

**Women's Lib**  
A conference of Durham women in the women's liberation movement will be held at 9-10, Friday in the Durham Convention Center.  
The meeting is open to all Durham women, including the Duke University women's liberation group and the Duke group.

# the chronicle

## DUKE'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

**Weather**  
The Chronicle's own weatherman has some early indications for the weekend. The weather is mostly hot, sunny, with a slight chance of rain on Saturday and Sunday.

Volume 67, Number 6,

Durham, North Carolina

Friday, September 10, 1971

## Nixon calls Nov. 13 freeze lift, asks further temporary action

By Robert H. Seiple Jr.  
DURHAM—President Nixon announced yesterday that he would not extend the wage-price freeze beyond the scheduled expiration date of Nov. 13, but promised to decide whether steps were necessary "to see that America is not again afflicted by the stress of runaway inflation."

Standing before a joint session of Congress assembled

in the House chamber, Nixon defended his new national program and asked congressional passage of the various tax relief and import-control measures he has proposed to boost the domestic economy.

He announced that he would shortly begin consultations with representatives of industry, labor, agriculture and commerce before making a final decision on how to

control wages and prices following the freeze period.

Options  
Government officials of the highest rank insisted that the President had not made up his mind on "phase two" of his recovery plan, and said that he genuinely wanted to seek the opinion of a wide variety of people before setting his course.

At the same time, however, Nixon told a nationwide television and

radio audience that some "system of wage-price stabilization" would emerge from these discussions. He did not say what he personally had in mind, or if he foresaw how long the system would remain in effect. He offered only the pledge that it would be temporary.

"Regimentation and government coercion must never become a way of life in the United States," he declared. Price and wage stabilization, in whatever form it takes, must only be a way station on the road to free markets and free collective bargaining.

Demise  
In his first appearance before a joint session of Congress, apart from his annual State of the Union address, Nixon also tried to dissuade Congress from broadening his law-enforcement powers beyond the bounds of what he regards as their responsibility, called for passage of his revenue-sharing and welfare reform proposals, and urged up with a tribute to the American "spirit," a promise to welfare reform and a warning on the value of "hard work."

He also placed considerable emphasis on his efforts to revitalize the dollar and revitalize America's position abroad. He asserted that while America's generosity had been well-placed in earlier years, and while "we will remain a good and generous nation," the time had also come "to give a new attention to America's own interests."



Julian Bond, Sunday night's speaker in Baldwin auditorium.

## Bond to speak on Sunday evening

Julian Bond, the first Black member of the Georgia state legislature and formerly the vice-president of the United States in 1968, will deliver an address in Baldwin Auditorium, Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

Bond's appearance on campus is being sponsored by the Association of African Students. A spokesman for the group said that Bond will also appear in a similar discussion in 101 Cross Country Building on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Active in the Student Association, Continuing Committee and Rev. Martin Luther King's Southern

Christian Leadership Conference, Bond won three separate elections to the Georgia House of Representatives, but was barred from taking a seat because of his critical position of U.S. policy in Vietnam.

In 1968, following Bond's third election, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the Georgia legislature had wrongly barred Bond from his chambers.

At the Democratic convention in 1968, Bond, now 31, was nominated for Vice-President but was forced to withdraw because of his age.

## Gynecology clinic offers no change in services

By Martha Elton  
Duke Reporter  
Although gynecological services will once again be made available to Duke women this year, there are no plans for expansion of the service or a reduction of its costs, Dr. Henry Magendanz, overseeing gynecology at the gynecology clinic said in an interview yesterday.

The Duke Counseling Clinic, which provides the gynecological service, will continue to operate on a limited care a week basis from 3-5 p.m. each Wednesday afternoon, so it has about 100 patients last November he said. The total cost for an initial visit will remain at twenty-five dollars.

Magendanz estimated a

two to four week waiting period for an appointment, which he said he "considered reasonable." Magendanz said the hours the clinic would be open could not be extended at present because of the limited number of staff members and the limited amount of time each is able to contribute to the clinic.

Magendanz said that it was "doubtful" the cost could be reduced at this time. He said that a reduction in the cost of the service would necessitate an increase in student health fees for all Duke students.

"Only a minority of women students, thirty to forty percent, would seek themselves of the service," he

said. For this reason, he said he "did not feel they would be justified in lowering the cost of the gynecological service."

Magendanz also noted that the cost for Duke students is about half that charged for an appointment with a private gynecologist at Duke Medical Center.

The Duke Counseling Clinic is located in the Student Health area of Pickett Building. Students who wish to make an appointment should call extension 2411.

Emergency care will be referred immediately to a gynecologist who is on 24-hour call. Magendanz said. Students may also go to the emergency rooms of the Duke Medical Center where they will find a nurse or the house officers, who may contact the gynecologist on call.

More detailed information on all gynecological services is contained in the 1971 edition of "A Guide to Contraception and Abortion," distributed by the Duke Committee on Contraception and Abortion.



Blowing bubbles in the Gardens adds diversion to an otherwise dull day and a break from classes. (Photo by BR Clark).

Join the  
free university

## Black studies enrollment increases

By Ruth Butler  
Academic Reporter

The enrollment in the Black studies program has increased by almost one hundred percent since last year, according to Walter Burford, head of the Duke Black studies program.

"The program has grown substantially since last year, but it is still in the building phase," Burford said in an interview yesterday.

"Black studies is the study and interpretation of black experience and its concerns," Burford said. "Value issues and other questions concerning blacks must be investigated, as well as 'hard' material," he explained.

The Black studies program was formally begun in the fall of 1970. According to Burford, the program resulted primarily from urging made by

Burford was appointed head of the program last fall.

Courses  
Courses offered this year in the interdisciplinary program include: Dimensions of Black History, Philosophy of Black America (Burford); Afro-American History (Raymond Collins); Classical Black Literature (Charles Ray); Religion and Theology of Black America (Burford); Contemporary Black Literature; Third World Literature (Austin Clark); The Black in the City (Smith); Black Studies 101 (Clark).

The following courses are in the planning stage, according to Burford: The Psychology of Blackness and Colonization; Blackness in American Education; the Afro-American Society at Duke;

Sociology of Black America; Economics of Poverty and the Black and Black.

"At this point, there are two to three Black studies majors," Burford said. "Students do field work in the community and independent study," he explained.

Lectures

"Last year there was a lecture series at Duke given by noted Blacks," he said. Speakers included: Paul Robeson, a founder of the Black Scholastic party, and Albert Cleage, one of the country's foremost black theologians. Similar lectures by eminent Blacks are planned for this year, according to Burford.

Nathan Clark, a Caribbean novelist, literary critic, and political essayist will be lecturing courses in the black studies program this year.



## At N.Y. prison

## Inmates issue demands

By Fred Farrell

ATICA, N.Y. (UPI)—A battle between a horde of angry prisoners at the Attica State Correctional Facility and State Corrections Commissioner Russell G. Oswald continued into the night with the inmates, maintained at 1,000 strong, holding 31 guards as hostages in the wake of day of rioting and burning that has severely damaged the prison.

Two prisoners, in efforts to secure the release of the guards, Oswald met with various groups of inmates who had barricaded themselves behind piled-up furniture, lengths of hose and coils of wire mesh, and who took over the outdoor in the southeast corner of the maximum security prison's 35-acre compound.

Late yesterday, Oswald waded through pools of filthy water, ankle-deep mud and shards of broken glass, followed by five cameras and were asked by the inmates to accompany the commissioner as witnesses at a three-quarter-hour

negotiating session that took place within the captured courtyard. The session was in vain despite two written assurances that the prisoners would suffer neither administrative reprisals nor would be put into solitary confinement.

The guards could not be seen, but it is known that they are armed with assault bats, tear gas, gas masks and hoses, wearing football helmets and masks made up of towels and various kinds of cloth.

Last night, Oswald and the prison's superintendent, Vincent R. Marano, issued over two separate lists of demands from the predominantly black body of prisoners.

In two separate statements read aloud through a make shift microphone in the prison-hold yard of the cellblock, the inmates said they wanted to be covered by state minimum-wage laws; they wanted freedom to be active politically; wanted "true" religious freedom; and an end to censorship of their reading materials. They said they wanted the right to communicate with anyone they wished at their own

expense; they wanted "realistic rehabilitation" and "understanding."

## Prisoners

The prisoners said they wanted specific visitors in the conditions at Attica prison. Among them they listed were Attorney William Kanter, Assemblyman Arthur J. J. Furfino, a prison reformer, representatives of the Young Lords, the Black Muslims, the Fortune Society, the Security Prison Committee of New York, the Black Panthers, and Federal Courtroom Robert Moley.

The rioting began at 8:30 yesterday morning, when, right after breakfast, one group of prisoners refused to form into ranks to go on a work detail. The slight rebellion spread like wildfire, and soon an estimated half of the prison population of 2,354 were running about the corridors, breaking windows, smashing fireboxes, burning shoes and and outlandish bedding and office furniture. Smoke from fires in buildings and in the courtyard and from the prison chapel and school could be seen along above the 10-foot concrete walls.

Recycle  
this  
Chronicle

New things  
arriving daily:  
Dresses from San  
Francisco, handmade  
jewelry from Berkeley  
and - bags, boots,  
blouses, levis, etc.  
The Boutique  
Opposite Durham Hotel  
free parking next door



## The Boutique

Up to 25% off on  
early fall dresses

204 Coleman St. Ph. 688-1376  
Chicago Cards Honored

Inflation  
cause for  
board hike

By Jonathan Shaw

Increased wages for dining hall employees, higher operational costs, and inflationary food prices were cited by Theodore Minsk, director of the university dining halls, as the primary reasons for the increase in board prices for the 1971-72 academic year.

Minsk said that in the past the income from students on board "has not been enough to cover food and overhead expenses," the new price increases, however, "will enable the students on board to bear the cost of operating the East Campus dining hall."

## West campus

Minsk noted that the price of certain food items in West Campus, as well as the price of guest meals on East Campus, have also gone up. Despite the fact that the East Campus dining halls were closed during the summer, the increase went into effect on June 7, the day after commencement, and thus was not subject to the current wage-price freeze, according to Minsk.

Students on the 7-day board plan are now paying \$6.00 annually, an increase of \$1.00 over last year, he said. Guest meals for supper on East Campus are now \$1.90, an increase of 40 cents.

Minsk said that the price of guest meals on East Campus were raised "in order to make them more realistic in relation to West Campus prices."

However, Minsk said that the \$1.40 adjustment for board students eating in West Campus dining halls had remained the same because it was "more than adequate."

## Please! Chan Smith

Let us introduce you to the IVY ROOM and Ruby Planck of the COSMOPOLITAN ROOM. We guarantee you a "filling meal with BEER" and WINE. 7 days per week one block from East Campus.

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IVY ROOM RESTAURANT

Cosmopolitan Room & Delicatessen  
100 W. Main St., Room 7, Tel. 4-44-44, 100 W. Main St., Ph. 688-4444  
Dining in West Campus & Students eat after 3 P.M. & Sunday

Indian  
bedspreads

twin 72x108  
double 90x108

MORGAN-IMPORTS  
LTD.

19-20-21-22  
Fri till 9:00  
1016 W. 17th St. Durham

## PUZZLE

By Ed Wess

ACROSS  
1. Victim.  
3. Latin epithet.  
4. Wild pig.  
11. Adverb.  
12. Pronoun.  
13. Kind of bird.  
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



CRYPTOCROSS By Archibald C. McLean

CRYPTOCROSS BY ARCHIBALD C. MCLEAN

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CRYPTOCROSS BY ARCHIBALD C. MCLEAN

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CRYPTOCROSS BY ARCHIBALD C. MCLEAN



# Nashville whites protest busing

By George Vanecko

NASHVILLE—She was a darling little 4-year-old with big brown eyes and a tiny chin in her pigtails. On her first day of school, she rattled next to her big sister, 6 years old, as the bus made its way through a good dose of Nashville.

The big sister, previously called "Lida the bus," in her former, all-black neighborhood school, "the strain used to exist and the buses seemed like they were going to fall in," she said. "It was two blocks to school. My mother's not happy about this, it's too far."

A lot of parents were not happy in Nashville this week, as many schools opened under court orders to achieve racial balance by busing. The parents are not happy with the early hours, the staggered schedules, the long rides

across town, the loss of identity with neighborhood schools and, undoubtedly for some, the mixing of the races.

Busing. But most opponents put it in terms of busing, pure and simple. Of the 95,400 students in metropolitan Nashville, 45,000 were scheduled to ride home this week, 15,000 more than last year. And with attendance at 91% and 76% on the first two days, many whites seemed to be avoiding the longer bus rides while the blacks seemed to be complying.

The two sisters they would not give their names—“My mother wouldn’t like it,” were waiting at Glenview and Jefferson, in North Nashville, on the first day of school. The children, in grades 1 and 4, were headed for the white Paragon Bible School in Spaulding-Dunbar County,

where fifth and sixth graders were busing to be bused back.

The sisters were greeted with a “Hi” from the driver, students’ profile and white Patty Hanning, who drove bus no. 115 through the narrow streets until 24 of the projected 37 passengers were on board.

Shared. The children stared out the window at shopping centers, that at the last

schooler palaces of Oak Hill. Several girls became excited as the bus climbed into the middle-class subdivision at Paragon Hills, with the elementary school at the top of the hill.

White mothers and children riding up the hill, stated at the time without exception. Then the children were greeted by a cheerful white schoolteacher, who escorted them into the building.

## Public hearing critical of sea animal killings

By William M. Blain

WASHINGTON—A 14-year-old student, N.Y., high school student told congressional yesterday of watching the killing in Canada of “white tails of fish,” baby harp seals. The 10-year-old daughter of a Senator pleaded for an end to the killing of sea mammals and a young research scientist

testified on the subject of ocean mammals. His office have been getting an average of 200 letters and telegrams a day for the last few weeks, he said.

Rep. John D. Dingell, C-Mich., the subcommittee’s chairman, set the tone of the public hearing in saying, “For years now have been killing whales and other marine mammals as though there was no tomorrow.”

“I think that it is fair to say that we cannot continue to invade our biological capital without expending millions in risk which we would be better advised to avoid,” he said in opening the hearing.

Before the subcommittee are several bills to ban outright the killings on humane and conservation grounds, or to revamp the permit system for the taking of some marine mammals. The bills are also designed to prod the Department of State into negotiating treaties that would protect ocean mammals worldwide and prevent the extinction of species now considered endangered.

Rep. Edward A. Garwin, D-Md., chairman of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, in which the subcommittee reports, said that in 24 years in Congress he had never experienced the volume of mail he had been

Henry Kissinger, when President Nixon’s aide was in Peking last July to arrange for the President’s projected visit to the Communist capital.

Barbar also criticized the Soviet Union for meeting economic and technical aid from America and other capitalist sources, and for the agreement Moscow has concluded with the system

the Chinese Communists have been remarkably quiet since the Russians for a long time. Until yesterday, they have conspicuously refrained from reacting to the crescendo of anti-Peking attacks that have been coming from Moscow recently.

Hardly a day is the last month has gone by without a slashing criticism of the Chinese Communist regime in official Russian-language news press organs or in Chinese, Russian and other languages learned in China over Soviet radio.

Cooperation. The Soviet Union has welcomed Peking’s initiative for a visit by the American President as a means to promote cooperation with the U.S. against the Soviet Union. They have noted the friendly relations of the Chinese with Rumania, Yugoslavia and Albania as “warming seeds of tension in Balkans” and claimed that Peking is pursuing a dangerous game of stirring for hegemony in the world Communist movement and the leadership of misaligned nations.



The delicate intricacies of a candilion prove to be some of nature's most interesting patterns. (Photos by Max Wallace.)

## For rich and poor

# Senate passes bill to provide day care

By Marjorie Hume

WASHINGTON—The Senate approved yesterday a sweeping new child development program that would extend day care services to children of the wealthy as well as the poor.

One of the few major new pieces of social legislation considered by Congress in recent years, the Child Development Plan was Senate approval as a part of a bill extending federal anti-poverty programs for two years. The final vote was 99 to 12.

The attention now shifts to the House, where similar legislation is being sponsored by a bipartisan coalition. The House bill is expected to pass either later this year or early next.

Support. Only after it became apparent that a formidable army of support, both liberal and conservative, had lined up behind the program did the Nixon administration

offer a lukewarm endorsement.

Critics of the plan said it would lead to the government supplanting the family's role of child-rearing.

The new program would provide an extensive national system not only of day care facilities, but also of comprehensive health, education, nutritional and social services for preschool and school-age children.

Services. These services would be offered not merely to the poor, but, on an ability-to-pay basis, to all families, which is a sharp shift in focus from that of present programs, such as Headstart, which are centered almost entirely with children of the very poor.

Most federal funds would still be channeled into programs for the very poor, but free day care and other services would also go to all children from families whose incomes fall below the federal “lower living standard” of

\$4,960 for a nuclear family of four—the so-called “working poor.”

In addition, 55 percent of the funds would be for social services, including day care for children from welfare families. They would pay according to a sliding scale, based on family income.

Authorized. As approved by the Senate, the bill would authorize \$24 billion in the current fiscal year for Headstart and \$700 million for planning and training for the new child development centers. It would also authorize a \$2 billion for the combined Headstart and

Child Development programs during the fiscal year starting next July 1.

The bill also would authorize \$950 million a year for each of two years for other C.D.C. programs, plus \$900 million the first year for an anti-poverty manpower program operated by the Department of Labor and \$500 million the second year to expand the Neighborhood Youth Corps, designed to provide work for the poor youth.

The pressure for approval of the child development program came this year from forces both within and outside Congress.

## Peking attacks Soviet accusations

By Tilmann Dapkin

PEKING—The Chinese government broke a long silence on Soviet affairs, the Chinese Communists lashed out yesterday with a stinging attack on Moscow's official press agency and certain aspects of Soviet foreign relations.

A Peking dispatch from Hainan, Communist China's official press service, charged

the Soviet agency with “adverse fabrications and lies” in disseminating a story alleged to have originated in Taipei that Communist China has agreed to United States “cooperation in developing Chinese offshore oil deposits and holding and aircraft factories in China.”

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## Japan pressured to buy U. S. arms

By James P. Steris

WASHINGTON—The United States government, seeking to reduce the trade imbalance by increasing its presence in Japan to buy American military equipment and to help pay the cost of maintaining American troops in Japan.

The issue is expected to arise in current talks with U.S. Japan cabinet-level talks in Washington.

At stake is a trade imbalance as Japan's exports exceeded this year to be about \$2.5 billion. An estimated \$600 million a year is paid into the Japanese economy for the maintenance of American military facilities and troops in Japan.

The U.S. would like to

down on this outflow of dollars by encouraging Japan to buy American equipment for her expanding armed forces or pay a portion of the costs of maintaining American troops, at West Germany does.

The subject is a sensitive one here, U.S. legislators are fond of charging that Japan is getting a “free ride,” and contend that as a rich industrial power Japan could easily assume her own defense burden, at least financially.

Japan's neighbors in the Pacific, on the other hand, charge that she is being forced by the U.S. into a new military. Communist China has formed on the charge and such smaller countries as Malaysia and Indonesia also appear to be carried.

## Real World

WASHINGTON—The United States, in its opening statement at the talks with Japanese officials in Washington, said yesterday that only a “minor” change in the exchange rate between the yen and the dollar would solve American and world economic problems.

But Japanese Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda's statement suggested that the dollar's problems stemmed from other causes than inflation and the exchange rate.

PARIS—William J. Foster, the new American representative at the Paris Peace Talks, began his job by suggesting that publicity about the talks be restricted to further chances of progress.

WASHINGTON—In the first administration prediction about the effects of President Nixon's proposed economic program on unemployment, George F. Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, forecast an unemployment rate of below 3% by the middle of next year if Congress enacts the program.

PITTSBURGH—Thousands of striking students painted into the streets of Pittsburgh in a demonstration in honor of Mayor John V. Lindsay, who was campaigning there for re-election. But the demonstration was forced to have been carefully staged and controlled by Donald Katz, the mayor's advance man.



## Profile reveals diverse talents exhibited by freshman class

By Susan Johnson  
Over 200 members of the class of 1975 served as high school student government presidents, officers and representatives. Henry Murray, assistant director of undergraduate activities, said in a statement released yesterday.

"Over a third of the class was recorded as having been active in leadership activities," he said.

She noted that these figures could not be entirely

accurate, however. "For instance, probably every freshman belonged to at least one academic honor society, but only 644 such groups have been recorded," Murray said.

Editors  
"We know of at least 150 who were editors of their yearbooks, newspapers or literary magazines. About a third of the class had served on staffs of publications," she

added that "many of these had work published in local and national publications."

"Practically a 100th of the class plays a musical instrument, sings in a school group or performs with orchestras," Murray said.

"The important point to remember, however, is that such of our freshmen was actively selected for qualities of both academic and personal strength," she said.

## Hours for library disputed

By Christopher Dahl  
The new hours that were to be implemented this week at Perkins library have not been instituted. As of Sunday night, the library was to remain open until 12:00 midnight, instead of closing at 11:00 p.m. as in former years.

Freshman women's hours have been extended to enable them to read themselves of the later hours planned.

Byron Waggoner, assistant administrator of Perkins, stated that he "had no knowledge of the proposed hour changes," and that if plans had been made to alter the schedule, the library was ignorant of them. He stated that the curfew extension may have been intended to allow the freshmen women to use the reserve reading room which is open until midnight.

### Confusion

The present confusion stemmed in part from an article printed in last Friday's Chronicle. The story stated that the freshmen women's survey was to be extended to permit use of the reserve room.

According to Waggoner, plans have been made to extend the hours of the library on East Campus to midnight because of the new law being tried. He hoped that the new hours could be implemented "sometime next week, if, and when we can obtain permission to work these hours."

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Charming atmosphere Low prices

We specialize in subs, spaghetti, pizza, and fresh seafood

You'll love our southern fried chicken!

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• leatherwork  
• pottery  
• musical instruments  
• candles, jewelry  
• other arts & crafts

Open  
Mon - Sat  
10 AM  
To  
5:30 PM

AROUND THE CORNER FROM THE IVY ROOM IN DUBHAM

## CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR SALE

By owner-1969 Toyota Corolla. Excellent condition. Heat after. Lease sale at cost. 1965.

1275 S Mini Cooper BCCA. Prepared, sizeable. Water tank, excellent condition, fresh engine. \$2000. 704 587-5711.

2 1971 Singer-New Home Sewers Used! These machines are Singer's latest models and come equipped to zigzag, button holes, etc. These machines will be sold on a "First come, first served" basis. \$49.95 while they last.

4 stereo component sets to be sold for \$125. These four piece sets include AM, FM, and FM stereo radios, a General full size changer, and a four speaker audio system. Cashed Freight Sales, 1805 E. Wisconsin MIL Rd., Raleigh, N.C. Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat.

70 Fiat 134 Sport Coupe, AM-FM Radio, Five Speed gearbox, up to 30 mpg highway.

### WANTED

I need a part time helper for my 21 month old boy. Call 383-4134.

Children and delivery boys or girls-part time. Also, a small combo band. Item Drive in. 683-8661.

Graduate student would like to take over payments on a small car (preferably a Volkswagen). Call 682-8827.

Wanted: a Student who qualifies for the work study program, Contact Brenda Howell, ext. 3963 or 6274.

Girl student wanted for baby sitting 2 to 11 p.m. in my home. Good pay. Call 543-2786 before 5 p.m.

### LOST

Beas school notebook on black leather strip. Call Fred Parker-6364, reward.

Please Help! Black/white cat, yellow collar, tag reads "Chiefs". Detroit, Mich. Call 622-1014. Reward.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE: Deluxe model, indoor/outdoor alarm, in-control. Call 386-1667 after 5 p.m.

Catering service: parties, all types; all varieties food and drink; specialty WATERMELON. Call 688-9136, 286-7803 one day in advance.

There are some words we can't say on the radio so we thought we'd print them in the paper: \*\*\* Henry Hammett, 1980, Jackson F.P.C., WJMR - YOUR OWN RADIO STATION-167.1 FM STEREO, 1600 AM on CAMPUS.

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## At Vickers Electronics you can treat yourself to a fabulous SONY STEREO RECEIVER

WITH

3 YEARS WARRANTY ON PARTS & LABOR  
5 YEARS ON ALL TRANSISTORS

### TOP RATED BY CRITICS

STEREO REVIEW SAYS, "Sony Sound is absolutely flawless, you'd have to pay several times the price to improve the performance." Models STR 6055 and 6065 tested by Stereo Review.

### STR 6045 SONY AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER



Continuous RMS power, both channels driven at 26 watts per channel.

- Capture ratio, 1.5 dB
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- Sensitivity 2.4 V, IHF

Harmonic Distortion less than 0.5% at rated output, IM Distortion less than 0.5% at all power levels.

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- Sensitivity 2.4 IHF
- 1-f Rejection 90 dB
- Capture Ratio 1.5 dB
- Continuous RMS Power 26W, Both Channels Driven, 26/13 Watts at 8 ohms
- Harmonic Distortion 0.3% at Rated Output
- IM Distortion 0.3% All Power Levels

### STR 6065 SONY AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER



**\$399.95**

- Sensitivity 2.2 IHF
- 1-f Rejection 90 dB
- Capture Ratio 1.5 dB
- Continuous RMS Output, Both Channels Driven, 26/13 Watts at 8 ohms
- Harmonic Distortion 0.2% at Rated Output
- IM Distortion 0.2% All Power Levels

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# A new face comes to East Duke: Freshmen Dean Elizabeth Nathans

By Diana Funtley

**Elizabeth Nathans came to Duke this year to be Dean of Freshmen. Women in Woman's College. After completing undergraduate work at Vassar and graduate studies at Johns Hopkins University, she taught history at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for four years before coming to Duke. Dean Nathans is married to Duke history professor Dr. Sydney Nathans and has two young children. Chronicle: How does one become a freshman dean? Are there any special preparations or qualifications?**

**Gina:** You never really know why you and not somebody else.

**Chronicle:** Exactly what are your duties?

**Nathans:** Academic advising and other kinds of advising, to freshmen women—those who are not in fraternities.

**My main job is academic advising of freshmen—trying to get them to think through. Not simply "Do I like Math II or computer science this fall?" but "What am I going to do with that?" "What do I want to do when I get out of here?" "Do I want to get married at the end of my sophomore year?" "Do I want to be too mad and what**

**because many of them have never coped with either being away from home before or the kind of work you get to college, where somebody hands you a whole semester's worth of assignments instead of a whole day's worth.**

**When all of a sudden someone tells you you've got a term paper due on December tenth—well, that's very nice, but that's three months away—why, who do you do about it? Freshmen don't know and they have to learn. And part of it is making sure that they learn, hopefully on their own, but also watching it closely enough, unobtrusively enough, so that you intervene before the student slumps over. So it's a kind of trying to make a balance between waiting to try and catch problems before they develop, but watching from far enough away so that the kids get a chance to learn from minor mistakes.**

**Delaying choices**  
**Chronicle:** What has been the most frequent problem you've handled for freshmen this year?

**Nathans:** That's really a hard question to answer. Of course, the only class I've dealt with at Duke is the class and now you hardly know this without kind of pre-judging. Obviously there are problems about course scheduling, problems with kids who quite naturally are not yet sure of what they want to do and who feel as if, when I was a freshman, that they have to make a choice. They also feel that they have to back for making a choice and it's very hard to get these kids into the frame of mind where you can say "Okay, it's all right not to choose."

**Everybody's been talking about for a year that you've got to choose your college; you've got to do this, you've got to do that, and it's very hard to convince a girl that really it's okay to sit back for a semester, try some new things, and see how it works out.**

**But make a choice when**

**you're sure the choice you're making is the right one. Then if you make a mistake, you'll have the courage to back up and start over and say "Okay, I made a mistake." I guess getting freshmen to admit that they're not so sure about everything as we have forced them to want to be for a number of years is really the hardest part.**

**Chronicle:** You mentioned something a while ago about the freshman who looks Math II simply because Daddy says so. Do you think pre-registration by mail encourages freshmen to go into math/science/English-language areas?

**Nathans:** Well, not necessarily. We've had the weird array of combinations of courses, everything from Chinese to you name it. You always get a few who are in courses because their parents feel that they ought to be. Sometimes we encourage this. Very often Father does have some idea about whether it's appropriate to take Math II if you plan to be an economist. Parents can be extremely helpful.

**Does Father know best?**  
**On the other hand, what we worry about is the girl who will not select her courses "til Daddy has told her, not suggested but told her what to take. This I worry about, both from the parents' standpoint and from the girl's standpoint. It's the kind of situation that is likely to cause your trouble, but as far as the pre-registration by mail, it seems to have worked beautifully in that girls are arriving having really thought through what they want to do.**

**We're getting sort of thoughtful changes of programs, not simply "Well, I got here and somebody told me that German is a bad deal and that French is marvelous," but rather "I need German because I'm going to be the graduate work in science and German would be more appropriate than French. So we're getting much better thought out, much better considered course changes. I suspect that we've gotten to the past.**

**Increasing maturity**  
**Chronicle:** What about the girl herself? Is there still a tendency to stick to the "ladies high school" subject?

**Nathans:** This has been true, and the prep schools didn't do us to encourage you to branch out. At the end I want to say that I don't add myself with advice courses your first year. Well this is probably true. I've got somebody taking Chinese, anthropology, sociology, and economics and you worry because they've got nothing that's familiar. But on the other hand, freshmen are traditionally pretty enthusiastic and they kind of like to stick to a few things that are familiar or take fairly easy interesting things. We're not finding that this year. We're finding less was in branch out; they know



"This year freshmen seem to be a remarkably mature bunch of kids."

**why they want to branch out and they have to look up the numbers every time someone asks for a question.**

**Chronicle:** What do you think are the advantages and disadvantages of keeping the same dean for four years as is the case in the fraternities?

**Nathans:** This I don't really know yet, because I haven't seen how the system that I'm in works. When I was an undergraduate at Vassar, we kept the same dean for three years. You had a freshman dean, and then there was someone who dealt with all the uppermen. The freshmen dean at Vassar was known mainly as someone who kept a Kleenex box on his desk and you went to him if you had some problem, and he would show the Kleenex at you and you cried, and that was about it.

**The uppermen dean, I don't know, I had this sort of thing about dream saying out of trouble because trouble meant you might not get in to graduate school. So I don't have staying out of trouble because trouble meant you might not get in to graduate school. So I never had much sense what it was like to have a dean. I remember going to Dean Baker and it was new that it was the same person both times. But it really didn't make much difference to me one way or the other. I think if the place is small enough so the dean gets to know students, obviously it might be nice to have the same dean all the way through.**

**Specialization**

**On the other hand, shifting allows as to specialize. It allows me to know a great deal about those three kinds of problems freshmen encounter, to know intimately I hope in some detail, what freshmen comes in all about right now I'm**

**wonderfully ignorant on the subject and have to look up the numbers every time someone asks for a question. It allows us to specialize. It allows, for instance, Dean Philpott to know more than anyone else on the staff about graduate schools and about the requirements and about what you need.**

**Chronicle:** You're in a rather unusual situation in that both you and your husband are here at Duke and you "outlast" him, so to speak.

**Nathans:** No. I don't outlast him. My husband says Dean exist to serve the faculty, and he can exist very comfortably with that viewpoint and I can exist very comfortably with the feeling that on a few occasions I can call him up and say, "Professor Nathans, this is Dean Nathans, and would you care to shape up."

**SerVICES**

**But faculty deans have very little power. We are kind of secretaries in the faculty. We do their dirty work for them. We handle problems which they can't handle because they see things from a different point of view—we see them from the viewpoint of the student's whole record and realize all her interests and needs. I have known her a couple of years. We can handle things in a different way than they can.**

**In a very real sense we are here to serve them so well to the students and to kind of be the buffer between the faculty and the students. So it's right about this and to be too sure that I'm not. I hope I don't get in the pool where I have that sense either. I'm enough of a human. I do so I'll be human. I'd be too sure. I hope I won't be too sure. I hope I won't be too sure. I hope I won't be too sure.**

## A feature interview

**Nathans:** I don't know. One never knows what in one's own background is important to the people who are hiring you or whether it's simply that you're the only person around. I just don't know. I think obvious interest in freshmen and some work with them—some of my stories teaching at UNC was with freshmen. You see a lot of them, you follow them through four years, and teach me a few fairly interesting. At least they have kinds of problems that you can maybe do something about and maybe watch them throughout the course of four years.

**Providing alternatives**

**I don't know whether the fact that I was married and had children had anything to do with it. My own feeling is this can be beneficial for women students at least now. Just simply the fact that it is possible to be married and have a career and have relatively normal kids at the same time, that the fact that there are people around who do combine these things is useful to the freshmen because we do try to make sure that they consider the alternatives, at least during their first year. By maybe that was part of it. But I**

**do I do I am?** So trying to make them think through these decisions and come to some basis for making them rationally, and with some knowledge of what the consequences are going to be.

**Personal advising**  
**Chronicle:** So you try to combine personal with academic advising?

**Nathans:** Oh yes. It's the safest kind of advising to do, talk to a kid and say "OK, you can do a Math II section II or whatever it might be. You know that's right, unless you know that this kid really ought to be taking Math II or is it because Daddy said that she ought to become math is useful. So you get into a wide variety of questions but because you're being easy, but because you hope ultimately the girls themselves will rise to them and you won't have to, and that they'll come to you already having thought these things through, but for freshmen you have to kind of make sure first.

**Chronicle:** In what ways does the role of a freshman dean differ from that of a counselor?

**Nathans:** The problems of freshmen are different. The academic problems of freshmen are different simply



"The freshman dean at Vassar was known as someone who kept a Kleenex box on his desk. You went to him, cried and that was about it."



# the chronicle

## DUKE'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Today is Friday, September 10, 1971

It's also the first day of the weekend-long Proven Potato Festival in Proven, Michigan. And on this day in 1927, the coming of the signed frankfurter was announced. Consumers were advised to "soak the frankfurter in the approved sauce and then discard it."

Wondering whether to discard the frankfurter or the signed casing, this is the millennium Chronicle, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina, where we've never seen an all-meat frank and would rather eat potatoes. Volume 67, Number 6. Co-op: 2083 Supermarkets 6358.

## Food conspiracy

It's called the Intergalactic Food Conspiracy Number One, and it's something we're happy to see here at Duke.

What it really is is a fruits-and-vegetables co-op. Members of the co-op place their food orders once a week at the ASDU office and pick up the food at a designated place the next day. The food is bought in quantity wholesale, and a five per cent charge is added to the final cost to cover the cost of leftovers food.

Because the members of the co-op volunteer an hour or two a month to sorting food or taking orders, they don't have to pay the overhead and profits that the national chain and the local supermarket charge as part of

their grocery bill.

But besides being a good example of the way that people by working collectively can avoid expensive grocery bills, the food co-op is an example of the way people can develop their own institutions outside (as much as possible) the established economic system.

It took less than a week to get the food co-op started; and, with a little work, other co-ops could be functioning in the foreseeable future.

We understand ASDU has already begun planning a book and record co-op. We wish them luck and urge students to help themselves and each other by supporting ASDU's efforts.

## Secret terror

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, it was disclosed last week, has undertaken an investigation of State Department personnel in an effort to ascertain who is "leaking" information to the press.

According to unnamed State Department officials, he detective team and detailed affidavits of disclosures to reporters are being used by the F.B.I. to implement its investigation.

Among these stories which are reported to have prompted the investigation is an article concerning U.S. arms shipments to Pakistan and another describing the positions of the U.S. negotiators at the SALT talks.

In a press conference Saturday, Secretary of State William Rogers justified the investigation on the grounds that "the law makes it quite clear that top-secret matter, if divulged, is a criminal offense." "The law," which Rogers was referring to, explained another State Department official, is the 1917 Espionage Act. This Act prohibits a government official from revealing defense data which "could be used to the injury of the U.S. or to the advantage of any foreign nation."

This Act obviously allows great latitude for the executive branch to investigate and prosecute whom it pleases and at the same time deny what it deems embarrassing or controversial information to the press. No one has yet outlined just how the stories mentioned above are to be construed as "defense data" or injurious to the United States.

In addition to the legal question, the investigation once again raises the issue of government restriction of information. Richard Nixon's overzealous campaign to restore "law and order" has resulted in government by intimidation whereby secrecy for secrecy's sake demands top priority.

State Department spokesman Robert J. McChesney also informed

newsmen that members of the State Department were forbidden to discuss certain subjects with the press such as Nixon's planned visit to China and the forthcoming South Vietnamese election. This ban represents clear-cut evidence that the public's right to know has been subordinated to an arbitrary determination by the government of what is fit for the public to know.

The State Department investigation is not an isolated incident, but rather comes in the wake of F.B.I. investigations of prominent Democrats, Senate acquisition of the Van Driman files on suspected individuals and organizations and wiretapping of Congressmen's phones. Taken together these events portray an over-watching misuse of executive privilege to maintain the status quo and insure that public input into the decision-making process remains at a minimum.

One State Department official is reported to have said that the F.B.I. had not been this active since it investigated charges of Communist infiltration brought by Sen. Joseph McCarthy twenty years ago.

The McCarthy era, as Alexander Kendrick has termed it, the "Age of Suspicion," flourished in this country because Americans have never quite overcome their passion for rooting out "evil"—whether it be witches or Communists.

McCarthyism has not been eliminated from the American psyche. It has only been pushed to the periphery of the American consciousness.

While editing the famous *See It Now* program which was instrumental in the demise of Joe McCarthy, Edward R. Murrow pointed to the screen and said, "The terror is right here in this room." That was in 1954. This is 1971 and the terror lurks just outside the door.



## A bold new plan: quadruples

Peter Kenney

If you thought the new residential experiment initiated this year at Duke three the University to the forefront of university innovation, you're wrong. There's a new twist in the program now in the embryonic stages in Allen Building that will put even the North Carolina schools on the run. According to a high level confidential contact who wishes to remain anonymous in order to keep this Duke Forum here, the plan's code name is "A Bold New Plan to Put Duke at the Forefront of the University's Shaping the Society of the Future."

Some, however, refer to the program simply as "quadruples."

The plan, the contact explained, revolves about the School of Trinity belief that Duke students-teacher, who is fundamentally true, in their long-range analysis, they've decided it's more economically prudent to double the student body rather than the half the faculty.

Now you may be wondering just what this is going to work, or if it's just the dream as I've been told them. First, there will be no new dorms nor will the University build any off-campus housing complexes. Instead, the number of students currently living in any room will be doubled, that means two in a single, four in a double, and six in a triple.

Of course, as the contact explained, the University realizes that there is not enough space for additional dorms in any of the rooms. They've got another idea: the

university goes on a 12 hour split schedule. That means that for every hall, dinner and desk, there will be two students. While half the University is on a regular day class schedule, the other half will be sleeping or otherwise busy during the night. Every twelve hours, everybody changes sides. It's really quite simple.

There are a few obvious obstacles that have already been named out. The faculty will be divided in half, with one half working during the day and the other during the night.

Each student will be put on all the windows so that night students can sleep during the day, and have floodlights will be set up on the grounds so that night students will be able to see as the grass, those freshmen and so on.

Of course, the dining halls will operate around the clock. Bookstore will be around from seven to nine and seven to nine, and lunch from noon to two and midnight to two.

Administrations have not been finalized with the Duke Bank, Bank, Post Office, Laundry and a number of independent organizations. All University operated services, however will run on the double schedule.

The greatest will be opened again at night so that the night students would be able to use them. Day students, naturally, will be housed as they now are. All students would have to wear a white or black suit affected to their clothing to indicate if they are day or night. The stars would be given out at registration and are not transferable.

The administration would also have to operate on double schedules. There will be two registrations, and Central Records, as well as the Honor Office, will be open 24 hours.

In the case of the Duke Staff and other administration, a snag is the plan across. The problem was that the deans were concerned that if another person were hired to do their job at night, then it might become apparent that they haven't been doing their job during the day all along. However, the response state came to the rescue.

Seven has developed a remarkable new "Human Duplication Process." One simply sends the administrator into the shop and we get as exact walking, talking, writing, and eating double. And so that figure don't get confused, each administrator will have a large DAY or NIGHT permanently stamped on his forehead. Terry Sanford will be the first to undergo the process, to be followed shortly after by Mrs. Mims and Chancellor Brinkman and then down the list.

Thus, though, creates some new problems. For example, now Mr. Sanford will have to be duplicated. But more importantly, these administrators as well as the faculty live and function in the greater community of Durham. So that's where the plan is now; they're working on converting Durham to the split schedule. Of course, Durham is operating in North Carolina and North Carolina is in the United States.

## Letters to the edit council

### The zoo

To the edit council:

So often, it seems, we students tend toward an attitude of dread in regard to the prospect of a forth-coming semester. The required reading for a course on behavior fighting at first glance may be unfamiliar with our prof, and some of them have a talent for appearing quite handsome for the first few days of classes. The

immediate need to expand your vocabulary to fit the faculty's is an unpleasant discovery. Besides these possibilities, rumor has it that your prof is extremely demanding and will expect much hard labor from you. And the semester has been so relaxing, and not very to not at all unrelaxing. And your first paper will not be. (Don't I spend my summer vacation?)

Unafraid, but there must needs be comfort for those of you in the edit (plagiarized) Bruce Sanford and Ayres's look

at the semester. A span in almost three and one-half months. And there is a week for giving thanks. After finals, a cool Christmas break. After finals, come and think how much more we know in Christmas than we do now. You do want to come back next semester, don't you? And so this fall is going to be a fantastic learning experience for all of us. Yes, let's look at it that way. A learning experience. Goodbye, doubt, and fear. It's a good old thing to be a Duke student.

Tom Terry '74





## Spectrum

## Spectrum Items

The deadline for all Spectrum items is 5 p.m. the day before they are to be published. Deadlines for the Monday paper is 2 p.m.

Advertisements should be limited to a maximum of 100 words and should be typed and double-spaced. The advertisements will be run in the order in which they are received.

Advertisements will be run for a maximum of two days. The Chronicle reserves the right to delete any Spectrum advertisement that does not meet these requirements.

## Tech

The Graduate School Foreign Language Tests (GRE) for the National College Admission Test (NCAAT) and the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) are scheduled for the first part of the month of October, as well as other dates, here at Duke. Information about all of the tests is available from the Duke Counseling Center, room 309 Phoenix, or from the Educational Testing Service, Box 888, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

## Jesse

Arrangements are being made by James J. Christy, Fellowship at Duke, to bring Jesse White, at 55, to Duke. White, who will have his 55th birthday on Sept. 14, is a member of the Duke University community and has been a member of the Duke University community since 1950.

## Gymnastics

All have been interested in having an intercollegiate gymnastics team at Duke. The team will be formed in the fall of 1972. The team will be formed in the fall of 1972. The team will be formed in the fall of 1972.

## Grad Students

The first meeting of the Graduate Student Association will be held on Thursday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in room 309 Phoenix. All members are urged to attend this most important meeting.

## Alpha Chi Omega

The first meeting of Alpha Chi Omega at Duke will be held on Thursday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in room 309 Phoenix. All members are urged to attend this most important meeting.

## New security chief is sought

By Tom Nolan

The search for a new Security Department director to replace the retired Christopher Vian is still in progress, according to T. W. Marvin, acting director of the Security Department.

Marvin, said that James Adams, University business manager, has been looking for a permanent director since Vian's retirement went into effect August 13. Adams is currently out of town and unavailable for comment.

As yet there has been no official designation of a successor. Marvin, however, describes himself as "a candidate for the job."

Marvin cited "personal

## Kids

Just (like in Indiana) will be receiving the children to visit with Duke. The children will be visiting with Duke. The children will be visiting with Duke.

The children will be visiting with Duke. The children will be visiting with Duke. The children will be visiting with Duke.

## Catholic Community

The Newman Center has opened in the old Chapel building. Room 318 Phoenix. The Newman Office is in Room 320, Father Lee, chaplain.

## Computation Center Courses

Duke University Computer Center is offering a series of two-credit courses beginning Sept. 14. The courses are in the areas of computer science and data processing.

For further information, call Mr. Hume at 5200.

## Flag Football

Officials are needed for the upcoming football. Rate of pay will be \$2 per hour. Experience is not necessary. Please call the Student Office in Card Gym at 5200.

A meeting for all flag football officials will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 16, in room 309 Phoenix. All officials are urged to attend this meeting.

Women's Swim Team. The Women's Swim Team is seeking members. The team will be formed in the fall of 1972.

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## Freemason

Freemasonry is a noble and ancient brotherhood. It is a brotherhood of men who are united by a common bond of friendship and brotherhood.

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## Gardens Schedule

Due to changes in the part of the garden, the schedule for the garden will be changed. The garden will be changed. The garden will be changed.

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## French Majors

Attention all French majors. The French majors will be meeting on Thursday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in room 309 Phoenix.

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## Zoology Seminar

Dr. Don Schmitt will be giving a seminar on the topic of "The Role of the Zoologist in Society." The seminar will be held on Thursday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in room 309 Phoenix.

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## Community Services

The community services program will be held on Thursday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in room 309 Phoenix.

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## Mixer

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## Girl's Gymnastics Team

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## Bicycle Club Trip

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## YM-YWCA Retreat

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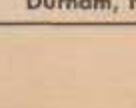
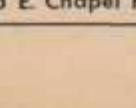
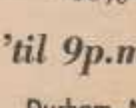
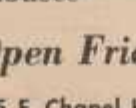
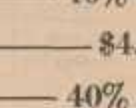
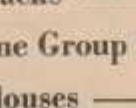
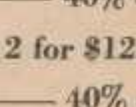
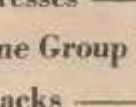
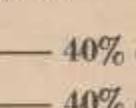
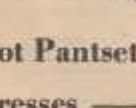
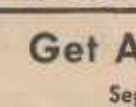
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# Greenspan projects year for Major Attractions

By Diana Miller

AUGUST

In an intensive Monday night Rio Greenspan, chairman of the University of North Carolina's Major Attractions committee discussed the upcoming year.

This year's committee is composed of students Mark Lehman, ticket chairman; Steve Leister and Tilly Fekling, newspaper advertising; Mike Jones and Dave Adams, radio advertising; Peggy Mahoney, secretary; Bob Allen, sales chairman; Connie Trullin, Hospitality; and faculty members Bill Osborne, University Union director; Linda Simmons, program director; William Griffith, dean of student affairs; Joe Pizzantoni and Harry Swannick, program management.

Country Joe MacDonald will not be appearing with Canned Heat on September 18 as previously announced. According to Greenspan, he

and his new group will be in California that weekend.

Blue Project

The Blues Project, originally scheduled to open for Ten Years After on Candler weekend, will now be appearing with Canned Heat.

Greenspan reports that the Green Who will be appearing at Carolina on the same night as Ten Years After is at Duke, as his committee tries to avoid conflicting events.

Greenspan mentioned that his committee had tried to get more than fifty bands, including Howie's Wolf, The Band; The Who; Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young; Chicago; Santana; Three Dog Night; The Jefferson Airplane; the Moody Blues; the Kinks; Santana; Edgar Winter's White Trash; and the Mothers of Invention.

"The Band cancelled their September tour," Greenspan said.

Refusals

In order to have the Who

CEN & Y. Chicago; Santana; Three Dog Night or the Moody Blues at Duke, the committee would have had to raise ticket prices in \$5, a move which Greenspan is reluctant to make at this time.

"We made an offer to Crosby and Nash, but found that their tour was already booked," Greenspan said.

Greenspan hopes to be able to bring Chicago, Carole King, Cat Stevens, the

Jefferson Airplane which would be his favorite band for "Joe College Western"; Santana; Edgar Winter's White Trash; and the Mothers of Invention to Duke next spring.

Outdoor concert

Greenspan said that he doesn't "want the hassle of spring outdoor concert crises most Duke students come."

Monday, Greenspan discussed the new aspects of Traffic, who will be appearing

at Duke on October 15.

According to Greenspan, "The group now has 5-8 people, rather than 3."

When Traffic appears at Duke, Greenspan expects that this "phenomenal group" will include Jim Capaldi (former drummer who now only does vocals); Chris Wood, on flute and other reeds; Rick Grech, former bass player for Blind Faith; three Winwood, organ, guitar, and vocals; Blackie (drums); maybe Dave Mason as lead guitarist; and possibly a

concert drum player.

In New York this summer Greenspan talked to a number of agents about "the best stage bands after the Beatles."

"Traffic and Leon Russell were the two named by several agents," Greenspan said Monday.

The Major Attractions chairman knows the Russell will be as great in concert as Duke as he was with George Harrison in Madison Square Garden this summer.

## Freewater offers film experience

By Robert Burge

AUGUST

For Duke students who want to get into film, Duke's film society, Freewater, offers a unique and promising experience.

Freewater has been tentatively accepted to receive a grant from the Duke Foundation, to be used for film making. This grant, plus revenue from the showing of their own films, should give Freewater the financial base for producing films making.

Last year, Freewater produced "Dying," which was a national award, this year the group is building a studio on campus to facilitate their film making endeavors, and will conduct seminars through the year with people involved in film.

This summer see Freewater sponsor a film series, the highlight of which was Mark Kaplan's pro-show "Happening." None of the same is planned for this year's film series, with greater audience participation planned for the pre-show event.

Freewater's film series begins Friday night at 8:00 with Coccia's "Beauty and the Beast." The remaining

September schedule features "Cool Hand Luke" on September 17 and "Yokubo" on September 24. The series also includes "Monterey Pop" and E. Crumb's animated cartoon, "Fritz, the Cat," described as "the world's first X-rated cartoon." The series also plans a multi-media festival benefit sometime in the fall.

There will also be a filmstrip competition for the Durham community in the

early spring. This will probably be for films on a limited budget (under \$10,000). Details will be announced in the future.

Freewater is a committee of the Student Union and is open to any student particularly interested in film making. Any interested persons should contact Andy Berlin (3455) or Chak Smith (6403).

## Lucille Cole displays work

By John Contreras

Currently in exhibition in the East Campus library are several paintings by Lucille Cole sponsored by the Duke University Union's Graphic Arts Committee. Mrs. Cole is a nationally acclaimed artist whose works not only won first and second prizes at the Graphic Arts contest at Duke last year but which also have won prizes in Florida and North Carolina and first prize in the recent General Development Corporation show.

Mrs. Cole presently makes her home in Durham. She has studied fine art, however, at such places as the University of Florida, Grace House in Coconut Grove, Florida, and

William Leach Art Center in Bermuda, and the University of Georgia. Her tutelage has been under such fine artists as Elliott McMarrough and William J. Schiele.

Most of Mrs. Cole's work are done in acrylic, or oil although she has worked in other media. Her present exhibit at the East Campus library presents a rare example of her work. Her style ranges from a mindy almost romantic style or postcard to a more stark and modernistic style of landscape depiction. Some of the thirteen paintings now in exhibit are for sale. Her work is also represented in Miami and Palm Beach, as well as in Raleigh and

Durham. Her paintings were also accepted in the recent biennial show at the 2850 Gallery in Indianapolis. On Monday September 13 there will be a reception for Mrs. Cole in the East Campus library at 2 p.m. The public is invited.

## Archive accepting articles

The Archive Duke University's literary magazine, is accepting contributions for the Autumn issue. Fiction, poetry and literary non-fiction, and can be delivered to the Archive office, 307 Union Tower, or mailed to the magazine at Box 4605, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706. Essays of high quality and interest may also be printed.

The Archive will be published at least three times during the school year. Copies of the three issues of 1970-71 are available in the Archive lounge on the third floor of Union Tower, which is always open to the public.

The editorial board of the Archive can be reached at 307A Union Tower, the editor's office, ext. 3364. Individual editors can be reached as follows: Ed Thomson 4078, Cathy Padilla 3121, or Dan Doremann and Chris Beebe 4779/9665. An open house in the Archive lounge will be held in the near future for all interested members of the university community, undergraduate and graduate students. Contributions are likewise not restricted to the undergraduate community.

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You Pay Only This	3.75	4.66	5.10	5.63
Or This	3.56	4.42	4.88	5.39
Or This	3.32	4.18	4.62	5.14
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—VIVIAN COTTON, New York Times

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# Devils ready for opener

By Bob Pella

After much fanfare, excitement and a good deal of waiting, the New Era of Duke Football is just a day away from its official debut. In slightly more than 24 hours the Blue Devils will be lining up for the opening kickoff of their first game and all the many hours of pre-season practice and passing will be a thing of the past.

The game will signify a lot of different things to many different people. For Florida it could be the stepping stone to another season on the national title and a beautiful season after a year of frustration and unrest in 1970.

For Gator QB John Benson it will be the first game in the last season of his star-studded career which is needed for previously unachieved heights. To receive Carlos Ahumada it will be a chance to prove himself as the best flanker in the country once again after suffering through a disappointing season in 1970. For several other Gators it will be the first battle in a series intended to propel them to All-American status.

And the Duke, of course, it will be a chance to see what the Blue Devils can do under the guidance of Coach Mike McGee. It will also be the first time in four years that Leo Hart and Wes Cheson will no longer be there to come up with the game winning play when it is needed. Nor will All-American Dick Biddle be on hand to make the clutch defensive play, either.

Not the least, the game should also give the fans of both schools their first glimpse of what each team will be like throughout the year.

Boswell said

Duke will be without the services of starting tailback Art Boswell, but otherwise will have all of its starters ready to play.

C-u-a-h-M-e-G-e

commented on the team's shape by saying, "We're in great physical condition. Of course, we are very disturbed about the loss of Boswell, but otherwise all the rest of the players are ready to play."

"We've been too busy to feel any pressure," Boswell continued, "but we all feel the excitement of the first game. We are trying to leave no stone unturned."

Florida will be coming into the game with one of the best and most explosive



Duke's All-American linebacker Dick Biddle (64) closes in for the kill on Tommy Durrance in last year's Florida game.

offenses in the nation. John Benson and Carlos Ahumada, both of course, be at the middle of it, but the rest of the Gators' cast of characters is also highly impressive.

The Florida backfield will be composed of starters Willie Jackson, Larry Lyles and Mike Rich. Jackson has been named from right and back into the backfield to cushion the loss of Tommy Durrance. This trio should form the basis of a solid running attack with built-in

experience and its talent.

It also appears as if Coach Doug Hickory has managed to leave all the club's "first problems" behind with the old year as there seems to be confidence and harmony in the club now. The defense is still a question mark and will have its first real test on Saturday against the bruising Duke running attack.

Difficult task

The Duke offense will not look at all like attacks from the past few years as the Blue

Devils should also see considerable action.

Saturday's main targets will be Brad Evans, full back, Dan Probst and Henry McDow, tight end, who has leading 8.8 speed, has been the surprise of the pre-season workouts and has won himself a starting berth.

The interior line will be anchored by Jacques Willie Clayton and John Dadd guards, Tom Cain and Ed Newman and center Dale Givens. The line has both the speed and strength that it will need to open up the Florida defense.

On defense McGee will go with either John Egan or C.G. Newports and Mel Parker. JC trimmies at the

(Continued on page 11)

## Chronicle grid picks

Home team	Visitor	Before	Picks	Score
Florida	Duke	28-30	22-24	24-27
Clemson	Kennesaw	25-41	10-7	10-7
Marshall	Villanova	22-12	18-8	7-17
Richmond	North			
Carolina	22-31	9-35	10-25	
N.C. State	18-7	7-6	21-24	
Virginia	10-18	14-10	13-14	
Arkansas	25-12	25-12	21-27	
Southern Cal	Alabama	24-28	24-21	22-20
Marine Marines	Cox			
Ole Miss	7-14	88-90	0-0	
Tulsa	10-20	8-17	0-28	
Oregon	20-28	17-20	17-13	
South Carolina	Georgia			
Michigan State	25-28	17-20	17-21	
Washington	Illinois	28-14	28-8	28-7
Utah	Kansas	12-23	1-18	14-23
OCLA	Houston	8-21	7-16	14-23
Missouri	Stanford	10-21	10-23	12-27
Utah State	Utah	10-14	7-8	6-9
Wake Forest	Carleton	21-22	42-10	42-14
Northwestern	Michigan	14-19	17-21	17-20

## ACC opens new season

By Dennis Weaver

ACC Correspondent

With the exception of Duke, the only other team in the conference that decided to schedule a "red game" this week was Clemson, which will host Kentucky.

The Tigers will have QB Tommy Kendrick back for the third year in a row and despite the graduation of Ray Young could be in for a good season or at least better than last year's dismal 3-8 mark. Look for a close Clemson victory.

Elsewhere, Wake will be playing Davidson, but remember the word playing is relative. The Demon Deacs should have slightly more trouble scoring than if they were playing themselves, which may just be the case.

State will play another game in a conflicting schedule of national powers that include such teams as Clark

High and so on. This week's foe will be Kent State and could provide the Wolf Pack only one win until they face ECU later on in the year.

Georgia, always in search of a new and tough opponent, will take on Richmond, in another toughie. Some experts predict the Hawks to be even better this year than last, but regardless, they shouldn't have any trouble with Richmond as long as they field at least five men on the gridiron at a time.

In another game, Maryland will host Villanova in a contest that is at least rated as a game. Both teams should be fairly even matches with the Home Field advantage making the Terps a slight favorite.

Last and probably least, Virginia will host Navy in a game that could very easily end 0-0, whether or not either or both teams show up. Unless Navy has improved at all from last year, the Cavaliers should manage to get their first win.

## Practice schedule

Coach Mike McGee has announced that football practices will be open to any University Community member with identification as such, for instance with a Duke ID.

Practices on Monday will start at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, and Thursday, at 8 p.m., and Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. Friday practices will vary as to whether the Devils will be home or on the road.

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# Look at Clemson's Tigers

## On the field: league dark horse

Editor's note: This is the fifth article in a series of six that will preview ACC football teams.

By Bob Stiller

Special Column

Last season, Clemson head coach Frank Howard suffered through the worst season in Clemson's proud—but recently tarnished—football history. After winning their first two games handily, the

Tigers won only one of the remaining nine contests.

This year, though, things are looking up for Clemson. Veteran quarterback Tommy Kendrick returns to head a potent offense, and though the Tigers must tuck another understudy out of conference schedules, Clemson is definitely a power to be reckoned with inside the ACC.

Though the second leading rusher in Clemson history, Ray Taylor, is gone, the Tigers will still boast of a fine running game.

Ricky Givens and Dick Bakewell each had excellent springs, according to legend, and the rise of Jimmy Jordan from the freshman team and the switching of Heide from linebacker to fullback and the addition of junior college transfer Wade Hughes should make for a good, fast running game.

Kendrick's favorite target this year should be tight end John McMillan, who averaged over 13 yards per catch on 40 grabs last season. An ACC defensive back, Don Kelley, has been named to Tanker,

another plus for the aerial game.

Though more than half of last year's starters return to the defensive team, this could hurt the Tiger's weak spot. Clemson yielded 305 points last year.

### PREDICTED RECORD

5-6

Clemson's schedule:

Sept. 11, Kentucky  
Sept. 25, Georgia  
Oct. 2, at Georgia Tech  
Oct. 9, Duke, at Norfolk  
Oct. 16, at Virginia  
Oct. 23, at Auburn  
Oct. 30, Wake Forest  
Nov. 6, at North Carolina  
Nov. 13, Maryland  
Nov. 20, N.C. State  
Nov. 27, at South Carolina



Duke's Leo Hart picks up yardage against a leaky Clemson defense in last year's Blue Devil victory. (Photo by Max Wallace)

## off the field:

### good little boys

Editor's note: The following is reprinted from the N.C. State Technician, which prefaces the story as follows: The following is reprinted from Clemson University's the Tiger. Clemson's athletes are housed in Moulton Hall.

### Regulations for Residents of Moulton Hall

Card playing only in TV room. No cards in rooms at any time.

Tobacco must be smoked after use. No smoking in hallways will be permitted.

Accepted dress - Dining Hall: SUNDAY NOON includes dress shirt and tie (coat optional). Times on shorts and SHIRT must be worn AT ALL TIMES OUTSIDE OF BEDROOM AREA. Short shorts, sleeveless T-shirts and shirts with out are NEVER ACCEPTABLE - repeat NEVER.

Make your bed every day. Keep curtains drawn when you are not fully clothed. (Curtains in this respect shows lack of SELF RESPECT.)

Your room will be checked at regular intervals. It must be in order.

Post your CLASS SCHEDULE with your name.

time and place of your classes on your BULLETIN BOARD. Indicate which bed is yours with the word RIGHT or LEFT in top right corner of card.

ALL MEALS must be eaten unless excused by a coach. BREAKFAST IS A MUST (Except on Sunday).

All food and drinks must be consumed at the table. Do not eat or drink in the serving line.

DO NOT OVER FILL your milk glass at the dispenser. MILK and FOOD MUST NOT BE WASTED.

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I will STAND UP and shake hands with a FIRM GRIP when introduced to a man.

I will observe the following rules at the dining table:

I will sit erect with both feet on the floor. I will chew with my lips closed. I will chew quietly.

I will not SLEEP in my room.

I will speak when my mouth is empty.

I will do nothing that will be embarrassing to others.

## In the nation

### Cornhuskers look for encore

Editor's note: This is the fifth article in a series of six previewing major college football throughout the nation.

By Bob Stiller

Associate Sports Editor

What can the nationally top-ranked football team do for an encore? Why, go for two in a row of course, and that's exactly what the cornhuskers of Nebraska will be out to do in 1971. Nebraska must first win the Big Eight, however, and Oklahoma will be looking in on that they don't repeat.

In the meantime Kansas and Kansas State, along with Colorado look like they will be battling it out for the third spot in the league, while Minnesota, Iowa State and Oklahoma State will probably finish on the bottom of the conference.

Although the Cornhuskers lost three All-Americans and a host of other stars they will have 13 starters and 36

letterman returning, including starting QB Jerry Tagge. Tagge will probably alternate with Vance Brewster as he did last year, while Jeff Kinney and Johnny Hodge will be peeling running off over opponents for Nebraska.

The defense looks just as solid with seven starters and 30 lettermen in all returning. Putting the two together could very well spell NUMBER ONE once again for the Huskers.

Milken tough Jack Milken led Oklahoma will be out to see that it doesn't happen again in what the Sooners hope is their year after several seasons of frustration.

Along with triple-threat quarterback Milken, will be all-star halfback Joe Wylie. The Big Eight sophomore back of the year and an extremely explosive running attack with the likes of Greg Pruitt and Leon Crosswhite as halfbacks in the Wyliehouse T

offense, all starters from '70. Oklahoma's offensive line should have no trouble providing the holes for the backs as it will return almost completely intact.

Defense is somewhat of a question mark along with the Sooners air game. If the quarterbacks are injured Oklahoma will be back on the Sooners rather than late. Kansas will be returning 15 starters along with signal caller Doc Hark. The team will also have a new look with a Wing T offense and a five man defensive line. The offensive line is composed of tested vets, but there is a need to improve the situation on defense.

State flur Kansas State was the team most hurt by graduation, returning only seven starters. They will be using a wide open pro style offense spearheaded by the loss of Lynn Dickey. Dennis Morrison will move up in the starting QB slot and excel in play action and roll out type plays. Both the Wildcats offensive line and defense are strong.

Colorado will have a pair of extremely outstanding running backs returning in Don Keyworth and John Turner to lead an awesome running attack. The Buffaloes are also very strong in the passing department and in the specialty areas, but they

are lacking the one man a team can't do without a quarterback.

Missouri will have both of its starting QB's back in Chuck Roper and Mike Farmer, who worked very well together last season. The team overall should be very talented, but also very green. Only nine starters will be back.

Iowa State, the third team in the Big Eight to operate with alternating quarterbacks, will also have back of its signal caller back, along with some receivers and an interior line. Defense, however, is a pretty new spot in Cyclone argument for a successful season.

Oklahoma State will probably bring up the rear of the conference. QB Tony Pounds will be back, making them the sixth team in the league to have returning starting QB's, while Bobby Cole and Dick Gisham will keep up the offensive backfield. The Cowboys will also have a good crew of sophomores, in quite a bit could happen if things begin to roll.

### Predicted Finish

1. Nebraska
2. Oklahoma
3. Kansas
4. Kansas State
5. Colorado
6. Missouri
7. Iowa State
8. Oklahoma State

## IM meeting Monday

Interested teams must appoint an Intercollegiate Manager to represent them at an organizational meeting on Monday, September 13, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Card Gym.

Information concerning the fall IM program will be discussed and it is therefore important that all teams interested in participating be present. Entries and team rosters for Flag Football are also due in the IM office by 5 p.m. on Thursday September 16. League play will begin on the following Monday, the 20th. Schedules will be posted on the IM board in Card Gym on the same Monday.



## Racing is our business

### or is it?

This is a picture taken from "Road and Track" and "Car and Driver" magazines. The BMW is driven by Byron Morris. It is owned and prepared by IMPORT MAINTENANCE COMPANY, racing division. IMCO works on all foreign cars. Not to make them racing cars, but to be an outlet of dependable automobile servicing. Consult your Durham directory yellow pages.

## -opener-

(Continued from page 10)

defense and position. Bruce Mills and Bob Farris will play up the center of the defensive line, while Lettis Muehleck, Bob Finch and Jerry Clifton will start at the linebacker spots.

The defensive secondary, charged with the job of stopping the Florida aerial game, will be composed of Hank Hart, Ernie Jackson, Bill Haysberg and Mike Davis.

Coach Miller only had one final word to say: "We're ready."

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## Recycle the Gators!



## Tutorial group slates meeting, organizers call for volunteers

By Martha Josiah

The B. K. Power tutorial program, a 5 year old program to help elementary students in Durham, will have its first organizational meeting of the year Tuesday, September 14 at 7:00 p.m. in 345 Lee School.

For years ago St. Joseph's Episcopal Church began an experimental tutorial program. Pilla Car, the

program director said in an interview yesterday. The goal, according to Car, was "to improve the quality of education as well as the students' outlook towards other people."

The program welcomes any interested student who would like to be a tutor, according to Jim Hinton, director of the program last year.

"The structure is kept as loose as possible, and the program operates on the basis of the initiative of the tutor," he said.

Recently

Last year's program included seventy tutors, Hinton said. Tutors may work afternoons or evenings. Transportation will be provided if none is available.

Instruction is given on a one to one basis. A yearly manual is published as a guide for the tutor, but they are encouraged to experiment with the teaching method which best fits the individual student.

## Free University holds first meeting Monday

By Dennis Menick

The Free University, a new AADU program, is holding its first meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, 101 Union Building, according to information released by the AADU office yesterday.

The Free University is being organized for the first time as "a co-operative effort designed to bring together people with similar interests on a non-credit, non-academic basis," according to yesterday's release from the AADU office.

An AADU statement emphasized the need for persons interested in sharing their knowledge of skills with others to attend this meeting. Speed-reading and typing are currently being offered and "a strong student emphasis" had already been elicited, according to the statement.

the future are: karate, jujitsu, Japanese flower arranging, white rubber, jazz and folk guitar, modern aerobics movements, and alienation.

The AADU statement listed tentative courses as being pottery, dance, filmmaking, auto mechanics, and how to organize a food co-op.

After Monday's meeting, a bulletin will be published, at the price of ten cents, supplying course descriptions and meeting places, according to the statement.



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