State prepares for Senate battle

By Marc Kaplan and Doug Sassen
With 10 days left before the November election, North Carolina voters find themselves given a distinct choice in this year's U.S. Senate race.

Jesse Helms, the incumbent, is a conservative Republican with a large national following. Helms, seeking his second term, strongly opposes big government and seeks massive cuts in federal spending and taxes.

John Ingram, the Democratic challenger, is running a populist campaign, arguing that the special interests are overrepresented in Congress and that he is a representative of the people. Ingram also opposes a big bureaucracy and feels that some type of income tax break is in order.

Although on occasions their stances on issues are similar, the two nominees differ greatly in their personalities and political ideologies. Nowhere is this more evident than in their contrasting campaign styles. Ingram aggressively attacks Helms, apparently seeking a confrontation in hopes of winning the momentum in his favor. Helms, on the other hand, has taken a low-key approach refusing to debate out of the fear that it would give Ingram increased credibility with the voters. The incumbent Helms has played down the politician image in favor of the more dignified role as U.S. senator.

Helms appeals to conservatives of both parties, running for all practical purposes, as an independent in this highly Democratic state. Helms has developed a "Democrats for Jesse" backing and avoids aligning himself virtually with all Republicans running for state office. He opposed the Panama Canal treaties and constantly strives for fewer social programs as evidenced by his support of a 10 percent across the board cut in federal spending. Helms, though, has run an almost issue-free campaign, as his media spots accentuate his honesty, religious zealotry, and his down-home qualities.

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News analysis

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Black student group protests minority affairs office label

By Robert Padovano

The Student Alliance (BSA) has sent a letter to John Fein, dean of Trinity College, expressing their concern over the recent change in name of the office of black affairs to the office of minority affairs.

The letter expresses their dissatisfaction with the change and their fear that the expansion of the office's services will result in a deemphasis of the needs of the black student. It also states that the BSA fears that the change will have a detrimental affect on the black campus stature.

The office of minority affairs signifies a decrease in black campus stature.

Carol Lattimore, dean of minority affairs, fears that the name change of the office of black affairs to the office of minority affairs signifies a decrease in black campus stature.

---

Coming home to Duke University

By Jani Wooldridge

The crowd roars as the team runs onto the field. The air tingles with electricity. But the Saturday afternoon game is just part of the excitement.

The pep rally Friday night, the parade down Main Street Saturday morning with its bands and floats, the crowning of the queen halftime, and the big dance Saturday night are all part of the festivities.

Homecoming—coming home.

At Duke many such activities are long past. But a resurgence of tradition in the past few years means that there will be a few traditional activities during this homecoming weekend beginning today, including displays by living groups, an alumni barbeque, fraternity parties, and of course, the football game.

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Homecoming schedule

FRIDAY 7 p.m. Pep rally in front of the Chapel featuring the pep band, cheerleaders, and head football coach Mike McGee, followed by a bonfire in the parking lot above the Intramural Building.

SATURDAY 10:30 a.m. Judging of living group displays.
11:30 a.m. Barbeque for alumni and their families in Cameron Indoor Stadium.
1:30 p.m. Duke v. Maryland, Wallace Wade Stadium.

Following the game the basketball team will hold an exhibition in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Evening: fraternity parties.

SUNDAY 11:00 a.m. University minister Robert Young, a Duke alumnus will preach in the Chapel.

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The Chronicle

Duke University
Volume 74, Number 41
Friday, October 27, 1978
Durham, North Carolina

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By Robert Padovano

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The letter expresses their dissatisfaction with the change and their fear that the expansion of the office's services will result in a deemphasis of the needs of the black student. It also states that the BSA fears that the change will have a detrimental affect on the black campus stature.

"Frankly, I saw no possible controversy over the decision since I assumed the BSA and the office of black affairs had been in collaboration," Fein said.

According to Caroline Lattimore, now dean of minority affairs, the BSA's discontent lies in the lack of knowledge of what the future holds. She said that the BSA fears that this will alter the black position, possibly even lessening black standing on campus.

Fein said he feels BSA is mistaken in thinking services will be lessened. "It should, on the contrary, increase the concern for black students by broadening the office's scope to include all minority groups," he said.

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continued from page 1... 1746, Harvard in 1642, Yale in 1701, William and Mary in 1770, and the University of North Carolina in 1842.

Although no one seems really sure, Menzer guessed that Duke's first homecoming event was in the thirties. Back in the good old days there were no homecoming queens, homecoming shows, pep rallies, and a campus-wide homecoming dance in Cameron. The team frequently played Georgia Tech, and usually won.

According to Menzer, the situation stood as it does now. The student newspapers are not available during the fall because of tobacco harvest. Likewise, the tobacco warehouse downtown, used to house float construction for the Joe Cronin Homecoming Parade, is now used during the fall tobacco season.

Dean William Griffin, who came to Duke in 1946, recalled homecoming scenes from his days as a student.

"The practice of residence halls building displays centered on themes about the game—you know, Ramblin' Wreck or something like that. The displays were pretty impressive and the students seemed to take time on the time of day. If it was during midterms the students didn't have as much time to work on them.

"I guess it was mostly the men who did the displays. The women put out a show of their own. The last homecoming was Christy Stauffer, crowned in 1970. The student body was very much in evidence, and the student body was very much in evidence.

"Then there was a pep rally in the Indoor Stadium... I don't remember much about dances. I think some of the fraternities had parties, too. It was a pretty social weekend," Griffin said.

According to the Chronicle, the first game not to feature a home cleaning and early seventies, homecoming events exhibited along with such traditions as Joe Cronin Weekend, was in 1976. In 1976, the student body was very much in evidence, and the student body was very much in evidence.

"It was a natural phasing out," Griffin said. "Most of the activities were for children and the public. In the late sixties, the displays and the skits became kind of gross. Some weren't even on the main campus. They were everywhere!

"It got to be embarrassing! I think Alumni Affairs was probably glad when the whole thing just died a natural death."

The last homecoming queen was Christy Stauffer, crowned in 1970 at the halftime of the game against Georgia Tech. That same year the Chronicle published an editorial against the traditions of homecoming skits, calling it 'degrading to the Skits?'

The Teacher Course Evaluation Booklet will be available at the East Campus Bus stop this year.

"Haxton's got the rod, reels and Lacey's lost her last time but Jen and I are out for beer, if not for anything else except to be a part of it all... for better or for worse."

"SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Arguably manages to pervade the atmosphere of this annual tradition. Mr. Patrick Murphy, '71, Montana's first ever SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON member, will be talking about the history of the fraternity on Friday afternoon on the chapel steps following a procession to leave the Chapel at 4 p.m. A private service will be held afterwards in the house.

HELP WANTED will be making its first official appearance this year on campus, with new owners and new faces. Keep an ear out and get the newcomers' introduction to your neighborhood of tomorrow.

HILLIS "HILL" C. WADDILL, 237

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Hungry students to take advantage of this introductory special. Twenty-five cents for lunch and salad bar—All You Can Eat! Join us for this all-you-can-eat deal this afternoon. Our Honey's—1-85 & Guess Avenue. All are urged to attend. For further information, see the Religion Dept. Spring Semester '79. For further information, see the Religion Dept. Spring Semester '79.

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Guerrillas demand Somoza's resignation

By Alan Riding

MEXICO CITY — A Washington-sponsored effort to settle Nicaragua's political crisis virtually collapsed Thursday when the representatives of the representatives of the country's popular leftist guerrilla movement.

The guerrillas, known as the "12," then immediately withdrew asylum in the Mexican Embassy in Managua. Only seven of the 12 were in Nicaragua at the time.

Foreign analysts said the withdrawal of the 12 from the outside mediation efforts opens the way for a new military offensive by the Sandinist National Liberation Front against President Anastasio Somoza Debayle, whose family has ruled Nicaragua since 1939.

Regrouping forces

The guerrillas, who launched an unsuccessful invasion against the Somoza regime last month, are currently regrouping their forces, training new recruits and acquiring more sophisticated weapons that can neutralize the aircraft and tanks of the government.

But the decision of the 12 to join over 100 other political refugees in the Mexican Embassy in Managua also reflects the growing divisions within the so-called Broad Opposition Front. Other progressive groups are reportedly contemplating similar action.

U.S. envoys

One opposition source said that the mediation by special envoys from the United States, Guatemala, and the Dominican Republic has led to revival of the possibility that General Somoza might be allowed to complete his six-year term; due to end in May, 1981, and that no significant social reforms would follow his departure.

"There is nothing less than Somoza's immediate resignation is not acceptable," said Dr. Carlos Gutierrez, a member of the 12 currently in Mexico City. "Further negotiations are useless because of Somoza's intransigence. Everything that can be said has been said."

The outside mediation effort, organized and led by U.S. officials, resulted from the violence that concluded Nicaragua in late August and September. Officially, the mediation was aimed at a "peaceful solution" to the thorny political issues. It conceded that no peace was possible in Nicaragua until Somoza resigned.

Indira Gandhi faces heavy opposition in tight race for parliament seat

By William Borders

NEW DELHI — Ten days after a parliamentary by-election that was crucial to her attempt at a major comeback, Indira Gandhi is once again at the forefront of the Indian political scene.

As the 60-year-old former prime minister begins her campaign at the constituency she helped E. F. Bevin win in 1951, the parliament, the government here is watching nervously as the remnants of the old Congress Party are bickering openly over the question of whether or not to support her.

The principal issue in the election, 1,000 miles south of here in the state of Karnataka, is the administration's emergency period which Mrs. Gandhi seduced her in 1975, as prime minister, when she suspended civil liberties and arrested thousands of political prisoners.

"Fascist!"

The former prime minister is defending the emergency as a time of progress, and her opponents, calling her "fascist," say that she aims "to bring back dictatorship again."

"She stifled freedom before and she would do it again," Industry Minister George Fernandes said the other day at a rally in the constituency, a bushland of coffee estates and thick green jungles near the Arabian Sea. "Remember, she committed horrible crimes against the people when she was in office."

Fernandes, who like most of Prime Minister Morarji R. Desai's cabinet ministers, spent some time in jail under Mrs. Gandhi's government, is devoting full time to the campaign, coordinating the Janata Party's campaign.

"Fascist!"

Outside

A native of Karnataka who addresses the tourists in Kannada, the regional language, he constantly reminds him that unlike the Janata candidate, former Chief Minister Virendra Patil, Mrs. Gandhi is an outsider, from north India. Mrs. Gandhi, who lost her own seat in parliament as well as the prime ministership in the Congress Party rout at the polls last year, says that she could not expect a fair race if she ran in the north, her traditional power base. But she has been allowed to campaign in this region are now in the hands of the Janata Party.

In Karnataka, a state where guerrillas are in control, Mrs. Gandhi is using her campaign on attacking Desai's government for the failures of its first year and one-half office.

Empty promises

They have promised you everything, but don't deliver, they promise you nothing," the former prime minister says time and again. "They have promised dozens and more dozen or more meetings a day. The people know that Indira Gandhi stands for the poor, and that I will help the down trodden, as my family and I always have in the past."

If Mrs. Gandhi wins the by-election on Nov. 5, she is expected to become the official leader of the opposition in parliament.

And then, her strategists say, she will work to attract defectors from the ranks of the regular Congress Party in Karnataka, with an goal of ultimately reuniting the two Congress factions with herself as the head.

Protesting whale slaughter

Canoeists received at U.N.

By Malcolm W. Browne

UNITED NATIONS Two canoeists received at United Nations Thursday after landing at the Consolidated Edison dock on the East River.

The canoeists, William W. Davis, 32 and Mark A. Beauchamp, 23, of West Hartford, Conn., hope to sail their 17-foot boat some 11,000 miles from Hartford to Vancouver, B. C., via Panama.

They began their trip last Saturday and hope to reach Panama by late March, they said Thursday.

The reception committee at the Con Ed dock included Bernardo Zuleta, UN Undersecretary for the Law of the Sea Conference, and a staff member of the conference, Bhagwat Singh.

"It is a historical moment," Singh said.

The canoeists themselves, although a Maine canoe manufacturer had provided the canoe and sail.

"We plan to stop each night and sleep ashore," he said, "but even so, we're likely to encounter problems. We hope that we get farther south, warmer weather will make things easier."

Davis and Beauchamp expect to remain in New York for several days before pushing on, and will speak at several conservationist meetings here.

Calling for an end to commercial whaling in the Southern Ocean, the canoeists have been招待ed by Dr. Robin Barlow of the Connecticut Cetacean (whale) Society, who meet the canoeists here, said that while the journey in itself would not end the killing of some 20,000 large whales annually, "it will add to the growing political pressure on commercial whaling interests."

International relations experts have been found for automotive transmission oil, which is one of the most important products of the sperm whale.

The canoeists, who conceived the idea of the canoe trip last August, said that the existing canoec distance record is 7,165 miles, and that the trip, if completed, will add to the growing pressure on commercial whaling interests.

"That was merely an incident," he said. "Our main interest is in the whales, and we will see them often on our trip. We hope they'll be considerate of the canoeists.
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* Southern Fried Okra
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For Your Homecoming Meals
The Oak Room will be open on Saturday, October 28 for pre-game and post-game dining specials.
Pre-game Lunch — served 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Post-game Homecoming Champagne Dinner — served 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Reservations will be accepted for individuals and groups.
Call today — 684-0784 — The Oak Room.
The service will be a la carte — and selection will include:
Fresh Garden Greens — serve yourself salad bar
Roast Prime Rib of Beef
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An excellent selection of wines — and a champagne fountain at 80c a dip.
Live entertainment and candlelight to set the mood to enjoy gourmet dining.


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Old Fashioned Home Cooked Biscuits
An Assortment of Vegetables
An excellent selection of wines — and a champagne fountain at 80c a dip.
Live entertainment and candlelight to set the mood to enjoy gourmet dining.
Welcoming all those intelligent, attractive, personable, suave, charming, brilliant, kind, courteous, clean and WEALTHY alums back to the old alma mater, this is night editor Kevin (Andy's brother) Sack urging you to drop a few thou for the University Center, or the East Campus Activities Center, or the Endowment Fund, or DUAA, or the Chronicle Salary Fund before you head back to the estate. Real men go to Mary, Lee, Helen G., Killer's girl, Deborah, Sybil, M.J., Tom and not E.J.

This is your last chance! Mandatory News Reporter Meeting Today at 4:30 p.m. This is it, Chronicle news staffers. Show up now or forever hold your peace. Meeting is required if you want to stay on the staff next semester. See you in the bourgeos lounge.

Clarification
The story in yesterday's Chronicle dealing with the Duke Press stated that according to Chancellor Kenneth Pye, the press published only nine books last year. According to Joanne Ferguson, assistant editor at the Duke Press, and Pye, this was the number of unsubsidized volumes. The total number of books actually published was 21.

ASDU Charters
The following groups have been chartered as of October 24.

The following groups have official recognition: MS Majors Union, Anthropology Majors Union, PPS Majors Union, English Majors Union, Duke Student Economic Assoc., History Majors Union.
Charter requests are due October 27. If your student group is not on the list, contact the charter commission of ASDU immediately.

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CHARITY CHOIR FELLOWSHIPS FOR GRADUATE STUDY IN MANAGEMENT
You are invited to discuss opportunities for graduate study in management at the above listed universities with Bert King, President & Executive Director of COGME, the Council for Opportunity in Graduate Management Education on Monday, October 30 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
For further information contact: Office of Placement Services
Flowers Building

Duke University Dining Halls
The Wine and Cheese shop and The Steak Shop have combined to offer you the opportunity to enjoy a light specialized meal or a complete steak dinner in an atmosphere of good entertainment — by candlelight.
In the West Campus Ballroom
Open 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Continued from page 7

The Chronicle Friday, October 27, 1978

officially recognized. Terrell received twice as many votes as any other candidate in the balloting. In 1971 the idea of a homecoming queen was abolished altogether. Paula Phillips, then dean of women, was quoted as saying, “Many feel that since it is for all practical purposes a beauty contest, it is for all practical purposes abolished altogether.”

The topic this year is “Two Solitudes Seminar in Canada.” Core courses on Canada: Prabl 282S—Modern Canadian Civilization. Ote may have far-reaching effects for ada for Spring 1979 are: Referendum—On Sovereignty-Association and of the 1977 homecoming week-end including the Oktoberfest, a “Step Show” by the Black Pan-Hellenic Council, a pep rally, concert, and display competition complete with prize money. This year’s activities will be along similar lines, although not quite as spectacular. Activities will include a pep rally, alumni barbecue, and dance in the gym. But it’s still homecoming. Coming home to Duke.

...Homecoming

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THE REFERENDUM IN QUEBEC

Canadian studies can help you to understand the background of the Quebec referendum on Sovereignty-Association which will come next year. The results of that vote may have far-reaching effects for everyone. Core courses on Canada for Spring 1979 are:


192S—Sovereignty and Canadian. The topic this year is “Two Helvetica Revealed.” Canadian visitors and seminar papers. Tuesday at 7:30 to Allen 234.

194 and seven other courses on Canada qualify you for a second major.

For further information, contact: The Canadian Studies Center 211 Old Chem. Bldg.

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announces

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Pol 95-2 Socialism, Communism, and Judaism
Mon. 7-10 p.m. Professor Joel Schwartz

at Duke

Rel. 51.1 Introduction to Judaic Civilization
Mon. 1:45-3:00 Dr. Kolman Bland

Rel. 103.1 The Idea of the Messiah in the Bible
Mon. 12:10-1:25 Dr. Eric Meyers

Rel. special objects. Modern Hebrew MW 1:40-2:30 Joyce Roynor

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Approved by the American Bar Association.
By Edward M. Gomez

In a year that saw Patti Smith walk on water, Bruce Springsteen return like a Lazarus, and the Rolling Stones reaffirm their stature as rock 'n' roll's living gods, the least that could be expected from David Bowie would be some kind of magic. Just released, the new double-play 'live' album Stage, from his recent world tour, is just that.

With the release of his controversial album Low last spring and its successor Heroes in the fall, Bowie left his audience wondering how, after Station to Station, he would ever be able to prevent this daring "techno-rock" music on stage. Surprisingly, with the same stark staging and back-to-basics, expressionistic production of the 1976 Station to Station tour, Bowie was as dazzling on the boards this year with these strong new, intensely electronic items as he was with his last full-fledged theatrical concert effort, the Diamond Dogs tour of four years ago. rave reviews followed this 1978 tour at every stop in the U.S. and Europe, culminating in a hero's welcome at London's Earl's Court, his hero's welcome at London's Earl's Court, his homeland since his "retirement" from performing announced from the stage these five years ago.

The fact is, Bowie did succeed in performing this new material with vigor, despite the obvious artistic and commercial risks predicted. But then, his determination and uncompromising spirit innovation which mark him as one of the most consistently creative rock 'n' rollers of the seventies played no small part in his achievement. As an artist, he shares a major quality his music: conviction. To preserve the energy and vitality of this tour is a tall order for a "live" album. For the most part, Stage fulfills its purpose, documenting its own definite place in Bowie's recorded work. Sadly it seems to miss the mark in some ways.

The tour is called from various performances on the tour, the whole thing is simply a hit or a fizzle. Obviously, the energy of an actual performance is hardly captured well on record alone, but he has done it faithfully before on his first "live" LP from the Diamond Dogs tour. (For that matter, the new classic bootleg of his 1976 show at the Nassau Coliseum captures an overall more exciting performance of that material than the new disc!) This is slightly disappointing, because Bowie is working here with his best band since the Spiders from Mars, a unit including Adrian Belew guitar, Simon House (electric violin), and Roger Powell of Todd Rundgren's "Utopia" keyboards and synthesizers, as well as Bowie veterans Dennis Davis (percussion) and rhythm guitarist Carlos Alomar.

A few factors contribute to the more homogenized sound that results here, or at least suggest an explanation for a certain lack of bite in an otherwise totally driving and dynamic performance. For example, the order of the songs, as presented here, simply does not recall that of the actual concert program, in which the Low material electronic instrumentalos punctuated the beginnings and endings of each set, leaving the audience with no hint of what would come next. A certain impact is lost.

By preserving the regular song order of the "David Live" concert, more of that show's energy came across on that album. Indeed, it derived much of its brilliance from the rough edges it retained. Stage glosses over some of these areas in the remix too insensitively. Sometimes Bowie's phrasing is superb — in the uptempo, reggae-influenced rearrangement of "Soul Love" or the gospel-voiced ("come on") of "Hang on to Yourself," for instance — and sometimes it is a bit weak, as in "Heroes." One item from the concerts left off the album entirely is the version he offered of Brecht-Weill's "Moon of Alabama" song, which really left his audiences dumbfounded.

Continued on page 11
Hoof’n’ Horn opens its 1978-79 season with a production of the play Carnival on Saturday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m.

With music and lyrics by Bob Merrill, Carnival portrays the adventures of Lily Daurier, a small town girl who becomes a member of B.F. Schelgel’s Grand Imperial Cirque de Paris. The story is by Michael Stewart, based on material by Helen Deutsch.

Michael Goldstein directs a cast led by Lee Ann Cheves, as Lily, and Chuck Wojtkiewicz as Paul Berthalet, a former dancer who, after being wounded in war, becomes a puppeteer with his friend, Jacquot (Mark Calvert).

Lily becomes infatuated with an arrogant magician, Marco the Magnificent, played by Larry Peterson. Marco, however, is involved with his assistant and mistress Rosalie (Jennifer Driscoll). An emotional romantic triangle develops while carnival owner Schlegel (Ken Anderson) attempts to keep peace.

Musical direction of Carnival is handled by Mike Kosarin, with choreography by Peter Elliot.

Carnival will begin its two weekend run on Saturday in Fred Theatre. Admission is $3; tickets are available at Page box office or from cast members. Performances will be on Oct. 28, 29 and Nov. 4 and 5. Matinees will be on Sunday, Oct. 29 and Nov. 5.

Don’t miss the “Art About Art” exhibit at the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh. The exhibit, which will run until November 26, will include 78 works by contemporary artists — paintings, mosaics, prints, and constructions by the likes of Tom Wesselman, Robert Rauschenberg, Andy Warhol, Roy Lichtenstein and Jasper Johns.

“Art About Art” is just what it says: all the works in the exhibition involve references to other works of art. At least four 20th Century versions of the Mona Lisa will be there. And George Washington will stand steadily on the prow of his boat, crossing the Delaware in several updated versions of the familiar scene. Another work will be a

Continued on page 9

**AT LAST!**

A little bit of Italy has come to Durham

**MANNELLA’S**

**Restaurant & Pizzaria**

Home of Duke Blue Day

A Full Service Italian American Restaurant

All N.C. licenses • Beer • Wine • Brown Bagging

Lunch • Dinner • Late Evening

Live Entertainment • No Cover

3438 Hillsborough Rd. 383-5507
Between Best Products and Holiday Inn 15-501

“If it’s Manella’s, it’s Italian.”

**CARNIVAL**

Hoof ‘n’ Horn’s Fall Musical

Oct. 28, 29 & Nov. 4, 5 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 29 & Nov. 5 2:00 p.m.

Fred Theatre (Just below Flowers Lounge)

Tickets are available at Page Box Office

$3.00

Opening night is sold out.

Tickets are available for other performances

Don’t miss it.
...Artbits
Continued from page 8

sculpture of a sculptor sculpting.

Museum director Moussa Domit seemed delighted as he walked past packing crates and randomly placed artworks during preparation for the exhibit.

“We think this will be a very popular show, one that will capture the imagination,” he said. “The theme of the exhibition is fascinating; it’s not a gimmick. In fact, this will be the best of opportunities for many North Carolinians to see some of the finest works of contemporary American artists, many that would not usually be seen outside New York City.”

The N.C. Museum of Art is at 107 E. Morgan Street in Raleigh. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 6 p.m., Sunday. Admission is free.

The UNC Curricula in American Studies and Folklore and the Carolina Union are sponsoring Shape-note singings this Saturday and Sunday. The singings will be led by Hugh McGraw, widely known singing master, song leader and composer, and Executive Secretary of The Sacred Harp Publishing Company. Singing will take place from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Carolina Union Great Hall featuring choral settings of folk spirituals from the Sacred Harp, a Georgia tunebook popular with Southern folk singers since 1844.

The “Singing School,” devised early in the 18th century by New England reformers trying to improve the psalm-singing in Puritan meeting houses, combines several early developments in American music — the country singing school, the shape note musical notation, and the revival and camp-meeting folk spirituals.

Shape notes are a simplified system of musical notation. By using special shapes to identify the various degrees of the scale, the burdens of learning to read music were avoided.

On Sunday, more singing will take place at UNC’s Person Hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

Although Freewater has cancelled Rocky Horror Picture Show for tonight, The Omen will be shown instead. Shows run at 7 p.m. and midnight at Bio Sci Auditorium. The Night of the Living Dead will also be shown — at 9:30 p.m. and 2 a.m.

Why Get it Off When You Can Get it On!?! featuring Fresh, Hot NUTRITION!!
Monday-Friday 5-6:30 p.m.

Friday’s Special Dinner
Veal Parmesan 1.05
Macaroni & Cheese .35
English Peas .35

Friday October 27, 1978

STAY ON CAMPUS AND VISIT DUKE’S GREAT DELICATESSAN IN TRENT DRIVE HALL
Open 6:30 (1) a.m.-12 midnight, MONDAY-FRIDAY

Fountain & Grill open Saturday 11:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sunday 5:00 p.m.-midnight HAPPY HOUR 5-6 Daily

DUKE UNIVERSITY UNION
FREEWATER
Tonight Special Halloween presentation
NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD (1968, 90 mins.)
Dir. by George Romero, This low budget horror clas­
ic is a Freewater Halloween tradition back to scare
the flesh off your bones one more time! All about
the terror that results when the dead arise to feasl on
the living. Must be seen to be believed.
Shows at 9:30 and 2:00
Admission $1.00

THE OMEN
7:00 and midnight Admission $1.00
October 27 Friday BIO SCI AUDITORIUM
We are sorry to announce that “Rocky Horror Picture Show” will not be shown
Tickets go on sale at 6:00 at the Auditorium. Please arrive early since limited seating is available.
no smoking, drinking or eating in the auditorium

The Carolina Theatre
DOWNTOWN DURHAM - 656-1939

"Marvelously funny" — Time Magazine
JONATHAN'S
DON'T FLOR
and her two husbands H A LOWELL'S IDEAL PEARLS RELEASE
NOW PLAYING

SHOWS AT 7:10 & 9:10 P.M.

Duke Union
The Performing Arts Committee Presents:
James Drury Carolyn Jones
"The Virginian" "The Adams Family"
IN:

IMPROVE YOUR LAUGH LIFE!
THE CAROLINA THEATRE
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# SUMMER SESSION

Course Offerings (Except Research, Independent Study & Tutorials)

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Religious Studies (July 16-August 17)

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Duke Summer Program in Mexico

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Continued from page 1 possible, Ingram feels he is the people's choice and claims to be his own man while proclaiming Helms is a tool of national conservatism. With Ingram, too, issues have not been stressed. At every opportunity he makes often irrelevant allusions to his role as state insurance commissioner. Most of Ingram's rhetoric is directed at accusing Helms of selling out to the big corporations and oil companies. Helms would seem to have the clear advantage in the race, yet many political analysts are hesitant to concede a Helms victory. The factors in Helms' favor are numerous. He is an incumbent. During his term he has sounded themes, such as less government, which are now becoming vogue. He has a highly organized, well-oiled machine which has completed a staggering $65 million fund-raising effort. Helms, who is suffering from a back ailment, spent a month resting in a hospital. Despite his absence, the Helms organization has run a smooth and efficient campaign. Helms' media campaign, relying on nationally known sports figures, has utilized their enormous budget in satiating the media with advertisements. This sharply contrasts Ingram's organization which is small, poorly funded, and has had limited media use. Ingram has also failed to generate full support from the state Democratic Party, with many Democratic power brokers giving only token backing. With these facts in mind, it would appear that the race has already been decided, but there exist certain subtleties which may alter the outcome of the election.

First, and foremost, Ingram won the Democratic primary over Luther Hodges in one of the most stunning political upsets in state history. Hodges, with the clear support of the state Democratic establishment, had been commanding a clear lead over Ingram going into the second primary. Hodges had spent over $1 million running a highly visible media campaign while Ingram spent about $60,000 with almost no support from the power brokers within the Democratic Party. Ingram would seem to have the capacity to reach those voters whose alienation brokers within the Democratic Party prevent them from voting in past elections.

Ingram proved by his primary victory that raising a great deal of money was not the key to victory at the polls. In fact, Ingram has been trying to turn the tide by claiming that Helms, as the $6 million man, is buying the Senate seat. Ingram has also attacked the large amount of out of state money given to Helms, stating that North Carolina politics should be financed by North Carolina voters.

Ingram is also trying to capture the rural votes which have been considered possessions of Helms. Ingram's personal style of campaigning matches Helms', possibly helping him to claim the rural Democratic vote. In addition, Ingram could pick up the large majority of labor and Black votes within the state. Helms' voting record in Congress is consistently anti-labor and has not addressed issues of particular concern to black voters. If Ingram can get these votes to the polls, his chances for victory will be tremendously improved.

Ingram's chances to win also depend a great deal on the mood of the state Democratic Party. Largely frustrated with Ingram's style of campaigning and voter apathy, the state party has not convincingly pushed for Ingram's election.

Ingram must reinforce his ties to the Democratic Party. He must assure people that, if elected, he will work with other Party members. He must also work to develop strong ties to President Carter.
By Russel Baker

Aged 20 in 1776, he decided to sit out the revolution. It was too radical. Hollanders on the left trying to overthrow the government. Hangmen on the right burning with duty-to-King talk. It wasn’t his kind of politics. He was a middle-of-the-road man, a moderate. “The middle of the road, that’s where the future lies,” he always said, and when a polltaker asked him whether he favored King George or George Washington, he said he was undecided.

Aged 31 in 1787, he took the middle-of-the-road view of the Constitutional Convention. As the Constitution was written, the people who wanted a union were hellbent for big government while the people who wanted a confederation of states were going to end up with government so little it wouldn’t work. As a middle-of-the-road man, he wanted something in between, and when the polltaker asked him if he favored a union or a confederation, he said he was undecided.

Aged 47 in 1803, he decided to stay out of arguments about the Louisiana Purchase. He thought the United States was too loose with the taxpayers’ money in offering the French $15 million for all the land between the Mississippi River and the Rockies. He knew the country ought to grow, but doubling its size in real-estate transactions seemed to him to be going too fast. He preferred a more moderate, middle-of-the-road pace, and when a polltaker asked him if he was for or against the Louisiana Purchase, he said he was undecided.

Age 56 during the War of 1812, he decided to sit it out. Both sides were too extreme. The British were going too far in bottling up American ships, but on the other hand you had to be a wild man not to see that if England didn’t stand that radical, Napoleon, America would be swept by dangerous revolutionary convulsions. The safe policy was to wait for a proper moment to go away, and when a polltaker asked him if he thought the war was right or wrong, he said he was undecided.

Age 93 in 1849, he did not sit out the migration to California, but he didn’t go all the way to California either. Illinois seemed far enough for a moderate. Illinois had a nice, moderate, middle-of-the-road location. He liked the people who explained to everybody, “While I may not find any gold there, I won’t starve to death either while crossing the desert.”

When the Act of ’94 to Homesteads was introduced, he took the middle-of-the-road position on slavery. While it was wrong to enslave people, he said, it was also wrong to take away people’s property, which is what the slaves were, and when a polltaker asked him if he was for or against slavery he said he wished the polltaker wouldn’t force him to make up his mind.

Although he was 105 when the Civil War began, he still was as beautifully preserved as a youth of 20. This was because he had always kept himself out of difficulty in the middle of the road, and, so, had neither wrinkled nor faded. Since he had been as good as new, someone observed, he would surely want to fight for the great cause.

“I will indeed,” he said, “as soon as I decide what the great cause is.” Preserving the Union was all right, he said, but going to war to preserve it was pushing things too far.

On the other hand, Southern states which had voluntarily entered the Union had a good argument when they said they were also entitled to leave it voluntarily, and when the Army tried to draft him, he paid a hot-headed, impulsive boy to take his place in the fighting. When a polltaker asked him if he thought this was a democratic way to fight a war he said he was undecided.

It did, however, enable him to reach the age of 120 and thereby enjoy the opportunity to take a middle-of-the-road position on the massacre of the Plains Indians, the slaughter of the buffalo and the industrial takeover of the government.

On all these matters, he resisted extremists on both sides trying to push him into rash middle-of-the-road actions and, cherishing moderation, he sat them out.

By 1917, he had been sitting things out for 141 years and, although many of his neighbors went off to World War I, he sat out that too.

When he became 392 years old and recently when a polltaker asked him whether he favored president in 1980, he said he was undecided. He said the interesting people he knew when young are gone. They all wore themselves out in philosophical argument and tried to moderate nature of him. He still looks young and unused, though a slight sadness—begin to show around his eyes.

Letters

Arms and Abs

Good Morning! Today is Friday, October 27, 1978. It is almost the season when ghosts and goblins invade the campus. Look out for pumpkin-nappers and talking tarots.

On this historical day, lest you forget, “Toss” Tweed, the corrupt political dictator of Tammany Hall in New York City, was arrested in 1871 on charges of misappropriating millions of dollars and corruption of “how uneasy, stole, fast and unprofitable.” (Remember that in future years.)

Today in 1916 one of the earliest references to the word “jazz” appeared in the theatrical periodical Variety in a news story reporting the formation of the Earle Theatre Company in Los Angeles.

And today at Dukes in 1975, George McGovern, speaking at a Divinity School forum for a political-ideological conference on the lack of concern over world hunger problem, McGovern said that a solution would provide the last chance for the “Judeo-Christian ethic to validate itself.”

And just as clearly, to terminate that possibility: “It will surely want to fight for the great cause.”

How can you claim that a 12-week fetus is nothing more than “a mass of protoplasms?” “Life” can’t be defined in terms of limb development, sense perception, or any other physical indicators. Those are only stages of development. To claim, as you do, that a fetus is not alive simply because it is not completely developed physically. Humans grow for almost twenty years before reaching physical maturity, yet no one claims that a ten-year-old boy is not really alive because he is not “grown-up.” How then can you claim that a fetus is not alive simply because it is not completely developed physically. The reasoning is a hocus-pocus of a specific stage of development, and so being, is clearly alive.

And just as clearly, to terminate that possibility: “It will surely want to fight for the great cause.”

Observer

The Middle man

Russell Baker

To the edit council:
Re: Elena Salsitz’s letter

To the edit council:
To the edit council:

Letters

Pre-history

To the edit council:
Re: Article on establishment of second Jewish Student group

To the edit council:
To the edit council:

Letters

To the edit council:
Re: Lisa Regensburger’s Wilson House Article

To the edit council:
To the edit council:

Letters

Renaissance

To the edit council:
Re: Lisa Regensburger’s Wilson House Article

To the edit council:
To the edit council:
large extent, we feel we have succeeded. To characterize this shift of emphasis as a "collective suicide" is extreme.

Finally, what will be the future of Wilson House/SHARE? Losing our guaranteed funding is obviously not something we are happy about, but the money will still be available (Epworth lost its special funding also, so this was not directed at Wilson alone). We do not plan to allow the administration's decision to restrict our range of activities. Last semester 59 percent (62) of our residents graduated or moved off-campus (only three moved to other dorms, all nurses going to Hanes House); it is hardly surprising that it was difficult for us to replace them. Judging from the number of people who have spontaneously expressed an interest in living here next semester, we do not anticipate any similar problems.

In short, Wilson is alive and kicking. This week we are interviewing those other dorms, all nurses going to Hanes House); it is hardly surprising that it was spontaneous expression of an interest in living here next semester, we do not anticipate any similar problems.

Editor's note: This letter was signed by 34 other students.

P.S. Rush Wilson today

Matt Bernart '79
Duke String School

The uncompassionate 11:40 bell rang in the labyrinth of Perkins. Fun was over. Little nerds were asked to take their little books into their little rooms. Excited by economics, I did not feel like leaving. Just five more minutes, Uncle Perkins! Suddenly I felt a tap on my shoulder. I looked up. Partly cloaked by the hostile darkness of Perkins, in front of me stood a stranger.

"Did you write this?" he asked, pointing at the graffiti on the wall.

"I beg your pardon," I responded neither accepting nor denying the guilt.

"I am sorry," mumbled the character, apparently frightened off by my feigned outrage. "You see, I wrote this one," said he, pointing at a line right above my econ book. "Israeli imperialists should retreat from all the occupied territories." read the graffiti. "Now look at this," said the stranger, pointing at the comment beneath the one he had so proudly composed. "Just look at this! How can they say such horrible things about my mother! The woman is a saint." "Yes, it is kind of tactless," I agreed.

"But why did you write this on the wall in the first place?"

The stranger's face lit up. He took a deep breath as if preparing to jump into a stagnant pond or the East campus pool. "You see, I am an idealist. I dream of the day when people abandon their cubicles, their study carrels, and face the real world.

But now, since they aren't ready to do that, I bring the real world into their study cubicles."

"So you see the walls as sort of an open forum?"

Exactly. How else would a nerd see what is going on in the world around him unless he can read it on the walls of the library?"

"Do you get much response?" I inquired.

"Yes. A lot of response," answered the stranger sadly. "But you see, people love to sidestep the issues. For instance, when the Bakke decision was still hot, I took both sides. And do you know what happened? In both cases I was called the same thing. I could never understand how people came up with these gratuitous suppositions about the race, the political views, and even the sexual preferences of someone they didn't even know.

"What other issues have you commented on?" I asked.

"Well, recently the hottest issue was the Health Insurance Legislation. I commented on it right there on the bathroom wall. As a result I got a length essay about how Yankees suck and why. After years of writing, I have finally realized that people cannot intelligently address most issues that merit their attention.

"What have you done about it?" I wondered.

"Well, now the bulk of my writing addresses the easy-to-relate-to issues like sex, sports, and fraternities. And even these issues rarely manage to spark intelligent discussions. Last Sunday, some stupid pledge wrote the entire Greek alphabet in response to my comment about the World Series. And another thing, some idiotic cueing of the kid dog jokes.

"It must be discouraging," I remarked.

"Yes. Writing on the walls is not what it used to be. The quality of graffiti is declining at a much faster rate than even the board scores. Once I got so depressed that I wrote on the bathroom wall that God is dead. It was the only explanation that came to my mind. But a few hours later some stupid frosh added something about Nietzsche also being a stig. I find it all so discouraging that I am about ready to stop writing. Open forums just don't work."

"Don't stop!" I exclaimed. "View it as your duty to the Duke community."

The stranger's face lit up. "I've gotta write this down," said he, storming towards the bathroom.

Editor's note: Paul Goldberg is a sophomore in Trinity College.

Tarek Zu'bi

LETTERS INFORMATION

The Chronicle editorializes letters from its readers. Please type letters triple spaced on a 45-space line, and address them to the Chronicle. The Chronicle will not publish any letter which is longer than 400 words or 40 lines typed on a 45-space line. We cherish letters from its readers. Please type letters oner 400 words or 40 lines typed on a 45-space line. The Chronicle attempts to print promptly all letters in return to the writer.

Letters to the Ed Council:

Re: Gaydon J. Forrer's letter of 10/16/78 to the Chronicle:

To the Ed Council:

Gaydon Forrer, for expressing what I had thought the discussion about abortion. Thank you, throughful and mature contribution to the Chronicle attempts to print promptly all letters it receive

Re: Gaydon J. Forrer's letter of 10/16/78 to the Chronicle:

To the Ed Council:

Gaydon Forrer, for expressing what I had thought the discussion about abortion. Thank you, throughful and mature contribution to
An academic view of sports

Ed Turlington

Few academic, or for that matter, commentators of any type, have taken a harried look at the phenomenon of college athletics in America. Instead, what has been written about college sports is that of the surface of the tough questions that need to be asked about the future of college sports.

But, a book that has just been released by Ed Cadiy, a Duke English professor and assistant professor of humanities, may provide the impetus needed for the reform of college athletics. Entitled The Big Game, the University of Pennsylvania Press, Cadiy's book discusses both the beginnings and evolution of college sports, especially football, and why Americans put so much emphasis on their outcomes.

Although Cadiy is currently the Faculties Chairman of Athletics at Duke and has a similar position in Indiana before coming to Durham, he does not stress individual schools or conferences in the book. Instead, his discussion is broad and provides the overview of the college game in America that is necessary to fully grasp the subject matter and the hypothesis of the author.

**The Big Game**, as Cadiy has suggested, is a place in the life of the community of scholars and must be abolished.

What is the Big Game? The author says that the Big Game is a general, sensitive bringing up to date in response to the culture and subcultures it serves. It needs a fresh reconciliation with academics.

But, what makes the Big Game unique for the author is that "it happens only in America." Cady also praises the college game for its lack of professionalism. "The difference between the college and professional games arises from the unique involvement of major institutions of higher education and learning."

The importance of the Big Game can even "lock in symbolic combat the peoples of sovereign states, e.g., Tennessee-Kentucky..." It confronts massive regional and cultural differences, e.g., Notre Dame-UCLA... It affects lifestyles and social convictions, e.g., Duke-Carolina... Whole spectra of national life clash fractionally in the Big Game.

Although The Big Game does contain a number of quotations from such learned minds as George Santayana, Stephen Crane, and Reinhold Niebuhr, Cadiy also spices his narrative with the observations of sports figures that have seen the new schools existed.

**Winning**

Peabody Walker, former Wake Forest football coach, is an example. Cady quotes Walker's observations on winning. "I've tried winning. And I've tried losing. Winning's better," said Walker. "It is doubtfull that even Shakespeare could have said it better."

In an age when coaches at all levels of sports competition are fired because of their failure to produce winners, Cadiy would not be so quick to relieve them of their jobs. In a passage filled with meaningful insight, he mentions the position of coach with faculty tenure at the university.

While he does not recommend hiring a coach for life, he does suggest giving coaches academic tenure in a post he can not fill. Not only would it fill the University money, but it would also improve the relationship between the coach and the academics. As a consequence, whether this alternative solution to the financial problems facing college athletics could be accepted by the Ohio States and Southern States is entirely another matter.

As for the individuals that play in the Big Game, Cadiy views the overall experience as a positive one. Commenting that athletes cannot be stereotyped because "They come in every psychological, temperamental, and intellectual figure," Cady adds, "Those that find the scholastic and college athletic enterprises most significant are those who were handpicked by low status, whether it was economic, racial, educational, residential, ethnic, or immigrant."

Even though Cady vividly describes the recruiting pressures that almost all college athletes must endure, he believes in college athletics as a means, and not an end in itself.

**Reform**

Finally, to control and assist athletes in colleges, Cadiy suggests the creation of a faculty-dominated commission on athletics at each school. Although most schools competing on the intercollegiate level today have these boards, the author would endow them with more powers than they presently have and give the faculty meaningful input into the athletic process.

This conclusion would also have student members, who would be elected from a student athletic parliament consisting of representatives from a number of groups, including the cheerleaders, club sports, the band, and the varsity athletes themselves.

Modeled after similar commissions existing in the Big 10 today, the commission in Cadiy's recommendations "can be one of the decisive powers in athletics."

Many big problems are facing college athletic directors and programs all over the United States today, as they seek to plan for their school's future. To preserve the Big Game, changes must be made. And Cadiy's The Big Game may just be the place to look to understand how they got into the current difficulties and for the answers on how to get out of them.
Blue Devil Booters travel after big win

By Kevin Cleary

The Blue Devil soccer team, coming off an impressive 1-0 victory over UNC-Chapel Hill on Wednesday, will travel north for the weekend. On Saturday the squad, now 7-5-1, will face the University of Maryland at 2 p.m. and Sunday the opponent will be UVA last weekend), Wilson does not plan to do anything differently on this trip. He feels the team has finally broken out of the slump they fell into after the Clemson loss on September 29.

Wilson admitted, "I let I really think we're coming out of it." "We have to feel that the preparation we made for the Carolina game will be suitable for this weekend." Because of the team having to play two games in two days, Wilson did not schedule practice for yesterday or today.

In the Carolina game, Wilson was particularly pleased by the tackling of the forwards. He feels this is something the team must continue to do in order to win.

After this weekend's contest, the Blue Devils have four games left, three of which are at home. On November 2, the team will host High Point at 3:30 p.m. on the soccer field.

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All right, you got into college, but have you read any good books lately? Try this. The 5 clues below all refer to a very well-known author. The clues are either to book titles, book characters, the subject of a book, or general facts about the author and his/her work. For a start, we've given you the solution to the previous quiz. For incentive, if you're the first to call in with the right answers and the author's name, you win a $5.00 gift certificate to our dynamics establishment. Easy...

QUIZ #3 ANSWERS

Sad days, happy days title War and Peace
This woman couldn't get liberated (title) Anna Karenina
Beans, beets, and strong alcohol (setting) Russia
Lightens dough and this novel (character) Levin
Back from the dead (title) Resurrection

Author is Leo Tolstoy

QUIZ #4

Treatise on candle selection (title)
Optimist's credo (title)
Clever second place team (character)
Crumpet's dance (title)

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Seahawks to soar, Jets to crash

By Bart Pachino

Editor's note: The Chronicle's prognosticator had one of the worst weeks in recent history last week with a 5-9 record. Although he is a respectable 75-37 on the year, papers approving the termination of his contract are being drawn up by our attorneys. Let's hope he can redeem himself or...

CLEVELAND 23, BUFFALO 17 — The outfield and infield defense was good for the Bills last week as they won 5-0 over the Bengals.

WASHINGTON 31, SAN FRANCISCO 17 — The 'Skins defensive line, led by Coy Bacon, was hamming it up in earlier games, but after two losses they know they have to get their act back in gear.

NEW ENGLAND 28, NEW YORK JETS 17 — The Jets have had a lot of "Long gaines" out of their rushing attack, but the Pats defense should put an end to that.

DALLAS 27, MINNESOTA 16 — With Dorsett in Landry's doghouse, HB Pearson was "preston" to action and was one of the catalysts in the Cowboy victory over Philly.

PHILADELPHIA 28, ST. LOUIS 10 — In the battle of the Polish quarterbacks, Jaworski gets the nod over the Cards' Pisarkiewicz.

SEATTLE 33, DENVER 23 — The 'Hawks can move into playoff contention with a win here, and they always seem to produce a royal offense under the Kingdome.

OAKLAND 23, SAN DIEGO 10 — If Stabler can avoid throwing more than five interceptions in this one, the Raiders should win.

LOS ANGELES 20, ATLANTA 13 — Hold everything! Offensive tackle John Williams was called for illegal use of the hands 5 times in Sunday's loss to the Saints and the Rams were penalized 138 yards? Even with a repeat performance, LA should down the Falcs.

Even with explosive running back Joe Washington, the Colts figure to lose by a large spread to Miami.

Friday, October 27, 1978

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Fox Glove

FOX GLOVE
Route 10-9 M-F
10-6 Sat.
Welcome to the club sport scene! This column introduces a new feature in the Chronicle, designed to give Duke's numerous club sports organizations the exposure they so richly deserve.

Duke club sports offer something for everyone. Whether you like to jump out of airplanes, hurl discs through the air, tackle, run, jump or swim, you can find it all here. So keep your eye on Club sport scene for the latest news on your favorite club.

If you represent a club, be sure to come up to the Chronicle office and fill out one of the forms available, so your sport may be included.

The Rugby club rolled down to Fayetteville last Saturday to square off against an especially talented squad of ruggers from Ft. Bragg, who had won the ECU rugby tournament the previous week. Duke took the offensive early and scored twice on breakaway runs by captain Chris Young. But the Army, pressuring the Devil defense relentlessly, came back in the second half with three tries to take a 16-10 victory.

Duke now stands at 2-2 for the season, with wins over Charlotte and UNC and loses to Roanoake and Bragg. The ruggers will tackle Greensboro in a home game this Sunday at 1 p.m. at the I.M. field. Come on out and see some great rugby!

The club football team saw heavy action this week, going against undefeated Appalachian State on Sunday and meeting Carolina in Chapel Hill on Wednesday.

In an offensive battle against ASU quarterback Hugh Windom went to the air, connecting with Dave Orton for three touchdown passes. But Appalachian held on for a 28-23 victory, scoring on a long pass with just eight seconds on the clock.

The Carolina game was another story. Duke, eating up the yardage behind the powerful offensive line of Charles Quinn, Mark Hadden, and Bob Conway, marched to the Tarheel goal line five times, only to be foiled by penalties and turnovers.

Duke's only score came on a three-yard keeper off the option by Windom, the former Florida high school standout. The Devil defense, keyed by Mike Murphy's two interceptions, held the Heels scoreless to preserve Duke's 6-0 victory.

One of Duke's newest organizations, the water polo club, has met with amazing success in intercollegiate play this year. Having only played together for a month, the team compiled a 6-3 record in two recent Southern League tournaments, qualifying them for the Southern Conference championships this weekend in Richmond.

After Wednesday night's 25-4 trouncing of UNC, the wet but happy club president, Frank Fiduccia, commented, "It's amazing that a new team, without a coach, can be doing so well. We've got a great group of freshmen and if they stick together they could be the best in the league next year."

---

Attention:
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Lacrosse scrimmage

Duke’s 15th-ranked lacrosse team will play an exhibition match before the Maryland game on Saturday.

The stickers will take on a team of Duke lacrosse alumni in the contest that will begin at 11 a.m. on the soccer-lacrosse field.

Mon., Tues., Wed.-Thurs.

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NANCE CAFETERIA

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Stickers head to NCAIAW tournament

By Jeff Gendell

After a 3-1 upset victory over High Point Tuesday, the Duke field hockey team will be travelling to Roone, North Carolina for the North Carolina AIAW tournament this weekend.

According to Cathy Ennis, Duke coach, the win on Tuesday gave the Blue Devils the momentum they will need to do well in the tournament. “Tuesday was so important for our confidence,” said Ennis. “We were playing not to lose rather than playing to win.”

High Point is among the favorites in this weekend’s tournament as the Blue Devils will be joining seven other teams in vying for the two regional tournament spots. Defending champion North Carolina and Pfeiffer College will also be among the top seeds. They were the only two teams in the tournament to defeat Duke during the regular season.

Two pools

Unlike the single elimination tournament of last year, the tournament will be run in two separate pools with each team playing the other three members of their pool. The first and second place team of each pool will square off on Saturday afternoon in the semi-final matches.

The finals will be held on Sunday afternoon with the two finalists qualifying for the Regional tournament in Roanoke on November 10-11.

Duke will have to rely on momentum in order to make the finals this weekend. “We had never beaten High Point before,” Ennis said. “In the first half, we couldn’t stop the ball and then things began to click in the second half,” she added.

The Devils will definitely need some luck in the draw as five games of hockey in three days, especially against teams such as Pfeiffer and UNC, will be emotionally as well as physically draining.

The key to success for Duke will be with their defense. “Our defense has been strong all year,” said Ennis. “They have been switching from defense to offense very well this season.”

The stickers put together a five game shutout streak early this season. With another streak like this weekend, the field hockey team could find itself taking an early Thanksgiving vacation up to Roanoke.

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Relive the triumphs of such Duke stars as Jeff Mullins, Dave Sime, Mike McGee, and Jim Spanarkel, as well as other conference greats. A comprehensive record section makes this book a must for sports fans everywhere!

Dr. Bruce A. Corrie is currently Director of Athletics at Bucknell University. Prior to accepting this position in August 1978, he was Associate Professor of Physical Education and Intramural Director at Duke University.

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Carolina Academic Press / Box 8791 / Durham, North Carolina 27707
Duke tackles Maryland in homecoming clash

By Ed Turlington

In what may turn out to be the crucial game of the 1978 season, Duke faces fifth ranked Maryland tomorrow in Wallace Wade Stadium. Jerry Clairborne, Maryland coach, and his Terps are a perfect 7-0 overall and 3-0 in the ACC, entering the game, while the Blue Devils are 3-3 and 1-1.

Injured quarterback Mike Dunn will not start for the Blue Devils. Junior Stanley Driskell will replace Dunn at the signalcalling position.

If Mike McGee, Duke coach, and his squad are to have a chance against the Terps, they will have to stop tailback Steve Atkins. Atkins has already netted 881 yards in 1978 and has scored six touchdowns. He has rushed for over 100 yards in every game this year. Alvin Maddox, who is Atkin's replacement, has run for 4.7 yards per carry and has scored six touchdowns. When Atkins needs a rest, Maddox is a more than capable replacement.

Although regular starting fullback Mickey Dudish has an ankle injury and may be out against the Blue Devils, senior Steve Koziol is a capable replacement. Koziol is a two-year letterman who has only seen limited playing time during his career at Maryland.

Quarterback Tim O'Hare directs the potent Terrapin passing game. Hitting over 58 percent of his passes, the senior signalcaller has thrown for four touchdowns and only three interceptions in 1978.

Tough defense

When Duke has the ball, they will be challenged by the awesome Maryland defense. The Terps have only allowed nine points a game, with only two of their opponents scoring in double figures.

To understand why the defense is so effective, you only have to look at the size of the defensive line. Anchored by 260-pound right tackle Charles Johnson, the line averages almost 250 pounds and six feet, two inches.

To be successful on the ground, Duke's smaller offensive line will not be able to push the Terps around. They must instead, be prepared as McGee said, "To block eight men on every play. They are great big and strong and we are not."

Perhaps the biggest problem that Duke will have is replacing its injured starters. Greg Rhett, Mike Dunn, Jeff Comer and Scott Hamilton are all questionable for the game.

If Rhett is not able to start, McGee indicated that freshmen Keith Crenshaw and Bobby Brower will share the tailback spot. Marvin Brown and freshman Chris Castor will divide time at the split end position if Comer is unable to start.

If Rhett is not able to start, McGee indicated that freshmen Keith Crenshaw and Bobby Brower will share the tailback spot. Marvin Brown and freshman Chris Castor will divide time at the split end position if Comer is unable to start.

Perhaps the biggest question that has been asked of McGee this week is who will start at quarterback. Dunn has been able to play with a protective device on his injured right thumb, but he strained his knee against Clemson. McGee commented, "I am not as worried about Mike's hand as I am his knee."

Continued on page 21
In place of Dunn, McGee will start junior signalcaller Driskell. The 5-10 quarterback was the hero of Duke's 28-10 win over Georgia Tech in the opening game of the season. Driskell has not started since that game.

Although Driskell and Dunn have split playing time in 1978, Dunn has been the starter in the last five games. Both quarterbacks have moved the Blue Devils effectively at times, but they have also thrown six interceptions each, often in crucial situations.

McGee commented on his team's offensive woes. "We have an offense that must do things very well. Our lack of overall threat and lack of success in the passing game has hurt us. The largest part of our success has to do with how we have been playing," he said.

Big problem
That may be the biggest problem for Duke. After facing two top twenty teams and now facing Maryland today, their second top ten team of the season, the Blue Devils have to regroup to be successful during the second half of the season.

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Our Saturday After-The-Game Buffet (or, if there's no home football game, just Saturday Buffet) is unique in Durham. Select from Steamship Round of Beef, Baked Chicken, Shrimp Creole, Stuffed Peppers, plus vegetables, salads, fruits, pies, cakes and much, much more between 5 and 10:30.

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A weekend of basketball at Duke

Scrimmage

There will be an open scrimmage in Cameron Indoor Stadium immediately following the Duke-Maryland football game. All students must present their student ID's and semester enrollment cards at the door to see the scrimmage. There will be no reserved seats and entrance will be denied when the Cameron is full.

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 cards 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.

Clinic

The Duke Basketball Coaches' Clinic will begin tonight with registration from 5-6:15 p.m. in Gross Chem. Tonight's speakers will be Don Meyer, David Lipscomb College coach, and Joe Hall, Kentucky coach.

On Saturday, Bill Foster, Duke coach, will speak on the 3-2 defense and on the fund raising possibilities for a basketball program. Meyer will also speak on the man-to-man attack.

Clinic cost will be $50 and includes the clinic, admission to the Maryland football game and a noon meal on Saturday.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the Duke basketball office.

At 9:00 tonight, the Blue Devils will practice for the Big Four Basketball Tournament.

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Taylor
SANGRIA
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$2.70/liter

For Take-out

Ruffino
VINTAGE ITALIAN WINES
$1.56/tenth

Cold Seal
SPUMANTE
$2.75/fifth

Taylor
SANGRIA
$2.28/fifth

Scampe
SOAVE
$2.70/liter

For Take-out
Margo checks out, Pachino is stout, Turls packs clout, Maze in doubt, Clay to pout, Gendell with gout

BUYING A CASSETTE DECK IS AS EASY AS JVC

JVC KD-10

The JVC KD-10 is an easy to operate front loading cassette tape machine. It offers surprising sound quality, with many features of high-priced models. The KD-10 uses Dolby Noise Reduction to minimize distracting tape hiss during quiet passages. A 5 light peak L.E.D. system as well as VU meters allow for the best possible setting of recording levels. Record equalization and bias controls can be set for best results with a variety of tapes. An oil-damped tape door makes tape handling easy and allows easy access to tape heads for cleaning.

Price $200

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This offers all of the features of the KD-10 and more. The KD-55 offers JVC’s exclusive dual mode automatic noise reduction system. With the front panel switch in the ‘ANRS’ position, the machine functions like a Dolby System. Move the selector switch to the “Super ANRS” position and get an added bonus: super ANRS improves dynamic range even further by an astounding 6 dB. This deck also has JVC’s exclusive Sen-Alloy heads which are being used around the world by leading cassette deck manufacturers. Why? Because of their ability to combine long life and extended frequency response in one head.

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Duke (3-3)

| 1 | Ricky Brunsmitt | PK |
| 2 | Stanley Driskell | QB |
| 3 | Marvin Brown | SE |
| 4 | Mike Dunn | QB |
| 5 | Jeff Conner | QB |
| 6 | Craig Brown | DB |
| 7 | Rick Summers | DB |
| 8 | Ed Brown | DT |
| 9 | Bobby Brewer | LB |
| 10 | Gary Garskiwicz | LB |
| 11 | George Gwedi | DB |
| 12 | Tommy Thomas | FB |
| 13 | Jim Ransom | FB |
| 14 | A. Teplinger | FB |
| 15 | Mike Stepper | FB |
| 16 | Dennis Tharun | DB |
| 17 | Cedric Jones | B |
| 18 | Ron Hamton | DB |
| 19 | Mike Adden | TB |
| 20 | Kelly Webb | DB |
| 21 | Bill King | LB |
| 22 | Derek Penn | LB |
| 23 | Dave Thiemann | LB |
| 24 | Larry LaNoir | LB |
| 25 | P.A. Martin | FB |
| 26 | Craig Hawkins | DB |
| 27 | Larry Doby | DB |
| 28 | Dan Brooks | DB |
| 29 | Derrick Mashore | LB |
| 30 | Robert Vowels | LB |
| 31 | Greg Effett | TB |
| 32 | Ned Gunst | FB |
| 33 | Eric Dreischer | FB |
| 34 | Dania Howell | OT |
| 35 | Mike Fiquas | C |
| 36 | Andy Schoenfield | C |
| 37 | Mike Carna | C |
| 38 | John McDonald | C |
| 39 | Carl McGee | C |
| 40 | Kevin Kelly | C |
| 41 | Tom Lonigo | OT |
| 42 | Joe Weaver | OG |
| 43 | Dennis Knox | OG |
| 44 | Jack Auer | OG |
| 45 | Tom Bresbill | OG |
| 46 | Bob Roccian | OG |
| 47 | John Ullom | OG |
| 48 | Tracy Harper | OT |
| 49 | Scott Hamilton | OT |
| 50 | Mike Carbonell | OLB |
| 51 | Gene Schindler | DT |
| 52 | Craig Dallas | DT |
| 53 | Scott McKinney | PK |
| 54 | Bob Small | TE |
| 55 | Steve Wiley | TE |
| 56 | Derrick Lewis | LB |
| 57 | Chris Castor | WR |
| 58 | Joel Patten | TE |
| 59 | Marvin Hamilton | LB |
| 60 | Jim Mahon | LB |
| 61 | Greg Frischard | DE |
| 62 | Zane Prigo | DE |
| 63 | Paul Heinshen | DT |
| 64 | Tom Cadigan | DT |
| 65 | Greg Bamberger | OL |
| 66 | Jim Phillips | OL |
| 67 | Charles Bowser | LB |
| 68 | Lake Westfall | LB |
| 69 | Grant Cunningham | LB |

Maryland (7-0)

| 1 | Tim O'Hare | QB |
| 2 | Ed Long | DT |
| 3 | Ralph Lacy | SP |
| 4 | Sam Modell | DB |
| 5 | David McAfee | QB |
| 6 | John Baldini | DB |
| 7 | John Papachos | K |
| 8 | Bob Milbroich | LB |
| 9 | Joe Muffler | DB |
| 10 | Mike Ture | QB |
| 11 | Chris Ward | DB |
| 12 | Dale Castro | K |
| 13 | Mert Robinson | DE |
| 14 | Dewey Raymond | LB |
| 15 | Sam Johnson | DB |
| 16 | Joe Castoro | SE |
| 17 | Lloyd Burruss | DB |
| 18 | Gary Ellis | SE |
| 19 | David Dixon | TB |
| 20 | Ron Dotter | WB |
| 21 | George Scott | TB |
| 22 | Steve Konziol | FB |
| 23 | Alvin Maddox | TB |
| 24 | Mickey Daftish | FB |
| 25 | Steve Atkins | TB |
| 26 | Steve Trimbile | DB |
| 27 | Keith Callis | DT |
| 28 | Jeff Roderberger | FB |
| 29 | Gary Jawish | LB |
| 30 | Rick Pasano | FB |
| 31 | Mike DeNardo | LB |
| 32 | Neal O'Keefe | LB |
| 33 | Chris Barba | LB |
| 34 | Peter Hale | LB |
| 35 | Mike Simon | LB |
| 36 | Brian Mahn | LB |
| 37 | Richard Cummings | LA |
| 38 | Chris Gregory | LA |
| 39 | Jim Sommer | LA |
| 40 | Paul Glamp | LA |
| 41 | Michael Corson | OG |
| 42 | Marlin Van Horn | LA |
| 43 | Steve Cianco | OG |
| 44 | Brian Hendon | OG |
| 45 | Kervin Wyatt | OT |
| 46 | Jim Utins | OT |
| 47 | Bob Giallo | DT |
| 48 | Todd Benson | DT |
| 49 | Larry Stewart | OT |
| 50 | Ed Gail | OT |
| 51 | Scott Collins | OT |
| 52 | Lee Boring | OT |
| 53 | Joe DeMatto | OT |
| 54 | Scott Fuss | OG |
| 55 | Bob Larkin | OG |
| 56 | Jimmy Shaffer | DE |
| 57 | Eric Siemons | TE |
| 58 | George Brown | TE |
| 59 | Tom Burgess | TE |
| 60 | Larry Gregory | SE |
| 61 | Pete Glamp | DE |
| 62 | Jefferey Senior | DG |
| 63 | Greg Vanderhoop | DG |
| 64 | Nathan Brown | DT |
| 65 | Kevin Haussmann | DT |
| 66 | Bruce Palmer | DG |
| 67 | Todd Wright | DG |
| 68 | Charles Johnson | DT |

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The Starters

Offense - Duke - Defense

| SE | Marvin Brown | 7 |
| LT | Tom Lonigo | 69 |
| LG | Bob Roccianti | 69 |
| C | Kevin Kelly | 59 |
| RG | Dennis Knox | 64 |
| RG | Rick Fasano | 73 |
| TE | Joel Patten | 87 |
| QB | Stan Driskell | 5 |
| TB | Lance Grieshaw | 28 |
| FB | Ned Gunst | 48 |
| FL | Derrick Lewis | 84 |
| PK | Scott McKinney | 81 |

Offense - Maryland - Defense

| SE | Gary Ellis | 29 |
| QT | Scott Fanz | 72 |
| OG | Paul Glamp | 58 |
| C | Mike Simon | 32 |
| LG | Kevin Wyant | 98 |
| LT | Larry Stewart | 72 |
| RT | Eric Siemons | 85 |
| QB | Tim O'Hare | 38 |
| RB | Steve Atkins | 34 |
| FB | Rick Pasano | 45 |
| WB | Dean Richards | 45 |
| PK | Ed Loncar | 3 |

Photo by Dave Siebenaller

The Chronicle Friday, October 27, 1978