

Free University

There will be a meeting of students who want to learn to live free. University taught at 8 p.m. in 1971.

the chronicle

DUKE'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Weather

The weather for today is hot sun. Partly cloudy today and tonight. High in the low 80's. Low tonight in the low 60's. Chance of precipitation is 20% today, and only 2% tonight.

Volume 57, Number 7

Durham, North Carolina

Monday, September 13, 1971

Bond stresses student political participation

By John Cox

Julian Bond, speaking to a standing-room crowd last night, stressed the importance of politics and the white students' role in solving America's racial problems.

Bond, who defined politics as "the art of seeing who gets how much from whom," claimed that politics was the only palliative for the problems politics had caused.

The Georgia legislator described the black condition as "having nothing from you know whom." He further stated that "politics decides everything for you, but whether it is with you is your own decision."

Bond, who was originally denied a seat in the Georgia legislature in 1965 because of anti-war sentiments, played an active role in organizing the Georgia delegation to the 1968 Democratic Convention.

At that convention, Bond was nominated for the vice-presidential slot in

opposition to Sen. Edmund Muskie. Bond withdrew his name as he did not qualify under Constitutional age requirements.

Bond told the students that in the black movement to be right, he put the goal of a student-black alliance behind that of achieving first a black solidarity, then a black-white coalition, and third a black-poor alliance. Referring to these three groups, Bond said, "We have permanent interests."

In contrast to these interests, Bond was disturbed by what he termed a "lack of

cohesiveness among white students for racial equality." Quoting from a Psychology poll, he felt a "minority" that the results of this poll showed that 45% of college students were "very worried" about racial equality against 35% "worried" and 20% unconcerned.

For the 45% "very worried," Bond offered joining the "movement to replace Nixon with very wanted people."

Bond cautioned against the people who believe politics is useless. These same ones, he maintained, and the



Julian Bond speaking in Gros Chemistry Auditorium early yesterday afternoon. (Photo by Max Wallace)

election of Nixon was good for creating revolution and dissent, and also the



"spiritual descendants of the alien Germans who allowed Hitler to reach power in the thirties."

Quoting Frederick Douglass, Bond said that "nothing has so ever will be achieved without a struggle."

Bond characterized Nixon Administration policies as "hanging together," holding the view that "one goes forward



if one does nothing at all."

Bond told this to entering in the "new era of the nation" and that blacks and their problems will prosper.

He criticized the Administration's lack of adequate poverty programs, the police brutality of the ghettoes, the general lack of medical care, and the

(Continued on Page 2)

Tutoring opportunities

KID founded in Durham

By Susan Dushes

Kids in Durham (KID), a big brother program founded to help children with family problems, held a meeting for prospective volunteers in 211 Florence last night.

The purpose of the organization, according to Leonard Fox, a member of the steering committee, is to "provide kids with a positive relationship with an older man."

The big brothers, mostly students from Duke and NCCU, work in a one-to-one relationship with their "little brothers" who are referred to KID through counseling agencies.

Two students involved with the program last year described their experiences as

engaging in recreational activities with the children, going to sports events, and providing friendship in various ways. The big brothers were assigned to the same child for as long as they are working in KID.

Anne Parish, chairman of the steering committee, stressed that "it is not a matter of death of children, but death of big brothers" that determines the extent of the program. Last year 24 big brothers participated.

Supervision of the volunteers is provided by group meetings every other week at which they discuss their relationship with the children. Each group is guided by a group leader with experience in the program.

According to Al Harrois, a member of the steering committee, "they are all kids who have been KID of problems at another school, at home, or with the law."

"A big brother mentor, the kid can see that things are really bad and wonder, what can I really accomplish in

such a short time?" Harrois said. He explained that establishing a friendship with a child could help the child slowly but substantially.

There will be a second meeting Wednesday, September 15, at 8:30 p.m. in 101 Union.

Study shows mellowing after building takeover

Militancy, according to a recently published study by two Duke professors, mellowed among both students and faculty members with age and length of stay in a college campus.

The study by Dr. Allan Kerzberg, a political science professor, and Dr. Mary L. Butler, an assistant professor of sociology, is based on a Feb. 13, 1969 incident in which about 30 black students occupied Allen building.

Within days of the incident, the two professors undertook to determine "the attitudes and actions of a relatively homogeneous student body and faculty in response to both a radical incident, the sit-in, and the administration's handling of that incident."

Their findings, based on questionnaires mailed to Duke's over 6,000 students and 810 full-time faculty members, indicated that the vast majority of students and faculty members stood on neutral ground, neither participating in nor taking sides in the sit-in.

The authors said of the

middle, however, there were two sharply distinguishable groups: those favoring and actively supporting the sit-in and those opposing it.

Within those categories, it was the younger element among black students and faculty groups that was more likely to support the black students' demands and actions without reservations.

But faculty members and older students who classified themselves the same was ideologically more likely to favor some of the black demands and reject others.

This, and the niches, probably could be attributed to increased age, experience and education.

Students ages 18 and less-educated undergraduates may be more inclined to accept a mild radical liberal or conservative package; in fact, for example, that if one is in favor of social justice or a more egalitarian society, then one also supports actions, purportedly taken to achieve such goals, regardless of their moral consequences. This was so.

"On the other hand

Duke professors discuss APA meet

By Gody Pinsky

The annual meeting of the American Psychology Association held in Washington, D.C. ended in controversy when the topic of innate black intelligence and the use of drugs by world leaders was introduced.

Dr. Edward Jones, chairman of Duke's psychology department, said that in the conference, "the controversial speech advocating the use of drugs by world leaders in order to inhibit their aggressiveness was made by Kenneth B. Clark, the first black president of the APA."

Another division was presented itself when Dr. William Shockley, winner of the Nobel Prize in electricity, announced his theory that blacks were innately less intelligent than whites.

According to the *Durham Evening Herald*, Shockley was sharply criticized by Dr. Edward C. Scahill from Pontiac, Pennsylvania. Scahill accused Shockley of "racism and Nazi-like ideas."

An earlier reported presented at the APA conference has stated that, other environmental and social factors are taken into account. There is no difference in the intelligence scores of blacks and whites.

Dr. Robert Cannon, a professor of Duke's psychology department, said,

"I attended the meeting primarily to share ideas with directors of clinical psychology in other universities and particularly in order to discuss concerning the latest methods of financial support for clinical psychology."

Blue Devils
stun Florida
in season
opener
see page 10
for story

As of next August, Cannon will be heading Duke's graduate training program in clinical psychology.

About 10,000 people from all over the country attended the conference, Cannon continued. "It was open to students, professors, and anyone else interested."

Other Duke professors who attended the conference included: Dr. Carl Enders, Dr. Darven Limber, Dr. Harold Schiffman and Dr. David Shivers.



Going to Carolina in my mind is the theme of the two young people in Hendersonville. (Photo by Max Wallace)



A sea gull in the Florida Keys teases the horizon. (Photo by Max Wallace)

ASDU wants new paint policy

By William Brandley
ASDU plans to push for further liberalization of the recently reformed open-painting policy, said Chan Smith in an interview Friday. The new policy permits students to paint

their own rooms, but only if the housing office finds the existing paint surface to be unsatisfactory.

Mr. Larry Smith, the director of housing management, outlined the reform last spring. He

reasoned that if the students do their own painting more rooms can be painted more quickly. Also, he added, the university saves money.

Students who desire to repaint their walls can obtain an application at the Housing Office. Various regulations exist, including a limitation on the paint color, which must be one of four chosen by the Housing Office. Larry Smith noted that so far, "the work done by students is extremely good." Of the approximately fifty rooms painted so far, all have been approved.

While the university provides the paint, the student must find his own brushes, rollers, pans, and brushes have been secured by Henry Beck, and these can be obtained for a small fee at the ASDU office. Monday through Friday, 9:00 until 5:00.

while, white take a 50-50 in the top."

Bond ended with a ten minute question-answer period. He commented the Black Panthers for making "an image of young black manhood."

On housing, Bond said he favored neighborhood schools, but felt that this was no longer practical in today's school system.

He noted most children have been housed for years to prevent segregation.

Tennis courts re-surfaced, 24 more courts not completed

By Dan Hall
Eight hard-surface tennis courts on West Campus have been re-surfaced and are now ready for use according to Sherill H. High, University grounds superintendent.

"The remaining 24 courts were not complete in time for the start of the fall term, High explained, but the delay "was not a matter of prioritization, but one of funding."

He added that "the de-termining factor was availability of funds." High indicated that the funding was approved by Chas-

les, vice president for business and finance, to the University. Additional time was spent in procuring cost quotations.

Head tennis coach John LeBar estimated the total cost of the project to be about \$800.

Letter also indicated that

ten additional courts on East Campus should be finished today.

He cited "conclusion as the probable completion date for all 34 courts. That would include the construction of eight new hard-surface courts on East Campus.

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Nadar urges Volpe to keep auto air-bag deadline

By Christopher Lydon
101 with WTT News Service
WASHINGTON—Halpin

Sader, back in the auto safety field where his consumer campaigns began, urged Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe yesterday to hold firm against the delaying pressures of the auto manufacturers for the installation of air bags in 1974 models.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, an agency of the Department of Transportation, has said that air bags, which inflate instantly upon impact in a crash, could save 2,000 lives in the first year after installation in the front and back seats of new cars.

The agency has ordered that the bags or some similar crash protection be installed in new models no later than mid-August, 1973. But the auto makers, who have asked for reconsideration of the order and are challenging it in court, are lobbying privately for a reversal of the order within the executive branch.

A spokesman for Volpe confirmed this afternoon that auto industry representatives, particularly of the Chrysler Corporation, had been pressing the Department for a postponement. "Some consideration is being given to extending the time when air bags would be required," the spokesman said. "No decision has been reached." He added that any postponement would be for at least a year, until the starting date for air bag

installation will be fixed to coincide with the annual cycle of new auto models.

In a public letter to Volpe, Nadar noted that the transportation secretary had consistently supported the air bag idea. "In a point of high personal identification with its life saving value."

Nadar continued: "You have large supplies of this (air bag) device, showing no provable the reason is not how capable they are in looking up for production. You have a solid quantity of your National Highway Traffic Safety Administration staff and director (Douglas W. Toms) for not further postponement."

Corporate avails "Nothing—not technical capability, production capability or any other obstacle, except the

corporate desire for maximizing profits—stands in the way of your decision to uphold the present deadline," he wrote.

At another point in his letter, Nadar noted that most of the auto companies—not including General Motors, the largest—have objected to the name and potential injury involved in air bag operations. But all the industry objections have been refuted by the air bag manufacturers and the D.O.T. staff, Nadar said.

The real reason for the auto makers' position, he argued, is that having another year to look up for air bag installation would cut their costs, increase their profits, and give Ford and Chrysler a chance to catch up with General Motors' recently advanced air bag planning.

"I was sorry to see 'Carnal Knowledge' end."

— Vincent Canby, New York Times

Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann Margulies and Jules Feiffer.

Carnal Knowledge, R-14, Art House Pictures

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Silence and darkness envelope the lone fishing boat. (Photo by Jim Wilson)

Attica inmates win concessions, hold out for complete amnesty

By Fred Farelick

THE NEW YORK GOVERNOR, ATTICA-Rockefeller inmates at the Attica correctional facility here yesterday won a series of concessions they had demanded from the state but were stubbornly holding out for complete amnesty from criminal prosecution and the waiver of the prison commitment. Governor R. Rockefeller, both of these demands have been flatly rejected by the state and yesterday Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller confirmed that criminal amnesty was beyond his constitutional authority.

Another persistent prisoner demand—one which was echoed by a team of

civilians, whenever possible—that the Governor personally join in the negotiations may have been put off. Rockefeller is a statement released here outside of the prison with the Governor said he had "carefully considered the request conveyed to me" and was "deeply grateful," but he said, "I do not feel that my personal presence on the site can contribute to a peaceful outcome."

Negotiation

In a tense day of power negotiating marked by the most significant show of law enforcement since the rioting here Thursday, the talks aimed at getting the more than 3,000 inmates back into

their cells and freeing the 20 guards held as hostages alternately stalled and moved ahead. In the morning it seemed that all hope for a peaceful solution would be crushed but late in the day negotiating sessions were resumed, although there seemed to be no satisfying of positions.

The inmates rejected an afternoon request from State Corrections Commissioner Russell C. Oswald that the guards be released as a condition for further negotiating, stating instead that they wanted members of the civilian observers to attend negotiations in the "neutral ground" of the prison's main hall.

This rejection followed refusal by the Commissioner of a list of items demanded by the prisoners that he has agreed to. These include most of the administrative and social reforms demanded by the inmates in initial negotiating sessions Thursday afternoon, including an end to censorship of reading materials, administrative amnesty, the right to be active politically, a more equitable diet and expansion of library programs.

Demands
Demands for passage to a

"non-imperialistic country," intervention by federal authorities and the right to supervise the reconstruction of Attica prison demanded in a Thursday "manifesto" were not mentioned by Commissioner Oswald.

It was learned late yesterday that leadership is developing among the prisoners with the leaders reported as three inmates who call themselves Jettie, L.D., and Champ. It is reported that they will take a greater part in the continuing negotiations behind the 10-foot walls of this maximum security prison.

Earlier, the hope and optimism of Fidey and Sunday was replaced with pessimism after Jettie G. Jettie, chairman of the Black Panther party, left the talks after being refused access to the captured cell block.

The first indication that the negotiations had reached an impasse came from Rep. Herman Badillo. His face streaked with perspiration and his eyes sagged with lack of sleep, he walked out of the prison at 8:10 yesterday and said, "We're in trouble."

Rejection
The inmates, he said, had

(Continued on Page 1)

Ulster seeks quiet reform

By Bernard Weinreich

THE NEW YORK GOVERNOR, BELFAST—More than one month after the Northern Ireland government imposed internment measures aimed at ending outbursts, this bleak, exhausted capital is quietly shaping a program that would increase the political power of the Roman Catholic minority and give them greater representation in parliament.

The effort by Prime Minister Brian Faulkner is risky. The Ulster government, avoiding political talks and some reform, is now faced with an angry, restless Protestant population which from a "beloved" as well as Catholics who are enraged at the internment policy.

Yesterday, with the temperature over 80 degrees and the sun shimmering over the 19th century industrial city, more than 6,000 Catholics gathered for an

anti-internment rally at Belfast's Casement Park. The speakers, including members of the Northern Ireland Parliament and union officials, denounced Faulkner and the British army.

"We've suffered too much to be offered a few paltry concessions by Brian Faulkner," said Frank McKenna, a local M.P. We're making for full justice and civil rights.

"Brian Faulkner is a man alone now," McKenna told the applauding crowd. "His party is leaving him. We are a people. The country belongs as much to us as anyone else."

At the same time, Protestants issued a series of statements and warnings to Faulkner, a 50-year-old moderate who has engaged in a series of delicate political moves over the past week.

Faulkner has agreed to meet with the British Prime

Minister, Edward Heath, as well as John Lynch, the Premier of the Irish Republic.

Militant Protestants, including the Rev. Ian Paisley, denounced the talks yesterday, saying that Northern Ireland was "an invention of Mr. Lynch."

Beyond this, the Ulster hardliners are plainly scorned, believing that Faulkner is prepared to accept common compromises that would weaken Protestant control in Northern Ireland. Faulkner denied this yesterday.

No speaking
"Let me be absolutely clear," he said in a radio interview, "I'm not prepared to take part in discussions with anybody which involve any weakening of Northern Ireland's position within the United Kingdom. That's a matter of absolute principle."

He added: "I am going to the talks because the Lynch

has an influence on the Northern Ireland situation which he can exert either for good or ill."

Despite his strong language yesterday, Faulkner has already begun reform measures. During the week, the Prime Minister and his advisers worked on a plan that would allow Catholics to

(Continued on Page 1)

Khrushchev buried; no praise from Kremlin

By Bernard Weinreich

THE NEW YORK GOVERNOR, MOSCOW—Social

authorities yesterday morning broke their silence and announced "with sorrow" the death on Saturday of farm-foreman Nikita S. Khrushchev, who will be buried without full state honors later.

A brief obituary in Pravda, the Communist Party paper, avoided any praise of the man who had dominated Soviet political life for 11 years before he was ousted by the current Kremlin leaders in 1961 and relegated to obscurity and disgrace in his own country.

The announcement, made public by Tass, the Soviet press agency, a few hours

before Pravda was to be distributed and.

"The central committee of the Soviet Communist Party and the Council of Ministers of the U.S.S.R. announce with sorrow that on September 11, 1971, after a severe and long illness, the former First Secretary of the Central Committee and Chairman of the Council of Ministers, special plenipotentiary, Nikita Sergeyevich Khrushchev, died at his 78th year."

It was signed by the Central Committee of the party and the Council of Ministers, and not by any of his former Kremlin colleagues, such as Leonid I. Brezhnev, Alexei N. Kosygin, or Nikolai S.

Podgorniy, personally as official obituaries usually are listed.

None was the time of his funeral or any information about it provided the Soviet people, as the Pravda accorded high leaders who are given full state honors. Khrushchev will be buried in the Novodevichy Monastery Cemetery in Moscow, a final resting place for many Russian notables, but a notch below the Kremlin Wall where all other top party leaders have been interred.

Moreover, reflecting the refusal of the Kremlin leaders to end Khrushchev's political disgrace, there will be no public funeral ceremonies. His family has told western correspondents that funeral remarks will be made at the Kremlin Hospital in the Khamovniki section of Moscow where he died from a massive heart attack around noon on Saturday.

The Pravda announcement, which will probably be read over the radio this morning, was the first official word to the Soviet people about the death of the colorful Khrushchev, who achieved significant popularity for his anti-Stalin campaign and his promises of peace and prosperity, but who was scorned by many in his last years as leader for his inefficient economic policies and his crude political behavior.

The Pravda announcement, which will probably be

(Continued on Page 8)

Girls cheated by cabdrivers

By Frank J. Prid

THE NEW YORK GOVERNOR, NEW YORK—A growing number of women and girls coming to New York City for abortions are being victimized by cab drivers who charged them exorbitant fees from the airports for rides to hospitals in and around the city.

"It's the lowest, mean, vicious kind of racket," said Irvin Shuster, administrator of Belfrage General Hospital in Queens. "What kind of mean press on bewildered girls, suddenly in the city for the first time, alone and alone through to begin with?"

Shuster, whose hospital is about a 10-minute trip from LaGuardia Airport, said some girls have been charged as much as \$50 for the ride to metropolitan cab drivers. "I have instructed our security guards to take the maximum number of every cab that brings a girl here," Shuster said, "but sometimes they get away."

Guard
Recently, Shuster said, a girl asked the security guard

on duty at the hospital entrance if she should have been charged \$10 for the trip from LaGuardia (he said meter fare plus \$15 for "going out of the city.")

"The guard ran out," Shuster said, "but the cab had left."

There is no accurate account of how many women have been cheated by cab drivers because many women never report the incident. "We discovered what was going on only after a nurse reported that out-of-town girls on our floor were taking about the terrible high taxi fares," said another hospital official who declined to be identified.

Taxi commissioner Michael J. Lacer said his agency was powerless in such cases unless the victim reports the driver's name. He said a number of these complaints previously were under investigation.

Reported
Lacer said that in several cases reported to the commission, cab drivers had collected girls of all the money

they had brought with them. "Sometimes," he went on, "they take a \$20 bill and say they have no change."

Lacer advised anyone coming into town to make sure the taxi meter "flag" is dropped as soon as the trip

(Continued on Page 8)

Real World

NEW YORK—A 15-county survey on the effects of the 10 percent surcharge on imports has revealed that the surcharge, combined with the decision to allow the dollar to float, has caused considerable resentment as a heavy-handed action. Some countries also fear that it could severely affect their economies and set off cut-throat trade competition among nations.

NEW YORK—Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy said in an interview that he and many of his subordinates feel major forms of gambling should be legalized as a method of fighting organized crime and police corruption. Officials have said that the legalization of sports gambling and the numbers game would be only effective way of limiting corruption of politicians by gamblers.



Trudging home after a hard day's work. (Photo by Jim Wilson)

-Attica prison-

(Continued from Page 3)
rejected the package recommended by the negotiating committee after a conference with Oswald and had added a new demand during the night—the removal of Maxwell as superintendent of the facility.

At 8:30, seats arrived and entered the prison only to wait out 25 minutes later flanked by Hadille and William M. Komler, the lawyer, to announce:

"This morning the Commissioner said his side would not let me in, saying that if I was not going inside to encourage the prisoners to accept the so-called demands made by the committee they did not want me. I'm not going to do that. I will not encourage them (the prisoners) to compromise their position."

The murder of a policeman or correctional

officer during a felony case with it the possible death penalty in New York state.

Kusner said: "This is an instance where lives are at stake. If lives have any meaning there should be serious reconsideration of the state rejection of the prisoners' two main demands."

"If on the other hand the state takes the position that the guards are expendable then the state can cause the murder of perhaps a thousand persons." He said that it was perhaps a technical error for the state authorities to refuse the entry of News to the prisoners.

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PUZZLE

By Joyce Banasher

ACROSS
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containing
8 Offshoot
10 Imperious-
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DOWN
14 —de-cans
16 Child, comb.
18 Anker
17 Two-time
President

20 Marlin
21 Composites
22 First name
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President

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24 Fact; var.
26 Bank
27 Tent
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29 Wren
30 Burden
31 Sower
32 Cavalier
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36 Youthful
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Fast Facts: 100,000

8 13 14

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



8 13 14

CRYPTOGRAM By F. B. Crockett

GET PARS CARY PLAYS

NO. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

Yesterday's cryptogram. After falling for
hours, could be also found for it.

Poor Richard's

Chapel Hill's only
authentic surplus store



Lee Straight & Flare Bottom Denims	\$7.00-\$9.50
Live-In Brushed Denims	\$8.50
Live-In Embroidered Denims	\$8.95
Middlesex Flair Jeans	\$4.95

All other denims \$5.95

Lee Corduroys	\$8.50-\$12.00
Fall Knit Shirts	\$6.50-\$10.29
Summer Knit Shirts	90% off
Group of Corduroy Flares	50% off
Used Field Jackets	\$4.95-\$7.50
U.S. Navy 13" Button Bel Bottom pants	\$9.95
U.S. Navy Crewneck Sweaters	\$7.29
U.S. & English Navy Peacocks	\$9.95-\$24.95
Fatigue, Khaki, Military Uniform, Camping equipment, Pack, bags, ties, belts, assorted odds and ends	

New arrival-corduroy and brushed denim

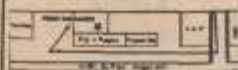
LOW cut bell bottom hip-huggers with

He and She sizes

All at the best prices in town

Special notice

Mrs. Edna Bradner Psychic card reader, will give card readings every other
Thursday at the Holiday Inn, 15-501 Bypass from 12 noon-7:00 p.m. Next
Reading Thurs. Sept. 16, 1971



the chronicle

DUKE'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Today is Monday, September 12, 1971.

On this day in 1943, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was elected president of the Chinese National Government. Who would have known then that 30 years later he'd still use the same job?

Hoping that someone tells him soon that when Richard Nixon leaves there's been a revolution in China, this is the well-informed Chronicle, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina, where we have about 100 years before Nixon did. Volume 67, Number 7, Near 2663, Business 6588.

UDI

The question of where to buy your weekly groceries has probably never been one worthy of much deliberation.

If you are a careful buyer, you might check the newspaper each week for sales at specific stores. If you live on campus and don't have or can't borrow a car, you probably end up at one of the markets near East Campus. If you are better able to get around, you might end up shopping at any of a number of supermarkets in Durham.

Whatever your situation it is not likely that you have had any reason up to now to base your "decision" on where to shop each week on anything other than financial or practical reasons. And it is not likely that up to now either of these has been that great a factor in your decision or made that great a difference to you as far as saving money or time.

The opening this summer of United Durham Incorporated has changed all this.

Two years ago many Duke students bought groceries in UDI. That money has since been used to establish a supermarket which is owned and run by black people. Its profits will be

used for other projects beneficial to black people and, in particular, low income black people. In addition, the market provides a discount on all merchandise to low income stockholders.

Located at 602 N. Mangum Street, the UDI supermarket provides the opportunity for that dollar you spend to do something constructive for somebody else, while enabling you to purchase food economically.

Those of you without transportation, we realize, will not find it very convenient to travel all the way downtown just to buy groceries. Recently, however, ASDU is working on obtaining another Student Activities vehicle which would be used to provide transportation weekly to the UDI store. Often there are few alternatives. One major industry or business probably exploits as much as the next. The list of defense contractors includes hundreds of seemingly harmless manufacturers.

In this case, however, which store you buy from can make a difference both for you and for many low income people in Durham. Think about that the next time you drive out to Northgate.

Editing

Invariably, news articles reflect the prejudices of the journalist and oftentimes, the organization for which he or she works. We at the Chronicle, while dependent on news from outside sources, feel it is important that these times when they are biased or incorrectly or unfairly portray a group or individual be edited out of our copy.

Specifically, in news articles supplied to us by Lexington News Service, we attempt to remove editorialization in order the articles more consistent with Chronicle news style.

And with New York Times copy, we edit out use of the words Mr. Mrs. and Mrs., as they reflect societal roles which the editorial council does not accept.

The words "enemy" and "Viet Cong" in Times copy are changed to "rebels," "insurgents," and "Provisional Revolutionary Government." Favos as the former words are biased against these forces in the Vietnamese struggle. Also, the phrase "South Vietnamese forces" is changed to "Nguyen government forces" to more accurately describe the nature of the forces in conflict in Vietnam.

Three changes, adopted by the Editorial Council, are the only changes made in copy from ENR and the Times other than in length of the articles. If this policy, or any other reflecting on the editing of copy for this newspaper, are decided by the Editorial Council, motion will be forthcoming in this column.

The Chronicle reserves the right to make corrections. Letters should be typed on a 50 space lined, 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 inch stationery, no longer than 400 words or 10 lines. All letters must be signed with name or preferred title. Address is care of the editorial council, 4000 Duke Station or, through campus mail, to Powers Building.

The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of Duke University, its students, faculty, administration or trustees.

Outgoing editors express the regrets of the editorial council toward columns and cartoons appearing in the issue of the month.



'AM VOTING FOR THE INCUMBENT—I ADMIRE HIS DISCIPLINEDNESS, COURAGE, STRAIGHTFORWARDNESS, INTEGRITY, THYACHTY AND ADMINISTRATIVE ABILITY IN FISCAL MATTERS'

Some day soon—

Body politic

Andy Parker

The game of politics has changed dramatically in the last year and a half at Duke.

The traditional issues remain but the usual means of struggling for change have gone to the winds. The question today is who can keep up with Terry Sanford as he makes Duke in the image and with the national impact across its mind.

There is an getting away from the fact that in his short time here, Sanford has brought as much change to Duke as his predecessor did in five years. No matter how much we regret the idea of the sun of leader working, we should recognize that political roles of this new man have been most responsible for these changes.

Sanford has the necessary ability, talent as most successful politicians, of telling a group what it wants to hear regardless of its accuracy, and getting away with it. Whether it contradicts what he tells other matters little as long as he delivers some piece of the picture which the masses, in the various groups, from radical to conservative, are looking for.

His success in this has been considerably hyped throughout the Sanford administration, one with which he will have to make his peace, or fast, upon taking in the new future. In the faculty specifically the older and more outworn members. The creation of the Institute for Policy Studies is exemplary of his dealings with academic matters.

Although a year and a half in the planning, it looked too late students in faculty in the process and the director, as aide to the former governor, was brought in from outside. It is as if some other function of the political science department have been expedited by this new presidential project. The appointment to the Institute of Eugene Patterson, former managing editor of the Lexington Post, who, like Sanford, has an PhD, is a clear sign of confidence with the faculty.

The appointment of faculty members such as Patterson and White Morris, former editor of Haysen as professors of the study is but in keeping with academic tradition at Duke. These appointments, which originally through the president, are indicative of his openness that the traditional

departmentalized academic attitudes are not adequate in today's society. It is a perspective to which many faculty members find it quite difficult to adjust, but they are learning quite rapidly that when they stand in the way of change it is all too easy to move right around them.

If all goes well, Sanford's chosen path of University development should satisfy all constituent groups, the faculty being no exception. This path revolves around Duke becoming a national force, particularly in matters of public affairs. Already this is taking place through the reorganization of the Center for Southern Studies, the creation of the Institute and the attraction of men like Edmund and Morris. And in keeping with the regional emphasis he provided, Sanford has begun work to establish a Southern Regional Growth Board to coordinate change throughout the South.

In addition, the president has traveled extensively, giving speeches and becoming a spokesman for the broad educational establishment, much in the vein of Yale's Kingman Brewster.

The end result of this effort, according to Sanford, is to put Duke on "the cutting edge" with the prestigious universities of the nation. If this can occur in the next future, it should put the leader as an important member of the University. The alumni will be satisfied seeing Duke mentioned in their magazines (and soon); the student activists will be taught off as Duke becomes a more dynamic place to go to school.

And where does all this leave Sanford in a political sense? While any move will put some premature clouds the Democrats win the White House, a cabinet post in 1973 is a possibility, as is the Senate seat of Sam Ervin in 1975. In any event, the prestige which comes with the creation of an educational empire in the South should be adequate to keep Terry Sanford satisfied here at Duke for the next few years.

The battle of rip-off alley:

Fort Hood GIs boycott Tyrell's

Illustration: Dennis H. Jones
It's a great, that just by every name. You'll find it in every industry town. It's usually a couple of blocks long.

Curse, hardly constructed shops selling flimsy clothes, jewelry and skin. Gals. There's a pool hall, some beauty companies and some new places, a drug store or two featuring African comics and playing several pool tables, an array of pin-ball machines and rifle ranges.

GIs call it Rip-Off Alley. In Killeen, Texas, the town closest to the Army's huge military installation of Fort Hood, it's Avenue D.

And right smack in the middle of Ave. D is Tyrell's Jewels Inc., a world-wide jewelry chain with stores in towns near almost every U.S. city has almost the world.

—as GI once believed at Fort Hood
KILLEEN, Tex. (UPI)—Tyrell's specialty is getting young GIs away from their wives for the first time, to buy an expensive piece of jewelry for the girl back home, whether it's a man or a girl friend.

They do a brisk trade in engagement rings and men with golden coils pulled called the Golden Chain Pin—an expensive diamond bracelet sold as a gift for mother.

Tyrell's glass each new television a 20-page manual that includes detailed instruction of sales pitches with word for word dialogue that have to be memorized.

How's that one-wrap?

But, may I ask you a question before you leave? What would you

do to any man who married your mother? Before you start making off, remember! INDIFFERENCE AND NEGLECT CAN KILL A WOMAN WORSE THAN CHLOROFORM.

Now tell me how long has it been since you did something nice. I mean really nice for your mother? Not on her birthday or Mother's Day, or Christmas or some other holiday, but just out of the clear blue sky, when did you do something extra nice to say, "Mom, I love you?"

Place a thumb to your nose, please. A chance is fled, this question, but not long enough for him to make any defense.

If you're like most fellows, like you're always intending to probably do something, but you never quite get around to it. Well, we have something here that is convenient with expense to your mother all the love that is in your heart.

(Keep boy top closed, but tap it significantly with one finger. Speak slowly and reverently.)

Here's another one:

The salesman tells a prospect that he has just talked to another young man, who was buying a couple of articles for his mother's coffin. The salesman cautions him: "Don't wait until it's too late to see me, thanks. Don't wait until your mom is in her coffin. Honor the living, not the dead. With this pin your mother will always have you with her."

Tyrell's honors the dead by maintaining "honor roll" of GIs killed in Vietnam before they had paid off their bills to Tyrell's.

As part of their spring offensive this year, anti-war GIs at Fort Hood decided to show the attitude on Tyrell's. At the Annual Father Day Demonstration May 11, the Killeen Spring Offensive Committee (KSOC) called for a GI civilian boycott of Tyrell's. They made their demands of the jewelry chain.

"Stop sneaking selling and other high pressure sales techniques."

"Stop exploiting GI homesickness."

"End camp intervention and cooperation in pay-to-kill army, defunct the money GI does Tyrell's from their paychecks."

"Remove the honor roll."

The boycott began with picketing in front of the store a few days before the monthly meeting scheduled at the end of May. Tyrell's owners, angry that they had made only one sale on the picket weekend, soon cut armed guards against two women on the street staff of the Ohio State Coffee House.

That night, GIs and civilians set up a picket line in front of the jewelry store. The picketing under the watchful eyes of Killeen police was maintained for the entire weekend and this time Tyrell's didn't make a sale.

By May 21, Killeen's business community was in an uproar. Business began circulating that KSOC was planning to shut down the entire town. When the picket line was removed the next day, the police moved in and without warning arrested everyone in the line—eight GIs and two civilians. Four of the GIs were Vietnam

veterans. The ten were held overnight and were charged the following morning with parading without a permit and participating in an illegal secondary boycott.

But was not \$2,200. But lawyers were put in reduced to \$900 and the ten are out of jail.

The secondary boycott law is a 1947 statute outlawing boycotts called by people who aren't themselves on strike to support strikers. It is not legally applicable to the consumer boycott against Tyrell's.

During one conversation with the major city manager and city council, the Ohio firm staff and KSOC learned that the ten were apparently backed after Mayor Lindley called the mayor of Wapahitan, Ind., for Fort Hood, where a similar boycott had been organized since June 1967. The Wapahitan mayor said that the boycott there had "closed the town doors." Mayor Lindley wanted to make sure that Killeen started open.

Mayor Lindley concluded his discussion of the phone call by telling the radicals, "remember what happened in Wapahitan." A little over a year ago, the GI coffee house in Wapahitan was shut into and the floor of the building was destroyed by a bomb. No one has ever been arrested for that attack.

Local business owners are circulating against the boycott. Ted Campbell, owner of Campbell Chevrolet and the Indians (the only commercial auto in Killeen) drove past the Chevrolet in June 5 and immediately filed a complaint against one staff person for

"violation of the city's noise ordinance." The noise was made from a loud playing made the first. Bands have played at the intersection every weekend for the past 8 months, and there have been more any complaints before.

Then in the June 11 edition of the *Killeen Daily Herald* Council claimed that his Chevrolet Company had "received a letter telling them to take down an American flag at the business in which would be taken." He also claimed that his car had been vandalized.

Seattle, a local Baptist minister, and owner of Seattle's Gun Shop, has started a campaign called Red Up with the Ohio Street. He's been passing out leaflets and circulating a petition to get the State out of town.

Meanwhile, there has been a massive outpouring of support for the Fort Hood GIs from many civilians and labor and civil liberties organizations in Texas. The Texas State AFL-CIO is openly supporting KSOC efforts and has offered legal help, since the secondary boycott law has been used extensively against Texas unions.

Other groups who have rallied around the GIs are Nader's Raiders, Ramsey Clark's Committee to Defend Public Justice, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), the American Civil Liberties Union and Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

All of the groups plan to join Fort Hood GIs on a picket line in front of Tyrell's on June 20. "Simultaneous Demonstration" is planned at Tyrell's stores in other army towns. GIs are also circulating a petition asking Congress to defend the constitutional rights of GIs.

A committee to defend the rights of Fort Hood GIs has been organized and needs funds. While P.O. Box 1262, Killeen, Texas 76541. Also and letters to Texas and Los Angeles and City Manager Lloyd Thoms at Killeen City Hall, Killeen, Texas.



Dr. Hip pocrates

marijuana and cirrhosis?

—Eugene Schoenfeld, M.D.

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

I have a very embarrassing problem. My wife and I periodically breathe out in what sometimes becomes an adverse people. My complexion isn't oily to I don't think that has anything to do with it.

I have tried soap, benzocaine and alcohol to no avail. What should I do?

ANSWER: My Ministry of Research recommends exposure to fresh air and sunshine for you are where on the beach, begin with fresh exposure, otherwise you'll be unable to use your real mud for solving. If you don't have a convenient place for swimming you could use a bathing—dub with carmine. Wearing cotton underwear rather than nylon may also be helpful.

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

I am 32 and up, two boys 17. Three months ago we were at this party and he asked me to have sex with him. I was going with him for two years and I guess I kept telling myself that it wouldn't hurt to feel good. Right in the middle I said but I was a virgin and he quit.

Now I haven't had my period for 2 months and I don't feel too well. Could the pregnancy? I'm afraid to go to a doctor and I want.

ANSWER: Intercourse and short of sub-organ system interruption is a very poor means of birth control. Even though coitus interruptus is a small amount of prostatic fluid is present which can contain sperm

cells. So it's possible you are pregnant. Call your local health department to learn when you can obtain a pregnancy test.

It's also possible your period is delayed because of emotional upset.

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

Can marijuana cause cirrhosis of the liver? An article in the *British Medical Journal* (Lancet) in 1969 (vol. 1, page 778) was titled "Possible hepatotoxicity of Cannabis." The article includes a description of the toxic "hepatic liver dysfunction." Tests in 1969 "Malignant tumors."

I shared some disappointment when one of these kinds of studies can't come up with "any evidence convincingly points to the deleterious damage."

ANSWER: A study of 31 American GIs stationed in West Germany who smoked hashish in common quantities over a period of several months appeared in the June 21, 1971 *Journal of the A.M.A.* The 12 Army GIs and 19 GIs were authorized "Medical Marijuana" (associated with hashish) found that respiratory ailments were the principal source of problems. Heavy hashish use causes the same throat and lung problems associated with tobacco.

The Army studies did have function studies on all their 31 patients because of the British report you cited. None of the GIs were found to have any evidence of liver disease.

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

I am 22 years old and have been going with the most beautiful girl for the past 2 years. We're engaged and will be married in about 2 weeks. She's really beautiful people.

We've been smoking pot for about 3 years but only in moderation. My problem started last January when my doctor's strength showed me an article in the paper really putting down pot. But the doctor's health is a matter that the government took time to read that put something I heard happened in some males.

But 3 years we've been getting it on 20 times a week but for the last 100 we should be full after I used that article it was so wrong. I realize that the only thing that is wrong with me is that I've lost my confidence but have I supposed to get it back? If that girl leaves me then I'm going to have to get me away.

I don't have the bread to be a drink and we've been married for the last 3 years. I'm considering divorce because we're not married yet.

ANSWER: Many "free clinics" have physicians attending who are of low quality and the Department of mental health of your local health department for a referral. But some you need to be treated by a newspaper editor perhaps you'll respond due to this one. William M.D. president of the A.M.A. said that marijuana "makes a man of all animals." If a man of 30 years is admitted there was no evidence for this statement but if the words released marijuana he had accomplished his purpose. In other words Dr. Hall has "worked."

Durham Allied Arts announces class schedule

Allied Arts of Durham announces a broad schedule of classes in the arts for its fall semester. The teaching staff includes eight new instructors, all of whom are noted in their respective fields. Classes will be offered in art, drama, music, crafts, dance, and photography. Registration Day for all classes will be September 16, at the Allied Arts Center, 810 West Practice Street, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Enrollment for classes will be accepted September 15 through 22. The Fall term begins the week of September 27.

The Theatre arts division will emphasize drama work for young people. Drama for junior teens, ages 13-15, will be taught by Mrs. Margareta Freeman. The class which will meet on Saturdays from 11:00-1:00 p.m. will offer acting instruction and participation in a performance. Mrs. Freeman, a native of England, is a graduate of the University of Leeds and has extensive theatre experience in both acting and directing.

Creative Dramatics will be taught by Mrs. Judy Klein. Mrs. Klein will offer the course for ages 5-8 on Tuesdays 4:00-5:00 p.m. and on Thursdays 4:00-5:00 p.m. for ages 8-11. The course will emphasize expanding

creativity and the use of props. Mrs. Klein who studied at the University of New Hampshire has taught drama at the Madras Arts and Science Center. She has also given several demonstrations in creative dramatics in this area.

Music—Music classes will offer instruction both for the listener and the participant. Mr. Harold Oliver, a member of the Duke Music family, will teach a course in "Listening Creatively to Music" for teens and adults. This class, which will meet on Tuesday evenings from 8:00-9:00 p.m. will investigate the structural characteristics of works chosen by the class. The class will also be encouraged to improve their own musical structures.

Mr. Oliver who holds degrees from Yale School of Music and Princeton University will offer a second course in Music Theory Fundamentals on Tuesday evenings, 8:00-10:00 p.m. This course, designed for those with ability to read music, will work on basic techniques, skills, and concepts. Recorder classes will be offered on Monday evenings, 7:30-9:30 p.m. by Miss Katherine Gensler, President of the Triangle Recorder Society.

Classes in Oil Painting, Sculpture, and Watercolor

will be sponsored by the Durham Art Guild. Mrs. Lucille Cole, local artist will teach oil painting for intermediates and Advanced on Monday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mrs. Martha Wilkins is an instructor of sculpture. A studio course for adults, beginners and advanced, will meet on Tuesday 8:00-10:00 p.m.

A new member of the Allied Arts teaching staff, Mrs. Nancy Gilmore, will offer a course in Watercolor for adults on Tuesday 7:00-9:00 p.m. Mrs. Gilmore is chairman of the Art Department at North Carolina Central University.

Ballroom classes will be taught by Mrs. Georgia Clump. Her classes will be

designed to cover all degrees of experience. Mrs. Clump will also offer again a course in Body Conditioning. This class will meet on Thursday evenings. Mrs. Lynn Clark will offer classes for all levels in Modern Dance.

An expanded program in Dance Rhythmic will be taught by Mrs. Shirley Griffin and Mrs. Lydia Gil. Dance Rhythmic is a method of teaching movement through natural body movement, on dancing and improvisation. Plans include, meeting in a more developed class in crafts at Allied Arts will include Ceramics, mostly in the person Mrs. Gil will offer separate classes for 2- and 3-year olds on Monday mornings. Mrs.

Griffin will instruct three classes on Monday afternoons. Adults, 4 and 5 year olds, and 6 through 8 year olds.

Photography will be taught on Wednesday 7:00-9:00 p.m. by Mr. Alan Schuler. Mr. Schuler has experience in freestyle in photojournalism, portraits, and nature photography. His course will stress the basics of photography and geared to the particular needs of the individual student.

Weaving, Tie-Dye, and Macramé classes will be taught by Mrs. Nancy Laidlaw who has studied at the Pottery School of Crafts. A beginners class will meet on Mondays, 7:30-9:30 p.m. and an advanced class will meet

on Wednesday 7:30-9:30 p.m. Miss Frances Jeffers who has extensive experience in the field, will instruct a class in weaving. This class will meet Wednesday 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Mary Eide Brown will teach Tie-Dyeing on Wednesdays 8:00-12:00 noon. Mrs. Brown has studied Tie-Dyeing in England and has taught in Chapel Hill. A special three sessions including in Macramé will be offered by Mrs. Mary E. Long. Each Saturday meeting will be from 10:00-12:00 p.m. scheduled for November 13, 20, and December 4.

Further information on classes can be obtained by contacting the Allied Arts Center, 810 West Practice Street.

'Blacktop:' Taylor, Wilson, Chevy

By Lee Wright

Journalist

Other than its lack of plot, acting, direction, and entertainment, "Two Lane Blacktop" offers to those unfortunate enough to see it a 97 minute mental screaming. Although plot is not an absolute necessity, motion pictures tend to be more entertaining if they have one.

Obviously the writers felt that the taffy premises of all

these fast cars would be sufficient to attract a certain audience. They probably understood that this audience wouldn't care too much about the people involved, and would be content with automobile notes.

It seems, however, that the writers didn't inform director Monte Hellman of their anticipated audience. Instead of casting pointers in the rules that were allotted like logic car races do not count as dialogue, he cast people—actual human beings.

James Taylor

An even graver error was casting the tremendously popular James Taylor and straining thousands of his unsuspecting admirers to this specific film. Fortunately, both Taylor's face and the racing freaks left the theater

without the film, because they need not worry about James forsaking singing to devote full attention to acting (?!), and the car freaks, because an automobile was finally given a bigger part than the action.

For the mental delinquents there was Warren Oates, whose main purpose in the film was to participate in a series of disconnected, backslashed, and generally unfunny comic relief scenes. Believe me, those scenes were not relieving. The most relieving thing about "Two Lane Blacktop" was when it finally ended.

"65 Chevy" The movie was not without some redeeming qualities. If nothing else it revealed the underside extent to which some people have

become dependent on machines. The characters were known simply as the Driver, the Mechanic, the Girl. The car was the only participant named.

By the way, the car was played with a great deal of screaming, exhaust, and sparkling middle by a '65 Chevy. The Girl was played by Laurie Bird, her most memorable contribution to the dialogue was a timely observation: "I got to see a leek."

Debbie Wilson was mechanized as could be expected in her portrayal of the Mechanic. One can only slump into the deepest melancholy at the news of the monetary success of this film. For it means more of the same will soon follow.

Archive accepting articles

The *Archiver* Duke University's literary magazine, is accepting contributions for its Autumn

issue. Fiction, poetry and artwork are welcome, and can be delivered to the *Archiver* office, 307 Union Tower, or mailed to the magazine at Box 4600, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706. Essays of high quality and interest may be printed.

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

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Duke stuns Florida in opener

By Bob Peltz

Associated Sports Editor

TAMPA, Fla.—A courageous Duke defense came up with the big play time and time again on Saturday night, including that one last time, to stun nationally ranked Florida, 12-6, before a capacity-plus crowd in Tampa Stadium.

Although the Blue Devils had trouble crossing the goal line, quarterback Dennis Batyshor and fullback Steve Jones got the Big Blue close enough for Dave Wright to split the crossbar four times on field goal attempts for the win.

The offensive line made the running possible as they opened gaping holes of 44 yards and then added kicks of 43, 34, and 22 to set still invisible Tampa marks for the most field goals in a game with four.

The game lived up to all its advance billing as the beginning of the New Duke Era as the 51,677 spectators saw the start of what could be a return to the national spotlight for the Blue Devils. Coach McGee's crew put on what an impressive performance on both offense and defense that the highly partisan Florida crowd left the stadium in apoplectic disbelief.

Coach McGee's crew put on such an impressive performance on both offense and defense that the highly partisan Florida crowd left the stadium in apoplectic disbelief.

Coach Jerry McGee summed the night up best by saying, "They (Duke) stood up in the end and played like true champions with a lot of pride. They also showed the discipline to carry out the game plan so well. They wanted to win more than Florida and they weren't going to be denied."

Overall the defense did a remarkable job in containing one of the nation's most explosive offenses as they lost the rout only a few times. Each time, however, Duke and hardnosed football forced a Gator mistake, which the defense was always there to capitalize on.

Duke scored the first time they had the ball after Florida mysteriously opted to kick after winning the toss. Jones and Zwirko put

and nudged them to the Duke 17. Reeves then hit aply and Jim Vandy on the three, who in turn was hit by Jackson and Hanesberg, forcing the ball to pop loose. Mike Duvies alertly pounced on the fumble and set the stage for the Gator threat.

Duke and Jackson ended another two Florida drives before they were able to mount a drive in the same period with an interception apiece.

Jackson's steal set up Wright's third field goal just before the end of the half. The field goal came after Duke drove from their own 20 back to the Duke 17 with just seven seconds to go in the half. As the last seconds ticked off, Wright calmly put his foot to the pylon from 33 yards out and Duke was suddenly on the long side of a 9-0 margin.

Florida answered their second threat midway through the third period after Duke drove down to the Duke 15. The defense came up with the key play once again as they forced another fumble, recovered by John Hines.

Gators back Florida came back in the next series, however, to finally get on the scoreboard with an eight-yard fumble to Parker pass. The TD came after the Gators recovered Duke's only fumble of the day on the 21. Duke Jackson blocked the PAT attempt and Duke led 9-6.

Fates tell

It seems as if the Fates had decided in advance the games outcome. For afterwards in the locker room, Duke QB Dennis Batyshor said that a fortune teller down in Orlando had predicted the Blue Devils win two weeks ago.

"We didn't know anything about points or the line," said Baty. "She just read my palm and predicted that we would win our opener by six points. I didn't tell anybody at the time except for a few close friends."

together a devastating one-two punch and worked the ball down to the Florida 27, before the attack ran out of gas, setting up Wright's first boot—a 44 yard field goal.

Duke and Florida battled in Gator territory for the next three areas of downs, until the Blue Devils took over on their own 47 midway through the period. Duke then worked the ball down to the five on the hard running of Jones, but were finally stopped by the Gator defense.

Enter Wright once again and the score was 9-6, Duke.

Serious drive The Gators opened the second period with their first serious drive of the evening



Duke fullback Steve Jones continued where he left off from last year on Saturday night against the Gators. Here Jones hurdles some Georgia Tech defenders in closing in on the end zone. (Photo by Cranford)

The defense showed its poise and good rushing at this point in not panicking as the momentum started to swing in favor of Florida. The Gators were forced into two more mistakes, a fumble recovered by Duvies and an interception by Hanesberg to turn things around again. The interception set up the first Wright field goal from 33 yards out, giving Duke its first margin of 12-6.

Florida refused to quit, however, and started a determined march down field in the fading minutes of the game. The Duke defenders put it all together for that one last and most important time to hold tight.

The defense put the pressure on Reeves forcing five straight incompletions from the 16. Rob Parrish hit Reeves twice just as he was releasing the ball forcing two

of the attempts to go astray. After it was all over the words of Coach McGee echoed in the players' minds. "They wanted to win more than Florida and they weren't going to be denied."

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Duke linebacker Larry Murdock (37) puts the clamps on North Carolina's all-American Don McCasley in last year's game. (Photo by Terry Wolff)

ACC teams lose close ones

By Andy Burnes

Assistant Sports Editor
While Duke was upsetting Florida, all other ACC football teams are aching, and most came out on the short end.

MARTLAND bowed to Villanova 28-13, for the ACC club's second consecutive disastrous loss to the Philadelphia entity. Villanova took a 21-0 halftime lead, but they managed to survive two straight Tom Touchdowns to get the win.

Maryland's Seible offense gained only 26 yards on the ground, while quarterbacks Jeff Higgins and Al Willis managed only seven completions in 28 attempts. Wildcat QB Darryl Woodard scored for the visitors, as he passed for three touchdowns.

K.C. STATE scored three touchdowns, almost a third as many as they tallied the entire 1970 season, but they all went for naught, as visiting Kent State emerged victorious in a 25-21 thriller. Gordon Ober's field goal with eight seconds remaining proved decisive for the visitors.

Personnel basketball powerhouse Kentucky landed the trick on the pitman, by

edging Clemson 13-10. Kentucky sophomore Doug Roten on the opening kickoff 98 yards for a TD, and place kicker Tom Korte hunted two field goals to account for the Wildcat's scoring.

The CLEMSON aerial attack was impotent, as 4 of 17 passes went incomplete, with 3 more intercepted.

Navy scored all 10 of its points in the third quarter, good enough to earn a 104 victory over VIRGINIA. Three fumbles, and key penalties hurt the host Cavaliers, who dominated the first half (4 plays, while taking a short-lived 2-0 lead).

Pre-season favorite WAKE FOREST suffered through three scoreless periods before succumbing to a determined Davidson team, 27-7. Quarterback Larry Russell swamped for all four Wake touchdowns, with runs of 1, 16, 6, and 2 yards. Finding Davidson scored early on a one yard run from Scott Shipps to Richard Neal.

NORTH CAROLINA scored one touchdown in each quarter, en route to a 28-0 whitewash over host Richmond. The Tar Heels amassed 350 yards on the ground, lead by Don McCasley's hot approach. The

Devils' linebacker crew boasts veterans, depth

By Bob Heller

Sports Editor

Despite the loss of third team all-American Dick Middle, the Blue Devil linebacker crew this year is long on both talent and experience.

Tei-captain Larry Murdock will be the strong side linebacker and will call the defensive signals. Murdock has more experience than any of the other linebackers, and he registered 120 tackles as a sophomore.

Last season, Murdock was credited with 18 tackles against Georgia Tech and 16

against both Wake Forest and West Virginia.

Rob Eskin, a team return and a newcomer on defense, will be the top middle linebacker. He missed all of spring practice with a knee injury, and was moved from his familiar offensive guard position just this fall.

Jerry Giffin, a defensive end last spring, has been shifted to the weak side linebacker position. The spot is not strange to him, though, as the speedily Giffin believed there last season.

Veteran Paul Johnston and Mike Peck will be more than capable reserves at the strong and middle positions. Johnston started nine games last sophomore year, replacing the injured Eskin. Peck, a junior, also has considerable action as a sophomore. His top game was against Maryland, when he had 12 tackles in a stringing role.

Starting up Giffin will be junior Jack Childers. His forte is his play of the run, and his fine speed also helps out.

Coach Larry Thompson contends that there is not much difference among the top five linebackers, and any three are capable of starting a game.

"We're going to do some blocking," promises Thompson. "You have to in order to defend against a

good passing team. Overall, we've been pleased with linemen in practice, though we'll be concentrating on pass protection more."

"With our defensive scheme, we have a lot of flexibility in our pass defense. Our speed will help out the secondary quite a bit," concludes Thompson.

Considering that the Blue Devil defense had one of the nation's most explosive offenses to last year's touchdown, Saturday night, the linebacker crew more than did its job.

Dawson leaves

Junior Jeff Dawson, a key member of last year's basketball team, will not return to Duke this year.

Basketball coach Bucky Harris told the Chronicle yesterday. "I received a letter from Jeff last Thursday informing me that he will not return. I tried to get in touch with him, but he refused to communicate."

It is believed that Dawson will enroll at the University of Illinois.

A look at independents

Notre Dame again the team to beat

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of articles previewing major college football across the nation.

By Bob Heller

Assistant Sports Editor

The pick of the best independent school in the nation isn't a tough one at all, but after that the programming gets a bit

rougher the further one goes.

Notre Dame will start its yearly assault on the national title with its first game and should be the class of the independents.

Georgia Tech, which has a good shot at the Top Ten, will probably be next followed by a pair of eastern schools in Syracuse and Penn State. Other top teams include Tulane, Cincinnati, South Carolina, Houston and West Virginia.

The picks are pure conjecture, however, as there

is no common denominator such as similar opponents or league standing to rate the teams' performances.

Thomas game
Although the Fighting Irish will be returning without a QB, losing just Joe Thompson, they have 18 starters coming back, including all-American receiver Timmy Garwood. The offense looks tough and it is likely that Art Paschall will have the quarterback to lead it by the first game.

Notre Dame will have a fine crew of receivers and runners along with their usual great defense. Look for another outstanding year for the Irish.

Georgia Tech is finally back home in big time college football again after a brief straying. The Wrenches' Wreck will be without all-American Rick Ponder, but otherwise will be basically the same team that did so well last year.

QB Ed McCann, who alternated last year, will lead

the offense which set all sorts of school records in 1970. The running duo of Brent Cunningham and Rob Healy will also return in hopes of emulating even more records. Added to its team-talent are eight home games, which certainly won't hurt the Yellow Jackets.

Lambert Trophy

Syracuse and Penn State will probably be battling it out for the Lambert Trophy as the best team in the East this season, with the Orangemen having a slight edge over the Nittany Lions. Ben Schwartzwalder managed to survive a non-resolution at Syracuse and Dave Haggerty's cut of their league without losing his job and should respond with another fine year.

Although quarterbacks, Syracuse will have 11 starters back and should be equally strong on both offense and defense. Assuming minimal conflict doesn't break out, some gains.

Joe Paterno recruited to

five out right formations at Penn State last year just in time to win his last five games in a row. He will have the running combo of Lylett Mitchell and Franco Harris to lead a back "hot" back "hot" type of attack.

Green Wave

The Green Wave will be coming off a 7-5 season with an upset defeat at Miami. Tanne will have a solid, but not occasional offense to go along with its tenacious defense, something which should be another good year.

Cincinnati will be seeing the return of the second best 1-2 running punch in the country when tailback Steve Curran and QB Al Johnson return to action. Add flashy running back Dick Jeter and you have the making of a real powerhouse if the defense can do its job nearly as well.

South Carolina will be without Tommy Bates for the first time in God knows how long, but will have 11 lettermen and competent QB Jackie Young returning from last year's lineup. The Gamecocks will be very tough on the reception department and the defensive secondary, led by Ricky Harris, but will need improvement on both these offensive and defensive lines to make the going successful in their first year as an independent.

Other teams to look for include Florida and maybe even Houston State, Boston College and Tampa.



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This has changed and is no longer true.

Why? Because from two important manufacturers have come two new products: 1. The Smaller Advent Loudspeaker, and 2. The Sansui 350 A AM-FM Stereo Receiver.

The Smaller Advent Loudspeaker
The Smaller Advent Loudspeaker is very similar to the original and by now famous and immensely popular Advent Loudspeaker, only it's smaller. In almost every audible or measurable respect the Smaller Advent is equivalent to the larger. It is the only speaker under one hundred dollars (and it's a happy thirty dollars under 10) which can reproduce the lowest notes of a string bass, while maintaining a outstanding octave-to-octave tonal balance in all source material.

"That's ridiculous," you say. "How is it possible?"

Advent has accomplished this in a way that is ultimately rational, although somewhat unusual.

To make a relatively inexpensive loudspeaker, most manufacturers redesign one of their medium-priced loudspeakers using less expensive components and sacrifice at least an octave at each end of the musical spectrum. Because most music is produced in the middle of the audio range — where these loudspeakers may well sound fine — the resulting speaker will serve many peoples' needs.

Advent took a different approach (to avoid such a compromised design): their first consideration was to build a loudspeaker which would reproduce the entire range of music, including the lowest bass, each octave in proper balance with each other. Advent didn't choose to ask you to give up an octave of bass just because you aren't Daddy Warbucks. (The amount of pleasure you get from your system has a lot to do with the lowest frequencies.)

To build a smaller speaker which covers the full musical range, Advent has had to give up a small amount of efficiency. (Ergo: the small Advent will not play as loudly as some of the larger, more costly speaker systems we sell.) It won't fill a large auditorium.

But unless your listening room is extremely large, it will more than fill it with sound. The Smaller Advent Loudspeaker is designed with a four ohm impedance to take

advantage of the increased power available at this impedance from transistorized amplifiers — power at extremely low distortion, such as is available from the new Sansui 350A stereo receiver.

The Sansui 350A
has brought down the price of clean undistorted power — without which the Smaller Advent Loudspeaker will not sound up to its potential (or up to our ambitious claims).

It delivers twenty two watts per channel, RMS. (RMS is the most demanding and least flashy of the various power rating systems). The Sansui 350A will produce these twenty two watts at 20 cycles, at 1000 cycles, and at 20,000 cycles without annoying coloration or distortion.

The Sansui 350A is the perfect match for the Smaller Advent Loudspeakers; less power would leave you and the speakers unfulfilled; more might constitute excess spending.

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