

**NOSTALGIA**  
You are a child of the universe; No less than the trees and the stars you have a right to be here.

# The Chronicle

**KITSCH**  
*Noun.* Shoddy or cheap artistic or literary material. Spectrum is on page eleven.

Duke University

Thursday, September 28, 1978

Volume 74, Number 20

Durham, North Carolina

## Herald exaggerates tale of withdrawn invitation

By Douglass T. Davidoff  
Reports in a local newspaper that the University dropped an invitation to five Southern Africa religious ministers to appear on campus were exaggerated, Paul Mickey, the faculty member who originally arranged for the group's talk, said last night.

The Durham Morning Herald printed a report Tuesday in which the five ministers, lead by Rhodesian Episcopalian Father Arthur Lewis, charged students who persuaded Mickey to drop the invitation with "an ideological form of terrorism...which used the pretext of support for the oppressed to deny the right of free speech."

Mickey and several of the students involved said yesterday that the ministers' right to free speech on campus was never threatened.

The ministerial delega-

tion, reportedly funded by white minority-race governments in South Africa and Rhodesia — also known as Anzania and Zimbabwe, respectively — is on month-long tour through the United States.

### Suffering caused

The group spoke in South Carolina over the weekend and has moved on to Kentucky and Texas.

Lewis, a missionary to Rhodesia for 20 years, said in the report that the group will tell Americans that the foreign policies of the United States and the United Kingdom are causing "suffering [to] the ordinary people in our countries."

Lewis, in a recent newsletter, wrote, "countless thousands of black Rhodesians do not want the 'black majority rule' being imposed from outside..."

Mickey, an associate

professor of pastoral theology, said last night that free speech rights were not a concern when he uninvited the group. But the expectation that the ministers' talks might be protested on campus was a concern, Mickey said last night.

### Not free speech

"If I had thought all along that [free speech] had been an issue, I would pressed" for the group to appear on campus, Mickey said.

He emphasized that the invitation was an informal one.

He said the ministers, members of the Christian League of Southern Africa, got his (Mickey's) name through the "good news" organization within the American Methodist denomination.

Mickey was asked to coordinate several appearances for the ministers in North and South Carolina, he said, and also

agreed to the informal "dialogue" on campus.

But Jed Griswold, a third-year Divinity student and a member of the group persuading Mickey to drop the invitation, said, "There is a difference between dialogue and a forum for propaganda. I had a strong feeling that they were looking for a platform to the press. I didn't think that it should come from a place like the Divinity School."

Ron Grunwald, a junior in Trinity College, a

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Dukies doing their thing? Could this photo from years past be one of the reasons Animal House almost became a Duke happening? For more info, see page 8.

## Abortion loan fund threatened by default

By Dan Falstad

The Associated Students of Duke University (ASDU) abortion loan fund, a controversial service available to Duke students since 1973, is in serious danger of extinction because of this recent difficulty in obtaining repayment of some of the loaned funds.

"If girls start to abuse the fund we may have to abolish it," said Betsy Williams, vice-president of the Nursing Student Government Association and elected vice-president of ASDU, explaining that two of the eight loans out now are delinquent.

"There is a question," said Peter Gillon, vice-president at-large of ASDU, "of whether ASDU is in the business of providing free abortions, or whether we want to establish the precedent of paying (the loans) back."

The abortion loan fund, which finances about 10 to 12 abortions per year, is available to any female undergraduate or any other female impregnated by a Duke undergraduate.

Williams said that legal action against borrowers who do not repay their loans is a possibility.

"I'd hate to do it but it came to that—yes, I'd hate to have to go to that point but if necessary I will. We don't want everyone to think they're on a free ride."

Another possible alternative Williams suggested is adding the loan repayment to the final bursar's bill sent out by the University.

However, Dean of Student Affairs William Griffith said that he seriously doubts that the University could or would resort to that alternative under the present circumstances.

According to Williams, who personally handles the fund for ASDU, the student may borrow up to \$300 to pay for an abortion providing she has already obtained counseling and can show proof of pregnancy and a current Duke ID.

Neither ASDU nor Williams provide

counseling, though Williams stressed that this is an important prerequisite to obtaining the loan. Those interested are always asked first to contact Duke's Peer Information Service for Counseling and Education in Sexuality (PISCES) for counsel.

Once a person has established that she needs or desires an abortion but cannot personally afford it she is referred to Williams, whose phone number is also available through the ASDU office.

"I have had people call at home anytime of the day or night help," said Williams, who emphasized that "this is very, very confidential." Williams then takes the person's name and arranges a meeting place, "the C.I. sometimes, or go out on the quad to go somewhere else."

Obtaining the loan money is little more than a formality once it has been established that the person has been counseled and needs the money. The woman who will have the abortion signs a contract, also signed by Williams, before witnesses. The contract stipulates that repayment will be due "no later than nine months after the date of the transaction."

The contract also states that the borrower has "not been advised or counseled to obtain an abortion by any official of the Student Loan Fund," that she is 18 years of age, and that she has been advised "of the availability of problem pregnancy counseling services."

The contract requires the woman to "additionally pledge that this loan will be used to finance a legal abortion only," and to submit an original or copy of the bill for the abortion.

"I think a lot of them (borrowers) don't take the contract seriously enough when they sign it," commented Williams. "It's definitely legally binding."

"In reality," Williams said, "we're really pretty nice — pretty lenient." As

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## Proposal submitted to create University Honors Program

By Charmaine Dwyer

The creation of an extra-departmental University Honors Program has been recommended in a report to the Undergraduate Faculty Committee on Art and Sciences (UFCAS) by its ad hoc Committee on Honors and Academic Excellence.

The intent of the proposed program is "to uplift the drive and standards of academic excellence within Trinity College and to impart a sense of the joy of learning in the collegiality of scholarship," said Eric Meyers, a professor of

existing departmental programs and Latin Honors conferred at graduation, according to Meyers.

The basic proposed requirements for University Honors as outlined in the committee's report are:

1. Successful completion of 10 academic courses designated "UHC" or "UHC-D" (existing departmental offerings which would fill some honors requirements);
2. Successful completion of two approved academic courses in independent study or advanced research;
3. Successful completion of one designated course enhancing students' abilities in rhetoric or logic;
4. Successful passage of a comprehensive examination administered by the University Honors Committee not later than the sixth semester.

The committee's report recommends that a total of 200 students participate in the program when it is fully implemented. Ap-

proximately one-half of these places would be reserved for A.B. Duke Scholars and only "students at large" with grade-point averages of 3.5 or better would be



John Campbell

eligible for admission into the program.

John Campbell, a member of the ASDU Executive Committee on Academic Affairs said that the University Honors might be a step toward "increasing competition among students" by "segregating students into a special program that would be noted on their transcript."

Campbell said that he approves of establishing

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Eric Meyer

religion and chairman of the committee.

The University Honors Program would be instituted in addition to



## DUKE UNIVERSITY/MEDICAL CENTER PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

### LOCATION C-Campus MC-Medical Center

#### ADMINISTRATIVE/PROFESSIONAL:

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

**Physical Therapist**—MC, B.S. degree & N.C. Physical Therapy license. (3) positions, part-time. \$55/hr.

**Financial Aid Counselor**—C. Evaluate & analyze student needs & determine eligibility for financial aid. Responsible for income management college work study program & the undergraduate Federal/Insured Student Loan program. Participation in preparation of Federal reports & fund requests. Prefer exp. in working w/students & familiarity w/Federal aid programs. (1) position.

**Counselor, Egoism Center**—Must be able to communicate w/youth, have some exp. working directly w/teenagers; prefer exp. Must be able to work evenings & some weekends. Should have good written & verbal skills. (1) position.

**Radiation Therapist**—MC, N.C. Pharmacy license or (eligibility) required. Graduate degree in Radiopharmacy or Biotechnology. To assist in the development, formulation, & dispensing of all radioactive drugs. Supervise operation of Nuclear Medicine Laboratory. (1) position.

**Social Worker**—MC, Medical social worker needed to work w/cancer patients & their families. Background in health care services & M.S.W. preferred. (1) position, part-time. \$5.38.

**Field Secretary**—C, Bachelor's degree or the equiv. temp. and/or exp. Must be able to travel, have professional exp. outside the University, & have good organizational skills. (1) position. \$11.00/hr.

**Physician's Associate, Sr.**—MC, Graduate of AMA approved PA program w/exp. working in a Primary Care Facility. Exp. counseling students helpful. Certified by National Board of Medical Examiners. (1) position, part-time, 20-30 hrs/wk. \$6.97/hr.

**Assistant Director/Bio. Admin.-Pharmacy**—MC, Must have thorough knowledge of hospital budgeting, evaluation of personnel productivity & efficiency, management of 150 personnel, develop pricing structures for drugs & Central Processing Services, & prepare monthly reports. (1) position.

#### NURSING: APPLY AT EMPLOYMENT

**LPN-Ges Level Hospital, Rotating shifts.** (1) position. \$3.82.

**Staff Nurse**—MC, Licensed R.N. (ability to relate to patients & family. Some background in the business aspect of medical care & third party knowledge desirable. Public health or related medical exp. desirable. Accurate typing skills. (1) position, part-time 30 hrs/wk. \$5.16/hr.

**Staff Nurse**—MC, Licensed R.N. w/exp. and/or temp. in diabetes teaching preferred. Exp. and/or temp. in Endocrine testing procedures desirable. (1) position, part-time. \$5.16/hr.

#### NURSING SERVICE: APPLY AT NRSO OFFICE

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

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

**Coordinator/Credentialed Inservice Education, Baccalaureate in Nrsq.** Clin. exp. in designated area. Teaching exp. preferred. Peds. (2), Ckr West (1), Eye Ctr. (1), Reed & Strudwick (1).

**Registered Nurses, Grad. nurse received or applied for N.C. license.** (106) positions.

**Nurse Clinician, R.N.** w/exp. in the development, formulation, & dispensing of all radioactive drugs. Prefer Master's degree in Peds. One prefers exp. w/children w/med. cardiomy problems. One prefers exp. w/children w/pulmonary disease especially Cystic Fibrosis. One prefers exp. w/children w/hematology problems w/special emphasis on hemophiliacs & sickle cell. Neurology & General Surgical. (6) positions.

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

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

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

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

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

#### TECHNICAL:

**Research Technician**—MC, B.S. or equiv. exp. Previous exp. preferred w/expoature biochemical & chemical techniques. (4) positions. \$4.05.

**Medical Technologist**—MC, CLA preferred w/internship in hematology. (1) position. \$3.82.

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

**Operation Room Tech.**—MC, Completion of formal O.R. Tech. program or previous exp. in O.R. preferred, especially working as scrub & circulating technician. Rotating shifts. (1) position. \$3.82.

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

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

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

**Medical Technologist**—MC, MT (ASCP) or eligible or equiv. Temp. for three months. \$4.82.

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

**Med. Technician**—MC, Completion of approved program leading to an ASCP certification. (4) positions. \$3.82.

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

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

**Advanced PCA**—MC, Human relations skills. (1) position, rotating shifts. \$3.23.

**PCA**—MC, Requires flexible person who can rotate from kitchen duties to nrsq. aid duties as needed. Prefer exp. in food service & nrsq. aid duties. (2) positions rotating 1st & 2nd shifts, fulltime for 6 months. \$3.01.

**Data Technician**—MC, Exp. & knowledge of medical term., especially anatomy preferred. Exposure to computers highly desirable. (1) position. \$4.05.

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

**Dietary Technician**—MC, Previous exp. as a dietary tech. preferred. LPN preferred. (1) position. \$4.76.

#### CLERICAL:

**Secretary**—C, 40 wpm typing exp. required. Position requires shorthand. (1) position. \$3.71.

**Lab Relations Spec.**—C, Previous union & supervisory exp. preferred. Temp. for 6 months. (1) position. \$5.01.

**I/O Receptionist**—C, C.O. receptionist. Must be able to type 30 wpm. 10 hrs/wk. (1) position. \$3.23.

**Artist's Model**—C, Models are used by studio instructors—no special requirements necessary—6 to 10 hrs/wk. (1) position. \$5.00.

**Copy Ctr. Coord.**—C, Perform a variety of duties associated with the operation of a quick copy center to include customer contact, cost estimations, project schedules & machine operations. (1) position. \$3.71.

**Customer Service, Repr.**—C, Consult w/clients at D.U. to determine printing needs & determine specifications for printing jobs. Knowledgeable of & typesetting & understand printing & various methods of photographic reproduction processes. Familiarity w/grasses & types of printing papers used. (1) position. \$4.40.

**Sponsored Med. Program Clerk**—MC, 35 wpm typing required. Knowledge of med. term. & ability to communicate w/professionals & non-professionals in hospital preferable but not essential. (1) position. \$3.71.

**Printer Processor**—MC, 25 wpm typing required. Prefer past exp. dealing w/all levels of people in hospital setting. Good organizational skills. Ability to work under pressure. (1) position. \$3.71.

**Clinic Interviewer**—MC, Temp. 6-8 months. Typing required. Data terminal exp. desirable. Ability to deal graciously w/public. Willingness to be flexible in assuming responsibility. Prefer past exp. dealing w/public. (1) position. \$3.82.

**Recd. & Microfilm Clerk**—MC, Previous exp. working w/exp. of microfilming equipment desirable. Light typing is desirable. (1) position. \$3.23.

**Dining Hall Cashier**—MC, Calculate total of meals & collect payment from patrons in D.U. Perform clerical duties related to cash collection & recording. (3) positions. \$3.01.

**Artial Illustrator, Duke Medical Center, Seaforth, N.C.** Artial w/biological background. Will take data & produce drawings and/or illustrations for manuscripts, pictures, slides, etc. (1) position 20 hrs/wk.

**Clinic Registration Supr.**—MC, College graduate or prior exp. in medical field, prior supervisory exp. desired. 40 wpm typing. Interaction w/patients. (1) position. \$4.40.

**Clerk-Typist**—MC, Temp. until 6-30-79. 40 wpm typing required. Some past exp. working w/office machines preferred. Past telephone work desired. (1) position. \$3.23.

**Medical Records Clerk**—MC, Typing preferred. Exp. working in medical records & working knowledge of general office routines desirable. (1) position. \$3.23.

**Secretary**—MC, 40 wpm typing. Past exp. required. One position prefers some tech. typing exp. All positions prefer dictaphone exp. & 3 positions prefer med. term. One position prefers some exp. w/mag card. One position abbrev. hours. (10) hours. \$3.71.

**Clerk-Typist**—MC, C, 40 wpm typing exp. required. One position prefers study of foreign language. (2) positions. \$3.50.

**Accounting Clerk**—MC, Past all duty accounts to ledger showing type & amount of payment. Reconcile daily revenue against records. Past exp. preferred. Position requires typ exp. (1) position. \$3.80.

**Med. Transcriptionist**—MC, 40 wpm typing. Med. dictating exp. helpful. (1) position. \$3.71.

**Admin. Secretary**—MC, 50 wpm typing. Exp. preferred in grant bookkeeping & dictaphone. Some med. term. desirable. (1) position. \$3.82.

**Medical Records Ck.**—MC, Ability to work w/filing systems & deal w/public. Familiarity w/office machines desirable. Weekend work necessary. (1) position 1st shift. \$3.23.

**Clinic Assistant Sr.**—MC, 20 hrs/wk. Be able to work w/patients & doctors & perform various duties. Prefer some nrsq. assistant background or exp. Days needed for work are Mon., Tues., & Thurs. \$3.50.

**Sales Clerk**—MC, Sell merchandise & prepare & sell foodstuffs; assist in inventory, restocking, display, & price marking of merchandise. (1) position. \$3.01.

**Data Technician**—C, Involve doing data analysis, computer programming, use of SPSS & other named computer programs, knowledge of advanced multivariate statistics, familiarity w/and interest in Malaysian research. 20 hrs/wk. until 5-31-79. \$4.05.

**Data Technician**—C, Perform a variety of routine clerical & research duties to assist professional investigators in the compilation of research data. 10 hrs/wk. \$3.71.

**Research Aide**—C, Perform a variety of routine clerical & research duties to assist professional investigators in the compilation of research data. 10 hrs/wk. \$3.71.

**Staff Assistant**—C, Located in Washington, D.C. Good communication skills, as well as secretarial. This individual will work for the Director of SGP's Washington Office as well as the 1978-79 Scholar-in-Residence. (1) position.

**Composer/Typist**—C, Musician & typist. Will consider all individuals who have good typing skills. Hours: 5:00 PM-2:00 PM Sunday—Thursday. (1) position. \$3.71.

**Material Control Ck.**—C, Perform a variety of clerical & manual tasks in receiving, verifying, storing, & issuing various supplies, materials, & position. B.U. \$3.50.

**Library Assistant**—C, Reading knowledge of German & some study of music and/or music history. Other languages helpful. Applicant for detailed work highly desirable. Library exp. desirable. Possibility of some evening & weekend hrs. Skilled in use of a typewriter. Ability to understand & apply the classification scheme & cataloging rules essential. College or equiv. (1) position. 1.82.

**Library Clerk**—C, Post secondary education or pertinent work exp. Knowledge of foreign languages desirable. Typing required. Adaptability & accuracy essential. Possibility of some evening & weekend hrs. (1) position. \$3.50.

**Secretary**—C, 40 wpm typing exp. required. Exp. in business office desirable. (1) position. \$3.71.

**Clinic Interviewer**—MC, Typing required. Data terminal exp. desirable. Ability to deal graciously w/public. Prefer past exp. in patient related area. Cashier exp. desirable. Position will involve working in various areas of the clinic to include: patient care, medical records, & typing pool. (1) position. \$3.82.

**Staff Assistant**—C, Perform a variety of acting, tasks involved in maintaining financial records & processing related data. Monitor, verify & reconcile accounts in the Athletic Department. Excellent clerical skills required. (1) position. \$4.05.

#### CRAFTS, TRADES, & SERVICES:

**Assistant Chief**—MC, College preferred. Assist in planning, supervising & coordinating the services & activities of the Duke Hospital Central Processing Service to include the storage, preparation & issue of medical & surgical supplies & equipment used in the care & treatment of patients. (1) position. \$5.16.

**Public Safety Officer**—C, Must meet criteria established by the Attorney General of the state of N.C. Rotating shifts. (6) positions. \$4.05.

**Dietary Supr. Sr.**—MC, Supervisory exp. & knowledge of basic nutrition & dietary therapy preferred. Prior food service exp. helpful. (1) position. \$3.71.

**Grounds Maint. Supr. Sr.**—C, Supervise & participate in the preservation, development & care of all grounds, drives, walks, & parking areas of the D.U. campus & certain designated off-campus properties. (1) position. \$4.65.

**Food Maint. Maint.**—C, Must have exp. in domestic or apartment repairs; preference given to strong plumbing exp. (1) position. \$4.40 B.U.

**General Service Aide**—MC, Must be able to read w/understanding materials such as recipes & nourishment orders. (2) positions.

**Grounds Equip. Opr.**—C, Perform semi-skilled duties in operating equipment & perform a variety of manual tasks in maintaining D.U. grounds, golf course & forest. (1) position. \$3.01 B.U.

**Dietary Assistant**—MC, H.S. grad. or equiv. exp. (1) position. \$3.23.

**Advanced Cook**—MC, Able to follow written directions & exp. in the preparation of foods for modified diets preferred. (1) position. \$3.50.

**Laundry Supervisor**—MC, Supervise & participate in the control & programming of automated washing & drying system. Exp. in specialized mechanical duties in the inspection & maintenance of automated equipment desired; electronics exp. helpful. (1) position. \$3.82.

**Page Lot Attendant**—MC, Perform a variety of duties involving the operation & maintenance of parking lots & related equipment. (1) position part-time. \$3.01.

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

## Today is a recycled Thursday.

## It was last used in August of 1959.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### Announcements

**Haby'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 7453,  
Phoenix, Arizona 85011

**Jamie Glenn** call **Scott McPherson** at The Chronicle, 684-6569 or 684-2863 and leave your phone number.

Buy your spaghetti dinner tickets today from any Duke Crew member. For a \$3 advance donation, have a feast Sat. from 5-7 behind House P. Eat all the spaghetti you can and drink as much beer as you want.

### Services Offered

**DISSEMINATION 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).

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

**FOR SALE: 120 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

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!

Crafts, baked goods, plants, and a hamburger supper will be sold at Grace Lutheran Church, Buchanan and Green St., Sunday, Oct. 1, at 3:00 PM. Proceeds will go to Concern for Children, Inc. Leaving Durham! Must sell beautiful '69 Mercury station wagon immediately. \$325 or less. Call Chris, 682-3151.

**For Sale:** Saab 99LE, 1974, mechanically perfect — new clutch, valves, transmission. Michelin radials, driving lights. Must sell soon: \$3300 or highest offer. John, 688-9028.

**For Sale:** Davis Imperial Deluxe tennis racket, 4 3/4" grip. Cover incl. \$25 or best bid. Call: 684-0950.

**Attention Durham 1st marathoners:** 10% off Tiger shoes and Dolphin running clothes. 20% off athletic warmups. Specialty Sport-Southwest, 2710 Chapel Hill Rd., 11-5 Monday thru Saturday. 489-3948.

### 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 collar, tri-color with long hair. Orange County tags. REWARD. 489-5509 or 541-2159.

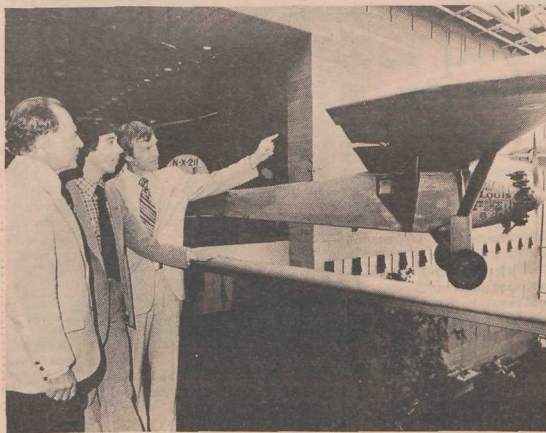
**FOUND:** FEMALE KITTEN with brown flea collar. Off East Campus on 9/23/78. Gray w/ brown & white markings. Call 286-0139.

**FOUND:** Female Tortoiseshell. Call 286-0077.

Lost: a rust-colored, painted-stained wallet on West Campus. If found, return to Flowers Lounge or call 286-7894.

**FOUND:** Male 4 month old brown puppy on campus. Call John McDougall, 684-3715 days and leave message, or 383-6922 nights.





The three balloonists who recently made the first tran-Atlantic crossing in a hot air balloon admire "The Spirit of St. Louis," the plane first flown by Charles Lindbergh on his solo crossing of the Atlantic.

UPI Photo

## Pieter Botha favored in succession struggle

By John F. Burns

© 1978 NYT News Service

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Pieter W. Botha, South Africa's hardline defense minister, emerged Wednesday as the favorite to succeed outgoing Prime Minister John Vorster. The parliamentary caucus of the ruling National Party will make the selection Thursday.

Despite last-minute efforts by Botha's supporters to have their man chosen by acclamation, indications were that his two rivals in the contest, Foreign Minister Ruelof F. Botha, who is unrelated to the defense minister, and Plural Relations Minister Cornelius P. Mulder, would force the issue to a vote.

**Financial scandal**  
Mulder, 53, had long been the heir apparent to Vorster. But there has been a financial scandal in a department previously headed by Mulder, and in a last minute statement, Vorster mentioned the possibility of criminal action against anybody found to have made a "personal gain" in the scandal.

This has created an impression that the continuing inquiry into the scandal could produce disclosures embarrassing to the country if Mulder were prime minister.

As the prime minister's statement was published, several major newspapers placed Defense Minister Botha about even with Mulder in the contest for first-round ballots, with the foreign minister trailing. The surveys suggested that the second round, involving only the two leaders from the initial ballot, would see

most of the foreign minister's supporters switching to the defense chief, ensuring his election.

However, the possibility of a last-minute upset could not be ruled out. Aides to Foreign Minister Botha, at 46 the youngest and most reform-minded of the candidates, insisted that he was picking up support steadily from electors previously pledged to the two older men, some of them on the basis of political debts accumulated over years.

A late head-count by observers suggested that the Vorster statement might even drop Mulder into third place, pitting Botha against Botha in the run-off.

However, Mulder's supporters were thought likely in that event to back Defense Minister Botha, who at 63 is less of a threat to Mulder's long-term ambitions than Foreign Minister Botha.

A factor in the foreign minister's favor is that the 172 parliamentarians expected to vote in the caucus will cast secret ballots. Thus they could ignore old allegiances and vote for the younger man. Public opinion surveys by anti-government newspapers say the foreign minister is the overwhelming favorite among white voters at large.

When Vorster announced his resignation on grounds of ill health last week, the defense minister and Mulder entered the succession battle with built-in advantages. Both are veteran cabinet ministers compared with the foreign minister, who was appointed to his post 18

months ago. Both are provincial party leaders — Mulder in the Transvaal, and the defense minister in the Cape.

Throughout its history, the National Party has tended to choose the most conservative candidate in leadership contests.

### Desolate living conditions

## Refugees face coming Lebanese winter

By Marvinne Howe

© 1978 NYT News Service

FAITROUN, Lebanon — The winds are already biting cold and there's the smell of snow in the air here high in Mount Lebanon, where thousands of Christian refugees are anxiously wondering what will

become of them when winter comes.

There are some 40,000 desolate people living in the mountains and on the coast in schools, convents and vacant buildings without heat, sometimes without doors and windows. The people do not have enough blankets

or warm clothing.

They are part of Lebanon's latest wave of displaced persons, who have fled the fierce fighting between Christian militias and Syrian peace-keeping forces in East Beirut and the suburbs.

They are mostly women,

children and old people, because the young men have stayed in the capital to fight, and they all agree that even if they freeze, they will not go home until the Syrian troops have gone.

The Lebanese government is caught in a dilemma.

On the one hand, it depends heavily on the Syrian Arab Deterrent Force, which put an end to the 1975-76 civil war and is the real security force in the country, aside from UN peace-keeping troops in the southern border area.

On the other hand, the two main right-wing Christian parties, the Phalang and the National Liberal Party, supported by Israel, reproach the Syrians for their alliance with the Palestinians and have declared that the Syrian troops must leave Lebanon. And the parties' militias, which have formed a joint command known as the Lebanese Forces, have vowed to keep fighting until the Syrians get out.

Lebanese government relief workers speak bitterly of the general disinterest in the plight of the Christian refugees.

## Knesset debates Camp David treaty

By William E. Farrell

© 1978 NYT News Service

JERUSALEM — The 120 members of the Israeli parliament Wednesday debated the Camp David summit accords, and Prime Minister Menachem Begin was fiercely criticized and denounced by some of his oldest and closest supporters in the country's political right wing.

The day-long debate in the Knesset ran well into the night, far exceeding the eight hours earmarked for arguments and speeches on whether Israel should agree to withdraw its 18 settlements in the Sinai Desert in exchange for signing a peace treaty with Egypt.

Estimates made from informal headcounts taken during the day indicated that Begin would receive formal approval of the two agreements he signed at Camp David with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and President Carter.

### Activity increased

While the debate raged in the Knesset, a huge explosion ripped Wednesday night through downtown Jerusalem near Zion Square, a busy area filled with shops and movie houses. The blast shattered shop windows in a three-block area, but the police said that no one had been injured. One concern here since the announcement of the Camp David agreements is that there would be a step-up in terrorist activity, and that concern appeared borne out.

During the hours of speeches in the parliament — talks that were at times patriotic, vitriolic, ruminative, moving and just plain windy — Begin was

singled out for denunciation by some of his colleagues. Normally a combative politician — eager, willing and able to engage in rhetorical jousts and exchanges of insults — Begin sat quietly at his desk, for the most part, while the barbs rained down on him from the speaker's rostrum.

Most of the speeches focused on Sadat's ultimatum that Israeli settlers must leave the Sinai — which Israel captured from Egypt during the 1967 war — if the desired peace treaty agreed on at Camp David was to come into existence.

### Price too high

Even the strongest supporters of the Camp David agreements said that the price of surrendering the Jewish communities in the Egyptian desert was a very high one and not to be regarded lightly. The equally fervent opponents of dismantling the settlements in the Sinai said that Begin had capitulated to pressure at Camp David and was flagrantly violating a basic tenet of Zionism as well as beliefs that he had clung to tenaciously through a political life that has exceeded three decades.

"I do not trust you," said Moshe Shamir, a parliament member from Begin's Herut (Freedom) faction of the ruling Likud Party. Begin founded the Herut faction and has dominated it since Israel became a state in 1948.

"I was cheated, I was cheated," said Shamir, once a member of the political left and now a fierce champion of the right. "I was told there would be no settlements uprooted in Sinai. I was deceived."



A young Christian militiaman signals that he wants peace in the ongoing struggle in war-torn Lebanon.

UPI Photo



# Goldsby refutes claim of black intelligence inferiority

By T.J. Maroon

Speaking in Page Auditorium Tuesday night, Richard Goldsby, a genetics researcher and professor of chemistry at the University of Maryland, presented evidence refuting claims that black people are genetically inferior to whites in terms of intelligence.

Asserting, "The IQ test is a meaningful test," Goldsby discussed differences in performance by blacks and whites on IQ tests.

Goldsby's appearance before about 150 people was sponsored by the Black Student Alliance of Duke University.

He said the average score for whites on IQ tests is 100, while for blacks the average score is 85.

Nobel Prize winner

William Shockley contends that this difference is a result of a genetic inferiority in blacks, said Goldsby.

But Goldsby said that a person's environment has a definite influence on the IQ test score, with genetic composition accounting for only about 50 to 60 percent of his performance on the test.

To support this assertion, Goldsby presented evidence from several studies. In a study done on adopted children, black children adopted into white families had an average IQ of 109, while white children adopted into white homes averaged 116.

Goldsby said this difference of seven points could be accounted for by the fact that white

children were adopted at an earlier age in most cases.

In a second study, black families with members having IQ's less than 90 were given various types of "enrichment" such as providing therapy for the child while allowing the mother to attend classes or learn a trade.

The average IQ for children in these families rose to 117 while the average for children in a group not given this enrichment remained between 80 and 90.

In a third study, degree of white ancestry in blacks was shown to have no effect on IQ test scores.

Goldsby also discussed the notion of race, giving a scientific hypothesis for the origins of different races.

"Race is a pervasive biochemical reality," said Goldsby.

He gave examples of distinct biochemical differences between human races, such as blood types, types of ear wax, and ability to digest milk sugar.

In addition to biochemical differences, he remarked, "There is certainly a connection between race and some kinds of behavior."



Photo by Steve Dunn

Richard Goldsby addressed a crowd of 150 in Page Auditorium, presenting his claims on genetics as related to IQ.

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- November 8, 1978 — Submission of Pre-Application Form
- December 8, 1978 — Announcement of Duke Nominee



# Donating your body for a worthy cause

By Madge Silverman

"When I get there I'll just die!"

No it's not a suicide threat from a Duke freshman dreading his first Chem 11 quiz. It's a shriek from 14-year-old Tammy Cope, anticipating her date with Duke basketball star Jim Spanarkel.

Tammy's dream came true on Sept. 15 at the Durham First wacky auction, a fund-raising event sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, when her father bid \$20 to win her a dinner date with Spanarkel

she was "shocked to death" when she learned about her father's big purchase.

"I'm so excited to be going out with Jim 'cause he's a great basketball player and seems really nice, not snobby like so many players can be," Tammy beamed. "I feel great 'cause I'm doing something that no one else is."

Although she's delighted to be going out to dinner with Spanarkel, Tammy said she regrets they aren't going dancing because, as the ninth-grader said, "I'm a freak about dancing."

Spanarkel is also looking forward to the "informal get-together," as he called it, which will take place in about a week.

The 21-year-old senior said he sees this as a chance to fulfill one of his responsibilities as captain of the Blue Devils. "Part of being a basketball player is extending yourself to improve your self-image as well as the image of the entire basketball program," he said.

Spanarkel said he also enjoys pleasing a fan and meeting someone on an individual basis.

The Durham Chamber of Commerce sponsored the one-hour auction. Proceeds, amounting to \$351, will be used to construct a community calendar board in the vacant lot on Corcoran Street in downtown Durham.

Other auction items, all donated, included one hour of disc-jockey time on WDNC radio (\$5) and more

conventional items such as tickets to a performance by the North Carolina Symphony (\$7).

Those outbid by Tammy's father had other chances to grab some Blue Devil action with season tickets to the 1978 basketball games, a pair of Mike Gminski's worn socks, or an autographed basketball of the team



## Feature

at the Saddle and Fox restaurant.

Tammy's father said he just happened by the Carolina Theatre in downtown Durham, the scene of the auction, and stopped to watch.

Cope looked on as others vied for old movie posters, Mayor Wade Cavin's Stetson hat, and the chance to have one's name in lights in the Carolina Theatre marquee starring in the movie of his choice. When the date with Spanarkel came up for auction, Cope eagerly bid for his daughter.

An avid Blue Devil and Spanarkel fan, Tammy said

which sold for \$40, the highest bid of the day.

The auction is only one project in the Durham First program, a series of events designed to promote enthusiasm and to spark interest in revitalizing Durham, according to Jerry Gentry, communication director of the Durham Chamber of Commerce.

Other projects include tours of historic sites in Durham, art exhibits, and a birthday party in honor of the city.

"Our goal," asserted Gentry, "is to establish community self-esteem as well as improve Durham's image across the state."

"Should old acquaintance be forgot,  
And never brought to mind..."

Making a resolution to have a merry Thursday and a Happy New Year this weekend, this is night editor Kevin Sack, saying "Want to come up to my room and see my signs?" Old and new acquaintances not to be forgot include Doug, M.J., Dusty (6:30 and not a second later) Knight, Jan, Beth, Amy, Jani with a D, Sleeping Beauty Sasser and most of all Lisa who is sooo fast.

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Good morning! Today is Thursday, September 28th, 1978. Exactly 58 years ago today, a Grand Jury in Chicago formally indicted eight players from the 1919 Chicago White Sox for "throwing" the World Series to the Cincinnati Reds. As the Great Gatsby would have said, "Sorry, old sport."

Also on this day in 1939, Germany and the Soviet Union agreed on a plan to partition Poland fairly. Hah, hah!

Yet again on this date, in 1850, the United States Navy formally abolished flogging as a punishment for errant sailors. Sailing our ship through calm seas, this is The Chronicle. Whips: x-2663; Chains: x-3811.

## Raise Tobacco

There is a new features publication on campus called *Tobacco Road*. Or rather, it should be called a forum on politics and the arts, a medium through which a student journalist may treat a subject in depth.

In case some of you were not aware of *Tobacco Road*, it is because the publication has been faltering of late. Not for lack of interest; to the contrary, there are many students excited about the learning opportunity and willing to contribute time towards its success. But faltering for a lack of funding.

The Publications Board must support *Tobacco Road* if it is to continue as a viable source of communication on campus. And it must: it is the only campus news publication, unrestricted by daily deadlines, allowing it to cover events, present fiction and critiques, and follow campus happenings with a thoroughness of detail that can do justice to the stories.

*Tobacco Road* offers more space for longer stories, more time to plan effective and creative layouts, and the ability to analyze events that *The Chronicle* and *Aeolus* simply do not have the space for. It is

also a tremendous working and learning experience for those students interested in the news features format, which is itself regaining popularity these days.

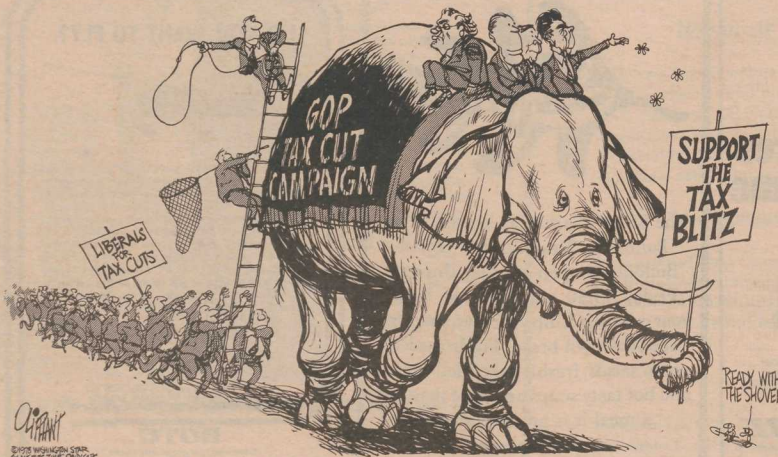
The Publications Board should establish alternate sources of funding, such as the selling of subscriptions, a practice which has helped many campus publications get on their feet. If the Pub Board has already allocated all of its money to existing needs, then ASDU should consider increasing the chunk of money that is at the Pub Board's discretion.

The people, the ideas and the energy are already here; lack of sufficient funds should not force them to abandon their goal, that of an intellectual arts and politics forum.

And finally, *Tobacco Road* is essential in offering the campus voice an opportunity for different points of view, and helps insure that *The Chronicle* faithfully weighs every side of every question. Both the Publications Board and ASDU should reexamine the funding of *Tobacco Road* and assure its members that their efforts will not go to waste.

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.



## Delusion

To the edit council:

The September 25th edition of *The Chronicle* provides the Duke Community with two contrasting examples of what hard work can do to a man. On page four we are presented with a story of a Duke Law alumnus donating 750,000 dollars to the Law School. Surely a man who can give three quarters of a million dollars to the Duke Law School has worked hard all of his life.

The article adds that Mr. Chadwick — the man who donated the money, gave the money to mark the 25th Anniversary of his graduation from the same Duke Law School. This would make him at least 50 years old. Surely such a man would appear to have aged somewhat. But no, the picture above the article shows a young looking man — an uninformed reader might guess that Mr. Chadwick was 18 years of age. The moral is obvious: Work hard and you will retain your youth. Heartening news for all the serious minded students who grace this prestigious university.

Unfortunately the optimistic feeling inspired by this article quickly fades away a mere five pages further on in *The Chronicle*, on page 9, when one reads the article on "John Maltese, editor." The story itself is rather inspiring — Mr. Maltese edited a book at age 16, and now as a Duke freshman he will be writing a book on Watergate. In applying the lesson learned above, one would expect the picture of John Anthony Maltese to show perhaps a babe in diapers or a boy of nine or ten, depending on when the hard work began. At the very least one would look for a normal looking 18 year old Duke freshman. What the picture actually reveals of this industrial youngster, however, is a squat, bald man with thick glasses and wrinkles on his forehead — a uninformed reader might guess that Mr. Maltese was around 50 years of age. The moral of this story is equally obvious. Work hard and you will age incredibly beyond your years.

What should the Duke community make

of this? Can this contradiction be caused by the fact that Mr. Chadwick made at least 750,000 dollars in his 25 years after graduation while Mr. Maltese edited an obscure book which did not make a whole lot of money? Perhaps it has something to do with the fact that Harry Chadwick's diligent labor was performed in his maturity while John Maltese did his hard work at the tender age of 16. As an uninformed History Major I can only guess. I demand that the Sociology dept., the Psych. dept., the Center for Aging, and whoever else can help with the solution come up with an answer so we will all know whether to set our alarm for 6 o'clock or 11.

Matthew Estes '80

## Collusion

To the edit council:

I'd like to add a few points to those raised by Ms. Rosenthal in her letter concerning accessible facilities for disabled people at Duke.

Mr. Henderson "questions" the wisdom of making accommodations since there are only "five or six handicapped students on campus." Given the state of campus architecture and grounds, he should be amazed that there are that many. Accessibility is a large factor in determining whether a student with a disability decides to enroll. When facilities are usable, more disabled students will enroll. (The totally accessible University of California-Berkeley has a large number of disabled students).

Mr. Henderson also implies that HEW is imposing a financial burden on

## LETTERS

universities (and hence their students) with its accessibility requirements. In fact, access to facilities is a condition for receiving HEW funding. HEW is merely saying that it won't give money to any institution that discriminates, be it by race, sex, or handicap.

Finally, Mr. Henderson states that "we could be spending \$600,000 on a lot of other things." This is certainly true, but I doubt if any other expenditures could come close to the importance of a person's mobility (more air-conditioned classrooms perhaps, or digging up and seeding the quads [again])?

I can appreciate the difficulty in making a campus such as Duke's accessible, but let's not allow gothic architecture and well-sculptured grounds take precedence over people's mobility, and let's not act like martyrs when changes are made to bring about equality.

John Copple '79

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# MS revisited

James Craig Justice

Editor's note: J.C. Justice is a wise young fool in Trinity College.

When the University administration decided in late April to abolish the Department of Management Sciences (MS), it may not have known what it was doing in terms of making an intelligent decision, but it sure knew what it was doing in terms of insuring a smooth transition: there were not enough students on campus to effectively protest the move.

What is proving to be more upsetting than the University's inability to deal with a flourishing department is the students' general acceptance of this irrational decision.

I wish to share with those who were not here this summer two opinions that appeared in *The Summer Chronicle's* May 30th issue. One is that of Ed Hatcher, a wise young fool in Trinity College, and the other is Helmy H. Baligh, professor in the Graduate School of Business Administration (GSBA) and MS department, and who once served as an associate dean of the GSBA. But first, a review of the situation leading to the controversial decision.

Provost Frederic Cleaveland outlined the problems with the MS department last February in a memo sent to various campus groups. These problems included the inability of the department to deal with the rapid growth in enrollment, and the refusal of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business to accredit the Masters of Business Administration program at Duke because of the nature of the undergraduate MS program.

In May, Cleaveland said that the numbers problem was the reason for the elimination of the undergraduate department, not accreditation.

The aptly named Hatcher writes: "Long

live the school's decision to kill the MS department. At a time when an increasing number of students seem to have forgotten the value of a liberal arts education, the decision is most appropriate. While it was admittedly a 'dirty trick' to leave the student body out of the decision process and instead wait until they've gone home for the summer, one cannot help but feel some relief. Relief from students looking no further than a secure pay check for when they get out of the University; relief from the near demise of a true liberal arts education, and relief from Duke nearly becoming a factory of run of the mill accountants."

To the contrary, I feel much distress.

In a *Chronicle* interview, Cleaveland said that the MS major was not good for long term possibilities in the business world. He was absolutely right. He also expressed concern for the liberal arts tradition at Duke. The Provost went on to say, "It is our experience that corporations are looking for bright liberal arts students with enough of an orientation in business to understand the language for technical training in their own programs." Whose to say that an MS degree is not liberal when it only requires nine courses?

According to Baligh, the decision to eliminate the department is a bad one, and the administration's reasons do not support it.

Baligh asks, "Why was the growth of the MS department such a problem? It could not be because the growth meant a weakening of the liberal arts tradition in Trinity since the B.A. degree in MS was fully within that tradition. The MS major required one to one-and-one-half years of a total of four years at the University, and its courses for the most part non-

professional....

"The killing of a department reduces the balance so desired by the University. Perhaps killing this rapidly growing department saved many others from a natural death. Nonetheless, this solution to the problem of growth produces the result which made growth a problem: i.e., unbalance. Very recently a Public Policy Sciences department was created. How does one logically justify the creation of a Policy Sciences along with the exception of Management Sciences? Anyone who comes to the point of killing an active and growing department to stop its growth should seek some other solution. In a few years, when Policy Sciences grows too fast feeding on would-be MS majors, will it too be killed off to preserve academic balance..?"

"The goal of stopping the growth of the MS department is best achieved by the creation of a top quality liberal arts program in the department. The program would be highly coordinated and academically powerful. It would be a difficult program requiring a great deal of intellectual capacity and effort from the students in it, and offering in return as good an education as we know how to give. Despite its greater educational value, the program's demands on student time and effort can be expected to reduce enrollment in MS. The existing MS programs are far from being of this nature. They can be easily replaced by a program that would certainly produce an MS department of a size that is acceptable in terms of the academic balance requirement of the University. Upgrading a department's program may even encourage other departments to use similar though much more modest efforts: the whole University

gains....

"The students get hurt the most. What attempts they may make to get the department resurrected are hard to predict. By fall much of the anger may subside and the impetus for action fade. All in all, both faculty and students would have been spared these costs if the accreditation goal had been abandoned.

"There was only one group that recommended that the department be abolished without any reservations. This group was composed of the chairmen of the Departments of Public Policy Sciences, Economics, History, Political Sciences, Psychology, and Mathematics. Their choice is hardly surprising. These are the departments that will gain most by the demise of the MS department. All resources saved by the death of MS will be reallocated to wherever the would-be MS majors go. It is hard to imagine any other logical reasons for the group's decision. It is just a case of narrow self-interest...."

"The University administration and the administration of the GSBA/MS chose to destroy the MS department in order to get the GSBA accredited. It is really difficult to understand why accreditation is so important. It has lost us an excellent liberal arts department. It has lost an academically healthy and vigorous department with programs much favored by students. Someone should tell us just what we are to get from accreditation for the cost we have been made to bear to get it."

Is this Duke's logical response to growth? It certainly is an effective decision — so was Auschwitz. Let's hope no precedents are set, or else in a couple of years we just might be saying good-bye to another department.

## Abroad at Home: Reasons For Hope

Anthony Lewis

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BOSTON — What Camp David could mean for Israel was immediately apparent: peace with her largest Arab neighbor, and end to the danger of a three-front war, a release from stifling isolation. That is why the reaction in Israel and among her friends was so enthusiastic.

But the potential benefits for the Arab side, apart from Egypt, are evidently not so clear. Even those leaders closest to the United States and most eager for a Middle East settlement are skeptical. Why? Because they fear that Camp David has not touched the heart of the problem: the Palestinians. They fear, indeed, that removal of Egypt's weight on that issue will make a Palestinian solution more difficult and thus condemn the area to endless turmoil and terrorism.

We can appreciate that fear. But I think it reflects an underestimate of what was done at Camp David — of what has to be called the genius of President Carter's achievement. If the Arabs understand that achievement, and if Israel is faithful to its spirit, I think it offers real hope in time of solving the Palestinian dilemma.

Of course Prime Minister Begin did not agree to withdraw all Israeli forces from the West Bank and Gaza, or to relinquish his claim of sovereignty there. If his acceptance of those propositions were the

test, everyone knows that there could never be any agreement.

But Begin did agree to the creation of a "self-governing authority" for the West Bank and Gaza, to be elected by its inhabitants with no restriction on who may be a candidate. That means that advocates of a sovereign Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza could, and undoubtedly would, be elected.

Moreover, Begin reversed two uncompromising positions taken by his government last summer — that the West Bank-Gaza authority would come into being only after final peace was agreed, and that it would be the permanent arrangement for the area. Under the Camp David plan the authority could begin operating a few months from now, and it would serve only during negotiations on the permanent status of the area.

Israel's military government in the West Bank and Gaza would be abolished. Of the 11,000 Israeli troops there now, 5,000 would be withdrawn and the rest assigned to "specified security locations."

Those provisions are known, but their potential significance may not be universally understood. As a starter, it would almost certainly result in the flourishing of real political life in the West Bank and Gaza.

At present the only selected spokesmen for the inhabitants are local mayors. Even

they are under tight control. They have to get the military government's approval for humiliatingly trivial decisions. Mayors cannot even meet each other if the occupying authorities disapprove — and they sometimes do.

The new council's writ would run throughout the West Bank and Gaza, and it would surely come to be seen — seen by the world as the voice of the territory's people. It would have international legitimacy. Israel would not be free, in terms of practical politics, to silence its members.

In these circumstances, it seems to me, the elected council would inevitably develop into a quasi-government — and create momentum for a real Israeli withdrawal. The interim council would surely be preferable, from the Palestinian viewpoint, to the only alternative now conceivable in Israel: a division of the already tiny West Bank, with part reverting to Arab control and the rest being incorporated in Israel.

The Egyptian-Israeli part of the Camp David outcome understandably worries other Arabs, because the peace at which it aims is not tied to progress on other fronts. But the terms of that peace can also be seen in another light: as precedents for what other Arab states could negotiate.

If the terms are fulfilled, after all, they would mark the first time that Israel has completely withdrawn from an Arab

country's territory since 1967, and the first time ever that she has closed down official settlements. Furthermore, President Sadat has made clear that whatever happens in his territory, he will press hard for progress in the West Bank and Gaza.

The way the issue of the Sinai settlements was resolved was perhaps Camp David's most brilliant stroke of diplomacy and politics. The issue was left to the Knesset. Thus Israel is being confronted with the choice that Begin has tried for so long to obscure: territory or peace. And the public reaction has been overwhelmingly for peace.

Now the same choice faces Israel over future settlements on the West Bank. Begin denies making the commitment that President and his aides say he did: that, once negotiations over the permanent status of the area start, new settlements could be established only with the approval of the negotiators. The absence of such a commitment could threaten the whole process set in motion at Camp David.

It is a process: That is what Camp David showed and what both Arabs and Israelis must understand. Neither side can get all it wants. No compromise can settle all issues at once. But with the help of wise counsel from outside, and with faith themselves, the parties can begin living the process of peace.



# Animal House at Duke —almost a reality

By Davia Odell

*Editor's Note: This is the third article in a three-part series on the behavior problem in West campus residential areas and its possible link to Animal House.*

So you saw *Animal House* last night. The place looked like Duke. The wild and crazy characters reminded you of Dukies. You're convinced Duke would have been the perfect place to film the movie.

You're not alone. Thom

were definitely approached simultaneously as Universal's top choices.

When approached with this conflict, Phelps said he thought Mount's recollection of the matter mistaken.

"We were worried about the reactions of alumni and also about parents jerking their kids out of school thinking this represented the kind of life at Duke," Phelps said.

However, Muriel Jackson, director of University Relations at the Univer-

sity of University Relations at Duke, said he read the script and thought it was "of questionable taste." He said he would have voted against filming *Animal House* here if he had had a vote.

Mount said he suggested Duke mainly because the campus is "aesthetically attractive and well-located."

"Also, I was raised in Durham and I was involved in trying to start a film community in North Carolina at the time. I thought this would be a nice way to start things out," Mount added.

Much of the action in the film is centered around fraternity houses. Phelps said since there are none of these at Duke, some homes on Buchanan Blvd. could have been used.

He said the final version of *Animal House* is not nearly as "raunchy" as the original script or even the preview.

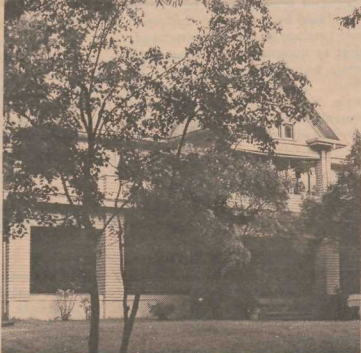
"Of the things we objected to, most were cut out even before the final version was released," Phelps said.



Photo © 1978 Universal City Studios, Inc.

Presenting the easily recognizable Delta house from *Animal House* with its famous residents in their "natural state"...

...and two might-have-beens located in the Trinity Park area just outside of East campus.



Photos by Doug Davidoff

Mount, executive vice president of Universal Studios, thought so too. In a phone interview from Hollywood, Calif., Mount said he suggested Duke as one of two choice locations for filming the movie.

However, Jake Phelps, director of the Duke University Union and a boyhood friend of Mount's, rejected the offer on behalf of the University, Mount said.

Phelps said officials were apprehensive about the "raunchy aspects and R-(restricted) rating and also about the problems other schools were having with the idea of filming *Animal House* on their campuses."

But, Mount said Tuesday in a second interview, that Duke and the University of Missouri

sity of Oregon, where *Animal House* was finally filmed, said in a phone interview from Eugene that such fears have no ground.

"There have been no complaints from anyone and no bad repercussions to the best of my knowledge," she said.

Phelps said there were three people who were eventually called upon to make the final decision on Universal's proposal. Neither he nor William Griffith, dean of student affairs, would say who these people were. Each said he did not have a vote. Richard Cox and James Douthat, associate dean of student affairs, said they could not have had votes because they did not see the script.

William Green, director

## ...Abortion

Continued from page 1  
long as Williams is "in touch" with the borrower, ASU does not strictly enforce the terms of the contract. "Contract is sometimes tough because they move," she adds. "We have our ways."

"I'd hate for a girl to come in here and really need the money and it not be there," said Williams of the possible future of the program. John Bemis, treasurer of PISCES, also commenting on the need for such a program, called the fund "an important service to the Duke community which few people are aware of."

He noted that "anybody can get pregnant — not just rich people."

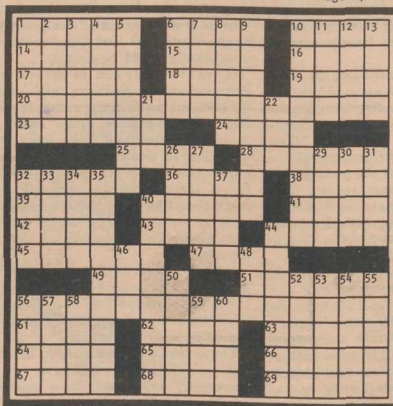
## THE Daily Crossword by Susan Mindell

- |                            |                                 |                        |                           |
|----------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS                     | 32 Seats of justice             | 61 Icy road hazard     | 22 Edward, to his friends |
| 1 Hobo                     | 36 Old English coin             | 62 Cetacean            | 26 Curtain or hand        |
| 6 Kind of cotton           | 38 Aware of                     | 63 Division of society | 27 Couples                |
| 10 Bar on crossties        | 39 Shakespearean king           | 64 Bill of fare        | 29 Lowdown                |
| 14 Allude                  | 40 Sudy                         | 65 Contends            | 30 British school         |
| 15 Lofty poems             | 41 Mysterious things in the air | 66 More veracious      | 31 Medicine amount        |
| 16 Indian city             | 42 Jason's ship                 | 67 Trade               | 32 Talk out of turn       |
| 17 Egg-shaped              | 43 Remnants                     | 68 Fall on deaf —      | 33 Rel. of atm.           |
| 18 Membership              | 44 Pelt                         | 69 Reception hall      | 34 Acts like Xanthippe    |
| 19 — instant (immediately) | 45 Ruled                        | DOWN                   | 35 Betrayed               |
| 20 Without a chance to win | 47 Shriveled                    | 1 Great number         | 37 Church section         |
| 23 Stripping machine       | 49 Heavy impact                 | 2 Musical show         | 40 Tranquillizer          |
| 24 Suit to —               | 51 Cottonwoods                  | 3 — worse than death   | 44 Chooses                |
| 25 Incursion               | 56 Never gets started           | 4 Photograph developer | 46 Pile                   |
| 28 Swirled                 |                                 | 5 Unreasonable desire  | 48 Word of cheer          |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACTA RAT LIBRA  
RAEL EDIE ONEON  
AREA CORN NURSE  
SEMI COLON GABET  
HILLD BEANS  
PASCAL BTO  
OGES HILLBILLY  
GRAL SRAIS NOEL  
HILLSIDES BARRED  
EGG CATERS  
OVERTHEHILL  
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ANISE ONDR NERO  
NUDER VINE CANT  
TEENS EAT ALES

9/28/78



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9/28/78



## ...Cream of crop

Continued from page 1  
"an opportunity for students to do advanced work in their fields of interest." However he said that he was "troubled" by the prospect of allotting places in the program to A.B. Duke Scholars and of making a high grade average a criterion for

selection.

Will Cartwright, chairman of the UFCAS Executive Committee, declined to comment on the proposal since he has not yet informed committee members of his "disposition on the matter." Cartwright did say that the subject of

University Honors would be considered further by the Special Committee on Educational Policy and Program in Trinity College which has been appointed by Provost Frederic Cleaveland to examine the overall educational philosophy of Trinity College.

Cartwright said that it was unlikely that the program would be acted upon in time for it to be implemented in the fall of 1979.

Continued from page 1  
member of the Southern Africa Coalition and one of the students who met with Mickey, asserted that the delegation members were free to speak on campus but that the Divinity School had no responsibility to provide a space for them.

"It is not our responsibility — the University, the Divinity School, the Southern Africa Coalition — to provide them with a forum. If some organiza-

tion wanted to sponsor them, if they came onto campus of their own free volition, we would not have disrupted them. We may have demonstrated, we may have passed out literature, but we would not have denied them free speech."

Both Grunwald, Griswold and other Divinity students said had the invitation been a formal one from the University, rather than an informal one from a faculty member, they would not

have challenged the legitimacy of the group's appearance, though demonstrations would have been likely.

President Terry Sanford and Chancellor Kenneth Pye said they were concerned that Mickey may have been coerced by Griswold and Grunwald's group.

They said they would not have expected any violent demonstrations had the ministers been on campus.

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

A prize will be given to the person who suggests the name selected.

Drop your suggestions in the Name Contest box today.

(Fold and tear on broken line—drop your selection in Contest box, or give it to a waitperson.)

Contest Closes October 6

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

Suggestion (with short explanation) \_\_\_\_\_

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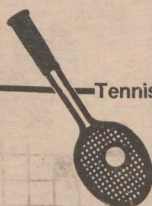
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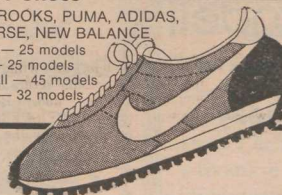
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# Soccer squad scores 5th straight season win

By Bart Pachino

The Duke soccer team rolled to its fifth straight victory here yesterday, 2-1, over an out-manned East Carolina squad.

Bill Huntley and Rob Glenn scored the goals for the Devils. Duane Bailey added the lone ECU goal.

The Devils ran their record to 5-1 while the Pirates' mark dipped to 1-4-1. It was the second time that Duke defeated ECU this season.

Duke broke open the scoring on their first advance into the ECU half of the field before most of the crowd of 300-plus had even settled into their seats. Huntley took a perfect feed from Wayne Bergen and blasted a shot past netminder Kevin Tyus for a 1-0 lead, at 1:32.

Three minutes and 41 seconds later, senior Rob Glenn scored what proved to be the winning goal with an assist from fullback Tim Short.

Throughout the rest of the half, the Devils attacked, but were just unable to put the ball in the ECU net. Richard Murray, Edwin Agyapong, Huntley and Short were stymied repeatedly by Tyus, who came up with several fine stops.

## Wilson experiments

Midway through the half, Wilson began to insert his reserves into the lineup, and at one point had seven freshmen on the field.

The Pirates were unable to develop much of an attack, getting off only four shots on goal during the first half, as the result of a good performance by the Duke backline.

ECU's Jeff Karpovich hit the crossbar with a shot early in the second half, the Pirates' best threat of the afternoon until Bailey's goal. Duke fullback Alan Rudnai misplayed a ball near midfield, and the ball took a crazy hop directly to Bailey. Goalie Peter Wainwright came out to cut off the shot, but Bailey eluded him and netted the goal.

The score ruined Wainwright's three-game shutout streak.

Thirty seconds later, the Pirates threatened to tie the score as wing George Bemus got behind the Blue Devil defense but unwisely held the ball up. The Pirates would not threaten again as Duke won, 2-1.

"Duke really involved the whole team more in its offense than we did," said Brad Smith, ECU coach. "We were a little shocked after the first five minutes, being down 2-0, but I was pleased how we played after that. I mean, we outscored Duke from there on out," he added.

John Wilson, Duke coach, was disappointed with his squad's effort, however. "We took the game very lightly, and it showed in our failure to move from the ball into the open spaces, as we know to do. We began to watch the man with the ball instead of moving to the openings, and this happens when you don't take your opposition seriously," he said.

The Devils take on the nationally ranked Clemson Tigers Friday at 4 p.m. on the soccer field.



Photo by Scott McPherson  
A Duke booter nudges his way towards the goal in last week's game against Guilford.



Photo by Scott McPherson

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# Blue Devils, Burden second in golf tourney

By Jerry Owens

The men's golf team finished second by one shot in the Methodist College Collegiate Tournament, held Monday and Tuesday at the Cypress Lakes Country Club in Fayetteville.

The University of North Carolina won the 36-hole event with a 576 total. Duke was next at 577, followed by N.C. State at 587 and Campbell College at 594. Team totals represent the lowest 18-hole scores for each

team, for both rounds of the tourney.

## Burden second

Blue Devil Mark Burden, a senior, finished in a tie for second low individual with Mike West of North Carolina at 142. Burden had rounds of 68 and 74. N.C. State's freshman Jay Martin was medalist with a 141 total. John Spellman of North Carolina was fourth at 143.

Paul Bryan was second low individual for Duke. He had rounds of 71 and 73 for a 144 total. Other Duke scores were: Mike Forgash, 73, 72; Chris Newman, 72, 74; Len Kellerman, 74, 74; and Steve Potter, 77, 77.

## Schmid pleased

Ron Schmid, assistant Duke coach, said he was pleased by the team's play. "We had the lowest team total the second day," he said. "We were three shots behind Carolina with nine holes to play, but we played 2-under-par as a team on the final nine. We played very well on the back side. All in all, this was a good performance by us."

The team will be among 44 teams competing in this weekend's Foxfire All-American College Golf Classic in Foxfire, North Carolina. Duke has been seeded eighth in the field, which includes such perennial powers as Wake Forest, North Carolina, South Florida, and East Tennessee State.

Rod Myers, Duke coach, said the Blue Devils will be represented in the Foxfire tourney by Jeff Goettman, Charlie Bolling, Paul Hindsley, Doug Whitaker and Bob Stanger.

"The Foxfire tourney will be our first real test this fall," Myers said. "This is excellent opportunity for us, and we're looking forward to the challenge."



Photo by Peggy Gulley

Mark Burden shot a 142 total as he led Duke to a second place finish in the Methodist College Golf Tournament this week.



UPI Photo

Tommy Lasorda, Los Angeles Dodger manager, received the title role in the *Hunchback of Notre Dame*.

## SPECTRUM

### TODAY

Opening of a wine and cheese and folk music coffee house at the East Campus Center. Starting at 8:00, Wendy Lipin will be playing the guitar. This event is sponsored by STEPS.

BADMINTON CLUB has its first practice and organizational meeting at

7 in Card Gym. Demonstrations! Refreshments! Come, try something new — you'll love it!! Questions call x1576.

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

Want a good blow? East Campus Minor Attractions presents its premiere event: bubble blowing on the quad at 4:30. Soap bubbles will be provided for those who have none.

discussion of communal life will be led by Grant Rockett, who spent time on a kibbutz in Israel.

### TOMORROW

All students interested in the position of advisor to those students brought before the Undergraduate Judicial Board should attend a meeting in 318 Allen Building at 3 p.m.

ZOOLOGY MAJORS REG PARTY at 3 p.m. in front of Bio-Sci. Sponsored by the Zoology Majors Union. All interested students, graduate students, and professors are invited to attend. For more information call Jeff at x1643.

AEPhi's Our meeting will be at 6:30 in 106 Carr.

Thursday, 5:15 p.m., Holy Communion — Memorial Chapel, Duke Chapel. The University community is invited to attend this service.

HEY CHI O's Dinner is at 5 at Grudell's. Meeting is at 6:30 in 014 For-Lang. See you there!

Are you interested in forming a forum for Jewish expression at Duke? Come to the first meeting at 3 p.m. in the back of the C.I. The direction is wide open to come and express yourself.

There will be a brief meeting of the GRAPHIC ARTS COMMITTEE of the Duke University Union at 7 in 207 Flowers. Everyone welcome.

Earth, Wind & Fire, Jefferson Starship, The Who, Steely Dan, Pablo Cruise, Commodores, Kenny Loggins, Fleetwood Mac, Stevie Wonder, Dan Fogelberg and MIKE WOODARD on WDUK, Fridays, 1-4 p.m. Tune in!

ATT: PHI MUS — Get those t-shirts in TODAY to Band or Lee Ann. We want everyone t-shirted!

ATT: Tri Delta — Meeting in Soc. Psych. at 6:15 — Get Psyched for Stranger Party afterwards!

The YM-YWCA will meet at 7:30 in the Y office in the Chapel basement. A

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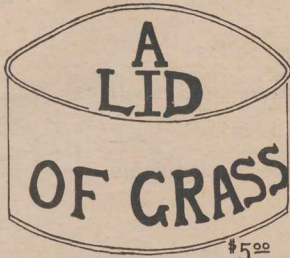
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## NC Symphony performance

## A study in musical contrasts

By Greg Maris

Monday night's performance by the North Carolina Symphony was a lesson in contrasts and similarities between 20th-century music and the oft-revered classics. The similarities lay mostly in the music itself; the contrasts came in the subject matter. From the sordid and distasteful, the program moved to the refined and elegant. This, of course, is a subjective statement and shouldn't be regarded as a comment on the musical quality — quite the opposite. The concert provided a dynamite first half and a

good second half, both in material and performance.

Things got rolling following a short promotional opus for the Symphony by Terry Sanford with Bill Foster and the Duke basketball team as soloists. To understand the contrast/similarity idea, the concert must be looked at from the first half backwards. The means starting with the Mozart Symphony No. 36 in C Major, K. 425 ("Linz").

Like so many of Mozart's works, the Symphony 36 leaves mere mortals in total awe (and sometimes disgust) of the

composer's ability to generate an entire symphony in the space of a weekend. Nevertheless, the piece broke from established symphonic format in its sheer exuberance and expression. All of the things one associates with Mozart are present: his crisp, clean string parts, his playful volume adjustments, and so on. These were all handled well by the orchestra despite some brass and string competition in the second movement. The piece is emotion refined, that characteristic element of 18th-century music.

The opening number was Bela Bartok's "The Miraculous Mandarin Suite," Op. 19. Talk about contrast; this is emotion stripped naked. The original ballet ran into all kinds of problems with the clergy and "decent" individuals who felt that thievery, prostitution, and satisfying one's passions belonged elsewhere than in the theater. It's so racy that it even prompted Conductor John Gosling to give the audience a half-ton apologetic summary of the piece. As varied as the two pieces are in content, they both contain similar musical elements. The piece opens with running scales in the strings, but a few measures later the woodwinds are batting out a tight, rhythmic figure in six that could have come straight from Mozart himself. Most notable in the piece was the trombone section which handled their quick eighth-note and *glissando* passages perfectly. The clarinet solos were also excellent.

The North Carolina Symphony seems very much at home with Bartok's music. If you



John Gosling, NC Symphony conductor.

heard them do his Concerto for Orchestra last year you know what I mean. The music is extremely difficult with its Stravinskian meter changes, but it is compelling also. It would be worth your while to hear the orchestra performing works by this particular composer the next time they include some on the program.

The entire second half of the bill was devoted to the Brahms Concerto No. 2 in B Flat for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 83. Eugene Istomin was the soloist. When Brahms performed the piece at a New Year's bash in 1882, critics noted that it was "tamely received." Well, why not? — it's a rather tame piece. Supposedly it's even more worldly and passionate than the first, for the soloist anyway. Istomin gave an impressive

performance, utilizing the entire keyboard in the space of a few bars, although some sloppy moments could have been avoided by better communication between him and Maestro Gosling. A fine cello solo highlighted the opening and closing of the third movement despite Brahms' often humdrum orchestration. His dark, Germanic shades pervade the entire piece, with some exceptions in the soloist's part. The second movement alone permits one of the few spots of daylight to enter; unfortunately, it's the shortest one. On the whole, it was a good performance of a fair piece of music. The first half of the program more than made up for the second, so this varied concert could easily be called an evening well-spent.

### ATTENTION CLUBS: IF YOU WANT MONEY

ASDU Budget Commission  
Will Meet:

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Sept. 27	7-9:30 p.m.
Oct. 2	3-5:30 p.m.
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"A HA HA"—Central News

Trivia Question: What was Carole Lombard's last film? That is the question.

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