

The Chronicle

Duke University

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Durham, North Carolina

Expressway letters reveal contradictions

Sanford's public, private stands conflict

By Tim Farrow

"Terry Sanford's public stand on the East-West Expressway, up to now one of complete neutrality, apparently conflicts with the stand he takes privately," according to Alice Ratliff, acting attorney for the Crest Street Community.

Ratliff, a Duke graduate, spoke last night at a meeting of the Duke chapter of NC-PIRG. She presented evidence in the form of two letters containing contradictory statements concerning Sanford's position on the extension.

The first letter was one Ratliff wrote to President Sanford confirming an April 5, 1978 conversation with him, in which Sanford said Duke would not take a stance harmful to the Crest Street Community.

The second letter was written by Sanford personally on April 4, 1978 to Buck Dean, the Durham Representa-

tative to the state Department of Transportation. Sanford's letter expressed support for the proposed extension, which would destroy the Crest Street Community.

Ratliff said that in her meeting with him April 5, Sanford had "implied that he know very little about the issue." In her April 12 confirmation letter, Ratliff wrote, "I am pleased to learn from you that Duke does not and will not hold a position which would support destroying a community in order to give the University access to its Medical Center." This letter elicited no correction from Sanford.

Ratliff has since found the letter from Sanford to Dean dated April 4, the day prior to Sanford's meeting with her. In this letter, Sanford wrote, "Let me reaffirm the fact that Duke University supports without reservation the completion of the East-West

Expressway from its present terminus at Erwin Road to its direct junction with the 15-501 By-pass."

Sanford further commented to Dean, "Let me know if and when we can be of assistance in expediting the completion of this project, one that we view as being in the best interest of the entire Durham community."

One month later, on May 5, the Duke trustees issued a resolution on the subject. The resolution said that Duke did not have the "right nor the responsibility" to make a decision to support or oppose the expressway extension.

The resolution added that, beyond certain essential concerns such as the improvement of traffic conditions on Erwin Road, Duke had "no vested interest" in the extension, and noted that Duke "especially is sensitive to the plight of its neighbors in the Crest

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Photo by Ralph Rutaboga

Paul Lubke of the Durham People's Alliance yesterday evening said Duke "should be willing at least to have open discussions" about the expressway.

Decision expected Sunday

RLC submits options on ATOs

By Margaret Donnelly

No decision concerning the Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) housing situation was reached at last night's Residential Life Committee (RLC) meeting.

Six options were submitted to a subcommittee so that more information could be gathered. Jim Werner, RLC member, said that "in fairness to the ATO's we must make a decision soon."

Robert Ballantyne, chairman of the RLC, identified the following options for the ATO's:

- * switching the present ATO section in House C with Warwick;
- * moving the ATO's to part of Maxwell, moving Maxwell to House C;
- * giving part of Stonehenge to the ATO's;
- * exchanging freshmen sections T,U and X with the ATO section;
- * making no move at all.

Harry Hellers, RLC member, suggested the option of "putting the house [House C] up for bids to any University group who wants it."

The RLC decided against Eden's Quad and East campus for the fraternity, because East campus dorms are too large and Edens dorms lacked adequate commons room space.

"We have an obligation, in light of the effects of a move on the residential community, to leave the ATO's where they are. They have either changed their style or not — if not, they'll be gone anyway," said Bob Frank, RLC member.

Ballantyne said in concluding last night's meeting, "We're in no position to make a final recommendation until a further study is made. By next Sunday's meeting [7 p.m. in Allen Board Room] we ought to be able to make a fairly clear-cut decision."

Bobby Murrah, ATO president, said that "to make it this far, the group (ATO's) had to have decided that what had transpired was not what Duke University was going to condone. Under the circumstances the group has grown up, but this has been devastating — we really need a decision."



PIRG Graphic
"Do you know about the expressway?" asks an NC-PIRG poster.

Proposal favors separation of Pub Board funding from ASDU

By T.J. Maroon

After two hours of often heated debate, the Publications Board failed to act yesterday on a proposal favoring the separation of the Board's funding from the ASDU Budget Commission.

The separation proposal, introduced by the finance committee of the board, would submit the entire Pub Board budget to student referendum each year.

If passed, the proposal would have been placed before the student body as a referendum on November 9, subject to ASDU approval.

The Pub Board decided to set up a committee to examine the board's structure and look into alternative methods of funding.

Several ASDU members present at the meeting expressed concern that the board was rushing into the funding proposal without adequate discussion.

Frank Emory, president of ASDU, remarked, "The issue is accountability to students versus autonomy from ASDU. Our responsibility as the student government is that we should handle the students' money."

Adding that ASDU is not "out to get the Pub Board," Emory suggested that the Board consider a possible compromise plan providing greater autonomy while retaining accountability to the students.

Mark Stichel, chairman of the Pub Board, said the separation proposal was not "drawn in haste. There are balances and checks in this plan."

Stichel pointed out that under the proposal the ASDU budget commission will still be able to review the proposed budget before it is sent to the student body for approval.

The question of the Pub Board's competency to handle its budget was raised repeatedly during the debate.

David Redlawsk, chairman of the Pub Board's finance committee, replied that his committee has "as much knowledge of our budget" as ASDU does.

ASDU members maintained that the ASDU budget commission would be much more capable to evaluate the budget than would the student body when faced with the budget in a referendum.

The Pub Board should not be accountable to ASDU, according to Stichel, because, "The publications, especially the *Chronicle*, report on the student government."

Emphasizing that the Pub Board is separate from the publications themselves, Stichel remarked, "The board is made up of members of the student body who are evaluating its publications." He favored the proposal to remove the board's funding from ASDU's

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Photo by Jack Mehoff

What do Duke employees earn for their services? See page 4.

SPECTRUM

SPECTRUM POLICY:

Gatherings and other announcements may be placed in SPECTRUM, provided that the following rules are followed. All items to be run in SPECTRUM must be typed on a 45-space line and limited to 30 words. Do NOT type items in all capital letters. Items must be submitted before 3 p.m. the day before they are run, and should be run only the day before and the day of the event. GENERAL items are run subject to space limitations. Failure to comply with the above will result in the item being eliminated without notice. No event which charges admission will be allowed.

TODAY

CHEERLEADERS: GUESS WHAT! No practice in Card Gym. See you tomorrow at the soccer game. Can this fit in here?

"TRACING DUKE UNIVERSITY'S ROOTS" will meet from 4-5 p.m. in the Chapel. Mrs. Phillips will speak to us about the stained glass windows.

PONDEROSA SOCIAL CLUB meeting at 10:30 p.m. in Warwick Commons Room. Plans to be made for party Friday.

ASDU ADMISSIONS AND FINANCIAL AID committee meeting at 8:15 p.m. outside the ASU office. All interested are welcome.

PALE? PLAT? WEARY? UNPROFITABLE? The ARCHIVE can take care of all that. Come to our reading (907 Union Tower) and consume enough wine and poetry to become ruddy, fulsome, energetic and jingly. An unguarded weeding (Phi in C). See you around 8:30.

TRANSFERS: There will be an informal meeting in the CL at 11:00.

IMPORTANT WOMEN'S LACROSSE CLUB meeting, 8:30 East Campus Gym, 103. If you cannot attend call Paula 286-7531.

ENGLISH MAJORS and literary TRIVIA BUFFS: Organizational meeting of all interested in Carolina Quiz Bowl, 7:50 in seminar room on third floor of Allen Bldg.

Places staff — a trip to the Women's Pavilion starts at 7 at 2634 Chapel Hill

Bldg., Suite 204 (next to Yorktowne Theatre). Directions in office.

Notice: There will be practice for WOMEN'S SOCCER at 4:30. All interested females are asked to meet on the lower 1M field (below the soccer field).

ARPHUS: Come celebrate Founder's Day with dinner at our new table in the Pile at 5:45 p.m. Pledging will follow immediately afterwards.

There will be a meeting of the ASU Academics Committee at 8:30 p.m. in the ASU office. All interested persons are invited to attend.

THE WOMEN'S LACROSSE CLUB will meet in 103 East Campus Gym. All interested stickers are urged to attend.

There will be a meeting of the Pastoral Care/Nature Community Committee at 6:30 in Flowers Lounge. We will be discussing plans for a Central Campus community group, a families for freshmen program, a guide to all volunteer programs at Duke and much, much more. Call Rick at x0487 if you have any questions.

GENERAL ISSUES COMMITTEE meeting in 105 Union at 6:30.

THE DUKE GAY ALLIANCE reminds all members and friends of the social gatherings: Tues. at 10 p.m. in the Crown's.

Chronicle Staff: Watchdogs and Night Editors — Mandatory meeting at 4 in the office with Bettie and Beth about production costs. Everyone must attend.

CIRCLE K MEMBERS: Come to our meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Trustee's Board Room of Allen Building where

Chuck Huestis will speak and give a slide show about Mt. Everest.

ALL PROMETHEUS BLACK STAFF members and any other interested persons, there will be a very important meeting at 7 in Giles Parlor. Please Come!

THE MANAGEMENT SCIENCE MAJORS' UNION ain't dead yet! Come find out about the department and what you can do to get involved. Our first meeting will be at 7 in Zener auditorium.

Been bursting out lately into sudden blues? Purge your existential ennui with **TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE ARCHIVE:** Wine, poems, pictures, clogging, whatever. We promise: Uncle Haun will NOT be making the cookies this week! 8:30 p.m. 307 Union Tower. Arrive early.

Hillel Simchat Torah Celebration 8:30 a.m. Jordan Center Campus and Oregon Rds.

Hillel Basic Hebrew Course will not meet. Class will be held on Thurs. at 7:30 p.m.

MAJOR ATTRACTIONS: Meeting at 6:30 in 139 Soc-Sci.

THETAS: Our meeting is at 8:30 in Zener Auditorium.

TOMORROW

INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT AND ALUMNI AFFAIRS COMMITTEE got lock dinner will be at 6:30 at 1911 Erwin Road, Apt. L. RSVP regrets only x0305 or x0991. Hope to see you there!

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

POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS: Don't forget the get-together with department faculty at 3:30 p.m. in 204 Perkins. The Majors Union has news about internships, department programs, and much other news to inform you about. Pi Alpha Sigma members please attend to pick up your certificates.

CABLE 13 PRODUCTION COMMITTEE: Important meeting in 201 Flowers at 7:30. We need ALL of you to get things moving. New people welcome.

Important! The Duke Student Economics Assoc. will meet at 6:30 p.m. in 124 Soc-Sci. We will hold a short

general meeting and then split into committees. All newcomers are welcomed.

There will be a very important mandatory meeting for everybody (and that means everybody) on the WDUK staff at 5 p.m. in 139 Soc-Sci.

Come learn about Chinese Art. Demonstration-Lecture, 7:30 p.m. at Gross Chem. Auditorium. Reception and discussion with Professor Ju of Washington and Lee University following.

ATTENTION PI PHI ACTIVITIES: Formal meeting at 8:15 in the Common House. Don't forget to meet for dinner at the table at 5:30.

To all members of Pi Sigma Alpha, the Pi-Si Honor Society: We will give out certificates at the Pi-Si Majors Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in 204 Perkins. Please attend.

THE DUKE DEMOCRATS will not meet this week. If you would like to attend the convention in Goldsboro, call Steve at x0388.

GENERAL

Find out about WILSON HOUSE SHARIE! Interviews will be held Oct. 28 Nov. 4. Sign up at Wilson's front desk. Optional applications will be available there and in Flowers Lounge.

Interested in living in WILSON HOUSE SHARIE? Interviews will be held Oct. 28 Nov. 4. Sign up at Wilson's front desk. Optional applications will be available there and in Flowers Lounge.

PEOPLE INTERVIEWING FOR THE FAC COMMITTEE: please sign up for your interviews again on the ASU Board. Sorry, our original sign-up sheets were stolen.

TM MEDIATORS: group meditations will be held at 202 East Campus Center (south of tennis courts) Mon.-Wed. Fri. at 10:45 a.m. and Tu.-Th. at 11:30.

THE YOGA ASSOCIATION will hold its planning meeting Thurs. at 7 p.m. in 115-A Engineering. Come to reserve a space for yourself or call Nancy and James at 489-8844 if unable to attend.

If you practice the TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION TECHNIQUE and would like to have your meditation checked, call Ted Gulick at 688-8704 for an appointment. The best time to call is in the evening, before 10 p.m.

The interdisciplinary HUNGER COURSE (IDC 120 and 120-A) will be offered again this spring, featuring a wide range of topics and speakers on international, national, and local aspects of the food crisis. Dr. Bruce Bolnick of the Econ. Dept. will coordinate the course, which offers either full or half-course credit.

Trinity College students planning to go on STUDY ABROAD in SPRING 1979 must file their LEAVE OF ABSENCE PAPERS BY THE NOV. 2 DEADLINE. These forms are now available in 105 Allen.

The Chronicle

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ASDU Tonight

The legislature meets at 7 tonight in 136 Social Sciences. On the agenda:

- 1) Statute establishing a committee to study the Pub Board funding controversy. Also possible is a move to organize a referendum question about the funding.
- 2) Approval will be sought for a letter to the members of the City Council. This letter asks them to approach the Duke administration for a stand on the East-West Expressway.
- 3) Reconsideration of the statute dealing with the PIRG refund schedule will be discussed.

CLASSIFIEDS

<p>Announcements</p> <p>Wanted: Hungry students to take advantage of our introductory special for our new soup and salad bar — All You Can Eat for \$1.50. Bring this ad. Honey's — 1-85 & Guess Rd. Offer good till October 21.</p> <p>COMPULSIVE EATERS — recovery is possible! N.C.'s first chapter of Overeaters Anonymous is opening at Duke — if interested, come to room 126 Soc-Psy at 7:30, Mon., Oct. 23, or Wed., Oct. 25 (come both nights if you like).</p> <p>Free ride to Florida for driving services. Destination Melbourne. Will consider Orlando, Cocoa, Daytona. The earliest date — week of Nov. 19. Call immediately 471-2816. 1977 car.</p> <p>How's your love life? Flower it with a carnation on Homecoming. Order one for your favorite person on the main quad starting Wed. Delivered Sat. before the game. \$1.00 per carnation.</p> <p>Rock and roll at its best ... the Duke band PUBLIC SAFETY will play in the D.U. tonight — 9:00 P.M. Admission free.</p> <p>CONTACT LENS WEAR-</p>	<p>Services Offered</p> <p>Complete & professional typing service — 544-2191.</p> <p>OPENING NOVEMBER 1. Triangle Business Services. Secretarial & Telephone Answering Services. Theses, Dissertations, and Resumes. 714 9th St., Suite 207, Durham, NC 27705. Before Nov. 1: Call 544-2411 or 544-7392 after 6:00 p.m. Beginning Nov. 1: Call 286-5485.</p> <p>Portable Disco Show — for your parties — Lights & Sound. Call 477-2858.</p> <p>For Sale</p> <p>FOR SALE EXXON GAS: Reg. 59.9, Unlead 64.9, High Test 66.9. Best Exxon price in town. 1810 W. Markham Ave. Across from Kwik Kar Wash #2 (near Super campus).</p> <p>'71 Super Beetle — 10,000 miles on engine, AM/FM, new battery and McPherson struts, as is, \$450. Men's Free Spirit 10,000. Mint condition. \$100 includes chain lock.</p>	<p>Call 286-1812, keep trying.</p> <p>FOR SALE: Magnavox 19" TV, b.w. \$125. Armstrong flute, like new, \$125. Call 286-7982.</p> <p>FOR SALE: Double-yellowhead Mexican Parrot. Brilliant plumage, hand-trained. 1 1/2 years old. Asking \$400 (comparable retail price \$600). Call 286-1316 after 2 p.m.</p> <p>SOFAS: \$20 each — must sell immediately! 3 mustard yellow vinyl sofas — top quality but worn and damaged in places. Call 684-1258, 7194, or 7993, or come see in Theta Chi tube room.</p> <p>Help Wanted</p> <p>Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas TX, 75231.</p> <p>Lost and Found</p> <p>LOST: A small, brown, alligator purse, clutch style, with initials FBW on flap. Sentimental value — heirloom and much loved. Please call 684-0426.</p> <p>FOUND: A small black dog with leather collar, no I.D. Call 684-2709.</p>
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...McCann

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occasional exclamations of "kiss my ass" before the chorus. The lyrics were on the lips of everyone in the audience and McCann let them sing the chorus, "Gotta make it real compared to what."

McCann introduced the other favorite by asking, "How many of you people go to church?" Scattered hands raised. "Yeah, I used to do that before I knew any better." He then called on several "witnesses" to stand up and sing the chorus of "Let's See What Love Can Do" while the band and the remainder of the audience remained silent. The surprise of the evening came when McCann called upon a man who looked like he didn't have enough of a grasp upon reality to stand up alone, much less sing a chorus alone. But when the time came, he belted out the lyrics like Nat King Cole and was called up for an encore.

McCann's great keyboard performance and intimacy with the audience combined for a well appreciated concert and earned him two encores. The band proved to be equally professional and each member played extremely well. The only comment one could make about the concert that resembles a negative remark would be "It was fantastic, but it wasn't Swiss Movement."

...Sanford

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Street area."

The resolution made no mention of the ramp that would run from the proposed extension directly into the parking garage of Duke Hospital North.

The PIRG meeting last night was originally intended as an open forum for discussion of the expressway issue. Representatives from the Durham Chamber of Commerce and the Department of Transportation had been invited to speak in support of the extension. Both declined to attend. In addition, Jim Ward, University architect, declined to attend the

meeting at the last minute.

Because of the lack of proponents for the extension, Ratliff and Paul Lubke of the Durham People's Alliance conducted a discussion on various aspects of the problem.

Lubke said that if Duke cares about the community, "it should be willing at least to have open discussions."

Ratliff gave suggestions as to what PIRG and the community could do. She told the group to urge the trustees to back up their statements with actions as well as words, and said that PIRG and the community must keep after the administration to firmly establish and act upon its position.

Japan and China sign treaty

By Henry Scott-Stokes

TOKYO — Japan and China put into effect an historic treaty of peace and friendship here Monday at a lively ceremony attended by Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao Ping of China and Premier Takeo Fukuda of Japan.

The two foreign ministers, Huang Hua and Sunao Sonoda, drew their signatures on the treaty documents in elegant calligraphy with large brushes and then toasted the occasion with champagne.

"The common wish shared by the one billion people of China and Japan," Teng said in a short speech in the prime minister's office, is that they should be "friends and united as one."

Profound significance

Teng, who said that the treaty had "profound historical significance" and represented "progress in the flow of history," was in ebullient form after his trip to Tokyo from Peking on Sunday — the first visit by a Communist Chinese leader to Japan since 1949.

Matching the rhetoric

of the Chinese leader, Fukuda said that normalization of relations between Japan and China in 1972 had "opened a new page in the history of relations between two countries, which have enjoyed close contact and exchange for more than 2,000 years."

Rapprochement

The 500-word document was signed in Peking on Aug. 12 after six years of hesitation by Japan. It marks a final post-World War II rapprochement between the two largest countries in East Asia, partly at the expense of

the Soviet Union.

The Chinese purpose in sending Teng, regarded here as the most powerful man in China under Chairman Hua Kuo Feng, was to add to China's security by striking up much closer relations with its industrially and commercially powerful Oriental neighbor, observers said.

Teng told Fukuda that Japan was right to protect itself through the 1953 United States-Japan security treaty, under which the U.S. provides Japan with a nuclear shield. But Teng also implied that Japan should increase its own defense effort because the Soviet Union is a threat.

"In a severe international environment it is quite natural that an independent country has the power to defend itself," Teng said, according to Japanese officials.



UPI Photo

The president of Poland has advised Pope John Paul II that he is welcome to visit Poland at any time but there will be no official invitation. The Polish pope told newsmen Saturday that he would like to visit Poland "if they permit me."

1st round U.S.-USSR talks on strategic arms concluded

By David K. Shippler

© 1978 NYT News Service

MOSCOW — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko concluded a round of talks Monday on limiting strategic arms and said that progress had been made but that some issues remained unresolved. Another set of meetings is believed necessary before a treaty can be put in final form.

"We are a little closer than we were in Washington," Gromyko told reporters just before a luncheon. "We are working hard. The matter is very complicated."

Optimistic outlook

After Gromyko's meeting with President Carter at the White House last month, there were expressions of optimism from some American officials that agreement could be reached in Moscow. This would open the way for a summit meeting by the end of the year between Carter and Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist Party chief. Vance saw Brezhnev Monday evening in the Kremlin for 90 minutes, but there few details of their discussions were made public.

A statement by Tass, the Soviet press agency, said that the Russian leader had "drawn attention to negative moments in Soviet-American relations in recent times" but had then gone on to speak of the need for improved relations. The talks were described by both sides as "useful and constructive." Hoddging Carter 3d, Vance's press spokesman, said the Brezhnev meeting had been "friendly and cordial."

"There are still some problems that remain to be resolved," Vance said in his luncheon toast, adding: "We take heart from the substantial progress that is reflected in the joint text so far completed."

Vance's spokesman said American officials were still hopeful that a pact could be written before the end of the year.

Centerpiece of detente

A treaty that would limit each country's long-range bombers and nuclear-tipped missiles has been under negotiation since 1972 as a replacement for a less stringent treaty that expired last year. The pact is viewed by the Russians as the centerpiece of detente with the United States.

The tone of negotiations has shifted with the climate of relations between the two powers. In March 1977, two months after President Carter took office with public pleas on behalf of Soviet dissidents, Vance came to Moscow with a highly publicized set of proposals that Brezhnev and Gromyko rejected out of

hand.

Subsequent meetings were less acrimonious, partly because Vance shifted tactics and kept the proceedings to himself and his aides, declining to brief the public in detail. It is a style of secrecy that pleases the Russians.

Backfire bomber

The main issues that divided the two sides going into the just-completed round of talks involved the new Soviet bomber code-named "Backfire" by the West, the American cruise missile and the question of the modernization of weaponry.

Since each side under the pact would be limited to 2,400 and later 2,250 so-called strategic delivery vehicles — missiles and bombers — with probably 1,320 of those allowed to carry multiple warheads, the issue of what is considered a delivery vehicle is crucial.

The Russian bomber, for example, looks to the U.S. like a strategic weapon. The Pentagon estimates its range at 5,000 miles, giving it the capability of taking off from Soviet territory, flying over the North Pole, dropping its payload along the Eastern Seaboard of the United States and landing in Cuba.

The Soviet insists that the bomber's range is only 2,300 miles and that it should not be counted. The U.S. replies that the plane can be left out of the treaty only if Brezhnev agrees to deny it mid-air refueling capability, limit the rate of its production to about two and one-half a month and restrict its deployment to airfields from which it could not strike American soil.

Cruise missile

Likewise the Russians have sought restrictions on the American cruise missile, a low-flying drone that can be fired from air, land or sea. During last month's talks in Washington, Gromyko was reported to have dropped a previous demand that air-launched missiles be limited in range, but he has held onto the insistence that those fired from land or sea be restricted to 372 miles. This would prevent West European allies from using them against Soviet territory.

Both sides have agreed that an aircraft carrying cruise missiles will be considered one of the 1,320 allowed delivery vehicles with multiple warheads. But the Russians want the planes limited to 20 missiles each; an aircraft with 40 or 60, the Soviets say, must be counted as two or three delivery vehicles. The U.S. rejects the demand.

Vance and his party of eight experts are scheduled to fly to Washington Tuesday after a brief airport stopover in London.

Castro's friendly contacts grow Cuba reverses stance

By George Volsky

© NYT News Service

HAVANA — President Fidel Castro has signaled what appears to be a new ideological direction of the Cuban Revolution which will be 20 years old next Jan. 1.

In a statement that could have long-range internal and external political consequences, Castro declared last Saturday: "We are not only Marxists-Leninists. We are also nationalists and patriots."

According to observers, such political definition has not been heard here since 1959, when the Cuban Revolution was strongly nationalistic, and leftist but not yet Marxist-Leninist.

Castro's statement underlined his growing

friendly contacts with the generally anti-Communist exile community in the United States, something that was unthinkable only a couple of months ago.

Equally important, the Cuban government, which on Saturday released 46 political prisoners who later that day flew to Miami with 33 members of their families, is ready to release virtually all of the remaining prisoners, possibly before the end of the year. This unilateral move was not expected by the exiles either.

Castro's explanation was that the Cuban Revolution has become an "irreversible" fact, which he said even his bitter opponents realize.

Taken together, his rapprochement with the

exiles, the release of the prisoners, the insistence on the "nationalist and patriotic" traits of the revolution and a conciliatory posture toward the United States, indicate a new, more open policy of the government.

Castro's statement was made at a news conference attended by a handful of media representatives, among them several exiles from the United States.

Sitting next to the Cuban President were six members of a delegation of exiles, who came here to accompany the prisoners and their families on their flight to Miami. Five additional lists of prisoners and families are said to have been handed over by the Cubans to American diplomats here to be cleared for entry into the United States.



UPI Photo

Police disperse rock throwing rioters in Belfast Oct. 15. Demonstrators from the political wing of the IRA show support for political prisoners.

Employees paid lower wages for same services

By Scott McCartney

Duke University employees are paid wages which are "somewhat lower" than wages paid for similar services elsewhere in the area, according to John Brinkhouse, manager of the Personnel Department.

Hassie Torain, a ten year veteran of the housekeeping staff who receives only \$3.45 per hour, said, "We could certainly stand more money."

A comparison of wages paid to employees at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill shows that Duke wages are about fifteen percent lower for unskilled, level I labor. Level I includes jobs in the housekeeping and gardening areas.

UNC pays between \$2.85 and \$3.81 per hour for the lowest employee category according to Jack Gunnells, director of personnel at UNC, while Duke wages certainly stand at a minimum of \$2.70 and a maximum of \$4.45.

Discrepancy

Those figures translate into a \$312 difference for the minimum category and a discrepancy of nearly \$750 per year for the maximum category.

Last year, Chancellor Kenneth Pye established the Commission on Wages and Salaries to investigate the problem. According to Brinkhouse, the Committee will have completed a "comprehensive survey to determine how competitive Duke is in the labor market" within the next two weeks. Brinkhouse speculated that there would be changes in the pay scale for the next fiscal year which begins July 1.

Most Duke employees belong to Local 465, which bargains for new contracts with the administration. Employees of the University who do not belong to the union generally receive the same wages, according to

Richard Jackson, assistant vice-president for personnel. Large Union membership is uncommon in the South, which tends historically to avoid unionization. Local 465 has a membership of 130 people.

Jackson said that many factors are used to judge pay scales. "When you talk about pay, you must talk about a variety of things, including fringe benefits. You have to look at it like a package, and I think that Duke employees get more fringe benefits than others."

Yet, a comparison with UNC at Chapel Hill shows that fringe benefits are about the same. Duke employees have twelve paid holidays, per year, while UNC workers have ten. Paid vacations range from one to four weeks at Duke, while UNC ranges from two to five. Duke employees are allowed twelve paid sick days, while workers at UNC are only allowed ten with pay.

Employees are not openly vocal about low wages. One student, T.H. Hollifield, said, "No, they're [the employees] not happy about it, but it's not something that they like to talk about. But they've got families to support on that pay, and what they get is nothing. They love their work, and the people that they work with, but the pay is nothing."

Hollifield went on to say that, "Duke University does not understand the situation. The employees just don't have a choice. It's all they've got, and it's damn tough living off of it."

Employees in the level I, unskilled category will receive a pay increase January 1 when the national minimum wage is increased from \$2.65 per hour to \$2.90 per hour.



Photo by Scott Flanigan

Duke employees earn wages fifteen percent lower than their counterparts at UNC-Chapel Hill.

...Pub Board

Continued from page 1

jurisdiction because, he said, it would allow the entire student body to decide the Pub Board's budget.

Ginger Sasser, editor of the *Chronicle*, remarked that the Pub Board does not have the proper structure to handle its own budget.

"We need to set up a structure that will be accountable to the students," she said, "but I think that the separation of *Chronicle* funding from ASDU is absolutely essential."

Several ASDU members, including Emory, suggested that the board attempt to place the proposal on the referendum ballot in December or February in order to allow more time for debate.

However, board members expressed concern that the traditionally lower turnout in December and February referenda would make it impossible to obtain the necessary 25 percent of the total student

body voting in favor of the referendum.

Also, Redlawsk added that if the proposal is not approved until February, it will not go into effect until next year.

It was also announced at yesterday's meeting that the *Chanticleer* would be distributed this week. The board agreed to use a new method in distribution, having students who receive a book sign their names on a computer list of students. Such a system, said Stichel, would expedite the distribution process.

The board decided to look into the possibility of obtaining more office space for the staffs for *Tobacco Road* and *The Teacher-Course Evaluation Book*. The lack of a telephone in the office housing both publications was also discussed.

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Molds appreciate art on East

By Charles Wolpoff

What do an old piece of bread and a library book have in common?

They both can get moldy.

Duke found that out the

Feature

hard way. This past summer, the art books in the basement of the East Campus library had that funny looking green stuff on them.

You might call it cultured fungus.

The problem was handed to Professor Terry Johnson of the botany department. To solve the dilemma, he used the

same method that was used a couple of years ago for the same problem.

Rubbing alcohol. Besides relieving their sore muscles, the alcohol also took the mold off the books' covers.

But that is only a short term solution. The real remedy lies in dealing with the reason the fungus appeared in the first place. According to Johnson, it has to do with the weather in the basement.

It does not snow much down there and there are not many twisters. But the humidity can get pretty high.

And that makes the fungus funky.



In a humid summer, the conditions are right for the fungus to form, said Johnson.

Johnson said that the library basement was not built to store books. Until recently, it did not have an adequate humidifier and air conditioner to keep the moisture out of the air.

This problem is relatively common, said Johnson.

If you ever left a damp cloth in a closet on a humid summer's day, you probably have created the same kind of fungus that has shown a taste for Da Vinci.

You may have been able to smell it.

"It has a sweet lemon smell," Johnson said.

The fungus is formed when spores, common airborne contaminants, are blown onto the covers.

They attach themselves to the sizing or glue which holds the covers on the books.

That is good nutrition for the fungus.

With consistently humid conditions, the mold will form. The alcohol takes away the mold but leaves the spores and the cover to form another time.

And the alcohol cannot take away the stains the mold leaves.

Over a short period of time, the mold will not hurt the books. It just leaves a stain when it is removed.

But, left on the cover for several years, the cover will fall apart.

That has not happened yet and Duke has no intention of letting it happen.

Portable humidifiers have been installed in the basement and the air conditioning unit has been modified.

But last time he checked, in early September, he could still smell the moldiness, Johnson said.

That means, come next summer, the green stuff could be back again.

There does not seem to be any practical ways of getting rid of the problem for good, short of moving the books to another room, Johnson said.

"The only way is to take them every year and sterilize them," he said.

At least for now, you will not find any mold on the East Campus library books. If the problem pops up again, it probably will not be until the next hot and humid summer.

And then it is back to the alcohol.

and remember...

God did not create the world in seven

days. He parted for six

and pulled an all nighter.

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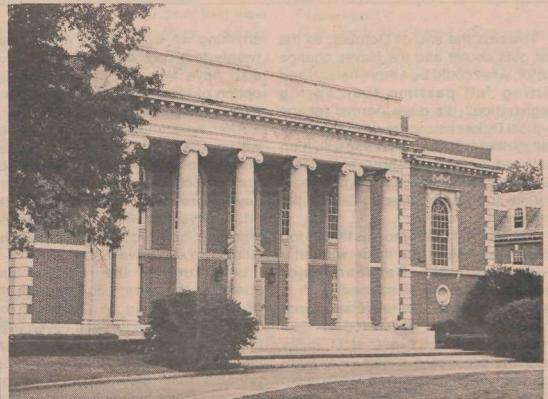


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The Chronicle COMMENT

Business: 684-3811
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Good Morning to all you sun-kissed Dukies and florescent-light pallored nerds! Today is le vingt-quatre octobre in France and October 24, 1978 here in the States. On the day in 1667, King Charles II of England went nuts over tasting cranberries for the first time brought by explorers returning from Cape Cod in the New World. Just think if Cape Cod grew peanuts, what might have been served with the first Thanksgiving turkey?

On this day in 1901, in a stunt to raise money to pay for her Texas Ranch, Mrs. Anna Taylor went over Niagara Falls in a barrel, the first person to survive such an attempt. The barrel was equipped with a harness and cushions, leading a reporter on the Denver Post to quip that Mrs. Taylor seems to "be taking a lot of credit that belongs to the barrel."

This day in 1939 was a historical one for women's legs. Women's hosiery made of nylon was placed on sale for the first time in a Delaware department store. Of course, after the new fabric caught on, the U.S. entered WWII and nylon was hard to get anyway, so it took another decade for the Hanes women to make it big.

And, on the day in 1955, an 18 day smog in L.A. ended when strong winds cleared the air.

And this is the Chronicle, trying to clear a little smog of our own. Hot air: 684-2663 Strong winds: 684-3811



Thought Circuits

Plugs

To the edit council:
Re: Delirious 10/19/78

I think you took our flyer in the wrong way, guys. Our figures represent an average of independent houses on campus, and not your house in particular. Agreed, you're a bit sour because BOG turned you down in last year's interviews, but such is life. There's always this year! But, how could someone in your shoes complain. I'd like to know what independent house on campus, besides BOG, has at least one social event per week (besides the party haven you reside in). I don't even think that John Belushi could keep up that pace. Yes, we did lose the intramural championship last year to a very impressive group of athletes from Stonehenge, but if we had had such studs as you, we would have swept every event. Take a look at the final IM point standings. If you break out your trusty calculator, you'll see that BOG's point accumulation was well above the Independent House average.

That's all we were trying to point out, and we're sorry if our adjectives are not the best. But, you should have nothing to worry about, because as soon as all the freshmen learn about this great house of yours (which you failed to name), I'm sure they'll all flock over and beg to be accepted. There is one catch though, there's only a couple of selective independent houses on West Campus, and unless you're the other one, then you'll have to rely on the lottery to place all those lucky freshmen (who are pleading at your feet) into your house. Yes, BOG does offer an excellent alternative to fraternity and independent life, and we're merely promoting our house, not condemning all other independent houses as you suggest. Your letter misrepresented our flyer in almost every respect, and after all of your fuss, you didn't have the balls to state the name of your own house. Come on guys, spit it out. We want to know who we can look up to on campus. Maybe we'll model BOG after your housing paradise.

A Bogger Forever,
Paul Snyder '80

P.S. That's what the chicks say about your cigars too.

P.P.S. Nice mouth!

Slugs

To the edit council:

Re: Bob Mielke erstwhile paragrapher and the refrigerated Perkins Library.

What is a "lamb's trice"? Is it a three wheeled vehicle lambs can ride? A silly picture that would be, and what, after all does it have to do with the icicles hanging off my nose while I suffer the chill wintry swells in the old stacks?

Those icicles, I am happy to report, have thawed. I enter the stacks now and breathe in the heady smell of mouldering books. Since warmer temperatures have come for good, I smell no rotting apples or mouldering sandwiches and notice no quickly dispatched and discarded bottles of Night Train. The only reminder of the ice age is the half stifled "oohs" and "ahs" from the student in the carrel next to mine who suffers yet from a frost bitten posterior.

Despite Mr. Mielke's chilling remarks on steele cool graduate students, the only one of his assertions with which I can agree is that the hot air blows freely in the lounge area near the desk at which he works. It still does, great gusts of it. It comes from vents in the ceiling, from behind the check-out desk and out of the mouth of babes. I do not wear a hat anymore, because my last took off in a great wind originating at the check-out desk and headed for the stair well near the periodicals division. Whether it went up or down the stairs, I'll never know.

Ah, Mr. Mielke, better turn your heated gibes at the Duke scholars who, not unlike many juvenile inhabitants of Baraboo, Wisconsin, Smoot, Wyoming, Boise, Idaho and other tiny western towns, circle the Card Gym parking lot in cars of all descriptions. Better concentrate on frizbee flingers and football fanatics who hurl their lethal projectiles at pedestrians on the quads. But you need not always be critical. Why not congratulate and goad those otherwise aimless persons, who, if they had not a target, could not otherwise exercise their creative instincts on that stolid green effigy on the main quad.

As for me, all I can say is in the immortal words of W.B. Yeats: "fol de rol de rolly O." Excelsior!

Marc S. Reisch
Graduate Student
Prestidigitator

Chance it!

Towards the end of October, as the air gets cooler and the leaves change color, what could be a more natural and fitting fall pastime than spring registration? It's quite normal for the typical Duke schizophrenic to turn from fall midterms to spring course selection without a second thought, wisely choosing the academic program best suited to his/her needs. Or so the argument goes.

The sad part of the story is that all too often the choices are made without a second thought. Between major requirements, more courses with a favorite professor, the universal search for craps, and a reluctance to take courses which don't meet at 11, many students produce a schedule as well-rounded as a flat tire. And the worship of the Great God GPA makes us all somewhat reluctant to take anything unfamiliar.

The "career goal" further constrains our choices. Even courses in which one has a true interest but which are not "relevant" to law or medicine or accounting are dismissed because they can't be translated into dollars in the job market. The irony of this thinking is that, with very few exceptions (such as organic chemistry for the pre-med or accounting for the future accountant), no course translates into dollars in the job market, and the future professional has only sacrificed his own interests.

Duke students are blessed with an opportunity few others will ever have: for four years we can study (almost)

anything we want. While we can take twenty-four courses in one subject, we also have the much more exciting option of taking one course in each of twenty-four departments.

After he graduates, the new doctor will never again be able to study English history, nor the lawyer nuclear physics, nor the accountant Mozart. From the day he graduates until he retires, the future physician will study nothing but medicine; he need not concentrate his studies so exclusively now.

Let's surprise the registrar and ourselves this term. Look through the course catalog for something completely different. What haven't you tried at Duke? Policy scientists may find Shakespeare or Rembrandt more valuable than they expect, and the business major may find philosophy or history to be surprisingly relevant — not for career opportunities, perhaps, but for his own intellectual development. And a more diverse (and therefore more interesting) accountant will give a better job interview than one who knows only textbook accounting (a genuinely pecuniary reason for those who require such).

We encourage each Duke student to take a mad, impetuous chance next week. Sign up for something new and different, or something you always wanted to take that has nothing to do with anything as irrelevant as major or career plans. You'll never have another chance as good as this one. Don't blow it.

Another Voice

If there's anything the nonconformist hates worse than a conformist it's another nonconformist who doesn't conform to the prevailing standards of nonconformity.

—Bill Vaughn

Would the world have turned out any better if God had been a night editor and pulled two "all-nighters" instead of one? Thanks to participants in 2-nite's Fomicle crawlies: Regensburg ("Wire you freshmen such a barrel of fun to work with?); Cindy B. (Hope you're feeling better and the paper got done); GINGER: our beloved misanthropist editor who'll soon be looking for some "real men"; Beth ("I can count pias and soft-shoe too) Macomi; Tom and Sybil. Wishing all a thoughtful Tuesday, this is your "Big Dog," "Zard" night editor, Harsha Murthy, signing off.

Advise or Dissent?

Linda Keslar

Harold and I picked up our registration packets.

"Well," Harold began as we strolled out of Allen building. "This is it, the last big semester."

"Are you done fulfilling your major?" I asked. "Any more requirements?"

"Majors," Harold corrected. "Yeah, this next semester is going to be one intellectual bliss — I'm finally going to be able to take some of those courses I've always wanted to."

"Like what, Harold?"

"Human sexuality, that nursing course. After four years here, I think I'll finally have something to say in that seminar," Harold explained.

"You hope."

I laughed. "What else?"

"Religion — my mother should be pleased, she's been worried about me."

"Sex and religion, sounds like a perverse — I mean — diverse semester. So what are the other two?" I asked.

Harold shook his head. "I don't know yet. I mean, after double majoring in engineering and public policy, I feel like I need to have a little fun."

"So take a P.E. course," I suggested.

"No, no, I need something new, really new. I think I might need some advising," Harold looked bleak.

"From whom about what?"

"I want to expand my education — You know, I haven't even seen my advisor since..." he paused.

"Since when?"

"Since the computer put me on suspension two years ago. Even then, I

didn't know I wasn't registered for anything until two weeks after school started."

"Glad to see you made it to your senior year Harold," I said, and patted him on the back.

"Really, this is serious. I've been fulfilling requirements for the last 3½ years; all the information I needed was right in the catalogue. Between that, hearsay, and the Teacher Course Evaluation book, I made it through Duke."

"Harold, there hasn't been a new teacher course evaluation book since we've been here."

"Hey, change comes slowly to required courses; the old one sufficed," Harold said, swatting at a fly with a lab book.

"Didn't you ever talk to anyone here about a career interest?" I asked.

"Not really, not since my appointment with my freshman advisor."

"So what did you tell him?"

"That my Dad told me to major in something practical so I could get a job, and my brothers said to major in something that would teach me how to beat the system, so I told my advisor I wanted to major in engineering and public policy and he said it sounded like a good idea."

"Ummm," I thought. "Have you ever seen anyone in the placement office?"

"Yeah, I tried to make an appointment for this fall last summer, but the earliest opening on the calendar was May, 1979. I told them I planned to graduate by then," Harold sighed.

"Good choice. What about talking to a Dean?"

"Well, up until now I never felt the need, ya know? Talking to a Dean can be serious business, like I couldn't just walk in wearing my green army pants. Anyway, those appointment books again. Today, I need some quick counseling," Harold replied as Sidney, a freshman from his old FAC group came running up to us.

"Hi, Harold, can I talk to you?" Sidney panted, waving his registration material before us.

"What's wrong, Sid?" Harold and members of his FAC group were on familiar terms.

Sidney was in a state of panic. "I have an appointment with my freshman advisor, and I don't know what to say."

Harold inspected Sidney carefully, from the calculator hanging on his belt, to the four sharpened pencils he clutched in one hand to the Dennis the Menace comic book half-hidden in his binder.

"Sidney, just tell him what you're interested in," Harold advised.

"Harold, I don't really think he'll want to hear about my aquarium," Sidney said, shaking his head.

"I'm just one freshman fish in a sea of thousands."

"But, Sid, he wants to see you. You'll become a number next year; freshmen get special attention around here. After that, all you'll ever see of any department approval is a rubber stamp on your course selection card," Harold replied.

"But, Harold, I don't know what I'm majoring in yet," Sidney whined.

Harold was deep in thought. "Sid, this might be my answer. Can I go into that

office and tell him that I'm you since I can't decide what I want to take my last semester here?"

"You're going to pretend you're a freshman?" Sidney was stunned.

"Well, just for a few minutes so I can get some advising," Harold conceded, "Wait for me here."

Sidney and I stood in front of Allen Building for a long ten minutes until Harold came back through the glass doors.

"So, Harold, what happened?" I asked.

"Sidney, I think you'd better get your grades up — your midterm grades were terrible," Harold began.

"Did he yell at you?" Sidney asked.

"He was concerned, but he's more concerned now with your future too."

"Harold, what did you say?" Sidney and I gasped.

"Well, I told him I was directionless, and he suggested taking a bunch of courses," Harold said.

"Like what?"

"Oh, Math 31, Chem 11, Economics 1, and of course, public policy and engineering courses. To aim towards a career."

"So?"

"So I told him I wasn't really interested in taking any of those courses. I was more into philosophy, music, ya know, intellectual pursuit. And he leaned over the desk and said, 'Kid, I just have one thing to say to you.'"

"What, what?"

"Transfer. You'll never last four years here."

To Rush or Not to Rush

George Witte

The furor of rush activities has many freshmen occupied weeknights and weekends in garnering a bid from the choice campus fraternities. Some of us, however, are not as socially oriented, and choose to bear the quaint moniker of God Damned Independent for the rest of our lives. The pressures of such a life weigh heavily on an uncertain freshman, and may induce him to seek some form of social acceptance.

A friend of mine stopped me on the West Quad. "Say, are you rushing? Sure are alot of parties!"

"Naah, I'm not really that enthusiastic about fraternities, or anything for that matter," I laconically reply.

He puzzles over my response. "Well, I guess that's alright. Fraternities aren't for everyone."

A fairly simple, stock statement, designed to rationalize one's social inadequacies. Yet, bearing in mind the pressures of indepenency, that remark can trigger the feverish imagination of a GDI. "Fraternities aren't for everyone. There must be something for me. I can't take this constant abuse."

I decide that sororities might be a possible alternative. Realizing that I may be regarded as misfit by attempting to join a sorority, I invent

an image to make myself acceptable. Just as fraternities have a house jock or house celebrity, I could be the house male — an attractive aspect of a sorority competing for prospects. Accordingly, I decide to attend a Zeta Glocca Morra party, under the auspices of a rush date, but with the intent of proposing my plan to infatuated sisters.

The party progresses nicely, and after a few hours I corner several girls.

"Don't you have a date? You're supposed to, you know," they whine accusingly.

"Of course I do. She's outside vomiting, but that's beside the point. I have a proposal to make to you all."

"Proposal? Wait a second."

"No, no. Listen, what would you say if I told you that I want to join your sorority?"

"What are you some kind of a wierdo? You're supposed to be rushing fraternities. Didn't anyone tell you?"

"I know, I know. I'm not really interested in joining fraternities. Maybe you could use me as, y'know, a house male. Sort of an added attraction."

The fat house president looks me over in disgust. "Frankly, I don't think you'd attract anything, except flies." She laughs raucously.

I keep my cool. "Oh, yeah! I have a

twenty-eight inch waist, which is a few inches better than you, sweetie." Lardo cringes, and waddles off toward the potato chips.

With a satisfied smirk, I turn to the others. "So whaddya think, girls? Not a bad idea? I won't cause any trouble, and your membership will probably increase elevenfold."

The sisters glance at each other. The sorority could use the publicity; however, precedents are a difficult thing for any social organ to deal with.

"Look, why don't you forget it for now. Try again next year."

"Oh, please, please let me join! I have nothing to do. Eveyone hates GDIs — we're all supposed to be fat and gap-toothed. I have nice teeth, a svelte build... I don't deserve this." By this time, I am groveling worse than I ever did (for mercy) in my brutal high school gym class.

The girls exchange more mysterious glances. "O.k., we're going to let you in on a little initiation secret. Follow us."

They lead me up three flights of winding stairs to room 307. "Look through the peephole."

Inside, chained to four metal posts, is the most enormous girl I have ever seen. She is grotesquely muscled, with huge teeth, and periodically emits terrifying grunts and howls from her cavernous mouth. Chewed bones lie

scattered around the room — the remnants of unsuccessful rushes? A fetid stench pervades the corridor.

"Wha... wha... what's that?" I gasp.

"That is Lisa. To become a member of this sorority, you must talk to her, alone, for one hour."

"Alone! About what?"

"Whatever you want. In your case, I'd keep it away from sex. She hasn't seen a man in eight years."

"What happened to the last man she saw?"

"He jumped into the Grand Canyon, screaming something about his German teacher."

"I don't believe this. Fraternities paddle their recruits, and you girls worship some ogre chained up in a room? This is an alternative lifestyle? Where do the normal people live?"

"There are no normal people. Your only hope is to remain independent, an amorphous mass in a rigidly fraternal society," they intone.

"I'd rather die. I'm moving to Siberia."

Well, actually, I don't move to Siberia, but the temperature in my room is a realistic substitute. Anyway, the experience with Lisa and her Glocca Morra cohorts prepares me for the rigors of the life of a GDI.

Coming back from Death Valley days?

Jim Mazur

CLEMSON, S.C. — After a 28-8 loss to Clemson in Death Valley on Saturday, one has to wonder if the Duke football team can effectively regroup and play the type of football it displayed earlier in the season.

After victories against Georgia Tech and South Carolina, many felt that this year's team would break the monotony of the 5-6 or 6-5 seasons that has characterized Duke football in recent years. People were as excited about Duke football as is possible in this basketball dominated area.

Crushing defeats at Michigan and Navy combined with a sloppy win over Virginia and an inconsistent effort at Clemson have suddenly turned the season around. Negative momentum has replaced early season enthusiasm.

Interest is gradually diminishing and the usual countdown until the basketball season has begun for many. The question is not why the fans are losing interest. That is easy; the football team is losing and the games are not even close. The real question is *why* the Blue Devils are losing.

Dunn a mystery?

This was supposed to be Mike Dunn's year. Duke's quarterback for the last three seasons, Dunn was supposed to be the mainstay of the Duke offense. His past performances indicated that with any type of offensive support he could put points on the board.

To date, Dunn has been disappointing to say the least. Going into the season, Dunn had amassed 4,589 yards in total offense. The slender quarterback mastered incredible comebacks against Georgia Tech and South Carolina last season.

But, going into the Clemson game, Dunn had only 250 yards total offense. Part of his problem is a nagging thumb injury sustained in the preseason. It is an injury that has healed slowly necessitating a protective covering device which affects his throwing.

Another problem affecting his play may be his absence from last spring's practice due to academic deficiencies. It was valuable time missed. Combine that with the injury and the Mike Dunn mystery becomes a little clearer.

It has taken Dunn a while to get his

timing down. Getting his confidence and his intensity back are taking longer. "I felt real good going into the Clemson game," said a disappointed Dunn after the game. "I should be the type of leader who is able to pick us up but I haven't been able to get out there and do my thing."

Dunn looked good at times during the Clemson game. He moved the ball well and passed well when he didn't wear his protective device. At times, he even ran the option like the Dunn of old.

Then Dunn reinjured his thumb in the second quarter. On went the device. His play after that was erratic. Sadder than Duke's demise is Dunn's demise. His awesome ability has been documented before and that is what makes the problem even worse.

Before leaving the quarterback situation, which is so crucial to any situation that Duke has this year, two other points should be made.

First, on top of all the problems Dunn has encountered this season, he has been consistently zeroed in on by the opposing defense. After tailback Greg Rhett injured his ankle, Dunn became, for all intents and purposes, the entire Duke offense.

If defenses stopped the run early, and they have been doing just that, they keyed on Dunn, making it quite difficult for him to play his usual brand of football. The result is that Dunn's confidence becomes shaken and this in turn affects his play.

Driskell

Stan Driskell's performance, as viewed through statistics, is tainted by his interceptions. But he has been called into games during obvious pass situations and thus he is more vulnerable to put it up for grabs. At time, he has shown that, he too can move the Duke offense.

At yesterday's press conference, Mike McGee, Duke coach, claimed the quarterback situation "is at an impasse." Besides his injured thumb, Dunn also came out of the Clemson game with a strained knee. According to McGee, he will make a decision on the starting quarterback for Saturday's game today so that the starter can practice with the first team for the

remainder of the week. It will not be an easy decision.

Another intangible is the team's confidence in Dunn at this point. It would seem only natural for some to doubt that he is capable of leading the Devils over Maryland. His missing spring practice and failing to regain his old form has to affect the team's overall confidence as well. In all likelihood, both will see action.

Lines suspect

Another problem this season is the offensive and defensive lines. Labeled as the weakness of the Duke squad during the preseason, the offensive line worked hard to prove the scribes wrong. In the first two games, they made some mistakes but basically played and executed well.

After Michigan, however, things began to fall apart. Despite the continued good performance of left

tackle Tom Luongo, the offensive line has not performed well as a unit. The problems are depth, size, inexperience and execution.

Never deep in personnel, the line has been hurt by injuries. Never too big, the line has been overwhelmed at times, a problem that occurs just about every year.

Hoping to remedy the situation McGee has slowly infused freshmen into the line. The newcomers add some size but they also are prone to make mistakes. It all adds up to a lack of execution. Dunn's running looks bad at times mainly because he is not getting the blocking up front.

In the Clemson game, the line played extremely well in spurts. They were executing and opening holes big enough for Jackie Gleason to climb through. The only thing lacking was consistency.

Continued on page 9

THE Daily Crossword

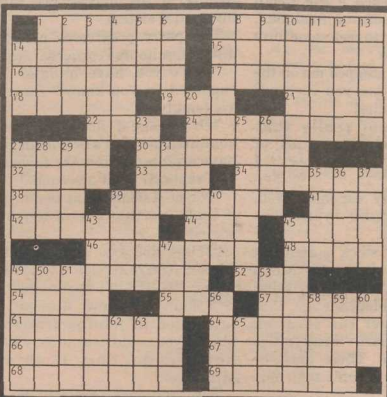
by Marion Moeser

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 33 Arab org. | 57 — dig (vulgar) | 20 Usurper |
| 1 & 7 Classic sculpture, familiarly | 34 Dean Martin events | 61 Lights | 23 Place at risk |
| 14 Author of "Carmen" | 38 Not now | 64 Navy VIP | 25 Contents of a noted chamber |
| 15 Be given | 41 Browbeat | 66 Very close contest | 26 Son of 6D |
| 16 Dollar bill | 42 Service the TV | 67 Certain china collections | 27 Riggings need |
| 17 Acid salts | 44 Excitement | 68 — sighs (take aim) | 28 Oversized |
| 18 Sheriff's helpers | 45 Franklin's mother | 69 Turning tools | 31 Math subj. |
| 19 Hee — | 46 Champion: Ger. | | 35 Fighter's memento |
| 21 Mid-East housing | 48 Little triller | DOWN | 36 Spad |
| 22 Wallach | 49 Final defeat | 1 Gambling city | 37 Ballet bird |
| 24 Prepare for acting | 52 Capuchin monkey | 2 Mine materials | 39 Certain framework |
| 27 Mongol tribesman | 54 Ripening device | 3 Take the other side | 40 Fruit drink |
| 30 Namesakes of Brando | | 4 Move | 43 Vespucci |
| 32 Golf stroke | | 5 Modern: abbr. | 45 Really base |
| | | 6 Eve's offspring | 47 Inebriates |
| | | 7 Horticulture tool | 49 Uses patience |
| | | 8 Loki's daughter | 50 Texas player |
| | | 9 One of the Ages | 51 Dogma |
| | | 10 — pin | 53 Aspire to |
| | | 11 Manipulator of checks | 56 Country-wider abbr. |
| | | 12 Odds' companions | 58 Gratis |
| | | 13 Remainder, in France | 59 Damn! it |
| | | 14 Swab | 60 Hirt and Pacino |
| | | | 62 Sunshine shade |
| | | | 63 Uncle, in Scotland |
| | | | 65 Goggles: Lat. |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

EMPT LUNA TIPS
EVERY LAIN ALOW
KOTON HYPERSOUE
REAN QUESTER RIE
PEPER TRIST
RAH EUR REED
SCOTSLINE DUNA
PERSONIFICATION
PEST ITS EMBODS
LAKE DIT GSA
STEEC REVERE
LOON SUMMER RUD
EXTREMIST UPTINE
DIRE PLEA LINEN
ISARD SONS EDDGES

10/24/78



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10/24/78



Can Mike Dunn rally the Blue Devils?

Photo by Mack Ruffin

Netters take one of three

By Carey Burke

It was a busy weekend for the Duke tennis team as they started off the year's matches with a three-day tournament involving teams from Hampton Institute, North Carolina State, and the University of North Carolina. The matches will not count in their regular season, which begins in the spring.

Play got started on Friday as the Devils took on the men from N.C. State, while Hampton and Carolina squared off.

Hampton came up a winner against UNC 5-4, but Duke had its troubles with State as they dropped the match by the score of 6-3. Ruby Porges provided a bright spot in the defeat as he won the number one singles match 7-6, 6-2.

Joe Meir won both his matches of the day as he took the number six singles match and the number three doubles match with his partner Dave Boissavain.

Saturday did not prove much better for Duke as the team lost to UNC by the score of 6-3. Porges, Tom McVoy and Todd Axt all won their singles matches to account for the Devil scoring. At the same time Hampton was again coming out on top, soundly defeating State, 7-2.

John LeBar, Duke tennis coach, was not unhappy with the team's performance.

"These fall matches and practices are just a way to find out what our needs are," LeBar said. "They show what we have to work on for next spring."

On Sunday the question of who appeared to be the best of the four teams was left in considerable doubt as Duke beat Hampton 5-4 and State defeated UNC 8-1.

David Robinson and Boissavain each

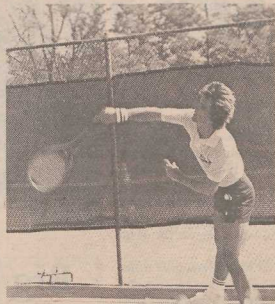


Photo by Bill Beckett

The Duke tennis team got some valuable tournament practice this past weekend.

won their singles matches, but it was the sweep of the three doubles matches that provided the margin of victory for the Blue Devils. Freshman Boissavain and sophomore Meir, playing in the number two doubles slot, came away with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory to give the win to Duke.

The Hampton victory must be an encouraging sign to the Duke team because they were defeated twice last year by the men from the Institute. On Hampton's clay courts, Duke fell 7-2 and they lost at Durham 6-3.

LeBar deemphasized the importance of the wins and losses, but commented that the weekend's activities provided additional practice and match experience.

"These tournaments are a good way to break things up," remarked LeBar. "We're able to see how players react under pressure."

...Duke demise

Continued from page 8

Defensively, McGee admitted that, "We got shoved back some in the first half." This has been the case for the last four games. Again, size and the infusion of the outstanding freshmen talent is a problem. Poor field position and a disproportionate amount of time on field have all combined to cut down the defense's effectiveness.

Unlike opposing defenses, the Blue Devils have not had too much success producing turnovers. Defensive back George Gaudun feels that the lack of team tackling has hurt the defense's performance at times.

"We don't have enough people on the ball. We need better pursuit and we need team tackling," explained Gaudun. "That is what causes fumbles and we don't have it. Perhaps we need more desire."

Gaudun's points are well taken. Numerous times during the Clemson game, a Duke defensive player had a Tiger player for a loss or short gain, only to have him slip away. The defensive backs and safeties were making a lot of tackles on running plays, which is not a good sign.

The problems confronting the Duke squad are many. Injuries have hit key players like Dunn, Rhett, Jeff Comer and a host of others, and since Duke never seems to possess depth it seems to affect them more. However, to McGee, injuries are no excuse. "Every team has injuries," he claims.

Many fans are displeased with McGee's play calling. There is no doubt that he is too conservative and he should throw the ball more. On Duke's first drive on Saturday, he called his usual run up the middle on the first play. However, he then called a pass which

resulted in an 18-yard gain.

Passing that early in a series keeps the opposing team honest. But then you need a good running game to set up subsequent passing. Duke did not establish the running game against Clemson and as the game progressed, the more Duke threw, the harder it was to move the ball.

McGee's play calling can be fairly criticized and the timing of some of his calls can also be questioned, but there are many factors, sometimes not evident to the fan in the stands, that dictate some of McGee's calls. Poor field position, injuries, an inconsistent passing game and McGee's inherent conservatism tend to make Duke games a tad tedious to watch at times.

So, Duke is 3-3 and faces nationally ranked Maryland on Saturday. Is the season a washout? Did the Blue Devils die in Death Valley? Are the effects of Michigan and Navy hindering their play?

The coming weeks will tell. McGee insists that as long as he sees improvement he will not get discouraged. Hopefully, the freshmen transition will be quick and perhaps they can add some depth to the team. The most important thing as Dunn so aptly pointed out is, "We have to get together again and get our respect back."

The fires of desire so evident in the early season games will have to be rekindled if Duke is to beat the formidable foes that loom ahead.

At first the fans began to doubt and now perhaps even some of the players are beginning to doubt. It is McGee's job to erase those doubts. It is his job to instill confidence in his team. This week's mental and physical preparation could be the most crucial week of this football season for the Blue Devils.

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Tuesday, October, 24, 1978

Keller rides high in the saddle

By Bart Pachino

When you think about it, there really aren't many "champions" at Duke. Sure, Duke has produced a good share of fine teams and individual performers that have been highly rated in national and area competitions, but not too many who can claim a "Number One" status.

Junior Scott Keller just may change all that. Keller shows horses and he's darn good at it.

He is the recently crowned champion of the North Carolina State Fair, the Middleburg (Va.) National, and the Blowing Rock (N.C.) invitational. He will be participating in the Washington International Horse Show at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md. beginning Wednesday, a competition that brings together the 30 best amateur-owners in the United States.

But that's not half the story.

He started riding at age eight and began showing horses locally (Alexandria, Va.) while 11 years old. He did well enough that he bought his first horse, Bronze Stone, at age 14, and began to perform statewide in Virginia, a hotbed of horse shows.

During the summer of 1974, after his sophomore year in high school, Keller blossomed under coach Jay Arthur Reynolds, one of the nation's top trainers. Keller became Virginia's junior (under 18) champion in 1974-75-76 and North Carolina state champion in 1976, while consistently finishing in the top ten of the National 'A' circuit for juniors.

But after his senior year in high school, Keller felt it was time to forget horses and concentrate on his education at Duke. "I sold the horses and thought that was the end of showing for me."

"I didn't see a horse for two full school years," he said.

This summer changed that, however.

"When I got home, I was asked to judge a few shows and by doing it, I realized how much I missed it. A bunch of my friends were still showing and I was helping them with their horses."

"Then I figured that if they were still into it, why shouldn't I be," he said.

Trainer Pam Baker offered to help Keller retrain for shows. He bought another horse, State Crown, and entered in the amateur-owner classes of various shows along the East Coast.

Even though he did not resume competition until August, Keller compiled enough points in winning several American Horse Shows Association shows to move into third place in the Virginia-North Carolina area. This qualified Keller for the Washington show, one of the most competitive in the United States.

In winning the Raleigh State Fair competition last week, Keller defeated Mrs. R.J. Reynolds III of Winston-Salem, until then the top rider on the East Coast in 1978.

Keller practices and exercises his horses four times per week at the Quail Roost Farm in nearby Rougemont, N.C. "It is a very time consuming effort that takes a lot of balancing of priorities. Instead of blowing off time, I work the horses," he said.

The political science-history major says, "Horse showing is one of the hardest sports to excel in. Not only do you have to keep yourself in shape, but you have to keep the horse in perfect condition as well. When you are performing, you have to be able to control two minds, not just one."

"You always have to be in top form, because you face the top riders week in, week out," he said.

The biggest thrill? "It had to be the first time I participated in the nation finals, in 1974. Madison Square Garden with 10,000 people in the stands. It was incredibly intimidating, but a great experience because everyone in the show was a state champ, and you wanted to impress them," he said.

After a two year layoff, the Washington show ought to provide a similar "big thrill" for Keller, and who knows, maybe he will turn out to be a Duke champion.



Photo by Ray Rouser

Big Four tickets

Signup for the Big Four basketball Tournament on December 1-2 in Greensboro will be held this week in Cameron Indoor Stadium at the ticket office. Tickets are \$28 and students must present their ID and semester enrollment card to purchase the tickets.

Each student can only signup for one ticket which must be used by them. Signup will not be first come, first serve. Grad students must present a \$25 Athletic Coupon Book to signup for the tickets.

If needed, a lottery will be held on Monday, October 30.

JV Physicals

Physicals for all J-V basketball players will be held Wed. at 5 p.m. in Student Health (Pickens Building). Players must have signed up in 139 Cameron before taking the physical.

Game of the week

The Duke cheerleaders sponsor "The Game of the Week" on Wednesday when the Blue Devils take on North Carolina in soccer on the soccer field. The game will begin at 4:00 p.m. and will be the last home ACC match of the 1978 season for Duke.

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Jive delights

McCann at the Mad Hatter

By David Yount
Chapel Hill's Mad Hatter bar never stopped moving while jazz great Les McCann played there Friday and Saturday nights.

MUSIC

McCann, who might be best known to Duke students as the keyboardist on the *Swiss Movement* album with Eddie Harris, is currently on tour to promote his new album, *McCann the Man*. Future cities on the tour include Nashville, New Orleans, Seattle, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Kevin Johnson on drums, Jimmie Rogers on bass, Nicholas Kirgo on electric guitar, and Les McCann on vocals, keyboards, and synthesizer.

It was obvious that most of the audience was attracted to the concert by the *Swiss Movement* album, recorded live at the 1969 Montreaux Jazz Festival in Switzerland, as shouts of favorite selections such as

"Compared to What" and "Generation Gap" were heard from all sides of the auditorium. But McCann's electric keyboards and synthesizer as well as the electric bass and guitar indicated that a different sound would be heard tonight.

In an interview before the show, McCann commented on the difference between his new album and his more popular albums, such as *Swiss Movement*.

"This is the best I could do for this album," McCann said. "I can't compare it to any other album. I played on the same show with Eddie Harris in New York recently, but we haven't recorded anything together recently."

The crowd was not disappointed by the change by any means. Hands rarely stopped clapping and heads were constantly moving during the entire two and a half hour concert.

McCann attributes the great popularity of jazz today to the diversity of elements in it.

"Jazz has expanded



Les McCann.

Courtesy Atlantic Records

into many different directions," he said. "There are a lot of different inputs into the music now. There are people coming into jazz from all walks of life, so it's not just limited to one or two sections. The music is taken from a wider stance. Whenever you bring more elements and people into the music, you bring in a larger audience."

Onstage, McCann was the center of attention with his excellent keyboard work. He was backed up particularly well by drummer Kevin Johnson, who played almost as many solos as McCann. Rogers and Kirgo also turned in superb performances on bass and guitar, respectively.

At the late show Friday night, two songs stood out as crowd favorites. The first was McCann's most popular recorded song, "Compared to What," which was performed electronically, as compared to the acoustic recording, and McCann spiced the song with

Continued on page 2



Photo by Robert Slepkin

McCann welcomes the enthusiastic audience at the Mad Hatter.

1978 CHANTICLEER



The 1978 Chanticleer is here! Eligible students may pick-up their copies Mon., Tues., and Wed., Oct. 23-25, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. from the trailer on the main quad. Duke ID required. A limited number of books will be on sale.

The Yearbook of Duke University

WDUK

This week, the NEW WDUK spotlights those shows that are just a little bit different. Give us a listen for some surprises.

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Chinese painting and calligraphy

Artist to give demonstration

By Andy Jacobson

Professor I-Hsiung Ju, artist-in-residence and associate professor of art at Washington and Lee University, will give a lecture/demonstration on Chinese Painting and Calligraphy at Gross Chem. Auditorium on Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

Professor Ju, whose daughter is a junior at Duke, was born in Kiangsu, China in 1923. He received his A.B. degree in Chinese Art and Literature from the National University of Amoy, where he graduated from in 1947.

Later on, Ju received his masters degree in history while studying and teaching in the Philippines.

Ju is known for combining both modern and traditional Oriental techniques of painting into a unique style.

According to Ju, philosophy is an important part of

Chinese art.

"People ask me, why do the Chinese paint the same things over and over. I tell them we emphasize performing in painting. You can't ask every musician to be a composer. And so every artist cannot be a composer," he said.

He added, "Instead, the artist concentrates on the flowers, on the bamboo which is nature. We try not to emphasize man or man-made things. We have suffered enough from man's mistakes. So the artist looks again and again at the small things in nature. We want to turn mistakes into butterflies."

Ju has won prizes for his work in graphic art, oil paintings and Nanga (Chinese painting of the Southern School) in many countries.

Ju has also written several books and numerous papers on Chinese art and Chinese literature.



Staff Photo

Professor I-Hsiung Ju will demonstrate his art at Gross Chem Wednesday night.

Duke symphony to perform

By Andy Jacobson

For only the second time in the history of the Duke Symphony, a student soloist will perform with the orchestra.

The Duke Symphony Fall Concert, slated for 8:15 p.m. Thursday night in Page Auditorium, will feature violinist Daniel Lewin and the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto.

Other compositions to be performed include "Espana Rhapsody" by Chabrier and "Symphony

no. 9 in C Major" by Schubert.

The Schubert piece is particularly significant, according to conductor Allan Bone, as it was written in 1828, the year that Schubert died. This year will mark the 150th anniversary of this composition.

Bone, a thirty-one year veteran with the symphony, said he expects a really fine effort from his crew.

"This concert should be

a good one — I think the orchestra's exceptionally enthusiastic," he said.

Bone was also full of praise for violinist Lewin. "He's one of the best student violinists that we've ever had here. It's great to be able to have some exceptional student talent — usually, we rely on professional outside help for soloists," he said.

Lewin, a junior, is from Great Neck, New York. He performed in the Spoleto festival in Charleston,

South Carolina and has performed on tour in Europe.

Thursday's concert, featuring the 85 piece Duke Symphony Orchestra, will be the first of two concerts planned for this semester. Another performance, including a reduced string section and involving only 50 musicians, is scheduled for the middle of November.

There will be no admission charged at Thursday's concert.

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Pigskin Profile — an off-the-field look at four football players — Barry Elkins and Shelly Fauntleroy producers

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The H-Bombs — local group in concert in the CI, March 17, 1978 — Greta Nettleton producer

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The Cigarettes — local group in concert in the CI, March 17, 1978 — Greta Nettleton producer

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Nikki Giovanni — the black poet reads her own poetry — Ed Kramer and Greta Nettleson

producers Monday: 5:10 p.m. Tuesday: 8 p.m. Wednesday: 10:10 p.m. Thursday 4 p.m.

Toad the Mime — a unique mime show — Greta Nettleson producer Monday 3 p.m.; Tuesday: 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday 8:30 p.m.

Making the Invisible World Visible — sculptor Martha Wittle discusses her work — Andy Hemmendinger producer Monday: 9 p.m.;

Tuesday 3 p.m. Wednesday: 5 p.m.; Thursday: 4:30 p.m.

Mathias — a discussion with Senator Charles Mathias — Great Nettleson producer Monday 10 p.m.; Tuesday 4:30 p.m. Wednesday: 4 p.m.;

Thursday: 3 p.m.

Town and Gown — a look at the Duke-Durham relationship — a PPS documentary Monday: 5:40 pm Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: 10:40 pm

CBS Evening News — every evening at 11 p.m.

PICTURE DUKE

The Duke University Office of Admissions and the Office of University Publications announce a Photography Competition

WANTED:

Black and white photographs of any and all phases of Duke and Duke life, for example, special quad events, intramural sports, dorm scenes, club activities, physical surroundings, work, and play.

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SPECIFICATIONS:

Up to 6 unmounted black and white photographs may be entered. All prints must be labeled on the back, in the upper left-hand corner, with entrant's name, class (if student), and address or phone number.

DELIVERY AND DEADLINE:

All photographs must be delivered to the Office of Admissions, 2138 Chapel Drive, by December 1. Winners will be announced in the Chronicle by December 15. Entries which are not accepted must be collected by January 15. Works not collected during this time become the property of the Office of Publications.

JURORS:

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