assigned chief priority. Although aware of the need to industrialize as petrochemical, refining, steel, cement, and paper plants will play a major role in shaping Iraq's economic future, industrialization has been undertaken at a conservative rate which can be absorbed by the economy. Petrodollars are not squandered in London casinos or on flashy automobiles, but are carefully channeled by sensible Iraqi money managers. Since the four-fold increase in oil prices, Iraq receives \$12 billion annually in revenues. While production is currently held at moderate levels, Iraqi planners hope to pump seven billion barrels per day by 1985, consequently tripling annual oil income.

Above all, the government, if not worshipped, is accepted. The very fact that the same regime has effectively managed

to maintain the reins of power for a decade in what was once a coup-maker's paradise cannot be but the grace of Allah, or at the very least, tenacious Mesopotamian ingenuity.

"Iraq is the richest Arab country from my perspective. They have minerals aside from oil, agriculture potential, land and water, and frankly enough people to build a balanced and prosperous economy." Such is the opinion of the Saudi Deputy Planning Minister Faisal Beshir. It follows that in the interests of gulf stability and the advancement of the gains thus far attained, one should not be surprised to detect cautious change and moderation in the foreign policy of this emerging regional power. It is on this situation that the discussion about "shifting sands in Iraq" has focused.

The perceptible attenuation of ties with her Soviet patron reflects in part Iraq's distaste for a perceived increasingly aggressive Soviet posture in involvement in the Afghanistan coup, instability in North and South Yemen, and conflict in the African Horn. In a dramatic signal of displeasure with Moscow, 21 Iraqi communists were executed last May for "subverting the state," whereas previously the Ba'ath treated the Iraqi communists in a more temperate fashion to the degree of nominally including them in the National Front established in 1973, one year after the conclusion of the Soviet-Iraqi treaty of friendship and cooperation. While pressing the Soviets for MIGs in the spirit of the friendship treaty, Iraq has consistently refused to permanently lease the port of Umm Qasr on the Gulf to the Soviet Navy. During the Ethiopia-Somalia war, Iraq supported Somalia as well as the Moslem Eritrean insurgents and boldly denied Soviet transport plans the use of Iraqi bases and air space for direct flights to Ethiopia. In more designing methods, the water supply to the USSR embassy in Baghdad was terminated when Moscow demurred at relocating its embassy, now situated too near the offices of Iraq's President Bakr.

In addition, Iraq has become disenchanted with the quality of assistance afforded by the USSR, a relationship based inauspiciously on Soviet willingness to supply a fraternal socialist state with weapons and aid in various development programs at a time when Iraq's credit ratings were low elsewhere. The Soviets assisted the Iraqis in sundry oil, industrial, transportation, and irrigation projects; Bulgarians constructed the international airport in Baghdad; and the small businessmen could be seen cruising about Basra in his *Polski Fiat*.

With an annual influx of \$12 billion in petrodollars since 1973, however, Iraq has purchased nearly 50 percent of its military needs from the West. Iraq's total imports from the Soviet Union and China have decreased by 16 percent since 1973, while imports from the United States have skyrocketed by 900 percent. That times have changed can be witnessed merely by empirical observations: Iraqi Airways became the first airline in the world to introduce all four Boeing models at the same time to its fleet; Japan's Mitsubishi

firm is installing an unusual paper mill utilizing the giant reeds found in the marshes between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers; and the largest facility under current construction is a \$1.1 billion petrochemical plant near the Rumaila oil fields sponsored by the West German and American Thyssen-C.E. Lummus consortium. It is only from the West that Iraq can acquire the high technology necessary to realize the long-standing prediction of becoming the first Arab state to attain a Western level of economic development.

These trends, however, do not necessarily suggest that Iraq will politically adjust her policies to the relatively amicable tune of Saudi-American relations. Rather, recent an illustration of the traditional independent nature of the projection of Iraq's national interests *sui generis*. The observer is hence challenged to understand what often appears as an indiscernible management of contradictions.

To illustrate:

- Despite the truculent sloganeering and demands for higher oil prices, Iraq alone did not participate in the 1973 Arab oil embargo and regularly undercuts current OPEC price levels in correct Machiavellian style.

- In spite of aspirations to lead the commercial pan-Arab movement and the rejectionist front against Sadat, trade with Cairo and the West remains unimpeded. Rather the real ideologic altercation continues to be directed against adjacent Syria's rival Ba'athist regime, despite Iraq's assistance to Syria during the Ramadan war. Indeed, the insufferable exchange of Syrian-Iraqi propaganda and vituperation, heightened since the Lebanese civil conflict, would lift eyebrows even in Moscow and Peking. For example, last February Damascus Radio accused Baghdad of perpetrating a "Nazi-style" massacre of 244 "honorable Iraqi citizens" who opposed "the traitorous policies of the murderous At-Takriti tribal regime whose henchmen decomposed these citizens with acid after they were murdered in torture dungeons." Likewise, domestic violence in Iraq is attributed automatically to "agents" of the "madman Asad," and Iraq has not hesitated to delegate Nidal to stage attacks on Syrian officials.

- While a signatory to the Non-proliferation Treaty, Iraq will no doubt soon possess a nuclear capacity achieved "indirectly" by the assistance in the development of the Osiris research reactors extended by France, for whom Iraq is the second-greatest oil supplier and a likely customer for Mirage fighters. Declared RCC senior official Naim Hadad. "The Arab countries should possess whatever is necessary to defend themselves. If Israel owns the atom bomb, then the Arabs must get an atom bomb."

- Although in the past an ardent promoter of terrorism and vilification of Arab "reactionary" governments, Iraq has moved toward a regional entente with the Gulf states. Of great importance was the 1975 rapprochement with the Shah, an

agreement which resolved the decades-old dispute concerning the Shatt al-Arab waters and terminated Iranian and CIA support of the Kurdish insurgency. The collapse of the rebellion alleviated the most dangerous internal threat faced by Iraq over the past several years.

- While trade with the U.S. accelerated over 1972-76 from \$35 million to \$417 million per year, restoration of diplomatic ties with Washington, severed in 1967, remains uncertain, largely due to the Israeli question. Iraq, unlike both superpowers, does not accept the legitimacy of an Israeli state, and considers war the only solution to nullify the "Zionist entity." As Iraqi strongman Saddam Hussein explained to Arnaud de Borchgrave: "Don't forget that the Soviets supply the Arabs with arms while the U.S. rewards the Zionist aggressors... Would normal diplomatic relations change America's hostile policy?"

Propaganda aside, it may well be that the transition in Iraq's external affiliations necessarily engenders short-term paradoxes that may outwardly obscure long-range inflection. It would be naive, of course, to posit that Iraq has completely eliminated all impediments to shaping a progressive legitimacy formula, and domestic insecurity is likely to be consequential in foreign policy considerations. Potential instability could arise from a number of sources. For example, control has largely been secured by intimidation, and the menace of intra-party rivalry, such as the unsuccessful attempt by the notorious security chief Nazim Kazzaz to assassinate President Bakr in 1973, cannot be discounted. Although currently dormant, the Kurdish question involves an uneasy armistice which the Syrians may choose to exacerbate by indirect military aid. Future prospects in addition may depend in part on the ramifications of the peace negotiations, e.g. should Sadat find himself irreversibly compromised in view of the Camp David agreements *vis-a-vis* other Arab states, Iraq may choose to continue to lead the Arab front against "Zionism, reaction, defeatism, and capitulation." The unusual nature of Iraq's domestic and foreign affairs will thus very likely continue, and these considerations will be reflected in the slogans the outside world reacts to. To many states, therefore, Iraq's objectives will remain equivocal.

What is certain nevertheless is that Iraq's leaders have before them the material for fresh creation. The potential benefits of U.S. and European investment, the prospects of regional cooperation with neighboring Gulf states, reduced dependence on the Soviet Union, aversion to Moscow's adventurism, and an increasingly stronger domestic power structure may presage an auspicious modulation of Iraq's foreign policy—in so far as the politics of this traditional international maverick are amenable to normative conjecture. As a Saudi diplomat remarked, "The Iraqis are trying to establish a new identity. If they ask for support from the West, they should get it."

*It has been suggested that Moscow itself rather than Fatah has encouraged some of the recent Palestinian attacks on Israeli diplomats in reaction to public Iraqi warnings against Soviet machinations in the region and interference in Iraq's internal affairs.

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10 Sports

Aeolus

Banks and the USSR

By Bart Pachino

"Vince Taylor's going to help our club a lot... You could say he's going to help this team be Taylor-made."



Photo by Dan Michaels

Banks does it to the Virginia Cavaliers.

Sportsweek

Wednesday

Soccer vs. East Carolina at home 4 p.m.

Thursday

Volleyball vs. the Eastern Kentucky Tournament in Richmond, Kentucky.

Friday

Volleyball in the EKU Tournament.

Soccer vs. Clemson at home at 4.

Men's golf in the Foxfire College Classic in Pinehurst, N.C.

Field hockey vs. Wake Forest and Salem College at Hanes Field at 3.

Saturday

Football vs. Michigan in Ann Arbor, Michigan at 1:30 p.m.

Volleyball in the EKU Tournament.

Field hockey vs. Roanoke College at Hanes Field at 10:30 a.m.

Men's golf in the Foxfire Classic.

Sunday

Men's golf in the Foxfire Classic.

Monday

Women's tennis vs. Wake Forest at home at 2.

Tuesday

Field hockey vs. UNC-Greensboro in Greensboro, N.C. at 4.

Volleyball vs. Virginia Commonwealth in Richmond, Virginia.

Men's golf in the Grandfather Mountain Intercollegiate in Linville, N.C.

Wednesday

Men's golf in the Grandfather Mountain Intercollegiate.

"It was like nothing I've ever experienced before. Something I'll never forget."

Those are the words of Duke forward Eugene Banks, but what he is describing is not the Devils' runner-up finish in the NCAA tournament last spring, nor the quintessential dunk shot. Rather Banks is describing a two-week tour of the Soviet Union he participated in as part of the United States entry in the Gagarin Cup Basketball tournament in Moscow this past summer.

"Everybody ought to take a trip like that someday," he continued. "It really makes you appreciate life here in America a little better. The Russian people are so different from us."

On top of that, Soviets seemed to find the American basketball players much different from themselves. "After Danny (Varanes of Utah) went to the hospital for appendicitis, Mike O'Koren was the only white guy on the team. He got most of the attention and the rest of the team got most of the stares," Banks said.

Banks, who was making his first trip outside the United States, said the atmosphere in the Soviet Union was "like the Depression in the Thirties. The clothes, the food, the cars all are drab looking. The people had dreary looks on their faces. They did not look happy," he said.

The six-foot, seven-inch sophomore also noticed the presence of the Soviet military throughout Russia. "It was kind of surprising to see the army at the airport and stores," he said. "They were all over the place, at the Kremlin and at the Olympic sites." (Moscow is the host city of the 1980 Summer Olympics.)

"The Russians like to tell the world that they are technologically superior to us. That may be true, but it seems that they are behind in having a comfortable life," Banks said.

Banks also had definite ideas about communism after his short glimpse of Soviet life. "Well, it's like they say, everyone's equal. I don't necessarily disagree with the idea, I just know that it's not for me. It's very important to have goals in your life, and I think communism deprives the Russians of these goals," he said.

The basketball side of the trip was just as stimulating for the former West Philadelphia speedster. "We played by the international rules which was a big change. But, I really enjoyed the physical contact under the boards because it seems better suited to my style of play."

"You're able to turn down the sidelines to inbound the ball without the officials touching it, and you can block the ball off the rim."

The U.S. team, coached by Bill Vining, advanced to the finals of the Gagarin tournament by defeating the national teams of Mexico, Lithuania, and Russia (their number two team). However, in the finals, the Americans fell to the Soviet's number one team in a close game. "The lead must have changed hands 20 times during the game," Banks said.

Formed by collegiate stars Earvin Johnson of Michigan State, Darnell Valentine (Kansas), Roosevelt Bouie (Syracuse), Mike Woodsen (Indiana), O'Koren, and Varanes, among others, the squad visited many of the sights of Moscow, and were received by mayors of many Russian towns.

The squad was received warmly by the Soviets, who were thrilled by the sight of "American" basketball. According to Banks, "The other teams didn't show much razzle-dazzle, but we did. The crowds were definitely impressed when we played Vilna (Lithuania). They called Earvin Johnson "Magic" because of his dunks. They nicknamed me "Crazy Horse," because of the way I rebound."

Wednesday, September 27, 1978



Photo by Scott McPherson

Mean Gene, the dunking machine.

Getting a chance to represent the U.S. on the basketball court was one of the biggest thrills for Banks. "It was great wearing a uniform that said U.S.A. across the chest. I felt really proud. I've definitely set as a goal to be part of the U.S. Olympic team in 1980," he said.

Banks also has more immediate goals, including making the Academic All-American team. For someone who admitted, "the books weren't so great last year," this goal seems a little far-fetched, but the Duke forward says, "the trip gave me some time to reflect on my academics last year."

"A lot of people write off inner-city kids as not being college material and I want to prove them wrong."

"There were a lot of things that didn't help my academic performance last year. I missed a lot of classes due to the tournament. I had some individual problems, and the freshmen academic problems. I can handle it all better this year. My study habits are already improved."

Other goals for 1978-79? "Well, I was a little surprised we went as far as we did last year. But the first goal has to be to go back to the finals and this time win it. I'd also like to see us win the ACC and go undefeated," Banks said.

Banks said that improvement from last year will be one of the keys

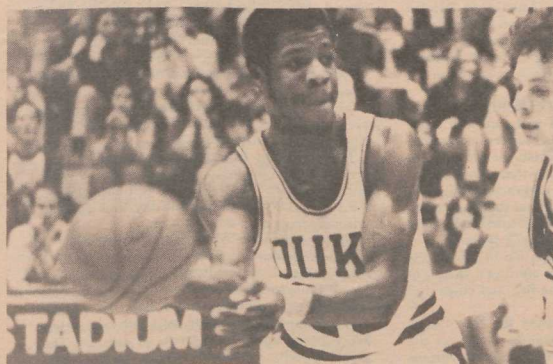
to success in the coming season. "Everyone can improve and we can gel together more. Plus Vince Taylor's going to help our club a lot. He's unselfish, plays good defense. You could say he's going to help this team be Taylor-made."

The most important goal for Banks, though, is improving himself as a person. "I love everyone, and I always try to look for the positive within a person. I'm already starting to write a book and I've got the title. It's going to be called, 'It's Great to be Great, but Even Better to be Human.'"

Although Banks is but a sophomore, a lot of talk has centered on the possibility of "Tinker-bell" moving onto the pros after the 1978-79 season. "Well, I can't say I'm going to go, but I can't say I won't, either. You know, people are always telling me, 'Go get a degree.' But I have to look out for my own security. If I got offered a big contract, say in my home town of Philadelphia, I'd have to give it some real thought. Suppose I got hurt my junior year, or I didn't play well as a senior, it could cost me a great deal."

"I'll make the decision when the time comes," he said.

Most Duke fans, however, would probably rather see Tink in action for the 1980 U.S. Olympic team than the Philadelphia 76-ers. □



Eugene Banks and a basketball are an unbeatable pair. Wednesday, September 27, 1978

Photo by Steve Hunt

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12

Sports news

Acoul



Photo by Mary Rader

The Blue Devil field hockey team ran past East Carolina yesterday at Hanes Field.

Tennis team takes first Devils down State

By Jan Corsetty

Top-seeded Gracie Barrie and third-seeded Kathy Stearns led Duke to a 7-2 tennis victory in a home match against North Carolina State yesterday.

Sophomore Barrie, with her strong and accurate serve, defeated State's first seed, Ginger Lancaster, 6-2, 6-3. Stearns came from a 2-5 deficit in the second set to score a 6-2, 7-5 victory over Kristen Getz.

Duke's two seeded freshmen also won their matches. Fourth-seeded Linda Patlovich won 6-0, 6-4 over Sarah Harmer, and fifth-seeded Sharon Selman routed Rebecca Barnette, 6-1, 6-2.

The Blue Devils' Erin Wolf, seeded second, in a match filled with long backcourt volleys and spectacular shots, lost to Susan Sadri, 6-4, 6-3 and sixth-seed Pam Bacon was overcome by Inza Walston of State, 6-3, 6-4.

In doubles, Duke swept all three matches from State. The top ranked doubles team of Patlovich and Stearns beat Getz and Sadri, 6-1, 6-4. Barrie and Wolf, ranked second, easily defeated Barnette and Lancaster, 6-3, 6-1. Bacon and Selman handily won 6-0, 6-2, in their match against Harmer and Walston.

Calla Raynor, Duke coach, commenting on her team's performance, was pleased with the outcome of the match, but feels that her players are capable of performing even better. "I don't think we were quite ready mentally for this (match)," Raynor stated.

The Blue Devils next take on the Wake Forest Demon Deacons at 2 p.m. on the West campus courts Monday.

Duke defeats Pirates, 6-0

By Jeff Gendell

Utilizing a balanced scoring attack, the Duke field hockey team crushed visiting East Carolina yesterday, 6-0. The win increased their record to 3-0.

Deidre Duffy opened the scoring early in the first half as the Duke offense began aggressively. Betsy Silkett added a powerful slam and Duffy stroked in another to close the first half scoring at 3-0.

The first half was riddled with numerous mistakes on both teams part. "I felt we could have played much better," said Cathy Ennis, Duke coach.

Second half

The second half was much of the same as the Devils kept the ball in the ECU zone. Paula Sotir lofted a goal from the middle of the crowd to make it 4-0. Christy Meyers put in a falling cross goal shot which the ECU goalie had no chance to stop to make it 5-0. Two minutes later, Myers again scored on a Devil fast break.

"Our three scoring drives in the second half were very good," said Ennis. "Their defense couldn't have stopped any of those shots."

Streak

The defense played their usual flawless game, increasing their unscored upon play to 130 minutes. Sweeper Mary Ann Cochrane stopped numerous ECU fast breaks.

Despite the wide margin of victory, Ennis was reserved about the overall performance of the team. "We made too many mistakes," she said. She added "But most of these were just early season mental errors which we are going to have to correct."

With a 3-0 record and a perfect defense, what coach wouldn't like to worry about such trivial problems? □

Devils on top

The November issue of *Playboy* magazine has seen fit to rank the Blue Devil basketball squad, NUMBER ONE, in its preseason poll.

In addition, Bill Foster, Duke coach, was selected as the *Playboy* Coach of the Year. Senior Jim Spanarkel was named to the magazine's first team All-American squad.

Mike Gminski, Kenny Denard, and Gene Banks were named to the honorable mention rolls. Freshmen Vince Taylor was tabbed as one of the nation's "Talented Newcomers."

Culture Week kicks off

By Nancy Magnus

The first annual "Bring Your Own Culture and Share It" (BYOC) celebration will enliven West campus with ethnic music and dancing, international foods, cultural displays, a speaker on human rights and dramatic recitations on Thursday and Friday of this week.

BYOC is being sponsored by ASDU and the Special Events Committee of The Union. Funded by ASDU, the purpose of this novel celebration is to "promote understanding" among the varied groups on campus, according to Betsy William, Kim Matthews and Leesha Hook, coordinators of the event.

Activities will begin Thursday morning. Several special attractions will run both days. There will be an art exhibit in Flowers Lounge and students are encouraged to visit the art museum and enjoy the special showings there. Food booths representing various ethnic and racial groups will be set up on the quad throughout the celebration. Profits from these booths will go to the individual organizations.

To further student participation in BYOC, the campus dining halls will be offering a variety of international dishes such as fish and chips and curried dishes.

Beginning at 4 on Thursday the New Ozone Ramblers will provide bluegrass music on the main quad. At 8 in Flowers Lounge various departments will "do their thing." The Russian

department will present selective poetry readings and the Greek department will present some dramatizations. There will also be singing and a short story presentation.

Friday, designated as International Day, is being organized by the Duke International Association. Over 100 international flags will fly near the statue of James B. Duke in front of the chapel. Again, food booths will be set up, as will cultural displays. At 12:30 Mr. Herbert S. Malin, a diplomat-in-residence from North Carolina State University, will speak on "The Human Rights Aspect of American Foreign Policy" on the main quad.

There will be dancing and musical presentations at 4 by groups such as Hillel and Black Students Alliance.

The climax of International Day will be the concert at 9 on the main quad sponsored by BOG and Budweiser. Budweiser will sell beer glasses for a minimal price during the day, and with the glass students may get free beer.

Work began on BYOC last March after a student suggested the idea of a fair to promote ethnic, racial and cultural understanding to Frank Emory, ASDU president. The four women who took charge of the project divided the tasks involved among them, and set about contacting every racial and ethnic group on campus. The great majority expressed interest, as did some community organizations. □

Wednesday, September 27, 1978



Photo by Scott McPherson

Booters seek fifth straight

By Bart Pachino

The Duke soccer team seeks its fifth straight victory when it takes on the Pirates of East Carolina University, today at 4 p.m. on the soccer field.

In facing East Carolina, the Blue Devil booters will be going against a team which they defeated 5-0 earlier in the season to begin their win skein. In that one, All-America candidate Richard Murray scored twice, with Wayne Bergen, Bill Huntley, and Atif Mikhail tallying once each.

The first ECU game also marked the beginning of goalie Peter Wainwright's shutout streak. Starting netminder Brian Coyle, was injured in the season opener, and Wainwright was forced into action. Since then, the Durham senior has responded with three straight shutouts over ECU, Davidson, and Guilford.

The Devils are coming off a fine 4-2 win over Pfeiffer College on Saturday. Murray and Edwin Agyapong each scored two goals, in the solid victory.

John Wilson, soccer coach, said, "Last year we lost to Pfeiffer because they outthustled and outran, not because of soccer skills.

"This year we were anxious to show them that we could win on skills alone and we did."

Wilson was also pleased with the improvement his defense showed. "We showed a little insecurity on defense against Guilford. But at Pfeiffer, Chris Sturdy, a freshman sweeperback, played a fine game and lent height and steadiness to the back line. "I think he will fit in well for us," he said.

Wilson was also pleased with the play of his forward line of Murray, Bergen, Agyapong, and Huntley. "Four goals was a good output against Pfeiffer, and we've been scoring pretty well all year."

Even though the Pirates are lightly regarded, the Devils cannot afford to look ahead to the Clemson game on Friday. "We beat them 5-0 in Raleigh, but I understand they were missing their three starting defensemen for that game.

"Also, it's easy to not play well against inferior competition, so we'll have to be prepared," Wilson said. □

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14 SPECTRUM

TODAY

ATTENTION DUKE ENGINEERS: The *Duke Engineer* will meet tomorrow at 4:30 in 224 Engineering. Copy is due, and jokes and the cover photo will be discussed!

ATTENTION PI PHIS and SAES: Volleyball game against Cleland and BOG, 7:45, Card Gym. Kill those light weights.

Attention PHI MUS — STUDY BREAK in Bassett parlor at 9 p.m.

Tune in from 9-10 p.m. as WDUK 1600AM proudly presents the premiere of "Perspectives on Sport," a weekly sport-talk show anchored by Bruce Stambler.

Hill will have an open board meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in 226 Perkins. All interested members are welcome to attend. Important decisions will be made. (Remember, any and all Hill affiliates may vote.)

BYCICLISTS — The Duke Cyclists League will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 124 Soc-Sci. All persons interested in the sport of cycling should plan to attend. Call Don at x701 if you are unable to attend.

CHEERLEADERS: Practice at 7 p.m. in Card Gym. Be there!

ATTENTION ALL PI PHIS: There will be a mandatory FORMAL meeting at 8:15 in Zener auditorium. Please be prompt.

CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY at 9:30 in 308 House CC (on Animal Quad). We'll be discussing relationships. Come share in our study!

MENS GYMNASICS CLUB: organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the East Campus Gym. If you are interested but unable to attend call Blair x0158 or John x1705.

Anyone interested in joining the DUKE EXERCISE TEAM meet at 6 in the House G commons room at 6 ALL

ability rides the need. Come and find out all about it at our first meeting of the year.

SENIOR ENGINEERS — Interested in GRADUATE SCHOOL? The Directors of Graduate Studies in the Engineering Departments and advisors for other graduate programs will hold a seminar at 7 p.m. in 125 Engineering.

WANNAMAKER IV: Get psyched for the usual good times at WINE WITH WANNAMAKER tonight in the commons room, 7:45 p.m. Come make all those gorgeous guys feel welcome!

FRESHWATER FILM WORKSHOP happens this evening at 8 in 01 Old Chem. This evening's feature: An Exposition on Exposure.

FRESHWATER FILM SOCIETY will meet this evening at 6:30 in 03 Old Chem. Ideas for Tuesday Series in the Spring will be tossed about. Come hang.

CHANTICLEER STAFF MEETING tonight at 7 p.m.

PISCES Old Staff: Fred Newton of CAPS will lead a workshop for all those interested in facilitating small Training Groups, 7:45 p.m. Purple Parlor, Wilson House.

The first meeting of the PRE-EMD Society will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 136 Soc-Sci. All interested people are invited to attend.

BYCICLISTS — The Duke Cyclists League will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 124 Soc-Sci. All persons interested in the sport of cycling should plan to attend. Call Don at x701 if you are unable to attend.

Wednesday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion. Memorial Chapel, Duke Chapel. The University community is invited to attend this service.

CHI Oe! Don't forget about the fellowship meeting from 6 to 7 in the IV room (under the chapel). Any questions

— call Julie at x0142. Thanks!

DUKE DEMOCRATS will meet in 204 Perkins at 7 p.m. David Price to speak on NC campaign. All invited.

Want to experience the great outdoors but missed the DUKE OUTING CLUB meeting. Come join up from 7:30 at our locker. Top of Old Chem — use staircase closest to Perkins.

All people who went on the Outing Club trip to Cape Hatteras — please come up to the locker between 7 and 7:30. Thank you.

NORTS SPEWS on WDUK Listen for the premiere of "Perspective on Sport," a weekly sports show anchored by Bruce Stambler. Wednesdays, 9-10 p.m. on WDUK 1600AM.

Pieces staff — there will be a meeting for all old staff interested in leading small groups at 7 in the Purple Parlor.

CABLE 13 PRODUCTION COMMITTEE — Important meeting at 9 p.m. in 201 Flowers. All old and new members urged to come. Will discuss upcoming productions and new ideas.

Opening of a wine and cheese and folk music coffeehouse at the East Campus Center. Starting at 8, Wendy Lupin will be playing the guitar. This event is sponsored by STEPS.

TOMORROW

Interested in helping battered women? Train to be an advocate. First meeting at Hasse House near East campus at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 688-4396.

The International Center and ASU will be co-sponsoring an International festival this Thursday and Friday on West Campus. The events will include international food booths, an art display, folk dancing, bluesgrass music, and an international poetry reading and more.

ATTENTION ALL KAPPA! — Formal meeting in 136 Soc-Sci at 6:15.

Field Secretary is here (attendance is mandatory). Don't forget about "BYO Bananas" tonight at 6:45 in the Univ. Room.

Those who ushered for the Duke Artists Series last year and who wish to continue to be on the current usher list will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Page Auditorium for sign up and instructions. New students are also welcomed.

Students who have returned from study in France will meet with students interested in studying in France in 305 Languages Building, beginning 6:30 p.m.

NCSL will have a delegation meeting at 8 in 225 Soc-Sci. The Interim Council will be discussed, officers elected, bill topics selected, and parliamentary procedure reviews. Be there, aloha.

EDUCATION MAJORS and others interested in teaching: Organizational meeting of education majors union at 7 p.m. in 201 Flowers. For information — call Mary, 684-6628 or Valerie, 684-1395.

There will be a MAJOR SPEAKERS COMMITTEE meeting at 8 p.m. in 201 Flowers. We will be discussing plans for Woodward. ALL ARE WELCOME.

BADMINTON CLUB has its first meeting of the year in Card Gym at 7. There will be demonstrations by some of last year's top players, courts for you to practice and refreshments. Old members: bring friends; all others: come, give up a try! For more info, call 688-4396.

1576.

Students To Advance Bioethics (S.T.A.B.) — Get in on the ground level by coming to the very first meeting at 8:30 in Zener Auditorium. Take an interest in the Future, you're going to spend the rest of your life here.

GENERAL

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

If you are BURNED OUTLIGHTS on campus, please call x2122 to report this!

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

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

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

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

ATTENTION STUDENTS OF FRENCH Interested in participating in a volunteer program at nearby

elementary school — approximately one hour a week — teaching basic French to a class of gifted fifth and sixth graders — contact Mrs. Corrick at 544-2159 after 4 p.m.

SPECIAL BULLETIN: Will the following organizations come by the ASU Office, 104 Union and pick up your audited books: Hill, RSA, APF, El Circulo Hispano, Kayaking and NCSL.

The DUKE GAY ALLIANCE now has office hours in the East Campus Center. Mon. through Thurs. from 7-9 p.m. Fri. 3-5 p.m. Phone 684-9345. Office is upstairs at the rear.

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

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.

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

PHI Mus — Get psyched for the SEMI-FORMAL. Sat. night. Maps available from Davis (218 Jarvis) or Kathie (302 Broughton).

THE Daily Crossword by Norton Rhoades

ACROSS	25 French philosopher (approx.)	58 — about the —	25 Winnie the —
1 Judicial	29 Sch. subj.	59 Tyrant	26 Farming prefix
5 Deserter	30 Moldings	60 More und-clothed	27 Water mammal
8 Between Virgo	31 Yoked	61 Claret, e.g.	28 Party unit
13 Celtic	32 Preacher	62 Underworld talk	31 English road border
14 Ms. Adams	33 Carol	63 Young people	32 Anger
16 Tie — (be-come drunk)	40 Braes	64 Consume	33 — the kiln
17 Vicinity	42 Denuded	65 Brews	34 Ancient wisdom
18 State humor	43 Easter symbol	DOWN	35 Suggestive
19 Nightingale	44 Serves food	1 Turkish officials	36 Profits from investment: abbr.
20 Punctuation mark	51 Illuminated again	2 Concern	37 Sound of relief
22 Welcome	52 Kin (valueless)	3 Pour	41 Dogs
23 Not worth a —	53 Flavoring	4 Kickback of a gun	42 Northern native
		5 "s House"	43 European region
		6 "s House"	44 Wine
		7 European region	45 Praying figure
		8 Haired	46 Place for a trial
		9 Harder	47 Omicron
		10 Kentucky college	48 Gone up
		11 Flowers: Ger.	49 Skater
		12 Dills, old style	50 Sonja
		13 Elevates	51 Massey
		14 Dickens, for short	52 Peruvian
		24 Jacques' son	53 Young beef
			54 Seagull
			55 Drunkards

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

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CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

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.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 153, Phoenix, Arizona 85011

Services Offered

Need some help with your Spanish, French or Portuguese? Trilingual student offers tutoring at reasonable rates. Call 489-6903 anytime (German conversation also available).

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DISSERTATION PROBLEMS? Find solutions and support in group led by two clinical psychologists. For further information call Dr. Cooper, 493-1466. Leave name, address, and telephone.

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).

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. 684-5982.

FOR SALE: 1968 Mercury Cougar. Air conditioning, new tires, 88,000 miles. Asking \$1000, will negotiate. Call 684-1114 after 7.

FOR SALE: 12.0 cu. ft. refrigerator. A real bargain. Trouble-free. Call 682-1646 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

For Sale: Old Wooden Ice Box, original fixtures, three doors. Also ladies camelback trunk, circa 1870. Both excellent condition. Call 489-6665 evenings.

Refrigerator, dorm-size, 20"x18"x18"; like new, used two months, cost \$125 new. Woodgrain front. Sears "Coldspot" #85, 286-1919.

4 tickets available to Duke vs. U. Va. football game — 35 yard line, Duke side. Call Tom Latimer, 286-3718.

1968 V. W. Van. Very good condition. Call after 5:00, 682-4693, \$1095 firm!

For Rent

Furnished room for rent at Duke Manor. \$100 + 1/2 utilities. Duke male senior looking for upperclassman or grad student. Ph. 286-1919.

Room for girl graduate student. Private residence 15 minutes from campus. Private entrance, private bath, light housekeeping facilities, carport. \$100/month 732-7790.

Help Wanted

Part-time sales help needed. Dependable and interested person may apply in person. Leather

'n' Wood, Ltd., Northgate Mall.

Wanted: Person(s) to edit the 1980-81 TEACHER-COURSE EVALUATION BOOK. Pick up applications in 121 Allen Building.

Wanted: Non-smokers as subjects in paid EPA experiments on the effects of the environment on health. No complicated tasks involved. The three experiments this fall involve: 5 week days, 8-3, two weekdays, 8-3, or two half-days, 8-12. Pay ranges from \$45 to \$140. Some subject also needed for blood samples. Experiment are run in Chapel Hill; travel is reimbursed. Interested healthy males, 18-30 with no allergies or hay fever, should call Chapel Hill collect, 966-1253, from 8-5, for more information.

Lost and Found

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.

FOUND: FEMALE KITTEN with brown flea collar. Off East Campus on 9/23/78. Gray w/ brown & white markings. Call 286-0139.

FOUND: Female Tortoise-shell. Call 286-0077.

FOUND: One small metal pineapple, by my ex-roommate. Pin will be returned to the owner if he helps clean up the mess.

DISCOVERED: Today is Bruce's birthday. Happy Birthday Bruce!

Nursing transfers

The School of Nursing is again offering transfer admission to Trinity College and School of Engineering students one semester ahead of applicants external to Duke University. A maximum of eight students will be offered admission in time to register for spring semester courses the end of October.

Students interested should contact Mrs. Elaine Nagey, Staff Assistant for Academic Affairs in the School of Nursing, for transfer guidelines. Application deadline for transfers will be October 15. Duke students will still be able to apply for transfer admission with the February 1 deadline, but those applications will be considered together with applications from outside Duke.

Aeolus

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Business Manager Bettie Richardson
Ad Manager Bruce Gill
Aeolus Editor Karen Blumenthal
Arts Editors Vicki Foster, Andy Jacobson
Editorial Pages Chairperson Liz Buchanan
Features Editor Jani Woolridge
News Editor Douglass T. Davidoff
Photo Editor Scott McPherson
Production Manager Debbie Roche
Sports Editors Jim Mazur, Ed Turlington

The spectrum of people in *Aeolus*: Bat slings (photo by Bill Beckett), Banks shoots (photo by Meade R. Jorgensen), Montfort advises (photo by Lisa Brown), and Windom hits (photo by Mack Ruffin).

Night Editor Nina Gordon
Watchdog Karen Blumenthal
Page Three Copy Editor Jani Woolridge
Aeolus Copy Editor (and a good one, too) Amy Shaw
News Copy Editor Ilene G. Reid
Ad Layout Dorothy Aronson, Cindy Jameson
Photographers Bill Beckett, Mack Ruffin,
Lisa Brown, Linda Keslar, Steve Dunn
Reporters John Borawski, Fred Bonner,
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Robert Paduano, Janet Magnus

The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of Duke University, its students, its workers, administration or trustees. Unsigned editorials represent the majority view of the editorial council. Signed editorials, columns and cartoons represent the views of their authors.

Published every Monday through Friday of the University year except during University holidays and exam periods. Subscription rates: \$60 per year, first class postage, \$20 per year, third class. The Chronicle, Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, NC 27706.

This fall take a random walk through the Gothic Bookshop New titles from Random House—



NOW IN STOCK
Barbara W. Tuchman: *A Distant Mirror, The Calamitous 14th Century*. A time of crusades, castles, cathedrals & crusades. A time of chaos, ferocity and spiritual agony. "No epoch was more naturally mad."

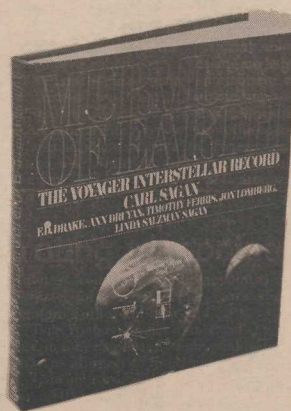
—Michelet

TITLES TO COME

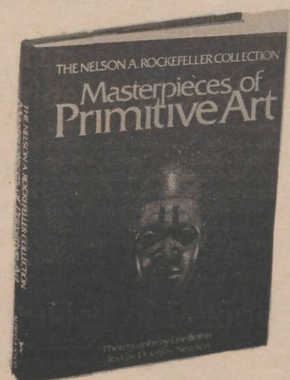
Murmurs of Earth, The Voyager Interstellar Record, by Carl Sagan, Frank Drake, Jon Lomberg, and others. Our attempts to communicate with other intelligences, two Voyager spacecraft will explore Jupiter and Saturn, leave our solar system and cruise for eons to come through the realms of other stars. 256 pages and over 250 photos, diagrams, drawings with 20 in full color.

Michel Huet, Jean Laude, and Jean-Louis Paudrat: *The Dance, Art, and Ritual of Africa*. Illustrated with 125 color and 136 black-and-white photographs. (256 pages).

Wanderings Chaim Potok's History of the Jews, illustrated with hundreds of paintings, drawings, and photographs. In the tradition of Kenneth Clark's *Civilisation*, and Jacob Bronowski's *The Ascent of Man*. (448 pages).



The Nelson A. Rockefeller Collection, Masterpieces of Primitive Art. With 250 full-color and 15 black-and-white photographs. A magnificent book, an advance celebration of a major art event—the installation in its entirety of N. Rockefeller's collection of art works from Africa, Oceania, and pre-Columbian America in its own wing at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.



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