

# The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Saturday, Oct. 26, 1968



ZBT brothers attempt to coax a Duke student to vote in their mock election Thursday.

## Nixon wins campus election; write-ins capture 20 percent

By Pete Hilbig

Republican Presidential Nominee Richard M. Nixon easily outdistanced Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey, American Independent Party Candidate George Wallace, and numerous write in candidates in Thursday's mock Presidential election on campus.

Rick Carrow, Chairman of The ZBT Campus Election, reported that 2,226 students, 30 percent of the total student body, voted in the election. This was the highest level of participation in a mock election that has been recorded at Duke in several years.

A sizable number of write-in candidates received over twenty percent of the vote, with Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy, Humphrey's opposition for the Democratic Presidential Nominee,

finishing an impressive third behind Nixon and Humphrey. Third party candidate George Wallace, who incidentally was campaigning in Durham on the day of the election, finished fourth.

Nixon captured 40.2 percent of the total vote as compared to Humphrey's 32.3 percent. McCarthy's name was written in on 9.7 percent of the total vote.

A large number of national political as well as entertainment figures received some support in Thursday's balloting. Those collecting write-in votes included Pat Paulsen (86), Eldridge Cleaver (52), Dick Gregory (35), Nelson Rockefeller (29), John Lindsey (14), Ted Kennedy (8), George McGovern (7), and Julian Bond (4). Receiving one vote each were Richard Daly, Wayne Morse, George Romney, Senator J. William Fulbright, Harold Stassen, Robert Kennedy, and Heuie Newton.

For the first time since ZBT has been conducting mock presidential elections, participants in the election were asked to list their home state. On the basis of this listing, an electoral college vote was compiled, with the three states not represented in the balloting, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Nevada, being divided evenly between

## DUAA budget balanced by university subsidies

The Duke University Athletic Association (DUAA) will receive a subsidy of \$496,000 this year from the general university budget.

This figure represents DUAA's increasing reliance on university funds in order to balance its own deficits.

In 1967-68, the university subsidy to the DUAA budget was \$348,000. In 1966-67, this subsidy was \$307,000, and in 1965-66, it was \$294,000. These figures were reported to the Academic Council Thursday afternoon by Henry Fairbanks, Chairman of the Physics Department and head of an ad-hoc

council committee that investigated the DUAA budget.

Several faculty members were concerned that as university subsidy of the Athletic Association is increasing, the academic areas of the university have been affected by a "budget crunch."

Faculty raises have been decreased, and in many areas new professors will not be hired to fill upcoming vacancies. Nearly all the departmental budgets were lower than the amount originally requested. Construction has also been affected. The Library and Chemistry buildings although near completion, are not yet fully funded and may not be immediately occupied upon completion.

Football, usually considered to be Duke's "money-making sport," is expected to run a deficit of \$275,000 this year. Basketball is budgeted to run a deficit of \$55,000, while baseball and track will each cost the university \$30,000. The 8 minor sports are expected to have a deficit of \$80,000.

The total budgeted expenses for

DUAA for 1968-69 are 1,194,000. DUAA expects to take in \$671,000 in revenue this year. Thus, these figures show a deficit of \$523,000. The difference between this deficit figure and the \$496,000 University subsidy is accounted for by the contributions that DUAA hopes to receive. Last year it was reported that DUAA received \$49,000 in contributions.

All Athletic Funds are now under the control of the Business Office. Until June, 1968, DUAA was a separate financial entity with its own budget. Even though DUAA had a separate budget, the University still had to subsidize DUAA to balance its deficit each year.

Formerly, DUAA had reserve funds which could be used to meet the deficit. These reserve funds were built up when many Duke football games were being covered by TV. In the past few years, however, these reserves have been exhausted.

According to Dr. William Cartwright, Chairman of the Academic Council, there was "considerable discussion" in the Council after the presentation of these figures.

Several opinions were expressed in the meeting. Some members felt that the university derived a great deal of hidden benefits from DUAA. They said that no one could measure the contribution DUAA made to school spirit. Another member said that DUAA played a major role in the national reputation of the university.

Another member suggested that "the delay in the opening of the Library has a much greater effect on the national reputation of Duke than does the Athletic Association."

As a result of the discussion, Dr. Cartwright said that he was instructed by the Council "to appoint a committee to make a more far-reaching investigation of the Athletic Association. This committee will not only report," he said, "but will offer recommendations."



UPI photo

Republican Presidential Candidate Richard Nixon and New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller make victory signs at New York rally.

## Correction

In the fraternity open house schedule announced in yesterday's Chronicle, Sigma Alpha Epsilon was unintentionally omitted from the list. SAE is in Group B for the Open Houses today and tomorrow.

## Huestis notes mistakes in finance story

*Editor's note: This is a reply from Charles Huestis, Vice President for Business and Finance concerning the Chronicle's story on Duke's finances.*

Several paragraphs in your October 24 article on the University's financial situation are inaccurate, and this letter is for the purpose of correcting these inaccuracies.

In the second paragraph, the statement is made that "last year the University ran a deficit of \$1,731 million." This is not correct. The 1968-69 budget showed a deficit of \$1,731,000 but was subsequently reduced by several small adjustments to \$1,722,962. Last year (1967-68) expenditures exceeded revenue by

\$449,951. Deficits were \$455,352 in the Duke Hospital and \$102,699 in University operations. Highland Hospital, a wholly owned facility in Asheville, North Carolina, reported a net surplus of \$58,100.

In the preceding year (1966-67) the excess of expenditures over revenue was \$847,060, including \$611,236 in the Duke Hospital and \$235,824 in University operations. Highland Hospital figures were not consolidated with the total University until fiscal 1967-68. It should be recognized that the large deficits in the Duke Hospital are typical of teaching hospitals throughout the country and result from thyeextensive amounting of indigent patient care provided by such hospitals.

The reference to Princeton University is incorrect. I made reference to the fact that Yale University in recent years has been using some of its capital gains for operating purposes.

Your article states that the "recent budget imbalances are the result of unexpected cost increases and revenue decreases from the government and from loyalty funds." The impact on the budget is basically the result of expenses going up at a much more rapid rate than income. Loyalty funds, for instance, were slightly higher last year than the year before (although below the budgeted receipts) and are budgeted to be still higher this year. Increases in gifts and grants and endowment income have not,

however, matched the increases in cost.

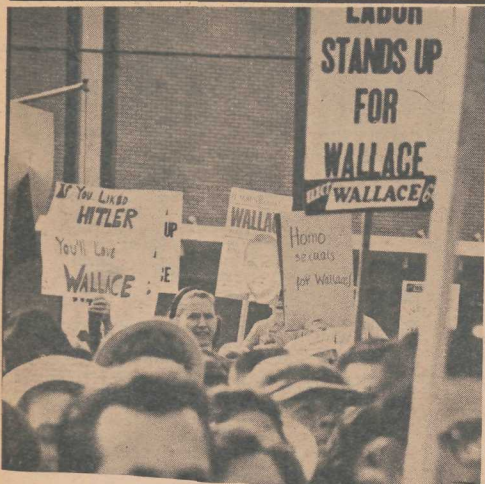
Your figures on the Fifth Decade Program do not add up to the total goal. The actual figures are \$102.4 million for construction, \$40.6 million for Endowment, and \$44.4 million for current budget support, a total of \$187.4 million. Of the \$187.4 million, \$102.8 is the fund raising goal for the period of 1965-69 with the balance targeted for the period 1970-75.

The description of the budgeting procedure is essentially accurate although far more people participate in budget planning than those named in the article. Moreover, the President participates in budget deliberations throughout

the budget procedure and not just at the time of the final report to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Finally, the last line of the article implies that if nothing is accomplished by way of cost control or increases in income, the next year's deficit will be smaller than this year's. This is obviously not correct. Anticipating the results of our cost analysis and efforts in increasing income, we have forecasted a deficit for next year which is smaller than this year's. The task before us is to take further steps to assure that the present forecast for next year will be changed from a deficit to a break-even budget.





Demonstrators at Thursday's Durham rally for George Wallace display their condemnatory signs amidst the numerous signs favoring the candidate.

## Committee for HHH seeks election votes

By Chris Hanback

Duke Committee for Humphrey-Muskie, headed by law student Bill Pursley, consists of members of the Duke Community working to influence voters in Durham County. The organization is steered by a committee composed of faculty members, law students, and nonacademic employees.

Supporters have in the past few weeks assisted in voter registration, bought time on local radio stations, and on election day, they plan to provide transportation for voters. They have sponsored discussions by such prominent Humphrey supporters as Dr. Samuel Cook of the Duke Political Science department and by Professor Steven K. Bailey of the Syracuse Graduate School of Public Affairs. Every Saturday, the Committee sends a Humphrey Mobile to distribute literature at various shopping centers. In addition, the

Committee distributes reprints of important endorsements such as the recent New York Times' editorial for Humphrey.

Special effort has been made to present the Humphrey position at meetings of nonacademic employees. The Committee has also made a particular appeal to the Black voters in Durham who Pursley feels are essential in the election. Pursley, who spoke for Humphrey at the political forum on the main quadrangle several weeks ago, says that "the Republican Presidential campaign in North Carolina is not organized" and stated optimistically that there is "more active support for Humphrey in the Duke Community this year than there was for Johnson in 1964."

Pursley pointed out that "the real fight in North Carolina is between Humphrey and Wallace," and "it is our committee's job to get across the Humphrey message."

# London students seize main campus buildings

By Anthony Lewis  
(C) 1968 N.Y. Times Service

London—Students at the London School of Economics occupied its main building yesterday in a scene at least superficially reminiscent of the student uprising in Paris last May.

More than 1,000 young men and women milled around the corridors yesterday evening, exchanging

revolutionary slogans and arranging blankets and sleeping bags.

The sudden occupation followed a series of confused encounters between radical student leaders and the director of the school, Dr. Walter Adams. The underlying issue was the school's part in a big London demonstration against the Vietnam war.

The demonstration, expected to involve 50,000 persons or more, is

scheduled for Sunday. The radical students wanted to use the school's building Sunday for "sanctuary and first aid," in the event of violence.

Wednesday Adams posted warnings that he might close the school on short notice. This came as a surprise and served to strengthen the hand of radicals over moderate students opposed to involvement in the Vietnam march.

A student mass meeting debated for six hours Wednesday night during intermittent negotiations with Adams. Then, by a majority of 186 to 179, the students voted to occupy the building.

Yesterday morning Adams appeared at the main entrance and ordered porters to lock the doors. They almost succeeded, but students poured in through a back door.

Leaders pledged that there would be no violence and no destruction of property.

Revolutionary language abounded. The students arranged seminars today on, among other subjects, "How to combat bourgeois culture."

A sign urged students to "break off the fangs of capitalism." Posters outside the building read: "Workers' Control" and "United Kingdom: 51st state of the U.S."

The school's faculty was divided in its view of the situation. Some were angry at Adams for what they considered a provocative move to close the school—and without consulting the faculty first.

The outlook for Sunday's demonstration as a whole caused increasing concern today. Government buildings along Whitehall, where the march is supposed to end, were equipped with emergency steel barriers.

## ASDU proposes campus rathskeller

By Steve Lawrence

In Germany the city hall is often used for purposes other than public administration. Often the basement is converted into a beer hall or a restaurant, which is called a rathskeller. The existence of such a place in Chapel Hill has prompted ASDU to investigate the possibility of starting a rathskeller at Duke.

The proposed rathskeller would be located in Room "D" of the Union Building. It would be operated on a private club basis with membership open to Duke Students, faculty, administration, and their guests. Membership cards would be issued upon payment of a fee, and a cover charge would be imposed on each visit.

The proposed club would be open on school nights from 8-12 p.m. and on weekends until 1:30 a.m. During the week a juke-box would provide the music while live bands are planned for the weekends. The rathskeller plans to sell beer and other food items which can be purchased from University concerns. In accordance with North Carolina state law, beer would not be served to persons under 18 years of age and would not be served after midnight. Other food and drink choices would be available.

The ASDU committee investigating the idea says that the initial cost of the club would be minimal. They have received commitments for the donation of tables, decorations, and beer coolers. Beer and beer mugs, juke boxes, and the live talent would be the only expense. Technical assistance would be provided by a member of the Duke Dining Halls staff and there is hope that a student manager, who has had experience in a German rathskeller, might be available for help.

The committee points out that the rathskeller would provide a place for freshmen and others who do not have cars to go. They claim that it is the first real attempt to get the University together on an informal basis. They also point out the advantage of keeping student money within the University.

E.C. Bryson, University Counsel, and the university Council, are talking to the area ABC authorities about the legality of the Rathskeller, and will report to the committee early next week.

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## “Our purpose... to help projects happen” Edgemont center works with poor

Editor's note: the Edgemont Community Center is one of the three organizations receiving a contribution from the Campus Concern Drive, which will be conducted on campus next week, October 28-November 1.

“Our purpose here,” said Mrs. Mary Jane Burn, “is to help projects happen.”

The Edgemont Community Center—a simple green painted structure located in Durham's second poorest area—is not a distribution point for hand-outs, she insists. On the contrary, Mrs. Burn, the center's director, it is a place where people can come “to realize that they have the potential to start projects themselves.” The center is part community meeting hall, part recreation center, part school.

### Encourage Development

“We don't just give people clothes and machines and patterns and then say, ‘Here, now you can make clothes.’ We'll give them the idea—making their own clothes—and then try to sensitively direct them, and encourage them to develop the project,” Mrs. Burn continues.

So—in keeping with this theory—a club of girls was given some material for dresses, but not enough to complete many outfits. In order to advance their dress-making, these girls formed an African dance group, which soon perfected a routine they performed several times in Durham, performances for which they were paid. Their success is just one of several in the center's attempt, as Mrs. Burn explained, to “develop the individual working and participating in these activities.”

The center has been pursuing its professed goals of encouraging the poor to organize and help themselves since 1942; and the one story structure on Elm Street has been open since 1945.

### program began with Duke

The original program began when the Juvenile Court and the Durham Recreational, alarmed at the high crime rate in Edgemont—the highest in the city—asked the Duke University Religious Council to foster a recreation center in that area. Since that initial conception of the center, recreation has become only an eighth of the activity taking place there.

The project has continued buoyed by support of contributions from Duke and the United Fund. The center serves the surrounding bi-racial community of 5,000: 60 per cent is black; 40 percent, white—the large majority poor and uneducated. Among blacks, the median level of education is the seventh grade; among whites, it is the fifth grade.

Nearly all residents have incomes under \$3000 per year, per family; 60 per cent of the families are existing on less than \$2000 every year. Nearly three-quarters of the inhabitants of the section are receiving some public assistance.

In this community, Mrs. Burn explains, money and resources are scarce; yet she believes the center can help the community develop.

In the early afternoon, a visitor to the center will be deceived by the peacefulness of the center, which is then usually deserted. This quietness is in contrast to the activity that revolves around the center at nearly any other time of day. In the morning, a pre-school class attracts about 30 young pupils. At 3:30 in the afternoon, students shuffle into the center after school is ended for the day, some taking part in the clubs they helped to organize.

### Night activities

A review of the activities that take place every night in the Edgemont Community Center reflects the diversity of the programs on which the center and

the community's residents are working. Every Monday night, community people involved with the health program assemble. This group recently managed to rent a store-front across the street from the center, where they operate a clinic offering free examinations and information on such subjects as cancer and birth control.

The opening of this office represents the offspring of earlier health programs operating in Edgemont. At this clinic, doctors

presents, given generously but with little rhyme or reason, to those who most badly needed the gifts. After meeting with parents of the community, the council decided on arranging a program that would help the poor in Edgemont provide Christmas for their own families.

### Christmas House

The workers at Christmas House sponsored plate suppers at the center to raise money to begin the

however, the center is closed to the girls on Thursday evenings, when the young men of the community gather for “Stag Night,” and “do their thing”—whether it be playing pool inside the center or playing basketball in the court behind the structure. On Friday night, movies—like “The Jackie Robinson Story”—are featured.

On Saturday night, the Teen Council sponsors a dance—or some other program it wishes to undertake that week-end.

During the school months, the center becomes the place where tutors from Duke and from Durham meet with children who need tutoring. A reduction from last year's 60 tutors will be working in Edgemont this year, and, although a major portion of the staff will be made up of Duke students, attempts are being made to get more tutors from the town and the community.

This year, the program is being slightly revamped, and a student from North Carolina College will direct the black tutors, while a student from Duke will direct the white.

### Duke aid essential

Since the Center's founding, the help of Duke students in supporting and serving at the center have been crucial. The cut-back in the amount of tutors that can be handled at the center and the selectivity with which the organization is choosing the tutors that will serve there does not indicate, insists Mrs. Burn, that the center won't need further and continued aid from Duke. “This project has been able to come off,” she says, “with the help of Duke students.”

The Duke student that can best aid the center is one who will understand the needs of the Edgemont community and can help do something to sate them—just as those who work at the center are attempting to do. “We need to be flexible,” Mrs. Burns observed, “As the need changes, our service must be ready to change. We can be, and have to be, free, fluid, and creative if we are to work with the people who live here.”



Recreation: Just one of Carter's many services

from UNC and Duke medical schools and hospitals have aided the projects organizers by volunteering to work at the clinic. These doctors give check-ups to those who come to the storefront and refer them to doctors for further medical treatment if they find some condition that warrants the person's concern.

On Wednesday night, the adult community council gathers to discuss projects that might affect the whole community. This council has developed some concrete successes out of its weekly discussions. One of the most successful of these was Christmas House, organized to cope with the abundance of Christmas baskets and gifts distributed in Edgemont every year at holiday season.

The adults decided that a bit of planning could better direct these

project. They collected gifts that clubs and service organizations donated to the community. They went to downtown Durham stores to arrange discounts on clothing, being careful to buy clothes for all ages of children, avoiding buying too much of each size.

After choosing 41 families in the area who displayed the most desperate need for these gifts, the workers at Christmas House wrote letters to the parents, inviting them to the center to select gifts for their children—two fits of clothing and one toy for every child.

The parents could then wrap up these presents and give them to their families, “helping those parents realize,” says Mrs. Burn, “that they could provide Christmas for their kids.”

Members of both sexes participate in the Teen Council, which meets every Tuesday night;



But nobody is talking like this in the campaign. Which candidate, for instance, is advocating basic structural changes in the

(Continued on Page Five)



By Eldridge Cleaver

# To return the power to the people

*Editor's note: The following are excerpts from a speech given by Eldridge Cleaver, Presidential candidate and Minister of Information of the Black Panther Party. Transcribed by Student Communications Network and Liberation News Service.*

All power to the people!  
Black power for black people!  
I can't tell you that when I hear about what was going on over here in Berkeley I sat down and cried. I didn't cry. It was sad. I heard that they were cracking heads over here, that they were shooting tear gas at people, and that they even imposed a curfew.  
I said, "Get out of my house, man. You're lying." But it was true. Do you believe it yet? Well, you

better believe it, because this shit is just getting started. That's right. That's right.

They will shoot you. They will beat you to death with those sticks. They will put you in prison, where you can't make no bail...

Smiling  
They're serious about it, and you're still smiling about it, but I understand why you're smiling. You're smiling because you have confronted these pigs and they have been exposed for what they are, enemies of the people...

So you either have to submit to a government that is functioning without a constitution or do what your ancestors did and get a government and a constitution of the people, for the people and by the people, not by the pigs

No. No. No. We can't have a government by the pigs. We can't have that because we know how foul they are. We all know that.

In jail  
I have had occasion to live under a government of the pigs, by the pigs and for the pigs. I am speaking of the California Department of Correction, Kidnappers. They kidnapped me! They spirited me away and hid me in a cell and told me that they had a right to do all of that and that I didn't have a right to say anything about it. They said just shut up and you'll get out of here soon.

But this judge, this judge who may be the only judge left in this country who knows anything about the Constitution said "Wait a minute, pigs." That's what he told

them. He told them they were foul—I'm not paraphrasing here—and that they were holding me for a political purpose and "cut him loose forthwith." That's what he told them.

They interpreted that to mean like, "tomorrow." Pigs to the bitter end...

I have done nothing more than what I am doing here now—talking shit to people that they don't want to hear.

The way

That's the only way it can be. It's got to be that way. It's gotta be that way, because they can do it to me, they've done it. They're doing it to a lot of people right now, thousands of people, and they can

do that because those prisoners are hidden away and because people don't care what's going on there.

They can do it to you.  
So what we gotta do in this country is to dispel all these lies that they have around that people are impotent, that the people can no longer act, that the two party system, the Republican and Democratic party, is eternal. That's what they want us to believe.

But we have got to tell them; "Later for your parties! Later for your political parties! Later for your commissions! Later for everything you've got set up until we've got this here straight. You better get it straight because they started it now, and if you don't get it straight, where will it end?"  
Black power to black people.

By Wade H. Eldridge

# About racism: both black and white

The standard reply to questions concerning the basic causes of America's present interracial difficulties is "white racism." After all, that was the conclusion of the Kerner Commission (Quod erat

demonstrandum). Indeed, the universality of this answer is such that if someone expresses the slightest doubt of the validity of this assertion, there is a very good chance that he will be branded a "white racist" himself.

Now most people who describe themselves as "liberals," and who claim that they are concerned about "social justice," would expend an enormous amount of verbal energy in a vitriolic condemnation of white racism. Yet

many of these same people rationalize black political excesses as only the natural product of a

century of deprivation. The trenchant criticism which is applied (and justly, I believe) to white racism is very seldom, if ever, directed towards black racism.

All racism

It is my contention that racism, qua racism, is abominable regardless of the skin pigmentation of its proponents. The animus of George Wallace's racist demagogery stems from his appeal to ignorance and prejudice, not from the fact that his

followers are white. The justice of deploring all racism is readily apparent. Yet many of today's "liberals" find nothing wrong with a black racism that is even more flagrant, more violent, and more frightening than anything ever conjured up by George Wallace. Let us examine a typical darling of the

New Left-Progressive Liberal set, the Presidential candidate of the Peace and Freedom Party, Eldridge Cleaver (hailed by Tom Hayden, Marcus Rask, et al. as a revolutionary new hope for Black America).

A convicted felon with a fourteen year prison record (rape, assault with intent to commit murder), Cleaver's language is direct and unequivocal. Here are some

excerpts from his September speech to a group of San Francisco lawyers: "America is up against the wall. This whole apparatus, this capitalistic system and its institutions and police...all need to be assigned to the garbage can of history and I don't give a—who doesn't like it."

And then, "If we can't have it, nobody's gonna have it...We'd rather provoke a situation that will disrupt the cities and the economy so that the enemies of America could come in and pick the gold from the teeth of these Babylonian pigs." (This last epithet is presumably in reference to the

police—"pig" is a standard Black Panther term for police and other authority).

"Chasing dollars"

In his comments on the judicial system, Cleaver told the lawyers: "You're all chasing dollars, but there are other people chasing dollars to buy guns to kill judges and police and corporation lawyers. We need lawyers today who have a

lawbook in one hand and a gun in the other...so that if he goes to court and that—doesn't come out right, he can pull out his gun and start shooting."

And on his feelings toward the

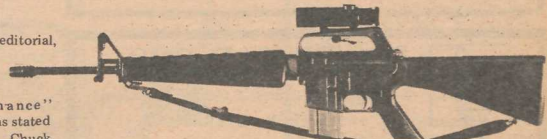
audience, he said: "If I could get two machine guns out of this crowd, I wouldn't care if you applauded me or threw glasses at me, I'd get my black ass out of here." When, in a question and answer period, he was asked what whites could do to help the black man's cause, his reply was: "Kill some whites or make them act in a prescribed manner."

Eldridge Cleaver will speak in Page Auditorium on November 7. I hope that everyone (especially the campus activists) will attend. Judging from past performances, it should be a grand exhibition of racism at its ugliest.

Letter to the Editor

## Distinguishing AR-15's from M-16's

Editor, the Chronicle:  
In Mark Pinsky's editorial,



"Guns and Governance" (Wednesday, Oct. 23), it was stated that Mark Pinsky and Chuck Hopkins asked a pawn broker to show them the "M-16 semi-automatic, air-cooled rifle he had hanging in the window."

To begin with, the semi-automatic rifle to which Mr. Pinsky referred could not have been

M-16, as the M-16 is capable of fully-automatic fire. Rather, it was an AR-15 rifle, a civilian look-alike of the M-16. The M-16 is a military rifle, capable of both semi- and fully-automatic fire, while the AR-15 is a varmint rifle, capable only of semi-automatic fire.

As far as the rifle's being air-cooled all rifles, civilian and

military, are air-cooled. Saying a rifle is air-cooled is like saying it has a barrel. Doubtless, however, the use of the term impressed many ignorant readers. The next time Mr. Pinsky wishes to throw off on guns or anything else, we suggest he learn more about his subject before displaying his ignorance in print.

James M. Collier George C. Cherry

## Campaign trouble

(Continued from Page Four)  
governmental system, or urging new thought and new concepts about such things as "the roles and rewards of both labor and business" or "the values and ends of education?" Is either able or willing

to say, as Busby did, that "we are back to basic questions about how our society and system are to function—and, indeed, whether either can continue to function as now organized?"

No such thing is being said. Nor is there any evidence that either candidate or party remotely grasps the point—that in a time of profound and shattering change, reaching into every institution and process of national life, the accumulated weight of political, administrative, judicial and private decisions and customs has produced rote thinking and ritual action—"dead visions, dead purposes and dead politics"—in a time that demands dynamic adjustment to new realities.

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# Frosh fall to Carolina in defensive struggle 7-0

By Bob Heller

In a defense dominated, penalty punctuated, ferociously fought football game, underdog North Carolina handed the Duke freshman their initial loss of the season. The battle, staged yesterday at Wallace Wade field before a crowd estimated at five thousand, definitely lacked the punch which had been present in previous Blue Imp games. The final score of 7-0 reflects the lackluster offenses which were displayed throughout the game.

After Duke's defense stopped the Tar Babies on the first set of downs, the Blue Imp offense had their chance, but an interception halted the drive.

A "comedy of errors" followed, as the two teams traded fumbles within a matter of minutes. North Carolina's miscue was far more costly, as it was on the Duke 10 yard line that Bruce Mills pounced on the loose ball.

Following a Duke punt, a Tar Baby punt, and another Blue Imp boot, the visitors from Chapel Hill had the ball on their own 25 yard line—at least it appeared that way. However, a Duke player racing down-field at top speed, was unable to stop before ramming into the UNC punt return specialist, who had called for a fair catch.

The fifteen yard gift gave the Tar Babies good field position, on their 40. Duke's defense again rose to the occasion, and following a John Anderson punt, the Imps had the ball on their 25 yard line—at least it appeared that way.

However, again the momentum of a Duke player was too great, as following a vain attempt at blocking the kick, an official

noticed that the gridded had knocked down the punter, rather than the punt.

This time the invaders took full advantage of the opportunity as they merely handed the pigskin to halfback Geof Hamlin, who accounted for 150 of the Tar Babies 158 yards rushing. On the fifteenth play of North Carolina's drive, Hamlin hit paydirt from the one yard line, with 11:26 remaining in the second quarter. Andy Karas split the uprights for the seventh and last point of the game.

After three more punts, UNC had the ball on their own 49 yard line. On the first play, a Paul Miller to Chuck Eckman pass brought the pigskin all the way down to the Duke eight. The Imp defense resembled that of the Green Bay Packers' in the next series of downs, as workhorse Hamlin was held to seven yards in four tries, leaving the ball sitting on the Duke one yard line.

Even before the second half whistle sounded, the Blue Imps had found the fourth different way to be penalized 15 yards, as they allegedly delayed the start of the second half, something which is very rarely seen.

Following a punt exchange, Duke had a semblance of a drive going, but again a fumble ruined a possible score.

UNC then attempted to mount a drive of its own, but even another 15-yard penalty against Duke could not carry Carolina into the end zone. A 39-yard field goal attempt fell short, giving the locals the pigskin on their 20-yard line.

It took over 55 minutes for the Duke offense to catch fire. However, it was too little too late.

Displaying the kind of football that had led them to three straight victories, the Imp offense marched from the Duke 25 to the North Carolina 10, where again a Dennis Satyshur to Rich Searl pass fell just inches short of the first down marker. With just one minute remaining in the game, the Tar Babies ran out the clock, emerging with a 7-0 victory and their eighth straight triumph over the Blue Imps.

## Fencing schedule announced

Hoping to rebound from last year's relatively poor season (6 wins and 5 losses), fencing coach John LeBar has welcomed back seven lettermen at the start of fall practice. With lettermen in each of the three fencing divisions—foil, epee, and saber—the team will be striving to return to the form of its first two years when it recorded 8-2 and 10-0 seasons.

Walter Bradley, Randy Peyser, and Neil Elliot return at saber and will be joined by a strong group of frosh. With an injury to Murry Brown, Ryan Dybdahl is left as the only epee letterman.

Duke should again be strong in saber with John Melville, Make Insel, and Jeff Blackwelder. Any one interested in going out for the team should see Coach LeBar. No experience is necessary.

N.C. Open	Dec. 7	Chapel Hill
Tenn. & Indiana	Dec. 14	Nashville
3 weapons team meet	Jan 11	Raleigh
Johns Hopkins	Feb. 1	Baltimore
Clemson & Citadel	Feb. 8	Charleston
N.C. State & St. Augustine	Feb. 15	Durham
UNC	Feb. 22	Chapel Hill
Va. & VMI	March 1	Charlottesville
S.E. District Championship	March 8	Durham
N.C. Championships	March 22	Durham
NCAA	March 27-29	Raleigh



Duke Freshman Defensive Halfback Ernie Jackson comes up to assist an unidentified teammate in yesterday's game with the UNC freshmen.

## According to Hoyle

### Today's Game

By J. Hoyle

After two straight losses, the Duke football team will seek to once again bounce back into the win column this afternoon when they take on the Cadets of Army before a sell-out crowd at Michie Stadium. Duke is one of the few teams that has never lost to Army at West Point and all this week the Cadets have played up the fact that they are going to break their "Blue Devil Jinx" today. In 1964, Duke turned a pair of field goals into a 6-0 victory; and last year, Bob Riesenfeld's field goal defeated a previously unbeaten Army team 10-7. Today's contest will be the last meeting of the two schools before 1973, and all the Cadets are out to break Duke's streak before they leave.

Picked as one of the top teams in the East at the start of the year, the lack of an adequate pass defense and scoring punch have held the Cadets to a 3-2 record. In their last two encounters, Coach Tom Cahill (who holds a very impressive 19-6 record since taking over from Paul Dietzel) has appeared to have corrected some of these weaknesses. The Cadets topped California and then rolled over Rutgers in their last two contests.

The Army team will feature a well-balanced offense led by the talented Steve Lindell (statistically the greatest passer to ever play at Army). Lindell will be passing mainly to tight-end Gary Steele, a 6'5" high jumper who should give the Blue Devils secondary some real problems.

Last week against Rutgers, Army seemed to have developed the running attack that they had needed to take the pressure off of Lindell's passing. Fullback Charlie Jarvis is the big man in the rushing game. He has rolled up 454 yards (including a 153 yards last week) for an excellent 5.0 average. Halfbacks Lynn Moore and Bill Hunter are both better than average runners. Once again the Duke defenders will have their work cut out for them.

Defensively, Army is small but rugged. Their opponents are averaging a mere 8 points per contest (on the other hand, Duke's opponents are averaging 31 points per game). The line is led by Steve Yarnell (193 lbs.) and Ken Johnson (190 lbs.) and should prove tough for Asack and Baglin to penetrate. The Cadets defensive secondary has been a mystery so far this year and the game's outcome may lie in its effectiveness today. Manned by four lettermen, the secondary has looked great in some games and very poor in others. The team has a phenomenal total of 17 interceptions; but in the Vanderbilt loss, the secondary looked almost non-existent as the Vandy quarterback completed 23 of 31 passes. Today's game should prove to be a real test for the secondary.

On the Devils' side of the ledger, the return of Marcel Courtillet to the line-up will obviously be an aid to the Duke cause. It is rumored that Duke may switch to a double-wing offense at times today with both Courtillet and Wes Chesson split wide. The felling is that the running game is fairly weak and could not be hurt too much by such a move; and it would make it almost impossible for Army to double-cover either Chesson or Courtillet. It could be another fine day for Leo Hart.

On paper, the Cadets must be favored in this afternoon's game. They have a talented, experienced team and they have the advantage of playing at home. But Duke's explosive offense and the fact that Army has not played up to their potential gives the Dukes a fine chance to turn the tables. If the Devils can only hold onto the ball, Lindell and Jarvis will have to come up with a fine offensive show just to keep up with Hart and the Dukes.

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# Duke-Durham air pollution studied by health service

By Phil Kreuger

Contrary to widely held opinion in the Duke-Durham area, Duke University and its power station are not major violators of local air pollution regulations. This was a conclusion from recent studies on air pollution by the Durham County Public Health Service.

Three years ago Durham was the second city in North Carolina to receive a federal grant-in-aid for an air pollution study. The research has been conducted under the supervision of Wade Copeland of the Durham County Health Department with the help of the Durham Air Pollution Advisory Commission headed by W. J. Kennedy III. The test, conducted to determine violators of county and state pollution statutes, were based on the chemical composition and color of smoke.

Twenty-six local industries and

the City of Durham itself were responsible for harmful pollution. The county, in enforcing the law, has the right to make companies eliminate excessive pollution. In spite of the violations, this has not been done. "Instead," stated Mr. Kennedy, "we have been seeking voluntary compliance as an alternative to direct enforcement."

The county and commission contacted violators by letter and, in certain cases, held conferences with them. Fifteen companies have already corrected their pollution and the remaining eleven have agreed to do so within a certain amount of time.

The city has responded by cutting the air pollution caused by school heating systems but has yet to act on the burning of refuse. The city closed down its incinerator for financial reasons and has since burned city garbage. The incinerator is superior to open burning where pollution is

concerned. Another solution, land fill, has been ruled out because of a shortage of available land. The Pollution Commission has been working toward joint city-county financing of the incinerator.

Unfortunately, no matter how effective Durham County's fight against air pollution is, it cannot guarantee cleaner air in Durham as long as surrounding communities do not follow suit. While there is state regulation of pollution, there is no strong state organization coordinating the local programs. Thus Durham can enforce its pollution laws and still have a problem if Raleigh and other cities fail to have and enforce pollution laws. Mr. Kennedy summed up the situation in stating, "I think the commission overall has been effective. We have not, as yet, had to take court action. Still, it is a very urgent matter, considering the recent problems in Los Angeles and New York."



SUITLAND, MD.: Hubert H. Humphrey holds a turtle given to him by a young admirer at a rally at a shopping center in Suitland October 19. The Democratic Presidential nominee came under heavy heckling by Wallace supporters at the rally when he ridiculed the third party candidate's attempts to capitalize on the issue of "law and order."

## Harris Proctor Speaks Monday

Dr. J. Harris Proctor, Jr., Chairman of Graduate Studies for the Political Science department, will speak Monday at 5:30 in the upstairs of the East Union. His topic will be "Problems of Political Research in Africa." WSGA is sponsoring the dinner and it is open to everyone.

## Appointments

The following is the list of representatives visiting Duke next week to conduct interviews. Appointment schedules will be posted one week in advance. All interviews will be held in the Appointments Office, 214 Flowers. Call Extension 3813 if you have questions.

Monday, Oct. 28 U.S. Army Headquarters—MS and PhD, ME, EE, EC; MA and PhD Math.

Amos Tuck School of Business Administration—management interns.

Dartmouth College—students interested in graduate school.

Tuesday, Oct. 29 Sinclair Oil Corporation—MS and PhD Chemistry.

United Aircraft Research Laboratories—MS and PhD Chemistry; ME, EE, Physics; MA and PhD Math.

Warton Graduate School—students interested in graduate school.

U.S. Army Medical Specialist Corps—Women interested in Medical Specialist Corps.

Hercules Inc.—PhD Chemistry.

Wednesday, Oct. 30 General Dynamics—MS and PhD ME, EE, CE, Physics; MA and PhD Math.

American Enka—MS and PhD Chemistry and Physics.

Thursday, Oct. 31 Applied Physics Lab., Johns Hopkins University—MS ME and EE.

Dow Corning MS and PhD Chemistry; MS Physics; MS ME, EE.

Esso Research and Eng., Humble Oil Co., Esso Products Research—PhD Chemistry.

Esso Research and Eng., Humble Oil Co., Esso Products Research—PhD Chemistry in USPHS Reserve Corps.



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# “Curlew River” termed interesting but difficult

The production of Benjamin Britten's "Curlew River" in the Chapel last night proved to be an interesting, if rather difficult, experience. Although the score was conservatively tonal, the dramatic combination of Japanese No play and medieval English religious drama demanded a considerable adjustment by the audience.

The story, of a madwoman who

the No play, requiring a fusion of English and Japanese elements. Moreover, the production, of course, is for a twentieth century audience, so that the unusual melange must be made intelligible to a modern audience.

The intense stylization of characters—by masks or facial expressions frozen for minutes, by singing within a very very narrow

religious drama and No play worked together with less awkwardness than might be expected, the ritualisms of the Japanese form served to slow down even further the movement of the morality play. The impression, which was clearly intended, was that of actors pretending to be characters, rather than being characters. That the robing and disrobing of the fairman and the traveller was done onstage at the beginning and the end of the play makes it obvious that there is no intention of dramatic illusion. Since

the cast was all male, and the central character was a woman, such an illusion is patently impossible.

In order to appreciate "Curlew River", we therefore must be moved by human interest of the madwoman's plight irrespective of an effort to make the presentation of it realistic. In addition, we must gain a religious uplifting that a more typical morality play provides. The eerie foreignness of the play, while stimulating interest, works against a conventional religious effect, while the stylizations of the No influence make empathy for the madwoman more difficult.

Britten's idea of combining the two rituals, which after all do have a common basis in their austerity and their moral intent, is attractive. But it would take an audience more thoroughly familiar with the peculiar expressions of the Japanese form to adjust successfully to the intended effects, rather than be



"Curlew River"

regains her sanity when she hears the spirit of her lost child after crossing the Curlew River with a party of monks, is English. The tone of the drama is strongly religious throughout. The madwoman is cured only after she agrees to pray for her dead son, and the prospect of meeting his spirit in heaven calms her.

Instead of being only a typical medieval morality play, however, Curlew River attempts to be something more ambitious: a Christian drama cast in the form of

range—resulted in a marked slowing of the pace of the drama. Combined with a transparent plot, and elementary staging, the character stylization produced a dramatic "distance" between the play and the audience that is often the exact opposite intent from the modern play.

Although the combination of

## Myhre gives recital

A carillon recital will be presented by the distinguished carillonneur, Mr. Milford Myhre, who on January first of this year assumed the position of recitalist at Bok Singing Tower, Lake Wales, Florida.

This post was held by the late Anton Brees, who had for some thirty-five summers held the post of Carillonneur for the Duke University Chapel.

The recital is scheduled for 3:00 p.m. on Sunday. Those wishing to hear this one hour concert are advised to listen at the far end of the Main Quadrangle.



"Curlew River"

disturbed by them. A feeling of strangeness was produced, which was sometimes very effective, but a totally unity was elusive. The problem may be more with the comprehension by the audience, whose emotional background must be considered.

The orchestra helped to underscore the emotional framework by associating certain instruments with specific characters, and even by imitating emotions. The projection of the madwoman's torment by the flute was particularly effective.



Nighttime action at the Celestial Omnibus

# Musicologist Blume lectures on Bach

Professor Friedrich Blume, distinguished music historian and authority on seventeenth and eighteenth-century music, will lecture on "The Present State of Bach Research" upon invitation from the American Musicological Society on Thursday, October 31st, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room, East Duke Building. The lecture is sponsored jointly by the Music Departments of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and of Duke University.

As a professor of music history at the universities of Berlin and Kiel, Blume has had a tremendous influence on music historiography and its professional organization for two generations. His studies on protestant church music, on Praetorius, Schutz, Buxtehude, Bach, and Mozart are fundamental. Through his vision and under his editorship monumental projects of

lexicographical and bibliographical nature have been realized, with the cooperation of scholars in over fifty countries.

Blume has been president of the German Musicological Society from 1947 to 1962 (he is now honorary president), president of the International Musicological Society from 1953 to 1961, commissions, and has let national and international conventions. He has been honored with the Goethe medal by his native state Hesse, and with the order of merit of the first class by the Federal Republic of Germany. The International Dolmetsch Foundation, Haslemere, Surrey, in 1963 elected him governor. In 1968, at 75 years of age, he became a member of the Royal Danish Academy of Arts and Sciences.

## Poets at CO

Monday night in the Celestial Omnibus there will be an open poetry reading. Several local poets will be reading.

# Players hold tryouts for Shavian war-satire

Tryouts for the Duke Players' production of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" will be held Sunday, October 27 at 7 p.m. and Monday, October 28, at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Branson Auditorium.

Ever since its first performance in 1894, Shaw's ARMS AND THE MAN has held a prominent place in the repertory of the English-speaking stage. The play is a brilliant, double-edge satire on the romantic view of life, and on war and the professional fighting man.

The cliché romantic hero, Sergius Saranoff, is a fool in practical situations. The charge he

has led was successful only because the enemy had been given ammunition of the wrong caliber. Furthermore, although he pretends the loftiest love for Raina, he makes love to the servant girl when he has the opportunity. Major Petkoff, the commander of the Bulgarian army, knows so little of military matters that he cannot get his troops home from the war.

Bluntschli brings order into the chaos of the Petkoff household, gets the Bulgarian Army home again, and forces Raina to admit both that the romantic Sergius bores her and that her nobility is a shame. By the final curtain, Sergius and Major Petkoff and his wife have managed to rationalize Bluntschli into a romantic scheme of things. But Raina has come to grips with a more realistic picture of the world and agrees to marry a real man, not a figure out of a fancydress ball.

The play has roles for five men and three women.

It is set in Bulgaria in 1885. Presentation dates are December 12, 13, and 14, 1968.

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