

# The Chronicle

75th Year, No. 50

Duke University, Durham, North Carolina

Thursday, November 8, 1979



PHOTO BY LAURA BAFFORD

The silent vigil attracted many Duke students and faculty.

## Silent vigil held for slain protesters

By Margaret Donnelly  
Approximately 200 people gathered at the corner of Main and Mangum streets in Durham yesterday for a silent vigil to protest the recent slayings in Greensboro.

Four people were killed and nine injured in Greensboro last Saturday when Ku Klux Klan members opened fire on an anti-KKK rally sponsored by the Worker's Viewpoint Organization. One of the injured,

Michael R. Nathan, died Monday of wounds sustained in the attack.

"We're concerned with the larger issue," said Ruth Minter, spokeswoman for the "very ad hoc" group of concerned Triangle area citizens that sponsored yesterday's vigil. "The community has to show that execution of people one opposes is just not acceptable. The Greensboro killings are considered one more in a series of KKK shootings. The five dead just indicate the escalating violence of these fascist groups."

Twenty Durham Public Safety officers were staked out in a four to six block area surrounding the vigil, according to Public Safety officer J.D. Partin. "It was quiet, real quiet, thank goodness," he said. "I didn't particularly

want to come down here." Police cameras were also positioned on the rooftops around the vigil site. "That's not unusual," said Minter. "We learned during the civil rights demonstrations that its just understood that they [the police] have a record of you."

At least half of the demonstrators were Duke students or faculty members. The demonstrators stood silently from noon until 1:00 p.m. in a line that extended for a third of a block down Main Street, went through the Durham City Park, and doubled back along Mangum Street for half a block.

After the vigil, Marty Nathans, Michael Nathan's wife, spoke and a

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## Will impose penalties on fraternities

### IFC passes stiff rules for noise

By Dan Michaels

The Interfraternity Council, at its meeting Tuesday night, passed two bylaws imposing stiff penalties on fraternities for late-night noise and weekend litter on the quads.

Chris Scott, president of the IFC, said that these new rules represent an attempt by the IFC to police its own members, in light of increasing pressure on the Greek system from faculty and administrators. "We're under the gun from various segments of the University community," he said.

"Noise and damages are our worst problems in terms of image, faculty-administration perceptions, and relations between the independent and fraternity communities," he added.

The noise bylaw encourages RAs to file complaints with Public Safety and the dean of student life in any instance of excessive noise from a fraternity after midnight Sunday through Thursday. Before a fraternity will be penalized, however, the RA must have attempted to contact a fraternity or IFC officer to quiet the noise.

The noise rule provides for fines of \$1 or \$2 per member and probation or automatic judicial board trials for fraternities who are in violation. The penalties increase in severity according to how many times complaints on a certain fraternity have been filed during the academic year.

The bylaw dealing with litter on the quad imposes a fine of \$1 per member for any fraternity which has litter in front of its house at 2:00 p.m. on Saturdays and

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## Committee criticizes admissions policy

By Karen Blumenthal

An ad hoc committee which has recently published a report on the quality of students admitted to Duke is recommending that fewer "less-qualified" students be admitted in the future.

The Admissions Decisions Committee of the Undergraduate Faculty Council of Arts and Science found that nine percent of the applicants falling in three lowest academic processing categories were admitted to Duke while 16 percent of the applicants in the three highest categories were rejected last year.

Students applying to Duke are placed in processing categories from A-G, with A being the most academically qualified candidates. Applicants are placed in categories based on the quality of their schools, their GPAs and class ranks, course selections, SAT scores and a subjective score that the admissions

reader is allowed to add.

Extracurricular activities are considered with equal weight when the admission decision is made.

In addition, seven groups are accorded special status in the admissions decision: minorities, athletes, North Carolina residents, alumni children and applicants of special interest to the development office and the president of the University.

The report states that approximately 40 percent of this year's freshman class belong to these special groups, although "many would have been admitted on their own merits without regard to their special status."

While the committee agreed with the policy of granting special status to minorities and found that only 23 scholarship athletes were admitted, the

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## Collective bargaining stirs talk

By T. Parker Vail

The issue of collective bargaining for Duke professors, recently discussed by the Duke chapter of the American Association of University Professors, has raised questions as to whether faculty input is being adequately considered in policy decisions.

At the Oct. 25 meeting of the AAUP, William Berlinghoff, a representative of the AAUP national office, discussed collective bargaining as a method of "amalgamating the ideas of the faculty to allow the administration one idea to deal with."

According to John Staddon, professor of psychology and the president of the Duke AAUP chapter, discontent stems from various places, the first being the

growth of the non-academic sector, including administrators, the guidance center and non-academic deans.

"People really don't notice until financial times become hard, the large sector who is not teaching or learning, but consuming a large portion of University resources," said Staddon.

Staddon said he believes that "administrators begin to talk to each other rather than to other people in the University," thus putting "the lines of communication in jeopardy."

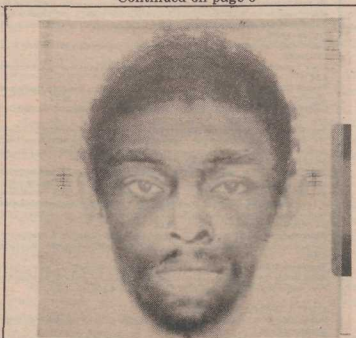
"Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye said faculty has a lot of input; it's hard to know if that's true. People don't feel they have the input," said Staddon. "It is not sufficient that justice be done, it has to be seen to be done."

According to Jack Preiss, professor of sociology and former member of the AAUP, the faculty is "concerned with academic freedom and income."

The August *Chronicle of Higher Education* reported that Duke professors receive an average of \$36,100 salary, while associate professors, assistant professors, and instructors average \$24,700, \$19,700, and \$16,700, respectively. In recent years, salaries have increased six to seven percent, while inflation has increased 13 percent.

Preiss sees inherent difficulties with collective bargaining because he feels that "most professors align with their particular discipline." He said that "being a faculty

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**RAPIST AT LARGE** — The Durham police have composed this drawing of the man who raped a Duke undergraduate living on Central Campus last Saturday morning. The assailant is described as a black male, 150 pounds, 5'10", in his early 20s. No suspect has been found at this time.



## DUKE UNIVERSITY &amp; DUKE UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES—November 5, 1979

**ADMINISTRATIVE/PROFESSIONAL:**  
**Asst. University Archivist-C** M.A. degree history or equiv. exp. pref. Demonstrated exp. in scholarly research, pref. historical, or in preparation of archival finding aids. Ability to handle detailed work, confidential records & to think analytically essential. Must be able to work independently, to direct work of student assistants & to interact w/people in a mature & tactful manner. Typing ability desirable. (1 position) \$11,100-14,150.  
**Radiology Equipment Repair Manager-MC** Electronic x-ray repair exp. Previous x-ray or related supervisory management exp. pref. Exp. or knowledge in radiology in aging specialty systems desirable. Ability to work all shifts on an as-needed basis. (1 position) \$16,025-21,250.  
**Asst. Director Medical Records-MC** RRA or ART w/considerable managerial exp. in Med. Records Admin. & department operations. (1 position) \$12,500-15,450.  
**Physician's Associate-MC** N.C. licensure for P.A. as well as certificate for American Association of Physician's Assistants or equiv. Some clin. exp. helpful. Knowledge of urology specialty computer work & data acquisition desirable. (1 position) \$15,800-20,150.

**NURSING SERVICE-APPLY NRSNG. OFFICE 1st FLOOR/HOSPITAL**

**Head Nurse** Duke North 3—1 Peds./Adolescent Unit, 1 Surg. Spec., 1 ACU/RR/NSU Duke South—1 position Surg. Plastics & RR.  
**Area Manager Inservice Education** 1 position  
**Clinical Instructor Inservice Education** 1 Gym, 1 Jordan/Rankin, 1 NSU/Minot, 1 Oster/Long  
**Registered Nurse** 158.9 positions  
**Nurse Clinician** Duke North—1 position Gen. Surg.  
**Nursing Supervisor** Duke South 3—201-17, 17-11  
**Asst. Head Nurse** Duke North 28—4 Med. Spec., 6 Immed. Peds., 4 Gen. Surg., 4 Gen. Med., 1 Surg. Spec., 2 Emergency, 4 ACU/RR/NSU Duke South 10—2 Ob-Gyn, 3 Duke West, 3 Surg. Plastics & RR, 2 Psych.  
**LPN** Duke North 10—4—4 Gen. Med., 3 Surg. Spec., 2 Med. Spec., 1 ACU/RR/NSU Duke South 12—5 Psych., 7 Surg. Plastics & RR.  
**Adv. LPN** 1 position—Operating Room

**NURSING-APPLY AT EMPLOYMENT**

**Head Nurse-MC** R.N. required. Coordinate nrsng. services at out-patient dialysis units. Personnel management including scheduling of 14 dialysis tech., coordination of in-service education, record keeping, hepatitis control & compliance w/federal & state regulations. (1 position).  
**Staff Nurse-MC** R.N. required. Prefer exp. Good interpersonal skills. (1 position).

**TECHNICAL:**

**Med. Technologist-MC** ASCP or equiv. exp. certification/exp. (4 position) (1 position/See Level Hospital) \$5,29-6.55.  
**Research Technician-MC** B.A. or B.S. or equiv. exp. in biology, chemistry, biochem., or related pref. Biology, chemistry or microbiology lab exp. helpful. Tissue culture exp. helpful. (3 positions) \$4,45-5.58.  
**Research Technician-MC** Degree pref. in biology or chemistry. Prev. lab. exp. in immunology and/or RIA desired. (1 position) \$4,45-5.58.  
**Radiologic Technol.-MC** ARRT reg. or equiv. exp. (2 positions). Non-reg. \$4,33-5.35; Reg. \$4,66-5.55.  
**Pharmacy Technician-MC** Completion of an approved pharmacy tech. program or its equiv. (1 position). Rotating shifts & weekends. \$4,02.  
**Sr. Electronics Tech.-C** Electronics tech. exp. to include trouble-shooting techniques, w/emphasis in solid-state digital circuitry & circuit construction procedures. (1 position) \$5,64.  
**Pharmacy Tech. Supr.-MC** Exp. as a Pharmacy Tech. Must demonstrate leadership qualities & have admin. interests in coordinating the activities of pharmacy tech. staff. (1 position) \$4,66.  
**Radiation Safety Asst.-MC** Assist office in repackaging & pickup of radioactive wastes from labs. Some heavy lifting involved. Valid driver's license necessary. (2 positions) \$3,56-4,427.  
**Computer Programmer/Trainer** Computer exp. in programming languages COBOL or PL-1. Some knowledge of IBM/370 Job Control Language helpful (1 position) \$5,18-6.35.  
**Sr. Draftsman-C** Ability to design & prepare complete & accurate working plans, charts, drawings & revisions for complex projects using skilled architectural/engineering drafting methods & procedures. (1 position) \$5,91-6.15.  
**Sr. Research Tech.-MC** Degree or equiv. exp. Prev. exp. w/patient contact, holder monitoring & treadmill for exercise testing pref. (1 position) \$5,20-6.62.  
**Radiation Therapy Technologist-MC** ARRT reg. or equiv. Radiation Therapy Technol. (1 position) \$6,23-57.54.  
**Personnel Rapid Transit Tech.-MC** Strong electronic or electric/mechanical background required. Preferably solid-state electronics background. Must be able to perform complete & routine maintenance, repair & servicing & trouble-shooting of DUMC PRT system vehicles, including electrical & mechanical systems. Make work assignments & supervise the work of lower rated employees. Some servicing of building elevators also required. (1 position) \$7,05.  
**Medical Technician-MC** MLT or equiv. w/approved certification pref. (1 position). Fulltime, 3rd shift. (1 position) p/t, weekends. \$4,33-5.35.  
**Research Electronics Technician-MC** Good combination of research & elec. background. Will be responsible for preventive maintenance, repair of elec. equipment, train. in the use of spectrophotometers, spectrometers, etc. & coordination of maintenance personnel. (1 position) \$6,54-6.45.

**CLERICAL:**

**Admin. Secretary-MC** 50 wpm typing. Past secretarial & dictaphone exp. required. One position requires med. term. exp., editing & proofreading books, journal articles preparation of grant applications, composition of letters—experience required. One position prefers some knowledge of DU policy & procedures, including payroll. (2 positions) \$4,21-5.24.  
**Patient Processor-MC** Ability to interview patients & assist doctors in setting up appointments & reservations. Coordinate schedule of ancillary services. (3 positions) \$4,01-4.89.  
**Cashier-MC** Perform a variety of paying & receiving clerical duties involved in custody of cash receipts & fee payments & in processing forms & accounts receivable amounts of money, preparing reports & making duties. (1 position) \$3,73-4.49.  
**Insurance Claims Processor-MC** 40 wpm typing required. Prefer exp. w/health insurance. Med. term. desirable. May require overtime. (1 position) \$4,01-4.89.  
**Medical Record Clk.-MC** Ability to transcribe & type w/term. dictating system, office machines & phones. Good communication skills. (4 positions) 3rd shift. \$3,49-4.13.  
**Editorial Asst.-Sr.-MC** 20 hrs./wk. Past exp. in editing, proofreading & working w/publisher. Sound knowledge of grammar, syntax, diction, punctuation, familiarity w/term. health admin. & policy sciences. 40 wpm typing required. (1 position) \$4,23-5.15.  
**Charge Control Clk.-MC** Rotating 1st & 2nd shift. Must be able to work some weekends & holidays. General knowledge of acctg. principles. Good phone manners ability to handle complaints & take accurate messages in an emergency situation. One position prefers some experience to computer. (2 positions) \$3,73-4.49.  
**Clerk Typist Sr.-MC** 40 wpm typing required. Past clerical exp. Ability to deal w/public. (1 position) \$3,71-4.54.  
**Data Terminal Operator Trainee-MC** 20 wpm typing required. Good communication skills. Rotating shifts, able to work some weekends & holidays. Will move from class for approx. 1 wk. Trainee rate \$3,61 Min. \$4,01.  
**Data Terminal Oper.-MC** 20 wpm typing required. Good communication skills. Rotating shifts, able to work some weekends & holidays. One position term, until 4-10. One position perm. evening. (2 positions) \$4,01-4.89.  
**Secretary-MC** 40 wpm typing. Exp. required. All positions prefer dictaphone exp. Eight positions prefer med. term. Good oral & written communication skills. Good organizational skills. One position 20 hrs./wk. Two positions prefer bookkeeping exp. One position prefers payroll background. Two positions involve public contact. (12 positions) \$3,97-4.95.  
**Med. Transcriptionist-MC** 40 wpm typing required. Med. term. & dictaphone exp. Should enjoy typing. One position 2nd shift 5:00-1:30 AM. One position will involve using mag. disc. (5 positions) \$4,01-4.89.  
**Sr. Acctg. Clerk-C** Ability to perform complex clerical acctg. One position prefers some college acctg./commercial loan collection exp. Must be able to read & understand Federal regulations, financial statements & computer reports. Excellent typing skills. (1 position) 20 hrs./wk. (1 position) fulltime. \$4,29.  
**Acctg. Specialist-MC** Ability to computerize & process acctg. procedures, including auditing bills, reviewing procedures & maintaining computer files. Control work flow, maintain timeliness of data, reconcile inventory accounts on a monthly basis, make adjusting entries, & analyze monthly reports. Post high school education in acctg. desirable. Past exp. in acctg. of Duke required.  
**Admin. Secretary-C** Perform admin. & secretarial duties w/considerable latitude for exercising judgment & direction. Maintain admin. records & relieve the office of admin. detail. 50 wpm typing. (1 position) \$4,21-5.24.  
**Secretary-C** Ability to perform secretarial & clerical duties. 40 wpm typing. One position prefers exp. technical typing. One position 30 hrs./wk. One position 20 hrs./wk. (10 positions) \$3,97-4.95.  
**Medical Secretary-MC** 50 wpm typing. Heavy dictaphone typing, med. term. Good background in English grammar, good phone manner for dealing w/patients. One position prefers grant record keeping exp. (3 positions) \$3,73-4.49.  
**Accounting Clerk-C** Acctg. exp. One position prefers data processing & mag card exp. 40 wpm typing. (3 positions) \$3,73-4.49.  
**Clerk Typist Sr.-C** Perform complex clerical tasks. 40 wpm typing. (1 position) 9 mos. appl. (Academic session) \$3,71-4.54.  
**Payroll Clerk-C** 40 wpm typing & use a ten-key adding machine mathematical background. Ability to communicate effectively to the entire University community. (1 position) \$3,73.  
**Salesclerk-C** Soda Fountain salesclerk. Must be able to maintain a current Durham County Health card. Prefer some prior exp. (1 position) \$3.18.  
**Asst. Manager DU Bookstore-C** Ability to supervise & assist physically in rearranging, moving & setting-up bookstores for first & second semester school opening. Assign work schedules & work assignments to regular personnel & student personnel (20-30). Prior exp. is desired. B.S. or equiv. is desired. Requires extended night & weekend work during first & second semester school opening. (1 position) \$5.59.  
**Clerk Typist-C** 40 wpm typing. Perform clerical duties. Good telephone skills. (1 position) \$3.46.  
**Library Asst. Sr.-C** Library exp. including knowledge of cataloging rules & subject authority control procedures. Knowledge of a subject area highly desirable. Knowledge of one or more foreign languages. Ability to handle detail work & to think analytically essential. Must be able to work independently to direct the work of others & to interact w/people in a mature & tactful manner. Skill in the use of a typewriter & computer terminal important. Ability to learn on-line cataloging procedures important. (1 position) \$4.66.  
**Accounting Clerk-C** Student billing, posting student charges & credits on Burroughs Sennatic/print machine. Acctg. train. or exp. required. 40 wpm typing. One position prefers data processing & mag card exp. (2 positions) \$3,73-4.49.  
**Translator-C** Must have native fluency in Italian. 15 hrs./wk.  
**Art/Model-C** Models are used by studio instructors for drawing, painting & sculpture classes. No special requirements. Prev. exp. helpful but not required. (3 positions) \$5.00.

**CRAFTS, TRADES, & SERVICES:**

**Public Safety Officer-C** Must meet criteria established by the Attorney General of the state of N.C. Rotating shifts. (5 positions) \$4.51.  
**Animal Caretaker-MC** Knowledge of or exp. w/animal care & nutrition. (1 position) B.U. Local 77 \$3.43.  
**Sr. Baker-C** Ability to monitor assigned work shift or area & participate in the preparation & baked goods in large quantities from oral instructions & written recipes. (1 position) B.U. Local 77 \$3.68.  
**Psych. Attendant Highland Hospital-H.S.** or equiv. Current driver's license necessary. Must have ability to deal effectively w/people. Prev. exp. helpful. (1 position).

**TO ALL DUKE EMPLOYEES:** All Duke employees wishing to transfer must have been employed in a position for six months before being elig. to transfer unless special permission is granted by supervisor. Transfer/upgrade request forms are available at the Employment Office, 2106 Campus Drive or Employee Services/Hospital. Any employee wishing to transfer must fill out the transfer for transfer to appropriate openings by the Employment Office.

## CLASSIFIEDS

**Announcements**

**SSD** has the following vehicles up for bid: 1 ea. 1965 Step Van, 1 ea. 1970 Chev. For further information call 684-2964 Monday thru Friday. Bids will close November 19, 1979 at 12:00 noon.

**USE US, PLEASE! Chronicle**

Classified ads will work for you. Need a ride or ride? Selling your soul? Looking for a roommate? To place an ad, come up to 3rd floor Flowers building before 3 p.m. and watch us strut your stuff.

Owner anxious to rent house on Duke St. near Chapel Hill Street available IMMEDIATELY. PREP rent plus to anyone or two people interested in responsibility—5 kitchens, 10 bedrooms, 2 baths—a money-making proposition—Owner can be reached at 489-1197, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Need a place to live? 1 or 2 rooms open in house off East, \$86.75 + 1/4 utilities. A/C, dishwasher, partially furnished. Call 682-7477.

Happy big 19 F2! Got that old mental edge back? It's been fun GBAAT with you—you're just the greatest roomie in the world...so breath a sigh of relief (you made it) ring your bells and remember—a husband is a girl's best friend. (I'm just green with envy).

Another party at 601 on Sat. night—Morgan, Christian, Dave, Doc.

Will the following people please come up to 308 Flowers to pick up football Chronicle distribution checks: Yvette Barber, Carolyn Beatright, Lexie Ryan, Lissie Holiday, Suzanne Beaumont, Carol Geer.

**Ride Wanted**

Desperately wanted: one or two rides to N.H. over Thanksgiving. Leaving Friday evening or later. Will share usuals. PLEASE call Mary, x-0925 or Evan, x-0098.

Need ride to Miami, FL for Thanksgiving. Call x-1892. Ask for Ruben.

Ride to Athens, GA. badly needed on Friday, Nov. 9. Will share all expenses. Please call David at x1368 if you can help out.

**Roommate Wanted**

Apartmentmate—2 bedroom, furnished, w/ing dist. from West. Rent 125/month plus about \$15/month utilities.

ties. Call Ronni, 383-6890 (home) or 684-4226 ext. 59 (leave message).

Roommate wanted to share 2 br. Duke Manor Apt. spring semester. Must be into alternative lifestyle (i.e. no dogs). Contact Dave at 286-2820.

**Lost & Found**

**LOST:** 1 pair of glasses in Gross Chem lecture hall on 10/25. Very important—REWARD—call David at x7773.

**Found:** set of keys in ladies lavatory in union basement. Come to Flowers desk to identify.

**Found:** On 3rd floor hospital, ladies watch. Call Katharine, x-4325 and identify.

**Answers**

"Faster than a speeding bullet..." Oops, that's Superman, we asked about Lois Lane. Dauntless David Grocer was the first to tell us that the two actresses who played Superman's love interest were Noel Neil and Phyllis Coates.

Son of answers: Many of you may have noticed the confidential in yesterday's answer section. Jaunty Jeff Donaldson told us that Jack Watson, now the president of Niagara County Community College, also played Carabell the Clown on the "Howdy Doody Show" in addition to Bob Keeshan. We call NOCC and, sure enough, Mr. D. was right. All us trivia experts bow in humble reverence to Jeff's expertise.

**Questions**

In the Old British-made TV series "The Avengers" who played the male and female leads? What characters did they play? What was the theme of their boss on the show? Please don't call unless you know all the answers—if you do, call 684-3811 to win recognition in tomorrow's Chronicle.

**Help Wanted**

**THE WINDMILL RESTAURANT** and **LE MOULIN**, For the Best Restaurant in town we need the Best People. We have openings for waitresses, hostesses, and a cashier. Apply in person between 12 and 4 daily, except Tuesdays, 3644 Chapel Hill Blvd. No phone calls please.

**LET US DRIVE YOU RICH!** PTA is looking for delivery people with desire to move ahead. If you have a car and

would like up to \$200/wk. apply in person. Pizza Transit Authority, 1106 W. Chapel Hill St., 12-4 pm.

**WAITERS / WAITRESSES.** Now hiring part-time. Must work a minimum of 3 evenings. Apply in person at Mannelle's Restaurant & Pizzeria or This Side Up Restaurant & Tavern. We're a Duke place!

Cooks needed for full & part time work. Good salary and benefits. Apply in person at Mannelle's Restaurant or This Side Up Restaurant & Tavern.

**Basketball Officials—Experience** with Federation Rules. \$5.00 per game. Hours flexible. T.F. nights, Sat. mornings. Call the YMCA, 682-0313 to register.

Landlord needs grad student to help with light cleaning of Apt. 15 hours now. More later. \$4.00 hour. Flexible hours. Near East Campus. 588-2152.

**OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round.** Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All Fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sighting. Free info—Write: IJC, Box 5273, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

Young man or lady needed to help represent one of the leading companies in its field. Excellent earning potential. Make your own hours. Call Jim Bindeman, M-F, 9:30-5:30, 682-0101.

**HELP WANTED—Nov. 15-46 pm ONLY.** Two people to stack firewood. Transportation provided. Will type 25 pages for work. Call 489-3793 evenings.

**For Sale**

**FOR SALE: EXON GAS** Reg. 91.9, Unleaded 96.9, High Test 99.9. Best Exxon price in town. 1810 W. Markham Ave. across from Kwik Kar Wash #2 (near East Campus).

**For Sale:** 1969 VW Fastback 4 speed, 30+ mpg, like new condition, original owner. \$1150. Call 489-8770 in Duke Forest.

**For Sale:** One United Airlines half-price (50% off) coupon for \$45.00. Call 684-6851 before 5:00 p.m.

**Going home for Thanksgiving?** 2 United Airlines discount coupons give you round-trip anywhere at half price. \$60 each or best offer. Call 489-3657.

**... Vigil in Durham**

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statement by the wife of Cesar Caue [another of the men who was killed Saturday], was read.

"It is not [contradictory] that my husband was a doctor and a member of the Worker's Viewpoint Organization," said Nathans. "To love the people, to be a doctor, and to be a communist is the same thing."

"My husband hated violence, but the working class isn't going to get power without violence and the Kennedys and Rockefellers aren't going to just give it to us. We must turn our grief into strength," she said.



PHOTO BY LAURA BAFFORD  
 The demonstrators stood silently at the vigil from noon to 1 p.m.



# Senator Kennedy declares candidacy

By Hedrick Smith

1979 NYT News Service

BOSTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who had declined entreaties to run in the past three presidential elections, ended his long reluctance yesterday with a formal declaration of his candidacy in 1980 and a pledge to provide a "forceful, effective presidency" that would get the nation "on the march again."

To an ardently partisan crowd of three generations of the Kennedy family and political allies like Mayor Jane Byrne of Chicago, Gov. Joseph Brennan of Maine, and Sen. John Durkin of New Hampshire in Boston's historic Faneuil Hall, ringed by some 5,000 Bostonians, Kennedy declared that the felt "compelled by events and my commitment to public life" to oppose President Carter and contended that the contest would strengthen rather than divide the Democratic Party.

Here and in later campaign appearances yesterday, Kennedy charged that Carter had "taken the single most inflationary step" by decontrolling domestic crude oil prices last spring and he attacked the president for saying the American people were suffering a crisis of spirit. "I say it is not the American people who are in a malaise," he told a crowd of several hundred supporters in nearby Manchester, N.H. "It's the political leadership that's in a malaise."

He also accused Carter of letting bureaucrats and other subordinates like Robert Strauss, Alfred Kahn and Federal Reserve Board chairman Paul A. Volcker lead the administration's fight and so forth against inflation rather than taking the lead personally. "But they weren't elected president," he told a rally in Portland, Me., yesterday night, "Jimmy Carter was."

"I question no man's intentions,"

Kennedy declared in his announcement address, "but I have a different view of the highest office in the land — a view of a forceful, effective presidency, in the thick of the action, at the center of all the great concerns our people share."

"I believe in the hope and daring that have made this country great," he said to rousing cheers. "The only thing that paralyzes us today is the myth we cannot move."

With this attack, delivered with slow, strong emphasis but with less passion than Kennedy normally uses on the stump, the 47-year-old senator, the last surviving of the four Kennedy brothers, launched what is expected to be the most formidable challenge to the renomination of an elected incumbent President since Theodore Roosevelt tried and failed to defeat President William Howard Taft for the Republican nomination in 1912.

Immediately after his announcement Kennedy flew to Manchester, Portland, Me., and Chicago on the start of a fast-paced, four-day campaign swing through New England, the Middle West and into such Southern cities as Miami, Charleston, S.C. and Nashville, Tenn., to show that he intends to press his challenge into Carter's home base of support in the South.

Along with his announcement he released a medical report saying that as of a few days ago he was found in "excellent health" although he had had a small skin cancer removed on June 22, 1979. He also produced his 1978 tax return showing that he and his wife had adjusted gross income of \$702,697 and had paid \$315,508 in taxes.

He came to Boston for his announcement to strike a contrast with his brothers, President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who made their announcements in 1960 and 1968 in the caucus room of the Senate.



AP PHOTO

Kennedy... "compelled" to oppose Carter.

## Poll shows Americans favor PLO negotiations

By Bernard Nossiter

1979 NYT News Service

NEW YORK — Nearly half the Americans who have heard of the Palestine Liberation Organization believe the United States should negotiate with the group despite the objections of Israel. This conclusion emerges from a New York Times-CBS News survey.

Of those asked, three-fifths said they had some knowledge of the PLO. Within this group, 42 percent favored talks and 45 percent opposed them. The rest had no opinion.

The PLO, a Beirut-based umbrella organization of Palestinian Arab forces, has been waging a strong campaign to gain acceptance as a legitimate political grouping. President Carter, however, has insisted that there can be no talks with the PLO until it recognizes Israel's right to exist behind secure borders. He restated this position at a news conference as recently as Oct. 10.

The chief United States delegate to the United Nations, Andrew Young, resigned this summer after he held

unauthorized conversations with the PLO representative here. But the Palestinian group has indicated it has had frequent informal contacts with United States aides and hinted that these were aware of the plan to send a PLO mission to Tehran.

The opinion poll reached 1,385 people, selected at random, by telephone. The question about the PLO was not asked in previous surveys so no basis exists for a comparison of sentiment. It is conceivable, however, that the terror campaign waged against Israelis in the past by the PLO might have produced a much smaller percentage in favor of talks.

In recent months, the PLO has stressed diplomacy rather than guns. It has won wide support throughout the world for its insistence that it is the sole representative of Palestinian Arabs and must be a part of any bargaining over their fate.

In the United States the organization and its backers in Arab states have concentrated particularly on wooing blacks.

## Real World

1979 NYT News Service

TEHRAN — Iran rebuffed an American effort to negotiate the release of scores of American Embassy personnel being held by Islamic students in Tehran, but Ayatollah Khomeini seemed to leave open the possibility of a mediation effort by the Palestine Liberation Organization. He said that no Iranian official would meet with two special envoys sent by President Carter. The two got as far as Istanbul, Turkey, and, according to the State Department, would remain there "pending clarification" by Iranian authorities.

WASHINGTON — Washington clung to a slim hope that the two-man mission sent by President Carter would be allowed into Iran to seek the release of American Embassy personnel held hostage since Sunday. The mission is led by former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — PLO aid for American hostages in Iran is being pressed, according to the chief observer of the Palestine Liberation Organization at the United Nations. He said that two PLO members had arrived in Teheran and had begun unspecified efforts to protect the lives of the hostages.

WASHINGTON — Synthetic fuels development gained as the Senate heavily rejected an attempt to reduce the investment President Carter has proposed and to eliminate the new corporation he seeks to supervise the program.

## Interagency task force created to review plans for oil embargo

By Richard Lyons

1979 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — Jody Powell, the presidential press secretary, said yesterday that Iranian oil exports to the United States were continuing, but there was widespread concern in the Carter administration that an embargo might be imposed by Iran and that it could upset the delicate balance of supply and demand for petroleum.

Faced with the possibility of an interruption, Powell said the Carter administration had created an interagency task force "to review plans for dealing with a shutdown."

The two major recommendations of the group, which is under John C. Sawhill, the deputy secretary of energy, are for a national energy conservation effort and a temporary boost in domestic petroleum production.

Powell's remarks about petroleum supplies during his news briefing dominated a series of events pertaining to energy here yesterday.

Among them:

- Senior White House economic officials drafted a memo accusing the major oil companies of price gouging and asking that President Carter "jawbone" them into reducing prices. The memo has not been acted upon.

- The Senate, possibly with an eye toward the Iranian situation, defeated a synthetic fuels bill opposed by the president and decided instead to consider a \$88 billion crash program to help the commercial development of alternative fuels.

- High administration officials told reporters privately that if Iranian oil exports were completely shut off that world petroleum prices would

increase 60 percent, which would be "very damaging to all consumer countries," in the words of one official.

- Stocks of crude oil, gasoline, home heating oil, and diesel fuel continued to rise in the week ending last Friday, according to data released yesterday by the American Petroleum Institute.

In discussing the situation in Iran as it pertains to the ending of exports to the United States, Powell said yesterday afternoon that "we do face that sort of threat" and continued saying "it is not in the best interest of this country."

"So far as I know there has been no major interruption of supplies, no embargo of oil shipments to the United States," Powell said. "That is our best information."

His remarks were spurred by a flurry of

reports over the last two days that the Iranian government had placed an embargo on exports to the United States. Some reports had it that the Iranians had refused to load tankers at their huge Kharg Island exporting facility.

The issue had been raised this morning when Charles W. Duncan Jr., the secretary of energy, was quoted by reporters as having said that Iran had in fact cut off supplies to the United States.

The remarks were attributed to Duncan after he left a closed meeting of the Senate Energy Committee at which the recommendations of the Sawhill task force were outlined.

Duncan declined to state the measures that he had outlined to the committee but one member, Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said some were "draconian."



## To full audience in Page

## Plimpton shares experiences

By Stephen LoBuglio

George Plimpton entertained a full audience in Page Auditorium Tuesday night, sharing some of his most memorable experiences in professional athletics and explaining his work and career as a participatory journalist.

Plimpton, a successful author and frequent contributor to *Sports Illustrated*, explained that he became interested in this type of sports writing when he was a college undergraduate partaking in an initiation ordeal for the *Harvard Lampoon*.

He was instructed to compete in the Boston Marathon, a 26-mile race. Though he secretly entered the race one-quarter mile from its finish, to the chagrin of event officials, he was able to experience the "exhilaration" felt by athletes in competition.

Paul Gallico, his predecessor in participatory journalism, was the first sports writer to "get out of the press box," said Plimpton, because Gallico felt he could not properly write about sports until he knew the athletic skills firsthand.

His first experience in professional sports involved pitching in a post-season exhibition game at Yankee Stadium between the all-stars of the National and American league. He recalled that he had successfully retired the first two batters he faced, Richard Ashley and Willie Mays, but his gloating quickly subsided as Ernie Banks doubled, Frank Robinson tripled and Frank Thomas hit a towering homerun.

He never was able to make the third out and was taken out of the game because he feared he might collapse. Plimpton said, "I got a sense of what it was like for an amateur in a professional sport." He wrote *Out of my League* based on this baseball experience.

Plimpton humorously recounted his adventure into the world of boxing. He arranged a three-round fight with Archie Moore, the light-heavyweight champion. During the bout, Plimpton discovered that he "suffered from sympathetic response," he has a tendency to weep after being hit.

In the world of professional football, Plimpton said he fared slightly better.

His first best-selling book, *Paper Lion*, is based on his experience as the last string quarterback for both the Detroit Lions and the Baltimore Colts. In four plays with the Lions he managed to lose 34 yards but was able to pick up 19 yards when he quarterbacked for the Colts (15 of these yards were a result of a roughing-the-passer penalty).

His latest endeavor involved professional ice hockey. *Sports Illustrated* had arranged for his participation with the Boston Bruins which horrified Plimpton for he did not know how to ice skate. The Bruins were amused at his capabilities on the ice and declared that Plimpton was "the only hockey player in the N.H.L. to check himself."

Plimpton felt his most frightening role as a participatory journalist was when he joined the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in 1968.

He said that "in music you cannot make a mistake while sports are predicated on the mistakes of opposing teams." After playing the opening 12 notes of Gustav Mahler's fourth symphony on the triangle, he recalled, Leonard Bernstein had an "awful look of dismay and anger." Bernstein, the conductor, approached Plimpton after the performance and angrily charged him with destroying the symphony.

During a brief question-and-answer session after his presentation, he chose Muhammad Ali as the greatest athlete of all time. He said Ali was more than a great sports figure and cited the fact that Ali gave up three years of his career in prison fighting for a principle — opposition to the Vietnam war.

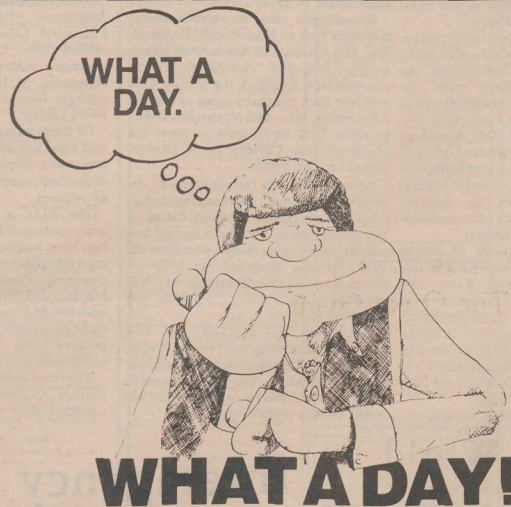
In response to another question, Plimpton said that he never received any resentment from athletes for his writings and that he wrote "polite books."

When asked why athletes endure all the practices, training, abuse and risks, he recalled the explanation that Karl Wallenda, the famous high-wire artist gave when he performed the day after two family members were killed in a wire accident: "On the line is life, all the rest is waiting."



PHOTO BY DAN ALDER

George Plimpton... At Page Tuesday night.



## ...Faculty

Continued from page 1

member is not an identity factor in itself." For that reason, he does not expect people to jump into it immediately."

"The point is, if you have an issue to discuss as an individual, you can go to Allen Building and see the president or the chancellor." Preiss sees the faculty as being "disinterested in getting involved, with very little collective interest."

Preiss reflects Staddon's view in saying that "it is very easy to be heard, the question of implementation is a crucial matter."

Recently, Pye and Provost William Bevan have started monthly coffees with faculty members to encourage dialogue.

Harold Lewis, former

local president of the AAUP, current national member, professor of physics and dean of faculty, said that "the Academic Council is involved in many issues that AAUP has been in."

The Academic Council is a faculty senate with elected representatives from each division of the University.

The AAUP has been on campus for more than 20 years, with the current membership ranging from 150-200 out of 1,300 faculty members in the University and Medical Center.

There's a lot of doctors who tell me that I gotta start slowing it down. But there's more old doctors than there is old doctors. So I guess we better have another round. — Willie Nelson  
Preciates that Willie. Thanks also to Scott, Bruce, Judy, Dan, Beth, Holly, Marcia, and Judy.

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According to undergraduate study**Duke males prefer working wives**

By Laura Sessums

A survey conducted by two undergraduates found that if Duke undergraduate males were married today, 98 percent of them would be in favor of their wives working. Yet, more than half wish to be the main breadwinners in their families.

Pia Frost and Robin Perry, who conducted the survey last spring as part of an independent study, first became interested in the subject of males' opinions of working wives when they began to question their own futures in the work force. Carol Stack, associate professor in the Institute of Policy Sciences, acted as their faculty advisor for the study.

After doing further research into the subject of working women, they found that women make up more than half the work force. Yet, women often do not chose high-paying jobs. Instead, they chose "nurturant" positions such as teachers, nurses, and secretaries.

They found that men, as

employers, are presumably willing to hire women for jobs if they will work for lower wages. But discrimination is evident when women desire competitive jobs with high wages.

In essence, their research pointed out that "men, in control of the job market, have a set of beliefs that are discriminating against participation by females."

Frost and Perry were unable to answer the question of why men have this bias through their research.

In addition, they chose to examine males' attitudes toward working wives.

The students designed a survey which included questions concerned with background information on the person himself as well as questions of various situation which could hinder a working wife (such as when they had young children). Their sample population consisted of 100 randomly chosen Duke undergraduate males.

In response to these questions, there were two trends: men either thought of their wife's working in terms of their own benefit or in terms of the benefit to their wives.

One respondent commented that "working will make my wife more socially inclined and give me more business connections."

Seventy-one percent of the men surveyed listed financial supplementation as a benefit. Many also said that working would be an emotional benefit to their wives and it would be good for them to get out of the house.

When considering the disadvantages of working wives, 69 percent said it would interfere with family life. One respondent said, "I don't want her to sit around and do housework but I do want her to fulfill her house-keeping responsibilities." Also, 81 percent believe that it would hurt the raising of their children.

Frost and Perry also found that for families with younger children, the men

said they would be less encouraging of their wives' working. If the children were college age or older, 95 percent of those questioned said they would encourage their wives to work part-time and 82 percent would encourage full-time work.

If the children were in elementary school, 58 percent would encourage part-time and eight percent would encourage full-time work. If the children were pre-school age, 23 percent would encourage part-time work and three percent would encourage full-time work.

Asked if they would be willing to give up regular working hours to assist in child care, 49 percent said yes. The same percentage would also be willing to work part-time to help with child care if the wife had a good full-time job.

Nine percent of the men surveyed were in favor of their wives earning more money than themselves and 54 percent were indifferent. Asked what their attitude was towards their wife holding a more prestigious job than theirs, 13 percent were in favor of it and 49 percent were indifferent.

Frost and Perry questioned the validity of the indifferent responses, however, because some of the responses were characterized by lines of "I don't care" or "I suppose that's alright."

Through cross-tabulation of data, the surveyors found that personal

**Female undergrad attacked by man near the chapel**

By John J. Navin

A Duke female undergraduate was assaulted last night at 7 p.m. on a poorly lit trail behind the chapel, according to Garry Mitchell, sergeant in the Department of Public Safety.

The assailant, described as a black male, of medium build, in his early 20s, ran up to the victim from the rear and pulled her to the ground. He struggled with her, she screamed and then he fled, said Mitchell.

The victim was walking alone on her way to the Engineering Building, said Mitchell. She was treated last night in the emergency room of the Duke Medical Center for bruises and then released.

"At this point in the investigation I can't tell if this is the same guy involved in last week's rape," said Mitchell. No suspects have been located at this time for either incident.

Last Friday, an undergraduate woman was raped in her Central Campus apartment.

Chris Hest, ASDU president, said in an interview last night that "I will meet with Bill Griffith [vice president for student affairs] tomorrow to try to come up with answers to this security problem."

He added that ASDU has already examined inadequate campus lighting as well as the possibility of increasing the number of campus patrolmen. Their recommendations have been brought to the attention of Griffith and Paul Dumas, director of public safety, he said.

Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye said in an interview yesterday that if more campus patrols are needed to increase campus security, the money is available.

background had an effect on attitudes. They found that men from the South (south of Washington D.C.) tended to desire to be the main breadwinner.

It was also found that if a respondent's mother had worked outside the home when he was

growing up, he was more willing to make use of child care arrangements for his children.

Frost said, "We made a lot of people ask themselves questions. We found that many people had never really thought about it [working wives] at all."

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## ...Committee reviews policies

Continued from page 1

committee was disturbed that 103 students in the non-special category — which includes non-revenue sports' athletes — were admitted from the three lowest processing groups.

Charles Bergquist, chairman of the committee and associate professor of history, attributes a large number of these admittances to the procedure for admitting non-revenue athletes.

The report states: "For other special categories the Admissions Office is selecting Duke students; from among athletes it selects teams."

"We are not trying to say that all 103 are athletes, but we are shocked by that number," Bergquist said in an interview yesterday.

"We had pursued who they are vigorously, but admissions has been unable to provide that information."

He added, however, that Edward Lingenheld, director of undergraduate admissions, "has provided us with new developments that will modify our recommendations."

Lingenheld is out of town and could not be reached for comment.

**"We are not trying to say that all 103 are athletes but we are shocked by that number."**

The committee is recommending that the percentage of students admitted from the lowest academic processing categories (EPG) be cut from nine percent to four percent, and that the number rejected from the highest academic categories (ABC) be reduced from 16 percent to two percent.

The committee is also recommending more faculty participation in the admissions process. They will discuss the report and present the recommendations to UFCAS tomorrow.

Bergquist said the committee is making the recommendations because it believes that not enough emphasis is given to the intellectual ability of the students admitted.

The only way to serve the intellectual goal of the University is to admit more students with more academic promise using the "crude indicators" available, such as SAT scores, grade point averages and class ranks.

But Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye said that "the admission of more A's and B's will mean another slew of pre-laws and pre-meds into curricular that is already overcrowded."

"More A's and B's will not improve the diversity of the student body," Pye said.

## Diseases discussed

# Duke professor discusses aging

By Andrew Hing

There are few diseases which specifically affect older people, although most people associate aging with disease, according to George Maddox, director of the Duke Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development. "What older people die of is essentially what everyone else dies of," he said.

As one gets older, the "immune system becomes less efficient," while a young person's immune system is "incredibly quick and precise," according to Maddox. This results in the "probability of disease being higher in old age."

Approximately 80 percent of aged people have some type of disease. However, the disease does not necessarily "intrude on their functioning," Maddox estimates that approximately 12 percent of older people have a disease that "really matters." These people are "significantly handicapped."

Certain diseases are more common than others among older people. These include arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arter-

ies), emphysema (abnormal distention of the lungs), hypertension (high blood pressure), diabetes, arthritis, cancer and Alzheimer's Disease. Cardiovascular diseases and cancer are the major causes of death in older people.

Alzheimer's Disease is a form of mental deterioration, according to Dorland's medical dictionary.

According to Maddox, senility, the condition most peculiar to old age, is a "description, not a diagnosis, of an observed association of old age and dementia." Dementia is "a significant loss of contact with reality," or a "loss of capacity to respond."

Senility describes a condition which has multiple origins. Maddox said that there are "at least 16 identifiable sources of it" including "structural or organic changes in the brain, drugs, illnesses, and Alzheimer's Disease."

Maddox said aging can alternatively be interpreted as a "reduction of reserve capacity." Reserve capacity is the ability to cope with stresses beyond normal physiological and psychological demands.

Younger people have an "incredible reserve capacity," he said.

The decreased efficiency of the older organism leads to an increased susceptibility to a broad range of diseases, not just a specific few. This decrease may proceed at a differential rate in the various organ systems, thus leaving the person more vulnerable to certain diseases than others.

Susceptibility to senility increases from five percent at age 65 to 20 percent at age 80, according to Maddox.

Aging multiplies not only medical problems but also psychological, social and emotional problems. Maddox said, "I think the more critical issue is how does that [disease] translate into a person's capacity to function."

"Most of them [older people] manage very well," he added.

## Attention staff

All staff are invited to our clean-up-the-office party this evening and tomorrow. We **MUST** clean up in preparation for our staff-administration wine-and-cheese party (which is also required) Friday between 4 and 6 p.m.

At 6:30, we will meet in edit council to discuss endorsements for ASDU president, vice president at large, and vice president for Trinity College.

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PHOTO BY LAURA RAFFORD  
A student addresses the crowd at the BSA rally.

## In observance of Black Solidarity Week

# Black rally draws large crowd

By Mark Jones and Evelyn Polk

The Black Student Alliance held a march and rally yesterday to awaken the University community to black-related problems and needs, according to the political committee of the BSA.

Approximately 250 students, both black and white, marched from East to West Campus between 11 a.m. and noon. The students were escorted by a number of Public Safety officers including Paul Dumas, director of Public Safety.

The ralliers sang "We Shall Overcome," "Lift Every Voice and Sing" (the black national anthem), and "Ain't No Stopping Us Now" as they marched along Campus Drive. As they entered the West Campus quadrangle, the students joined hands in prayer and song.

Linda Alexander, president of the BSA, gave an opening speech to a crowd of approximately 300. She outlined the purpose of the rally and stated its theme: "Preparation for the '80s: Ten years ahead or behind?" She then asked for a moment of silent prayer for the five men slain by members of the Ku Klux Klan at the anti-Klan rally held in Greensboro Saturday.

Bill Hairston, a member of the campus ministry, discussed the exclusion of blacks from the academic world in America. Outlining several cases, Hairston pointed out that the tradition of denying blacks a full

education was being continued here at Duke because of the lack of a strong Afro-American studies program.

David Mercer, a Trinity College freshman, spoke on the need for more black faculty members at Duke and emphasized the extent to which an increase in black faculty might benefit all Duke students.

Mark Smalls, a Trinity College senior, reflected on his four years at Duke. His speech dealt mainly with what he called "the dangers of white institutions on black minds."

Admitting that his speech was directed to a selective audience, he noted that blacks are regularly excluded from selective audiences.

Smalls warned the audience against blindly accepting the goals and values that the system sets for blacks and emphasized the need to preserve the individual black identity and heritage.

He concluded by expressing his hope that the black student who graduates from Duke will have learned how to share their education with those who need it.

Sam Jones, a freshman in Trinity addressed the need for an Afro-American cultural center. Suggesting the Jordan Center as a potential site, he emphasized the need for the preservation of the black identity. "Damn it Duke, wake up," Jones shouted, as he noted the ability of other universities to recognize and meet the needs of their black students.

The issue of Afro-American Studies was taken up by Bryan Fair, a sophomore in Trinity and political chairman of the BSA. Fair claimed that if American history was accurate, there would be no need for an Afro-American Studies program; however, there is definite need for a black perspective of history and of various facets of American society which the present black studies program does not supply.

Anna Blackburne, a freshman in Trinity, summed up the demands of a petition drawn up by the BSA — for more black faculty members and Afro-American studies program with a full-time director and an Afro-American cultural center — and stressed the need for all students to make themselves heard. Blackburne said that an awakening of the administration to the needs of one group would open doors for many other groups and make the University accustomed to responding to the needs of its students.

After the issues of the petitions were addressed, Terri Dansby, a senior in Trinity College, spoke on the responsibilities of blacks. She stressed the commitments of blacks to their community and to their roots. Trinity junior Felicia Cassells spoke of the Wilmington 10, which she said was a case of concern to the United States and to the University, since Benjamin Chavis, a divinity student, is a member of the ten.

The Wilmington 10, nine black men and one white woman, were convicted in 1972 for the 1970 fire-bombing of Mike's Grocery in Wilmington, N.C.

Chavis, who is on a study-release program, is currently serving a sentence for arson and conspiracy.

Cassells urged everyone in the audience to express his or her concerns for a violation of human rights directly in our midst. She listed numerous appeals made to the United Nations on behalf of the 10, and urged everyone to write to the governor and the president to express concern over this issue.

Trinity sophomore Valdasia Merrick was the last scheduled speaker at the rally. She addressed the question, "What's the fuss all about?" She touched on what she called the fallacy of 'voluntary segregation,' saying that only a person with a "shallow mind" would think that "people of commonality are not attracted to each other."

"The fuss," she said, "is about the perpetuation of white supremacy at Duke University." She said that it is a fuss over the lack of "respect, appreciation, and recognition" of black people.

After the official agenda of speakers had been completed, a number of black and white students approached the podium to express their opinions of the rally and the issues at hand. At the conclusion of the rally, the crowd joined hands in singing the black national anthem.

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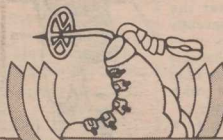
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## Newsbit

The final ASU candidate forums will be held  
tonight in GA at 8 and in Broughton at 10.



# COMMENT

Good morning! Today is Thursday, November 8, 1979.

Today, in 1793, the Louvre, in Paris, was opened to the public for the first time. The museum was originally built as a palace for Philippe Auguste, who began construction in 1204.

Today, in 1837, Mount Holyoke Female Seminary, in South Hadley, Mass. opened. It was the first college founded exclusively for women.

Today, in 1960, John F. Kennedy was elected President of the United States, defeating Richard M. Nixon by the smallest margin of votes in nearly 75 years.

Today, in 1979, is Dunc Day, the purpose of which is to remember Duns Scott, the medieval scholastic who died today in 1308.

Today is also Abet and Aid Punsters Day. Compose a dreadful pun and call it in to us.

Here, not in Paris, this is the Chronicle, boasting of the chapel, (and men!) even if we don't have a Louvre.

## Come together

Something is happening on the Duke campus. It's something that's a long time in coming. We're not certain what caused it, but we do believe that it's good.

That something is a heightened awareness that it is time to end the discrimination against black students at Duke. Sure, blacks and whites can sit together at the "lunch counter" in the Pits, even if they don't. And they are no longer discriminated against in the admissions process or in housing policy. Such blatant prejudice fortunately went the way of the hoola-hoop in the late '50s and early '60s.

Today, blacks at this University are placed at a disadvantage in much more subtle ways. That is, Duke does not offer them the means to learn about their own culture and heritage; it teaches them the history, literature and sociology of whites. AS DU (through its funding of student organizations) does not offer blacks the chance to express themselves and glorify their Afro-American background in their own theater and dance groups; it offers them only a chance to participate in the groups whose performances are, for the most part, aimed at white audiences. Blacks are told to merge with the white society at Duke, rather than to retain and study their own culture.

This, we believe, is wrong. The social segregation in the C.I. is a vice, but blacks at Duke should be encouraged by the University to learn about their heritage

and share it with whites. We commend the blacks' successful rally yesterday afternoon in which they effectively stated their grievances against the administration's policies toward them. The effort is part of Black Solidarity Week, sponsored by the Black Student Alliance.

They are asking for more black faculty members—the addition of which would broaden the intellectual and cultural horizons of whites as well as blacks—the creation of an Afro-American Studies department and the opening of a black cultural center. Their demands are justified.

The Black Studies Program, which was established in the wake of the takeover of Allen Building by black students in 1969, has never received the dynamic support of the administration. In fact, the program has been without a director since Walter Burford was dismissed in 1977. This semester, the administration has proposed that Lawrence Goodwyn, associate professor of history, (who happens to be white) head the program. Predictably, their suggestion does not inspire the Black Student Alliance.

Black Solidarity Week is an event that should be celebrated year-round. But black students at Duke cannot succeed in their efforts to become unified and educated about their culture and history without the support of the entire Duke community. They deserve our all.

## The Klan in America

One of the fundamental assumptions made in Western democracies is that the state may not infringe upon the rights of any of its citizens to organize to protest their grievances. Americans hold this principle so dear that it is included in the First Amendment of our Constitution.

But, every so often, some groups choose to violate the unspoken corollary of this right—that grievances must be expressed peacefully and within the bounds of the law. These conditions were violated Saturday in what may be the most tragic act of violence in this decade: 14 men affiliated with the Ku Klux Klan opened fire on members of the Workers Viewpoint Organization, killing five and wounding several more.

The tragedy is especially poignant for the Duke community, which saw two of its members killed and three others seriously wounded. Students in the divinity school and officials of Duke Chapel have organized a relief fund for the wounded as well as for the families of those slain in the Greensboro incident.

But the greater tragedy, which will be observed across the nation and throughout the world, is that, once again, America has seen violence seep into its political process, and—more significantly—that violence has erupted over the question of race and racism.

It appears that the WVO went to Greensboro looking to incite the Klan

and, if that was the goal of some of the rally's leaders, they succeeded. The WVO intends to return to Greensboro Saturday—this time armed—for another rally to protest the violence last week and the Klan's beliefs and policies in general.

We fear that there may be new violence this weekend. Sensible political rallies, even when protesting the violence of the Klan, should know better than to go into such a dangerous situation.

The violence and racism of the Klan frighten us more than does the confrontation tactics of the WVO. Now that the Klan has demonstrated (not for the first, or, we fear, the last time) that it is a serious threat to America, a "clear and present danger" to the lives of Americans, we hope that the Department of Justice and the state of North Carolina can move against the KKK; they are on the right track in denying bond to the accused.

We would further hope that the massacre Saturday would permanently discredit the Klan in the minds of all Americans. Experience tells us that this hope is idle, however; the Ku Klux Klan has a history of popular support which goes back as far as its violent tactics.

The massacre should serve as a reminder to all Americans that, despite the veneer of peacefulness and responsible politics, there are some very ugly forces—of racism and of violent intolerance—which persist in the U.S. even in 1979.

## Letters

# My baby she wrote me

Connie

To the edit council:

One of the most disturbing aspects of pretentious liberalism is its reluctance to accept views that run counter to its doctrines, indeed, to the extent that the label "liberal" approaches the ridiculous. This phenomenon, coupled with the easy access of editorial columns to newspaper staffers, makes a mockery of the right of individual students to engage in activities distasteful to these professed liberals.

Webster's New Seventh Dictionary defines the word "liberal" in a number of ways, including: "broad-minded, tolerant, esp. not bound by authoritarianism, orthodoxy, or traditional forms." Furthermore, liberalism (c) reads: "a political philosophy based on belief in progress, the essential goodness of man, and the autonomy of the individual and standing for the protection of political and civil liberties." Surely the right of a person to pursue and enjoy his own political and civil liberties cannot be denied by anyone, irrespective of political affiliation. It is with this consideration in mind that I question the editorial of November 6, "No class in this class."

For those readers who did not have the opportunity to view the flyer concerning Sen. Edward Kennedy and his still-questioned responsibility for the Chappaquiddick tragedy, I invite you to contact me for that purpose. Clearly, it could offend those whose barely submerged doubts about Kennedy's integrity are easily brought to rational light. Clearly, it could offend those whose vicarious political enjoyment is threatened by a nagging concern for honesty in the office of the U.S. Presidency. Most clearly, however, it could, and did, offend those whose bland dismissal of the events surrounding Kennedy's negligence is challenged by some who refuse to ignore one of the most remarkable travesties of public trust.

It appears, or has been alleged, that blunt reference to the Chappaquiddick incident lacks class. It must follow, then, that blunt reference to criminal negligence by a public official lacks class, tact, or the niceties for which we all yearn. My question is: is this in keeping with the tenets of liberalism, that an individual should be immune from frank questioning or criticism? If students in pursuit of a "liberal education" can honestly aver that

it is wrong, unfair, or classless to question a politician's background, then I would steadfastly maintain that the accountability assumed on an editorial page is dangerously lacking.

The essence of this dissatisfaction, however, lies in the assertion that those students involved with this anti-Kennedy episode are unable to do more than act or argue in an "hysterical manner." It remains a curiosity to me that the response to the flyer has been nothing less than my own hysterical condemnation. What is simply inexcusable, though, is the fact that the AS DU president should be condemned for personal activities that carried no AS DU involvement and used only private funds. Any student at the University is entitled to this avenue of communication, and said condemnation verges on suppression of personal liberties. Such an attitude is thoroughly intolerable.

Christopher A. Hest '80

## Pro

To the edit council:

An open letter to Mr. Chris Hest, AS DU president:

I'm writing in reference to your anti-Kennedy hate sheet which you distributed last Friday. I am not writing to add to the condemnation of your action, because I don't believe that to be necessary. I think that the absolute inanity of your "leaflet" speaks for itself. Instead, I am merely calling on you to answer a few questions.

First of all, you were seen printing up your flyer in the Student Activities Office. Would you mind specifying the chartered organization you were acting in behalf of?

Jordan Feiger

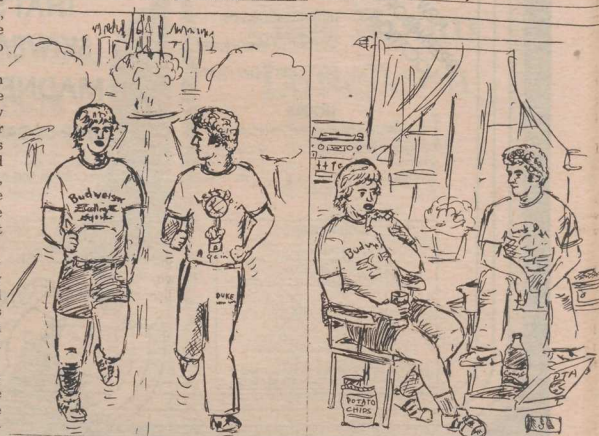
## A defense of

"You're nobody son. You don't exist—can't you see that?" —Ralph Ellison in *Invisible Man*. Although Ellison was referring to the contrived non-existence of blacks by whites, the statement can be stretched to the controversy with Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization and the problems with the American energy crisis.

Part of the black struggle to attain equality through history (before and after the Civil War), as Ellison points out, is the arrogance of whites to realize the existence

I KNOW, THERE'S SOMETHIN' KINDA MYSTICAL ABOUT RUNNING—I REALLY FEEL GREAT! ESPECIALLY WHEN I'M IN MY \$75 ADIDAS SWEATS, \$50 NIKE SHOES...

YOU SEE, FOR SOME PEOPLE, RUNNING'S JUST A FAD. NOT ME, THOUGH. I'M REALLY INTO TAKING CARE OF MY BODY.





# me a letter

while using the facilities? Further, would you mind disclosing the identity of those financing the printing?

Also, Mr. Hest, your leaflet mockingly refers to members of the "Youth for Kennedy" Committee as "Socialist Students." Would you mind explaining your reasoning (if one may use the term so loosely here) for doing so? Am I supposedly a socialist because I support Senator Kennedy, or because I am a Democrat, or merely because you in your omniscience choose to label me as such?

I am not a "socialist" Mr. Hest. I am a concerned Democrat, working *within* the American political system to support the candidate of my choice. What are you doing that makes you a more loyal American? Are you directing any energies to the positive support of any candidate, or are you confining your activities to factless scandal sheets?

I was especially surprised of your involvement in the incident, since you are supposedly "president" of ASDU. Am I mistaken, or are you supposed to represent *all* of the students of Duke University? Do you really feel that your conduct was appropriate for your office?

One final question, Mr. Hest. Why didn't you affix your name to your leaflet? Any material printed by the "Youth for Kennedy" Committee contains the Committee's name and address. I would hope that as a concerned defender of the American system you would be willing to be identified with your publication.

You apparently did not have the courage or conviction to put your name on your flyer. I only hope that you will have the integrity, if indeed the term is at all

applicable to you, to address the above questions put to you.

Bob Franklin '80

## Hunger

To the edit council:

I am one who finds it very difficult to meditate on hunger. Very simply, the brutal reality of hunger devastates most of my cherished illusions about the way things are. I want to believe that people are hungry only sporadically, or as a result of their own doing. I want to think that things are getting better and that if nobody acts "irresponsibly," natural economic growth will include everyone in the affluence that I enjoy.

But when I stop to consider what is actually happening I find a much more difficult world; a world where persons with all my potential will die before age five, or be damaged for life; a world where persons just as intelligent as I will never read; where persons who work just as hard, maybe even harder, as I will never know more than a bare survival. I do not like to meditate in this sort of world. I find myself wanting to protect myself from the truth. But protecting myself doesn't make the problem go away.

There is a very real risk in honest meditation. Perhaps, in the honesty of silence the stark brutality of hunger will overwhelm my faith, leaving me in despair and disbelief. That is no small risk. But I may also find the roots of a hope as big as the problem and a God whose power dwarfs my fear. I think I'll take the risk. Must I go it alone?

Gary Gunderson

Adapted by Rick Vogel '82

# of the Israeli state

of blacks as people, equal people.

Now, gentlemen, I must admit that I agree with you on many of your well-taken arguments concerning the U.S. energy problem, John Connally's recent statement concerning Israel and the PLO, Jesse Jackson's PLO visit and Israel's stubbornness in dealing with the Arabs.

The energy problems of the U.S. may be related to our pro-Israel policy (as evidenced by the embargo and sharp price increases in 1973).

Moshe Dayan did resign because of the Begin government's hard stance over the West Bank and Gaza land, and the Palestinian issue.

Jesse Jackson did have good intentions by collaborating with the PLO for both more oil at lower prices and a Palestinian state.

And it is true that John Connally's purpose in his proposal was to specify U.N. resolution 242 and make his foreign policy stand a more concrete position (no pun intended).

However, Messrs. deButtes, Zu'bi, Dyche, Harrop, Jackson and Connally, your ignorance with Israeli and American history and your ability to leave out important facts make your statements worth no more than the pen they're written with (or the mouth they're spoken with).

First, concerning the energy problems, we as Americans must realize that the Arabs have something we want—oil. And we must also realize that they will soak us for every penny possible. Also, Mr. deButtes, who is to say that if we comply now to some form of OPEC blackmail by ending our pro-Israel policy, and supporting a PLO state, that the blackmail will stop here?

Second, concerning the formation of a Palestinian state. Reasonable American and Israeli Jews will probably be the first to tell you that the Palestinians should

have a homeland, as the Jews were in a similar situation following World War II after half the Jewish population in the world was murdered.

But tell me, how can Israel let another anti-Israel nation on its borders? In fact, the complete destruction of Israel by the Arabs is even spelled out in the PLO charter: "The liberation of Palestine from the pan-Arab point of view is a nationalist duty to repel the Zionist-imperialist invasion of the bigger Arab nation and to liquidate the Zionist presence in Palestine." And according to Mr. Zu'bi, "the PLO is the legitimate representative of the Palestinians."

Israel has fought four major wars (in 1948, 1956, 1967 and 1973) since its initial formation in 1948, and an uncountable number of skirmishes with its neighbors (as well as with the PLO). No, I am not asking you to feel sorry for Israel, but you can expect a whole lot of caution before they do anything regarding the land on its borders.

But finally and most important, a fact which you have ingeniously hidden, is that no Arab nation (except Egypt) today recognizes the existence of Israel. Israel cannot possibly have successful arbitrations with the Arabs concerning the PLO issue until Israel's neighbors recognize the Jewish state as a nation.

"Israel is nobody. She doesn't exist—can't you see that," is what the Arabs keep telling themselves. Ellison had a similar quote about white attitudes toward blacks.

And, as similar to the black struggle is the Israeli struggle with its Arab neighbors—Israel must be recognized by her Arab adversaries before successful negotiations and a resolution of the seemingly never-ending Middle East controversies can be realized. We have a dream.



Paul Goldberg/10 foot wall

## Chrysler for Christmas

I am not the one to remind you how many shopping days are left until Christmas. But I will remind you about the underprivileged, the underpaid, the underloved; the poor lost souls who will undoubtedly starve, freeze and/or croak without your generous support. At Christmas, remember Chrysler, the nation's third largest auto-maker.

Remember Chrysler. Buy Chrysler seals.

Drawn by talented executives of the many companies counting to be the next in line for public assistance, Chrysler seals are a symbol of hope, a symbol of human generosity.

And when you see your friendly neighborhood Chrysler dealer dressed up as a little Santa Claus, ringing a bell, or better yet, blowing the horn on a Cordoba (that's if he can still afford the gas it takes to re-charge the battery every now and then), remember Chrysler. Empty your pockets of spare change.

People are brought together in times of trouble. Big government, big labor, big business join hands in sacred union. Locked together, they keep each other afloat.

People and institutions working together toward the same goal. That is what makes the holiday season special. That's the joy of bailing out.

Chrysler makes your dollar go far. Remember, while the rest of the country was bitching about Carter's wage guidelines, Chrysler's top executives lowered their wages to \$1 a year. Martyrs

of inflation-fighting, they made a year's worth of their time cost less than a decent hamburger.

The Chrysler management did its best to earn that dollar. When the gas prices forced Detroit dinosaurs to shrink, who stood up in defense of the American way of life? Who kept putting out Cordobas as if steel was going out of style? Who was the last to leave the debris of the good old days?

Certainly not Datsun, Toyota and other rodent breeders.

It's a good thing the Carter Administration is generous to Chrysler. A billion and a half bucks generous, God bless them. If the Congress is equally generous, who knows, we just might see the next generation of Cordobas.

Of course, there is a good chance that Chrysler will default on its loans, but it really shouldn't bother you.

It's tough to be the best taxpayer money can buy. It's worth it though.

But the \$1.5 billion isn't enough. Not even \$1.5 billion and a card will do. According to William G. Miller, Secretary of the Treasury, Chrysler must raise another \$1.5 billion from private sources in order to be assured the government-backed loans.

And where can Chrysler get *that* kind of money, you may ask.

That's where only you can help.

So, remember Chrysler when you hear that bell. Remember Chrysler when your Chrysler seals arrive. Remember Chrysler. PITCH IN.

## The Chronicle

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# God & man women at Yale

By Nan Robertson

1979 NYT News Service

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Women at Yale College. Thunderation and will wonders never cease? That's the way it was a decade ago, when undergraduate women for the first time entered a supremely male bastion. There were 576 of them among 4,000 men; they were regarded as "superwomen" and "freaks"; they were isolated; they lived in a goldfish bowl, and the other day, when one of them was asked what had been the most distinctive feature of her first year, she replied: "The experience of being watched."

Recently, a conference called "Women and Yale: Transitions," drew about 500 Yale alumnae and current female students to talk about what had happened since 1969. The male news editor of the *Yale Daily News* described the meeting as a "conference of women about women," whereas the much more traditional gathering of the Association of Yale Alumni to examine the same subject the night before, he said, was "a conference of men about women."

**Women are now comfortable at Yale, although they have their gripes.**

During discussions inside and outside the "transitions" conference, one message emerged loud and clear — women are now comfortable at Yale, although they have their gripes.

They make up 45 percent of the freshman class and 38 percent of the total university population. Or, as

Connie Meinwald of Ithaca, N.Y., a junior, put it: "I'm not conscious about being a woman at Yale."

Judith Berman Brandenburg, associate dean and the unofficial dean of women, said the women of Yale are used to their "firsts" by now in a formerly all-male world: "first coed, first dean, first tenured professor, first in a varsity sport, first in math." Three out of the four Rhodes scholars from Yale were women this year, and for the first time, a woman is editor-in-chief of the *Yale Daily News*. "But why," Brandenburg asked, "are there so few women on the faculty? Do we content ourselves that women are in all parts of Yale that they weren't before?"

Yet, she said, "Women feel more affiliated with and less alienated from Yale than the men."

Elizabeth Hartmann, who graduated in 1974, recalled that when she was being interviewed, an alumnus told her: "You know, I really don't think women should go to Yale."

"The media dubbed us as 'superwomen' and we were all terrified of each other when we arrived," Hartmann said. "It inspired an atmosphere of competition. At the same time we were swamped by men — 500 of us surrounded by 4,000 males. We walked into the dining hall and all eyes were on us. We were supposed to be extraordinarily bright, extraordinarily sexy. There was an overwhelming sense of patriarchy, with male portraits hanging everywhere. Brewster [Kingman Brewster Jr., then president of Yale] was talking about the commitment to produce 1,000 male leaders."

She spoke of her conversion to militant feminism in 1970 and her message to the men she knew: "We won't

take any more of your baloney."

Now, Hartmann said, "The patriarchy isn't so overpowering. But if women are ever going to feel at home in this place, they must struggle to transform an elitist school."

**This conference celebrates the 10th anniversary of our coming into the 20th century. This entry of women turned this place into a true community.**

Laura Bornholdt studied for her doctorate in history at Yale — which had accepted women graduate students since 1892 — in the mid-1940s, before most of her listeners had been born. "There was never the slightest sense of intellectual condescension at Yale," she said. "Apart from the classroom and library, however, we women were second-class citizens. The gyms were closed, Mory's ale house, college commons. Not one member of the liberal arts faculty was a woman. There was not a single administrator. There was not a single role model for hundreds of miles around for what we wanted to do with our degrees. This was all 50 years after women graduate students had been accepted at Yale."

The two men invited to speak said what they had to say with dispatch. They were Howard Lamar, dean of Yale College, and Keith Thomson, dean of the Graduate School.

Lamar said: "We must shift our paternalistic ways of thinking. Feminism may well be the most important social movement in this century."

Thomas said: "This conference celebrates the 10th anniversary of our coming into the 20th century. The entry of women turned this place into a true university."

**ZIGGY**



**TOPPIX**

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"I'm sorry, Mr. Gromley, but on-the-spot loans also means on-the-spot turn downs."

**SHOE** by Jeff Macchelli



**PEANUTS®** by Charles M. Schulz



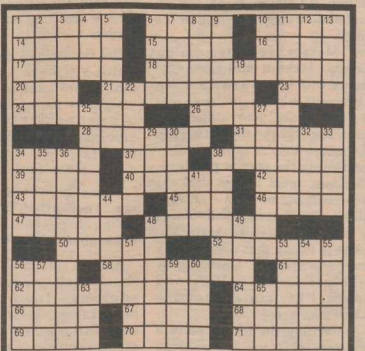
## THE Daily Crossword by Vincent L. Osborne

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

P	E	A	T		D	A	K	A	R		P	T	I	A	H
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11/8/79



# Spectrum

## TODAY

**ZOO MAJORS:** Dr. Dan Livingston will give an informal talk at 7:30 Thurs. in 130 Bio Sci on "The Perils and Pleasures of Field Biology." Refreshments provided. All intelligent life forms welcome.

**THETAS on Carr Party Committee:** Meeting Thurs. at 5:30 in the Oak Room. All THETAS: Progressive social tea tomorrow!

**PHIS:** Today from 4:30-6:30, College Shop will give us 15% off on merchandise plus wine and cheese. Come and Indulge.

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

**Tobacco Road:** Meeting tonight for anyone interested in working on the next issue. Also a critical evaluation of the first issue. 9 p.m. 301 Union, above Oak Room.

**Orientation to Hillhaven for All BSU/ERS** interested in becoming a part of this mission project is here! Meet Thurs. in the Chapel Basement at 6:15 at Hillhaven on LaSalle St. at 6:30. Get all excited!

**Archaeological Lecture** "The Iserle Settlement in Light of Recent Archaeology" will be presented by Professor Volkmar Fritz Thurs. at 7:45 p.m. in York Chapel. Public is cordially invited.

**AOI's:** Meet on the chapel steps at 5:40 Thurs. 11/8, to go to the Rehabilitation Center. Wear pin clothes, and bring cars, songbooks, and smiles!

**ADPis:** Formal meeting Thurs. at 6:15 in 126 Soc. Psych. Start getting wild for Friday night! Dances! Dances! - If you can't get a date, get a Delt!

**The swirl of Snow Mountain Views.** The spring in your knees as you absorb yet another MOGUL. Join Outing Club at Smuggler's Notch. Find out 8:19 Soc. Sci.

**Attn. Kappa Sigma Stardusters,** Brothers, and Little Sister Rubies: Annual Beer Drinking Get-Together. Thurs. Meet in section at 9:30 p.m.

Interested in ushering for the Holy Near Concert? Crucial Meeting Thurs. 4:30, Page upstairs lobby. Be there or else. Info. 684-1532.

**Attention Engineers:** Come to the bluegrass party Thurs. at the Daniel Boone Convention Center. Beer provided, music by Cripple Creek. Details and maps in the Engineering lobby.

Photographers and artists interested in working for the Teacher-Course Evaluation Book please meet at 7 p.m. Thurs. in 300D Flowers (above the Gothic Bookstore).

**Tridelta:** Meeting tomorrow in House H parlor at 8:15. Be there...

**PHI MU'S Pictures** are in! Pick them up in 210 Cleland.

**Chi Omega's** - The meeting Thurs. will be in 014 Foreign Lang. at 6.

**Attn Poetasters, ETC.** No Archive coming for this week, but Next week, come on up to 307 Union Tower at 8 p.m. on Thurs. Good talk, literature, wine and cheese.

Can you say that? Kappa Formal Meeting? 130 Soc. Psych. (Upper Auditorium) at 5:45. Sure, I know you could. I like the way you say that...

**Phi Mu's:** Come celebrate 45 years at Duke at the bridge painting today at 2 Picture at 4:45. Wear those T-shirts and smiles

**ASDU Athletic Affairs:** Meeting Thurs. in ASDU office at 6. All should be there.

**Hey Tridelta!** Be sure to come to House H parlor tonight at 6:15. A speaker and more surprises await you. Get those pledges for the Run-A-Thon from noon Fri. to noon Sat.

## TOMORROW

**General Film Presenters:** Representatives of chartered organizations interested in scheduling film presentations this spring will meet Fri. at 4 in 201 Flowers.

**French Party:** Venez boire du vin et manger du fromage avec nous vendredi à 5 heures, House G Lounge.

## GENERAL

Anyone still wishing to sign up for the Sailing Club Bahamas trip may do so by contacting Bill (x0596) or Ginger (x0534) before the next meeting. Mon. If needed, a lottery will be held at this meeting.

**Road Trip!** Few Fed's first excursion is Sat. to Raleigh! Sign up to escape outside FF office. See newsletter for details!

Everyone interested in helping Community Television in the Cable 13 broadcasts of Duke Basketball 1979-80, the sign-up sheet is now at Flowers Desk. Announcer try-outs next Tuesday.

**Tired of samosa?** The Dharm Study Group meets weekly for meditation and study in the Tibetan Buddhist tradition. Call 286-1487 for more information.

The Duke Committee to Reverse the Arms Race will meet Sun. at 6 for a potluck supper and discussion at Jack Bookman's (286-4061; 2309 Alabama). Call Jack for directions or a ride.

The Process of Normal Labor and Delivery from the Midwife's Perspective presented by Sally Tom. Certified Nurse-Midwife and faculty member of Georgetown University School of Nursing sponsored by the American Medical Women's Association. Where: 226 Perkins Library, 9 a.m.-noon, Sat.

**Newspaper Fund Internships:** Deadline is Nov. 22. Applications available in 214 Perkins.

Want to know more about birth control or sex generally? Come by PISCES for more information at 101 Flowers M-Th 1-6 and Fri. 12-3:30.

**Attention Engineers:** Pick up a copy of the November Engineering Newsletter in the lobby, lounge or Dean's office.

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House Course proposals for spring, 1980, are being accepted in 108 Allen. Requests are more likely to be approved if they are submitted before Dec. For more information call x6536.

Interested in working on Alumni/Student Conference on Career Choices? We need lots of participation from students. Sign up in ASDU office-104 Union.

Photographers and artists interested in working for the Teacher-Course Evaluation Book please call the editor at 286-6596.

Ushers needed for all three performances of MESSIAH. Call 684-3898 or come by 303 Union Tower to sign up.

**Anthropology Majors:** We need your help in preparing this year's Teacher-Course Evaluation Book. Please call Lorraine x-5463.

**It's WWW week.** Wilson House Applicants: come by and sign up for interviews this week. New applicants welcome. Applications are now available at Wilson House Front Desk and Flowers Lounge.

**Pick up, Complete, and Return** applications for Epworth Dorm by Nov. 9, to Barbara Green, Epworth Rm. 106. Applications available at front desk.

# ...IFC makes proposals

## Continued from page 1

Sundays, as determined by a team of IFC inspectors. In lieu of the fine, at least half of the fraternity members may participate in a community service project within the week.

A third proposition, dealing with damages in fraternity sections, was defeated by a vote of 13 to 5, failing by only one vote to receive the required two-thirds majority. The proposal, which many IFC members expect to pass when brought up again next week, would impose one week's suspension if the fraternity exceeds the per capita damage average for an all-male house by 15 percent. For each extra 15 percent that the fraternity exceeds the average, it will receive an additional one week suspension.

Most fraternity presidents thought that the new rules would play a significant role in reducing fraternity noise and litter. "We just can't afford a \$100 fine every

two weeks because of noise," commented Dave Goodwin, president of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. "People will just have to readjust their habits," he added.

Bruce Hirschfeld, vice president of the IFC, said that the long term effect of the new rules would be beneficial, but that it might take some time before members of some fraternities realize that "the IFC means business."

Hirschfeld also stressed the importance of the proposal for damages. "What these rules will do, and especially the one on damages, will put peer pressure on the individuals who are responsible for the problems."

"[The damage rule] will be effective since fraternities are afraid of having their activities ceased. The threat of suspension is real," he added.

But Goodwin, who voted against the damage bylaw, said that imposing a suspension for damages

while only placing monetary fines on noise and trash violations was putting too great a distinction between the different offenses.

"To me, the penalty [of suspension] was too severe for the crime," he said.

Scott commented that "I think we'll see an improvement that we can be proud of," but that "it will take awhile for the IFC to communicate its seriousness to the average fraternity man."

**Watchdog's Box:** Joanny's volleyball team, the Orient Express, won the Co-Rec championship last night. Dumbdumb apologizes for forgetting the Newsbit, and sends a big CONGRATULATIONS! to the team nevertheless. Bow Wow it has a long day's journey into night. Go Ted, Go Fred, Go Ed, and Go To Bed. Oh - for some Mexican food and chicken noodle soup!



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**FREE WATER**

**FAIL SAFE**

(1964) Starring Henry Fonda, Dan O'Herlihy, Walter Matthau  
Sidney Lumet's Fail-Safe is an electrifying film that examines the possibility of a mistaken nuclear attack on Russia. This is one of the most provocative films to deal with the dangers of the cold war, rating highly as an artistic achievement as well.

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# 'Images of Nuclear War' opens tonight

By Jeff P. Davis

"The Russians have shown little interest in the U.S. notion of strategic stability. They are currently building a force of powerful ICBMs that could knock out 90 percent of America's 1000 Minuteman missiles in a preemptive attack by 1984.

"In other ways, too, Moscow has concentrated on plans to fight a nuclear war rather than simply to deter such a conflict."

—U.S. News and World Report, November 12, 1979

Freewater Film Society will be presenting four different views of nuclear war in the upcoming Thursday series "Images of Nuclear War." Each film depicts the devastation and human tragedy of atomic warfare through different agencies.

Tonight, *Fail-Safe* opens the series. Released in 1964, *Fail-Safe* is an account of a mistaken attack on the Soviet Union by U.S. planes equipped with nuclear

warheads. The film is an adaptation of the novel by Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler, and is finely directed by Sidney Lumet. Henry Fonda delivers a powerful performance as the President of the U.S. Critics questioned the ending of the film, asking whether the decision made by Fonda would really be the choice made in such a situation. Nevertheless, the conclusion raises many painful moral questions that citizens of a nation equipped with nuclear arms must face.

On the following Thursday, November 15, two short documentary films will be shown. The first, *Hiroshima: A Document of the Atomic Bombing* is actual film footage of the remains of Hiroshima shortly after the city was devastated by the atomic bomb. The film quality is poor, but the conditions that director Akira Iwasaki worked under were horrid. The film includes clips of survivors first crawling out from the ruins.

The second film presented that night will be *The War Game*, best documentary film of 1966. *The War Game* is a simulation of a nuclear attack on Great Britain which ends up short of its target and lands on the civilian population of Kent.

On Thurs., Nov. 27, Stanley Kubrick's cold war classic *Dr. Strangelove* will be shown. The plot of *Dr. Strangelove* is very similar to that of *Fail-Safe* except Kubrick uses black satire rather than straight dramatics for his treatment of the subject. Not much more can be said about the film that has not been said already. I can safely say that this is the funniest movie about the annihilation of the human race ever made.

*Hiroshima Mon Amour* (1959) completes the series on Dec. 6. Director Alain Resnais concentrates on the psychological impact of the bombing of Hiroshima on his characters years after the war has ended. Emmanuelle Riva portrays a French actress who comes to Hiroshima to make an anti-war film and falls in love with a Japanese architect (Eiji Okada). Through a series of flashbacks and reflections, we learn of the couple's terrifying experiences during World War II and of the reconstructed city in which they meet. This is acclaimed as one of Resnais' best films whose other works include *Last Year at Marienbad*, *La Guerre Est Finie*, and *Providence*.

Every film in this series is, in its own way, a graphic reminder of the ever-present threat of nuclear war, and the terrible toll on humanity it has taken and could take again.

The Committee to Reverse the Arms Race will hold discussions after each of the films in room 113 Bio-Sci.

All shows will be in the Bio-Sci Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

## Freewater series starts

# 'Fail Safe' poses many questions

By Margaret Eglar

"The producers of this film wish to stress that it is the stated position of the Department of Defense and the U.S. Air Force that a rigidly enforced system of safeguards and controls insure that occurrences such as those depicted in this story cannot happen."

Despite this disclaimer at the end of Sidney Lumet's nuclear thriller *Fail Safe*, the "occurrences" depicted in this film are convincing and leave the viewer pondering those inevitable questions about those inevitable nuclear bomb strikes.

The story concerns a squadron of U.S. bombers that, because of a UFO spotted over Hudson Bay, move into their "fail-safe" positions. The fail-safe conditions indicate that once the planes have started for their targets, they cannot be recalled. Someone discovers that the UFO is an off-course commercial airplane, but because of a technical error the squadron is not informed and starts its mission to drop two 50 megaton hydrogen bombs on Moscow.

As the Air Force tries vainly to recall and shoot down the planes, you can watch all your favorite arguments about "why we need strong nuclear strike forces" shot to hell. General Hogan of the Air Force and the U.S. president (played by Henry Fonda—with a wife looking suspiciously like Jackie Kennedy) decide to inform the Russians of the potential tragedy and offer to blow up New York City should the bombers reach Moscow.

This decision comes after deliberations with Pentagon officials including political scientist Walter Matthau. He portrays a quasi-fascist nuclear fanatic who sees blowing up Moscow as the way to rid the world of "our mortal enemies." He also maintains that the Russians would not strike back because they are "fanatical Marxists, not normal people."

Matthau plays the kind of scientist who discusses possible nuclear death tolls at cocktail parties. He believes that if 100 million lives could be saved in a war rather than 60 million it would be a great improvement, since most of the survivors of the

bombs' radiation would be prisoners in solitary confinement (protected by the cement blocks) and insurance company file clerks (protected by large stacks of paper).

Fonda and Hogan also have to deal with Fritz Weaver, a colonel gone berserk from the idea of giving top secret information to the Russians to help them stop the bombers. "He was a boy on the edge...he was a good soldier" is the final analysis of Weaver. The film itself is well-made, but the black and white print tends to destroy rather than enhance the tension Lumet builds through the anticipation of the accidental nuclear strike.

This is the first of a unique Freewater series dealing with nuclear war. It also gives an unfortunate realization of how little our fears and ignorance concerning nuclear war and Russian aggressiveness have changed in the 15 years since this film was made.

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LATE SHOW—Reefer Madness 11:15 p.m.

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Life of Brian (R)  
weekends 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15  
weekdays 7:15 9:15

A Touch of Class (PG) Starts Fri.  
weekends 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30  
weekdays 7:30 9:30

TUESDAY NIGHT—ALL SEATS \$1.50



## Watercolors featured

# May show continues

By Sallie Barringer

Continuing in their representations of color's different types of movement and form, the Union Galleries Committee moves from Paul Feiler's geometric prints in East Gallery to Nancy Tuttle May's watercolors in the West Gallery.

May, a visiting artist at Durham Technical Institute and an "artist-at-large" in the community, is well-known for her seascapes. Her new work is a departure from this conservative form.

These new paintings employ a technique known as flow painting, that is, employing liquid synchromatic transparent watercolors to explain color's depth and movement. In the particular paintings displayed, May has studied the chemistry of watercolor pigments and the granulation which occurs as the different colors are mixed. More simply, she has applied watercolor to wet paper and let the paint flow and blend with a minimum of control. The result is a collection of undulating, mobile forms.

The form, though, is subordinate to the colors produced — murky greens, vivid oranges, mysterious

cloudy purples, and a pervasive cobalt blue.

May has used three basic techniques to achieve her effects. The first and predominant is simply controlled application of paint onto wet paper. This velvet, lush effect is changed by the addition of alcohol for a smoother, finer layering of the paint. Different, and less frequently applied than these washes, is the use of thread-like drips and heavy blocks of solid pigment.

These paintings are graceful, colorful, almost sensual studies of color. Unfortunately, they tend to be rather repetitious and undramatic. May is strongly influenced by the color-stain techniques of Paul Jenkins and Morris Louis; her pieces are more student experiments with the style than real innovation. Equally distracting are the illogical and pretentious title for the paintings, from *Baroque and Blue* to *The Density of Being*.

May has only been experimenting with these techniques since January. As the products of not quite a year's effort, her work, though needing the improvements of experience, is impressive.



Terry Gilliam et al. in a scene from Monty Python's well-known flick, *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*, being shown tonight in Gross Chem Auditorium at 7, 9:30, and 12 p.m. by the Gilbert-Addams federation.

## New magazine looks for satire; 'Harlequin' seeks contributions

By Sharman Esarey

The *Harlequin*, Duke's new satirical magazine, will feature articles, graphics, and photographs focusing on Duke life in its first edition this spring, according to David Woronov, an organizer.

"Humor is the medium" for the contributions, said Woronov. Not just "prime-time" humor, but poignant and bitter selections will also appear. The *Harlequin* will include more than jokes written down on paper," he said.

The staff is experimenting with the magazine's layout and artistic design. The 32-34 page publication will include both glossy and print pages. It will feature a 12-page insert satirizing the *Chronicle* — "The Comical?" Woronov said.

Woronov, a sophomore, developed the magazine from a "pipe-dream." During high school in Rhode Island he edited the school newspaper and wrote a satirical column.

The *Harlequin*'s staff of four hopes to receive contributions from the Durham community, the Duke faculty, Duke staff and students.

Advertising posters on campus and in Durham this week will solicit articles. The staff has set Dec. 1 as an informal deadline, and has already received several contributions.

They have sent bids on publication costs to area printers, but the estimates have not yet returned.

This first experimental edition has received some funding from the Publications Board. The Pub Board will include the *Harlequin* as a normal item on its budget if the magazine is successful this year. The *Harlequin* will meet further expenses by selling advertisement space, according to Woronov. The advertisements already sold, including local bars and head shops, "appeal to a wilder clientele" than the advertisements in other Duke publications, said Woronov.

The *Harlequin* will be available midway through second semester and will be free. The staff hopes to increase the number of editions to two in 1980-81 and perhaps more the following year, according to Woronov.



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## Marino gets runaround

## NCAA accused of civil rights violations

By Gordon S. White Jr.

1979 NYT News Service

PITTSBURGH — Officials of the National Collegiate Athletic Association may have been the only persons close to intercollegiate athletics who did not know, until last spring, that a number of outstanding athletes in the nation were earning money from professional sports teams and even taking big bonuses to sign while also accepting scholarship assistance to attend a college and compete in athletics.

Although NCAA rules make it permissible to play a professional sport and play another sport as an amateur at a college, the rules prohibit athletes from accepting money for playing professionally while also receiving financial assistance at the college.

A Toronto Blue Jays shortstop during the last season was Danny Ainge, who returned to Brigham Young University last month where he had two more years to go under an athletic grant-in-aid. He is a star basketball guard for the Cougars, who were in the NCAA basketball tournament last March largely because of Ainge's play. He had been under contract to Toronto and on scholarship at Brigham Young long before last June.

This is only one example of what the NCAA claims it did not know until Dan Marino of Catholic Central High School in Pittsburgh entered the professional and college sports market last spring.

Marino, one of the most highly recruited all-round athletes in this city in recent years, was offered a bonus by the Kansas City Royals and a football scholarship by the University of Pittsburgh last spring. The Royals selected him in the fourth round of the major league draft last June. Marino, a quarterback sought by Notre Dame, Arizona State, Penn State and Alabama, was also planning to go to the University of Pittsburgh.

Marino's father, Daniel, asked the NCAA if it would be all right for his son to sign a contract with Kansas City, accept a moderate bonus from the Royals and also take the Pitt football scholarship.

Marino said he "got a run-around from the NCAA," but that the answer amounted to a "no."

The reason he called the NCAA was that he had read Section 4 (b) of its constitution, which stated: "Financial aid, including a grant-in-aid which carries with it a partial work requirement, may be awarded for any term during which a student-athlete is in regular attendance as an undergraduate with eligibility remaining, provided he is not under contract to or currently receiving compensation from a professional sports organization."

Said Marino: "I wanted to know why, if the rule read this way, other kids were getting both. I didn't get a definite answer at first. Every time I called I got someone else, and I was getting a run-

around. Evidently they were saying Dan could not have both.

"Once the NCAA told me my son should make up his mind and decide which he wants — professional baseball or college football. At 17, a kid doesn't have to make up his mind. That's why he's going to college.

"Then they told me that if he accepted a bonus from the Royals he would no longer be in need, and thus that was why the NCAA did not permit him to also have a scholarship.

"Heck, my son was not going to Pitt on a need scholarship. He was getting the scholarship strictly as a football player. Need had nothing to do with it. Sounds like a 'Catch 22' to me."

But the Marino family decided not to fight the NCAA and thus refused the Royals' offer of a contract and a bonus in favor of the football scholarship. Economics were involved, also, because the bonus was worth between \$15,000 and \$20,000. After taxes, the young athlete would probably have been left with somewhat less than the \$13,200 that a four-year athletic scholarship is worth at Pitt.

Marino entered Pitt in September and is now the No. 2 quarterback with a once-beaten team. The 6-foot-4-inch athlete, who was a backup to Rick Trocano in the Panthers' first six games this season, got his first big opportunity when he replaced Trocano in the first period against unbeaten Navy in the showdown game for the top spot in Eastern football. Marino threw for two touchdowns and 227 yards in a come-from-behind 24-7 victory.

Marino and his father both said that he will stay in college football and that he will sign a baseball contract before his senior year only if he is permitted to have both the contract and the scholarship.

Steve Morgan, and NCAA executive assistant in the enforcement division, said: "We were under the impression that the rule was understood. Now the Marino case shows some persons in organized baseball are misrepresenting the rule to the athletes."

Morgan said that the main reason the NCAA was not aware of the current situation was because the association did not keep a record of every athlete who got a scholarship and that "we assume the colleges are doing their part in enforcing the rules."

However, there are persons, such as Coach Jackie Sherrill of Pitt, who scorned this idea.

"You can't tell me they didn't know what was going on," Sherrill said. "I won't name persons but I know for a fact that some colleges that had this problem went to the NCAA and got approval or at least a hands off from the NCAA office."

Cass Myslinski, the director of athletics at Pitt, said he planned to propose a change in the NCAA rule at the association convention in New Orleans in January. However, he was very pessimistic that it could pass because a constitutional change requires a two-thirds majority.

Myslinski likened playing professional baseball to holding a summer job

Continued on page 15

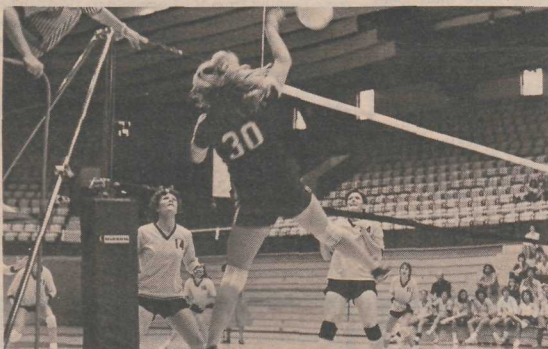


PHOTO BY SARAH CARROLL

SPIKER NEWS—Karen Kerry will lead the Duke spikers into the state volleyball tournament tomorrow in Raleigh.

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# Club sports roundup

By John van Wert  
Water Polo

The swimmers finally met their match this past weekend at the Southern Water Polo Conference Championships. The Devils, competing with Richmond, Washington and Lee and Georgia Southern, won one of three matches to place third in the tournament.

Champion Richmond and number two Washington and Lee will advance to the Eastern Regionals as Duke's only victory was over Georgia Southern. Duke swam well, however, considering that each of the other teams in the championships were the varsity squads of their universities complete with full scholarships.

The high scoring Devils for this last tournament of the fall season were Tom Fahey, Jim Vanderwist and Rand Mendez, playing well as they have all season long.

The Water Polo Club, now sporting a 13-4 season's record, look forward to the spring for another winning season.

## Football

The Duke gridders demolished the Wolfpack of North Carolina State 12-6 last Sunday, winning the Eastern

Division of the North Carolina Club Football Association and a spot in the club football playoffs.

State initiated the scoring in the first quarter by hauling in a long pass, but was denied the extra point. Duke came back in the second quarter with a 40-yard TD toss from Hugh Windom to Will Winslow to tie the score 6-6. A few minutes later in the same quarter, the Devils drove deep into Wolfpack territory and notched their second touchdown of the game on an eight-yard run by Mike Rae.

The second half was again a battle of the defenses as both teams were held scoreless. The Devil defense was especially tough when they held the Pack on a goal-line stand. State had fourth-and-one-inch on the Duke goal line with 55 seconds left, but the Devils held behind the efforts of Randy Keatley and John Horton.

The gridders play a non-league game against the Raleigh Raiders next Sunday at 2 p.m. in Raleigh.

## Sailing Club

The sailors came in third in their own South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association Dinghy Championships

more than the Blue Devils registered all last season. Duke has also forced 32 turnovers this season compared to 26 a year ago.

Scott McKinney, the Devils leading scorer with 31 points, has already exceeded the total of last year's leader Greg Rhett, who scored 30.

Saturday's football game between Duke and Wake Forest will be the 60th meeting between the two teams. The Blue Devils hold a 42-15-2 lead in the series which dates back to 1889. Wake hasn't beat Duke since 1976 when the Deacs won 38-17. Duke has scored 115 points this year, seven



PHOTO BY DANA FIELDS

**STILL PRACTICING**—Co-captain Bob Bender and the rest of the Blue Devils will hold their final public scrimmage tonight in Greensboro at 8 p.m.

held last weekend at Kerr Lake.

Clemson won the regatta, followed by the College of Charleston, just two points ahead of Duke. The two-day championships saw eight teams sailing in Windmills.

The Devil captain for the 'A' division was Wayne Wilbanks and his crew was

Merry von Brock. The 'B' division was captained by Peter Heist, with Bill Riker stepping in for the last four races. Bob McHugh crewed for the entire regatta.

The championships ended fall activity for the sailors, but the action picks up again in the Spring.

## ... More on the Marino Mess

Continued from page 14

by an athlete with a scholarship. Summer jobs are allowed. Myslinski also said: "There is another 'Catch 22' in all this. We are not permitted to advise the athlete, give legal assistance or any such help because that is 'excessive financial help' to an athlete under NCAA rules."

Lana Tyree, an Oklahoma City attorney who charged the NCAA with

violating a number of civil rights of college athletes during Congressional hearings into NCAA activities last year, said: "This Marino thing is just another example of how the NCAA violates a kid's rights. They don't permit him to earn a living while other students can earn all they want. They keep them as poor as a church mouse if they can and violate civil rights left and right."

## Red Hots

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## Out in left field

## Wilson won't get what he deserves

— Jeff Gendell

As the football season begins to wind down, it is time to look ahead to the big things at the end of the season — All-America Teams, bowl games and the Heisman Trophy.

For the past three years, the Heisman Trophy voting has been as exciting as a Durham mayoral election. Tony Dorsett, Earl Campbell and Billy Sims played on three of the greatest teams of the decade and received more than enough national media press to secure the award.

This year, the award will probably go to the wrong person — Charles White of Southern California. The swift tailback runs behind an offensive line that is sometimes mistaken for five tanks in formation. In fact, Southern Cal press releases claim that their line is bigger than their counterpart in the National Football League, the Los Angeles Rams. White needs only 16 yards to take over second place from two-time Heisman winner Archie Griffin on the all-time college rushing list (behind Dorsett).

But the Downtown Athletic Club of New York City is supposed to award the Heisman to "the outstanding college football player in the nation." White is truly outstanding, but not the most outstanding.

Marc Wilson, a senior quarterback from Brigham Young University, who has twice as many yards total offense as White, is the best player in the nation this year. Hands down; no ifs, ands or buts.

He has passed for over 343 yards per game this year which would put him fourth in the Atlantic Coast Conference in team offense. At his present rate, he will easily surpass the records for passing (3,464 yards) and total offense (3,343) in a single season set by Bill Anderson of Tulsa back in 1965. Wilson has accumulated 300 yards of total offense in his last five starts, another NCAA record. And to top them all off, he has amassed 300 yards in 11 of 16 career games he has started — something no other player has done more than seven times in a career.

Two years ago, while White was chalking up 100 yards per game for the Trojans, All-America Gifford Nielsen was guiding the Brigham Young Cougars to a 4-0 year. Nielsen had played 10 quarters of football and thrown for 912 yards and 13 touchdowns while not allowing an interception in 122 passes. But against Oregon State, Nielsen threw two interceptions which were run back for TDs and was injured as Oregon State scored 24 straight points to win 24-19.

Sophomore Wilson stepped in against a streaking Colorado State team which had won five games in a row. Wilson riddled the Ram secondary for 332 yards and seven TD passes (a Western Athletic Conference record) and ran for one more TD while playing less than three quarters.

After a bad week against Wyoming (a 10-7 BYU victory), he threw for 334 yards against a nationally-ranked Arizona squad. Wilson rewrote the records in his next two games when he completed 26 or 41 passes for 571 yards against Utah (209 yards in the fourth quarter). That 571 yards was a new NCAA record. In comparison, Stanley Driskell threw for only 524 yard in his first seven games this year for Duke.

Wilson rounded out the season by tying another NCAA record of 27 first-half completions and went on for a total of 37 completions and 408 yards. Not to get boring, he had four more TD tosses.

Last year, Wilson suffered injuries and other problem as sophomore Jim McMahon replaced him and went on to be named all-conference quarterback. But Wilson is back this year as he has thrown for over 300 yards in six of eight Cougar games.

Wilson threw a 3-yard TD pass and a two-point conversion with 52 seconds left to upset Texas A&M. Other than that game, BYU has been hardly pressed all year.

To put his accomplishments in ACC perspectives, Wilson is throwing for 120 more yards per game than Jay Venuto of Wake Forest. For that matter, he has

thrown for 100 yards more per game than any quarterback in the nation while leading the Cougars to 525 offensive yards per game. Not bad for a guy who rarely plays more than three quarters of football a week.

And for all of the sports writers who vote for White — just imagine if Wilson had the protection and blocking White had he would probably do better than just doubling the amount of yards that White gets per week.

## Kucek vs. Venuto

This same kind of nonsense is happening in the ACC, with local sportswriters planning to vote for North Carolina's Matt Kucek for All-ACC quarterback while picking Wake's quarterback Venuto as Player-of-the-Year. This has about as much validity as *Basketball Weekly* had last year when they picked UNC's Mike O'Koren as First-team All-America when O'Koren was selected as Second-team All-ACC. O'Koren, like Kucek, is very talented; but they are just not quite as good as the others.

Venuto has thrown for 830 more yards than Kucek while also compiling 60 more yards per game of total offense. Other than those statistics and Venuto's greater amount of pass attempts and completions, the two quarterbacks have almost identical statistics. But Wake is now 7-2, while Carolina is 5-2-1.

It would be a shame to see another winner like Venuto go without his just rewards just because a public school happens to get more press than others. Wilson and Venuto are the reasons that their teams are winners. They are exciting and two of "the outstanding college football players in the nation."

It is also sad to see the North Carolina press seeing through "Carolina Blue" glasses just like the national press is looking through "Trojan Red" glasses. If honors like these are to be given out fairly, let the voters be the ones who know what they are talking about — the coaches — and let the sportswriters do what they are supposed to do — report the results.

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