

Watch for our special sports issue on Friday.

the chronicle

DUKE'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Volume 67, Number 9

Durham, North Carolina

Wednesday, September 15, 1971

Weather

On local weather watch: The University's weather station has been open since 1960 and has recorded "major and minor" high in the area for today and tomorrow.

Students arrested by security for trespassing in Duke Gardens

By Bruce Smith

Times Reporter

Campus security officers arrested two Duke students for trespassing in the South P. Duke Gardens after the 8 p.m. closing hour on Friday night, September 10.

Henry L. West, one of the two students, was taken to Durham police headquarters and subsequently released without bail. The other student escaped the officers and fled on foot, West told the Chronicle Friday.

The second student is still at large and his identity is unknown, according to T.W. Martin, Duke security's acting director.

Guilt

West pled guilty to a trespassing charge in District Court Friday morning, September 10. The case was ruled continued, on the condition that he not enter the Duke Gardens illegally again, according to West. West was required to pay \$15 in court costs.

Martin said in a telephone interview yesterday that he had sent a full report of the incident to Richard Cox, dean of undergraduate men. Cox told the Chronicle yesterday that William Griffith, dean of student affairs, would decide whether there is probable cause for judicial board action.

The two students entered the Gardens shortly after the 8 p.m. closing hour, West said. They both saw a sign at the gate which said that the Gardens were open only from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

"But I just didn't believe it. I thought maybe it applied only to people not in the Duke community," West said.

Flight

According to Martin, two security officers patrolling the area behind the Allen building saw the two students leaving the Gardens at about 8:45. One student was carrying the sign listing the Gardens hours. The students ran, and the officers chased and apprehended them, Martin said.

The security officers took the students to Duke security

headquarters for interrogation. Martin continued. After some questioning, the officers were preparing to take the two to Durham police headquarters when they tried to run again. West was recognized but his companion was not, according to Martin.

"They'll never find him now," West said. "He got a haircut."

West said, contrary to Martin's account of the security report of the incident, that he did not try to escape the officers at security headquarters. He said that he remained where his companion ran, and that officers returned and handcuffed him after trying to catch the other student.

Larceny

West was charged with trespassing and could have been charged also with larceny of University property (the sign), Martin said. West said that it was his companion who pulled up the sign. He added that the other student threw the sign into the Gardens pond. The arresting officers saw this and therefore recommended that West not be charged with larceny, according to Martin.

Assault

The University has always maintained 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. hours in the Gardens, Martin said, but the policy has not been publicized or enforced. There were a number of assaults on women in the Gardens this past summer. Since then signs have been posted and Duke security has been asked to enforce the hours.

Business manager suggests traffic commission change

By Bill Alexander

James Adams, Duke business manager, said yesterday in an interview that he recently sent a recommendation to the administration that the 2.5-3 p.m. traffic commission be replaced by a four-member council.

Commenting on the existing commission, Adams said, "It is just too large for any effective regulation of traffic. It has become a vent for emotionality and is a real waste of time."

The alternative he before the administration is a 4-member body, consisting of a student representative, a faculty member, a member of

the administration, and one non-academic university employee.

Optimism

Adams was optimistic about the approval of his plan, but he said there was no indication as to when the administration would act on it.

Adams said he felt last year's commission had accomplished virtually nothing because "we are at the same place now that we were last year. A few signs have been posted, but nothing has really changed."

Dean of Student Affairs, William Griffith, chairman of the traffic commission, had

"You'll best be on your way out of the Gardens by 8 p.m., or face the same fate as befell the two students." (Photo by staff)

Liquor laws altered

By Jay Harris

Recent enactment by the North Carolina State Legislature has restricted statewide the sale of beer and wine on Sunday. However, this legislation may not affect Durham County stores.

Previous limitations have been left to county discretion.

According to a spokesman for the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board (ABC), the new law, passed in Raleigh this summer, limits the hours that beer and wine may be sold to between 1 p.m. Sunday and 2 a.m. Monday.

Current Durham County statutes prohibit the sale of wine and beer all day Sunday.

According to Durham City Commissioner Wally Carter, no changes in these ordinances are planned.

Legislation

The state legislature also included provisions to remove establishments with "hours bag" permits from county control. Effective Oct. 1, these restaurants which are licensed to serve alcoholic beverages, beer, will be able to remain open on Sunday without county interference.

Establishments with simple beer and wine permits will be subject to local ordinances.

Previously, no store in Durham can be open from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Sunday.



Be it good or bad weather, there still isn't much room to park. (Photo by Sue Bastress)

Deaths of Attica hostages caused by gunshot wounds

By Fred Ferrell

CHICAGO (UPI) News Service

ATTICA, N.Y.—The nine hostages killed in the uprising in the Attica Correctional Facility died of bullet wounds, it was reported yesterday after official autopsy.

Monday, state correction officials asserted that the hostages had been killed by convicts in knife attacks and beatings. Some of the victims had their throats slashed, the officials said.

The Monroe County medical examiner, Dr. John P. Estlund, who performed eight of the autopsies, said yesterday in Rochester, "All eight cases died of gunshot wounds. There was no evidence of slashed throats."

The ninth wounded hostage, who was taken to nearby Batavia, N.Y., because of inadequate medical facilities at Attica, was declared dead of gunshot wounds at the Geneva Memorial Hospital by Dr. Multanen Vezelavong.

A tenth hostage died at the Rochester Hospital on Saturday night of injuries reportedly suffered when he was thrown

from a cellblock window during last Saturday's riot.

Word of the autopsy findings came as five investigations were referred into the prison tragedy. Last yesterday Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller asked Judge Harry D. Goldhamer, presiding justice of the Fourth Appellate Division in western New York State, to appoint a board of visitors to enter Attica and to safeguard the rights of prisoners.

Walter Dunsbar, deputy to State Correction Commissioner Russell G. Oswald, arrived in the prison early in the evening. He was asked about the report of the guards being shot, about the medical examiner's report that no throats had been slashed and no bodies had been mutilated.

"I have no knowledge of that," Dunsbar said.

He was reminded that he had been a member of a team that briefed reporters on Monday and told them of the slaking and castration of one hostage. Dunsbar shook his head and said, "It deserves to be investigated."

On Monday, in the wake of the assault on Attica Prison—in which 1,000 state troopers, sheriff's deputies and guards attack the prison from rebellious inmates who had held it since last Thursday—Governor Rockefeller, an ally to Oswald said that the dead hostages had had their throats slashed and had been beaten. He said that the inmates had not had guns.

He had no comment on the report that the hostages had died of gunshot wounds and not because their throats had been slashed.

Yesterday Houlihan twice repeated that the more than 1,000 inmates who rushed had not had guns. Throughout the four days of negotiations—Houlihan and other observers had insisted that the inmates had no guns—only bats, shivs, makeshift knives, swords and captured target canisters. When Houlihan was informed of Houlihan's death, he acknowledged that he and Oswald were aware of them.

Later Houlihan came out once again from the prison to announce that the state police

and guards, searching the debris-strewn cellblocks, had turned up a quantity of homemade gas guns.

The disparity between Houlihan's and the medical accounts of the death of the hostage guards was only one of several contradictions and highlights of a day that saw groups of lawyers argue with a court order barred from the prison, that saw a group of volunteer doctors told they were not needed to help treat wounded inmates still in the prison, although "medical teams" were on the way from western New York.

It was a day when the first of several hundred prisoners were bused out of Attica for other prisons; when guards threatened to resign and retire; when the official death toll in the worst prison riot in recent history rose to 41-31 inmates and 10 guards; when the District Attorney of Wyoming County, Louis Jara, who has criminal jurisdiction over the prison, was described as "confused" as to how his prosecution for murder and other criminal acts would proceed.

Spectrum

Spectrum Items

The deadline for all Spectrum items is 3 p.m. the day before they are to be published. Deadlines for the Monday edition is 3 p.m. Friday.

Advertisements must be received by a maximum of 100 words and should be typed and highlighted. Advertisements will be put in that order—except that change address.

Advertisements must be typed in a maximum of 100 words. The Chronicle reserves the right to delete any advertisements considered too long or too short.

McGovern

Duke Students for McGovern will hold the first meeting of the year tonight at 7 in 201 Union. This meeting is for all students who will be made the new members this fall.

Young Life

The first annual Young Life leadership and organizational meeting will be held from 1:30-2:45 Sunday at the House at the River House, 202 W. Fourth St., Durham. For more information call 285-2284 if you are interested in this date.

Tutoring Again

There will be a tutoring session at 7:00 p.m. in Room 202 Union for all students interested in tutoring. At 7:00 p.m. in Room 202 Union at the House at the River House. More dates to be announced.

ECOS

Tuesday at 8 p.m. there will be an open House for ECOS. Meeting in Room 202 Union. For more information call 285-2284 or 285-1473, ask for Diana Adams.

Ushers

Everyday interested in Ushers should call 285-2284 or 285-1473, ask for Diana Adams. For more information call 285-2284 or 285-1473, ask for Diana Adams.

Speedreading Course

An intensive speedreading course offered by ASDU as part of the Free University will begin Sept. 20. Sign up now in 104 Union.

Archive

On Sunday, Sept. 19, between 7 and 9 p.m., the Archive office will be open to staff for anyone interested in making the staff or contributing to the magazine. Written material is being accepted at all times.

-Traffic-

(Continued from Page 1)

into without destroying the landscape, and the high cost of building the lots.

Last November, Adams was on an ad hoc committee formed to investigate the traffic situation. As a result of that study, the committee made two recommendations to the traffic commission. The first was the removal of all restrictions on parking, which would then be on a first come, first serve basis. This plan was voted down by the commission.

The second proposal was to pay parking based on demand load, where the more crowded lots would have the higher rates. This concept was rejected by Kenneth Pyle, then chancellor of the University, who asked for a demonstration of parking on a "convenience seniority" basis, according to Adams.

Anti-Racism

There will be a meeting of the White Action Study Project. The Y. meeting on Wednesday, September 16, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union.

Gardens Schedule

Due to events on the part of Duke University and the City and County of Durham, the North Duke Gardens have been postponed at all times, as being open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. until after all instructions from the Gardens office have been received. The gardens will then be open to the public and the visitors are requested to wait until the gardens are open to the public. This action is taken by the University and authorized by the University Department to afford better protection for the Duke University and all of the local residents.

Rosh Hashana Services

Jewish High Holiday Services will be held in the Union House at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 19, 1971. Call the Union House (285-2284) for more information. The services will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 19, 1971. Call the Union House (285-2284) for more information. The services will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 19, 1971. Call the Union House (285-2284) for more information.

Seminar

Older Materials Duke University School of Engineering, 2015 Union, Durham, N.C. 27708. The seminar will be held on Wednesday, September 16, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union. The seminar will be held on Wednesday, September 16, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union. The seminar will be held on Wednesday, September 16, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union.

Major Speakers

There is a convention in the fall of the year. The Duke University Convention will be held on September 16, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union. The convention will be held on September 16, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union. The convention will be held on September 16, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union.

Typing Course

Typing course will begin September 21. The course is for all students who are interested in typing. The course will be held on September 21, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union. The course will be held on September 21, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union. The course will be held on September 21, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union.

Drama at Duke

There will be a play being held at all members of Duke University and the Duke University. The play will be held on September 16, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union. The play will be held on September 16, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union. The play will be held on September 16, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union.

Seminar

Professor Richard Schickel of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, will be giving a seminar on "The American Novel" on Wednesday, September 16, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union. The seminar will be held on Wednesday, September 16, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union. The seminar will be held on Wednesday, September 16, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union.

Phi Eta Sigma

Bachelor's students who received a letter last spring regarding eligibility for membership in the Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society are asked to pay the \$5 fee by September 15, 1971, in Room 101 Union. The fee will be held on September 15, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union. The fee will be held on September 15, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union. The fee will be held on September 15, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union.

Third World

The Third World Committee will be holding a meeting on Tuesday, September 14, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 14, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 14, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union.

Tutoring

Tutoring is available in the Union House. The tutoring is for all students who are interested in tutoring. The tutoring will be held on September 16, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union. The tutoring will be held on September 16, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union. The tutoring will be held on September 16, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union.

Great American

Peace Machine

The V. G. Smith American Peace Machine Committee will be holding a meeting on Thursday, September 16, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union. The meeting will be held on Thursday, September 16, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union. The meeting will be held on Thursday, September 16, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union.

Concert Band

Duke Concert Band members are requested to meet on Thursday, September 16, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union. The meeting will be held on Thursday, September 16, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union. The meeting will be held on Thursday, September 16, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union.

Outing Club

There will be a trip to the Cape Fear River on Wednesday, September 16, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union. The trip will be held on Wednesday, September 16, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union. The trip will be held on Wednesday, September 16, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union.

Notebook Course

Speedwriting, study with, shorthand, and other courses are available in the Union House. The courses will be held on September 16, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union. The courses will be held on September 16, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union. The courses will be held on September 16, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union.

Travel-On Motorcycles
At Eastgate Shopping Center
Chapel Hill, N.C.
Doc T. Hamm 529-2364
Honda, Maico, Penton

1971 Model Clearance Sale
Special Prices on All
Kawasaki Models
Overstocked - Must Clear to
Make Room for 1972 Models
Buy Now - Special Prices
No Extra Import Tax
505 N. Mangum St.
Durham 688-7525
Mon-Fri 9-9:30 Sat 9-6

NANCE BARBECUE
Serving Pie Cooked Barbecue Daily
From Our Own Pits!
Lunch 11 am-2 pm Mon-Sat.
Family Style Dinner 5-9 pm Tue-Thur-Fri-Sat.
Call us about your private party!
Mon, Wed, Sun, nights available
604 Morris Road 383-2130

NANCE RESTAURANT
Charming atmosphere Low prices
We specialize in subs,
spaghetti, pizza, and fresh
seafood
You'll love our southern fried chicken!
109 Oregon St. open 11 am - 10 pm daily

PUZZLE

By Christine E. Shipps

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Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle



CRYPTOGRAPH - By Henry Gribben

FLYING HIRSHOVON

VPPPOOWA ROAKET DEK

WEDAR HOOOQUEV

Yesterday's cryptogram: Lifer Boys prison will be named this month.

Narrowly escapes Saigon mob

McGovern trapped in building

By Lee Peterson
 (C) 1971 NYT News Service
 HANOI—Sen. George A. McGovern, the antiwar Democratic Presidential hopeful, was briefly trapped inside a Roman Catholic Church school building yesterday evening, while a mob outside turned over windows and threw rocks and firebrands at the building and prevented the meeting the

Senator was attending. Neither he nor his staff for the 20 antiwar Vietnamese who had gathered inside the building were injured. McGovern, who is in Vietnam on a three-day tour, said he did not know if he was the focus of attack, but anti-government politicians last night accused the government of having

forbidden it in order to warn the Senator and to expose his displeasure with his visit.

American military policemen and embassy security personnel rushed the Senator after he had been trapped for about 20 minutes inside a school building adjacent to the Redemptorist Catholic Church, where he was attending a meeting of the Committee to Refuse Orders in South Vietnam.

Although the Senator said afterward that the meeting was concerned solely with prison reform, the Vietnamese police, monks, nuns and students present were predominantly members of various antiwar and anti-government groups as well.



Desolation on a beach. (Photo by Terry Wolf)

Group eyes foreign study

By Beth Hahne
 Academic Reporter

A student-faculty committee is studying "prospects and possibilities" for a new, Duke sponsored overseas exchange program, according to President Terry Sanford.

Sanford explained that a "wide variety of options for overseas study and activity" would hopefully be created. Sanford said that several different departments and disciplines would be involved in the overseas study plan. Distinct possibilities for study

include: marine biology, English literature, and sociology.

According to Sanford, all existing overseas study programs in the country are being carefully studied by one of his aides, several professors are presently investigating possibilities for study in three different continents.

Sanford hopes to have a "realistic program" by the end of this semester. The overseas study plan will probably be available by this summer and certainly by next fall, according to Sanford.

Sanford declined to give any details concerning the program since it is still in the planning stage. He indicated, however, that the program would be "fairly rigorous" competitive.

Sanford said that although the plan "would not be limited to students involved in independent study," it would be a "fine independent study device." Currently at Duke there exist several options for study abroad. These choices include: the Vanderbilt study programs in France and Spain, and the later-college Center for Classical Studies.

To be eligible for these programs, a student must have at least a B-average and the approval of his academic dean and the director of undergraduate study.

Real World

(C) 1971 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON—Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and John W. Byrne, another influential member of the committee, agreed that Congress should repeal part, but not all, of a tax break for business in order to give new tax relief to poor persons without raising more over-all tax reductions than President Nixon has asked.

BOON—Implementation of the First Power Berlin accord remained at a standstill with East and West Germany deadlocked in talks over varying interpretations of the agreement. The two German nations were assigned to work out details of the accord, but have been at an impasse almost since the meeting.

WASHINGTON—Representatives of five major farm organizations told President Nixon that the real-price squeeze had been especially severe on farmers and that they would question wage and price increases for any sector of the economy unless provisions were made for a significant upward adjustment in farm incomes first.

WASHINGTON—The House voted yesterday to repeal a so-called law that gives the federal government authority to heed suspected spies in schools; into detention camps during time of war or insurrection. The vote was 356 to 49.

Grad input sought by GSA

By Dan Neuharth

In a meeting of the Graduate Student Association last night, Anne Powers, chairman of the GSA executive council, said that the association's main goal is to "create an input for graduate students in policy making bodies within the University."

According to Powers, this is the GSA's second year of "effective activity directed toward this goal."

In an interview following the meeting, Powers termed the GSA's focus as "capitulate" and went on to cite many upcoming activities on the GSA agenda, such as

possible attempts to reform the graduate grading system, trying to secure better insurance policies for married girls, and making available more social and other services to graduate students, many of which are now available to undergraduates.

Procedures

Powers termed this first meeting of the year as "essentially an organizational meeting."

"We are trying to get various structures and procedural matters decided," Powers said, "so that we can get right down to the business of acting as a medium for exchange of ideas between

graduate students and the University administration."

Powers said that out of roughly 2,000 graduate students at Duke, about 600 are paying members of GSA, a figure up significantly from last year. "However," she said, "we try to represent all graduate students in matters that concern them and the administration."

Approximately 20 people attended last night's meeting. The GSA's meetings are open, and they would like to see more graduate students attend.

The next meeting is October 5.

ABOOSE POSTERS



123 First Flowers



456 Working Class Hero



178 Father of Our Country



234 The Bible

(Actual Size 23 x 35)

Send me:	quantity	price	450000 ch.
123 First Flowers	1	\$2.00	Box 187
456 Working Class Hero	1	\$2.00	Winston, N.C.
178 Father of Our Country	1	\$2.50	18302
234 The Bible	1	\$1.50	

Please add 50c for handling and postage.
 Total \$
☐ Please pay cash when you call. Check for \$14.00 when you call.
 NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

DUKE UNIVERSITY DINING HALLS
UNIVERSITY ROOM

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce (Double order)
 Crisp tossed salad with Dressing
 Garlic Bread (2)
 Strawberry Shortcake or Ice Cream
 Iced Tea or Coffee

\$1.25

Bring back your cup for a refund
 Serving Hours 5-8:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE:

Bike for sale—Women's 26" Western Flyer—2 months old. Asking \$39. Phone Billie, 483-0100.

For Sale, 40 cc Yamaha Trail Bike. Good condition, low mileage, \$175 or trade for car in good operating condition. 945-6294 Chapel Hill area 5 p.m.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY: Subscribe now to Newsweek and Art News. Call Toss Tey at 6683.

Refrigerator XI appliances, sherwood 57100 receiver, BSR710-X turntable, system used only one week. \$325. Call Scott, Room 202, SAE, Ext. 4265.

WANTED:

Wanted: Room for working class here. Yoga, organic food, music fest. 485-1002.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Tuition increases hurt? Need money? Does \$1000 per month part-time interest you? If so call 486-6654, 8-8 p.m.

Four Richard's presents Mrs. Edna Brundage-Puchta Card Reader. Will be giving readings at the Holiday Inn, 600 Eastgate Shopping Center, Reading \$3.50, Sept. 18 and 20, noon to 7 p.m.



Canned Heat and the Blues Project in concert

Duke Indoor Stadium

Sat., Sept. 18 8:00 p.m.

\$3.00 advance \$4.00 at the door

Tickets on sale now Main Quad and all area Record Bar

Today is Wednesday, September 15, 1971.

Mike Kruttschnitt began his 23-day tour of the United States on this day in 1959. After visiting Washington, New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Des Moines and Coon Rapids, Iowa, he departed the last part of the trip via his first helicopter ride and his first American hot dog.

Wondering why he wasn't impressed by such intimacies as Yankee ingenuity as Appalachia, Harlem, and Watts (if he ever saw them), this is the public-image-conscious Chronicle, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina, Volume 67, Number 8. Press releases and public relations: 2653. Advertising: 6588.

Night editor for today's issue, Rick Melcher



'Reasonable' care

The Chronicle reported last week that gynecological services at Duke will not be expanded nor will their cost be reduced.

Last November 10 Dr. Fortwood, director of student health, said that "One thing that is bound to grow out of this is an estimate of the demand for services of this sort. I would think that this service will probably grow from these beginnings."

Apparently that statement was a mere placebo designed to pacify those complaining of the month-long waiting list. Now the two to four week waiting period is termed "reasonable" by Dr. Henry Magendans, supervising gynecologist.

Such a waiting period may seem "reasonable" to Dr. Magendans, but it is not reasonable to us. It is anything but reasonable to assume that two hours per week is sufficient time to care for the gynecological needs of women on this campus.

We also believe that there is a greater demand among Duke women than Dr. Fortwood may realize. Many women have decided against using the Coed Counseling Service precisely because of the lengthy waiting period. They have found that they can obtain an appointment at Lincoln Hospital, for example, within a week.

Magendans justified maintenance of the \$25 fee on the grounds that a reduction in the cost of the service would necessitate an increase in

student health fees for all Duke students. We wonder why the recent increase in student health charges was not used to lessen the cost of a gynecological examination. It certainly wasn't used to improve student health care or even to maintain the same level of care that was previously available.

Magendans further claimed that "only a minority of women students, 30 to 40%, would avail themselves of the (gynecological) service" should the cost be reduced. Thirty to forty percent may be only a minority to Dr. Magendans, but such a "minority" means 600 to 800 women—certainly enough to warrant an all-out effort to expand services and reduce costs.

The absurdity of Dr. Magendans' rationale is obvious. And what is also obvious are the priorities of this University. There is money for ostentatious inaugurations, the air-conditioning of second floor showers and rapidly explained policy institutes. But when demands are made for child care, student health and gynecology, Duke sings the Poverty Blues.

It's about time the University realized that its reason d'être is students—all students, that there are women here, and that regardless of percentages, each individual woman has a right to recognition and adequate health care.

Student health?

We've all heard the multitudinous horror stories told in hushed voices on dark rainy nights by victims of the latest student health outrage.

Like the girl who reported to the infirmary in the last stages of acute appendicitis and was told this wouldn't happen if she'd be more reasonable about her drinking habits. And then there was the guy who was given two aspirin and a pat on the head for a broken foot.

But now, we find that student health care is forced by budgetary concerns to cut back its services.

This means that we will now have to pay for this care.

But while we are officially assured that we won't even notice the changes in available health care, we recognize that the areas of health care cut were determined on the basis of relative importance to students, we feel that as cut in health care is justifiable.

At a time when expanded student

health care such as gynecological services is urgently required, to begin economizing in the University by cutting student health care is inexcusable.

While other universities such as Stanford are broadening their program of health care, Duke persists in swimming upstream by sacrificing student health to financial concerns.

Perhaps it seems unreasonable to be upset by rising cost and falling care in student health. After all, tuition, room and board costs go up regularly every year. But we wonder why the University finds it necessary to cut a service so important to all students at the same time that it finds enough money to support Duke's professional tennis or establish a prestigious new policy institute.

Think about it next time you go to pay for your allergy shots or aren't allowed in the hospital after student health closes.

Will Ulster wait?

—William V. Shannon

(By 1971 RTE News Service)
WASHINGTON—Century to the propaganda of the Irish Republican Army and the opinion of many Irish Americans, the British presence in Northern Ireland is now an anachronism rather than an exercise in imperialism. Ulster is actually a huge drain on the British treasury.

Preoccupied with the great question of persuading Parliament and the country to join Europe, Prime Minister Edward Heath accidentally regards the Irish problem as a mere nuisance and irritating distraction. If all of Ireland, North and South, suddenly became Ulster, Heath would probably be delighted.

The conflict in Ireland has widened into a crisis as he has tried to ignore it. The failure of his talks with John Lynch, the Prime Minister of the Irish Republic, earlier this week shows that Heath is not yet ready to face the hard truth about Ireland.

His reluctance is understandable. The Protestant ruling class in Ulster does not have the powerful influence inside the British Conservative Party which it had 50 years ago when British law confronted the Irish question, but the English and Scottish sympathizers could still give any Conservative Prime Minister a lot of trouble. Heath does not want to divide his own party and jeopardize support he needs otherwise to get on the Common Market vote.

Yet the harsh truth remains that only a fundamental solution can resolve the present difficulties in Northern Ireland. Mild changes such as proportional

representation which Heath proposed to Lynch in their talks are not adequate.

Such modest reforms presupposes that both communities in Northern Ireland are agreed upon the legitimacy of the state, but that is no longer true. The Catholic community has become completely alienated from the Protestant-controlled Parliament and Cabinet in Stormont. Any moderate Catholic politician who tried to work within the existing framework would be condemned as the Irish equivalent of an Uncle Tom. The intervention without trial on August 9 of more than 300 Irish Republican Army members but at none of the heavily-armed Protestant militancy served only to postpone the Catholics that the British government and British army, instead of being neutral, have lined up on the Protestant side.

The London Sunday Times cannot editorially but weaken that Heath has to "reckon with the possibility, to put it no higher, that confidence among Catholics is now irreversibly lost. Furthermore we will have clashed the disillusionment of their long faith in us, either singly before the law or any share of executive power. If that has happened, then the state of Northern Ireland has no future except as a military tyranny."

No modern British government could—or would want to—rule Northern Ireland by bayonets. Indefinitely British public opinion would not permit it. To escape from this military dead-end street, the Sunday Times urges the British government to begin now to explore with the Irish

Republic the constitutional alternatives: "the various forms of federalism, gradual reunification, regional partition, a diminished Stormont and so on."

One possible strange which has been discussed in the British press is to make Ulster into an Anglo-Irish condominium. The flag of both Britain and the Irish Republic would fly there. The Irish army would share policing responsibilities, Irish as well as British.

Such a compromise would not satisfy either the I.R.A. or the Protestant authorities. But it would move Ireland a long way down the road to eventual reunification. At the same time, the preservation of some British influence would reassure those Protestants who fear the Irish Republic as a violently-dominated Catholic state.

But Prime Minister Heath knows that a new constitutional settlement which would be acceptable to the Catholic community and to the government in Dublin would have to be imposed by Britain. The men who control the old regime in Stormont are not going to volunteer to commit political suicide.

It is highly unlikely that Heath is ready to take the risk of large decisions before the Common Market issue is settled. When Parliament meets to discuss the Irish question, the government can be expected to negotiate and the members of Parliament will set off about. But will the on rushing pace of events in Ulster wait for Heath to make up his mind and arrange his Parliamentary timetable?

The Chronicle cherishes letters from its readers. Letters should be typed on a 50-space lined, due to space limitations, no longer than 400 words or 40 lines. All letters must be signed with class or official title. Address letters to the editorial council, 4056 Duke Station, or, through campus mail, to Powers Building.

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Unsigned editorials represent the majority of the editorial council. Signed columns and cartoons represent the views of the author.

Nixon the conservative?

—Owen Jones

Editor's note: the following is the first in a weekly series of columns representing a more conversational point of view. Green Jones is a sophomore in Trinity College.

There is a common but false description which is held by some contemporary political observers that the "New Left" represents the successor of the "New Rightists" and that both parties are making a logical and inevitable turn to the left in order to compensate. It is true that some of the leaders of both parties seem to be making an ideological shift to the left, but to suppose that this gives rise to its inevitability is sheer nonsense. Refer to numerous recent polls and to Richard Schweiker's *The Real Majority* and you will find that a clear majority of Americans identify themselves as conservatives or hold generally conservative principles and preferences. Furthermore, conservative candidates have become a major force in the recent elections. We even have the first Conservative Party member elected in the United States Senate.

Given the reality then of a conservative "Silent Majority" if you will, the inevitable question arises: "What about Nixon in '72 Vis-à-vis conservatives?"

In 1966 and 1968, Richard Nixon's support base was conservative. The delegates who chose him at the two Republican conventions were right of center almost to a man. In 1968, so were the major politicians who supported him, not to mention the bulk of his own staff.

But once elected, what ever happened to the conservative Nixon? His unagic policies have been surprisingly liberal. His cabinet policy more drastic than Johnson's and his appointments to positions below the Supreme Court more liberal than conservative. These policies have won praise from numerous liberal journalists and politicians. But the question remains, why should liberals support Nixon for re-election over a Democrat or a Blackie who are

decided to "move liberal" and, just, more often than not, the Nixon Administration has acted as though it seriously expected to create the gratitude and votes of liberals in "T." In doing so, it has alienated large portions of the conservative base that sustained and elected Nixon in 1968. In short, conservatives have had it with Nixon. It is the handsome conservatives who would provide much of the funds and organizations for Nixon campaign and they are disappointed. They find the Nixon Administration lacking in any principles and being rather amoral.

Conservative disaffection was brought into focus in July with the release of the "New York statement"—a withdrawal of support by such conservative leaders as William Buckley of *National Review*, Thomas Whitte of *Human Events*, and Harold Torgue of *Young Americans for Freedom*. Their statement is significant as being a crystallization of the increasing anti-Nixon sentiment and as worthy of partial restatement here.

"It is a fact that we continue to have inflation and unemployment, revenue taxation and burdensome welfare. It is also a fact that without the reforms he has proposed, we continue to have an intolerable crime rate, an apathetic court system, and a Supreme Court given to certain notions in ideological education."

"These domestic considerations, important as they are, pale into insignificance alongside the tendencies of the Administration in foreign policy." Among them are:

1. His failure to respond to the rapid advance of the Soviet Union into the Mediterranean basin.
2. His failure to warn against the implications of the current policies of the West German Government.
3. His *omissions* : Red China, first in the absence of any public communications by Red China to American and Western causes.
4. And above all, his failure to call public attention to the

deteriorated American military position, in conventional and strategic arms, which deterioration, in the absence of immediate and hence controversial, can lead to the loss of our strategic capability."

They conclude by saying, "We consider that our defection is an act of loyalty to the Nixon we supported in 1968."

Although few politicians have yet been willing to go along with this wilderness support it is a traditional part of politics that there is a time lag between what little-known Dutch and say what politicians begin doing. We can therefore expect in the coming months increased pressure against those from within his own party, perhaps even a conservative primary opposition. In any case, Richard Nixon must realize the unacceptable fact that he served us in 1972 without the conservatives and he must move swiftly and courageously to regain their support.



Figment of the imagination

-Bill Alexander

Editor's note: Bill Alexander is a freshman in the School of Engineering.

by Bill Alexander

"Do you have any ruling paper?" was the first question I was asked upon my arrival as a Duke freshman. "Do you have any pins?" was the second. I was forced to deny my inquiries twice, and being too enthralled to ask what the pins were for, I knew I had flunked my first test.

There is a message scrawled across a half-room wall: **BIKE LIBERALS ARE A STIGMA OF YOUR IMAGINATION**. This reflects the view that most of our parents hold, and it is of great comfort to them to know that their bawling is going to a nice conservative, traditional school like Duke. Instead of a catholic campus like Berkeley or even the University

of North Carolina

Fortunately, none of our parents will ever spend a night in a dormitory, which would bring a dramatic revelation as to the nocturnal habits of their young. I can picture my father counting on one hand the number of girls who enter my house and on the other, counting the number who leave before morning, and discovering that life is not always romantic.

But I'm not sure why the public considers UNC a more liberal school than Duke. Maybe it's because at Duke, the people who sleep together are usually of opposite sexes.

But, as we all know, there is more to school than setting points and making love. Much more. The guy down the hall has a pipe collection that would rival Chief Sitting Bull's, and his roommate is

proposed for the seat prohibition. I have a refrigerator and I have to keep my room locked, not because I'm afraid that the stereo, television, or tape player would be stolen, but because my ice keeps disappearing.

But in my hi-tech-commuter house there was one true traditional touch: Friday night. My Sederbitch held a picnic in my quadrangle as a treat for some of the most and wisest of the Sederbitch to get acquainted. But it didn't work out as well. The more adventurous and aggressive girls, who have to be shrewd up, while the nice shy ones huddled together in their rooms and peered out the windows. When you come out, girls, I'm the tall, nice-niced with the intellectual flair. Come up. And see my cyberspace sometime.

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Carole Yarnall

East meets West - - and lives there

By Diane Miller

Feature staff

As 1971 is the year of Duke's male-female integration of campuses, the Chronicle decided to drop in on a number of the ladies on West Campus in order to ascertain how they are doing in what was formerly a man's world.

The two groups of girls interviewed are those living in Cleland, formerly Canterbury and Manchester houses, which is situated with SAE, ROTC and independent on Fox quad; and those of the Federation on Kilgo quad who live in what were formerly houses K and L, next door to Phi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Beta.

Beating the heat

Whereas the girls in Cleland—former members of Brown House and Redmen—are housed with air conditioning, the residents of Kilgo—former members of Pagan house and Redmen—must rely on fans to beat the heat.

ANNE McQUILIN, representative of the Kilgo confederation from Pagan, noted that "Cleland was already renovated before the girls moved in, while they did all renovations just for us."

Kelly Campbell, sophomore in Cleland, feels that the air conditioning contributes to make the dorm a "very quiet and comfortable place in which to live."

Among other renovations are curtains over the phone and showers, which were placed in both of the women's restrooms.

Half-a-dollah

"Dollars is supposed to be a North Carolina state law whereby half tolls must be found in girls' dorms," McQuilin said when she was interviewed during Freshman week.

"Cleland needs more doilies," she felt, while Kilgo girls may seek in the hallways which are located in the laundry room.

"The lack of bathhouse doors" bothers her because this location is so perfect," Lisa Van Volkenburgh, president of Cleland, said.

In renovating houses K and L, rooms were knocked out in order that the office be near the door, and barbers and desks, larger than those found in East Campus dorms, were furnished.

McQuilin hopes "to get full length mirrors, as we are tired of standing on chairs."

Phones

"The phone system is really bad—like that in men's

dorms," Lynn Pilling, senior in Cleland, commented.

"There is a s.s. system, but all the desk girls can do is make announcements and announce a girl's call," Pilling added.

In Kilgo, "if someone calls and asks for a girl, the desk girl gives her the hall phone and the caller has to call there," McQuilin said.

"If someone really needs to get me, they'll mean which phones are in which halls," Cleland's Kelly Campbell said.

The food dilemma

Other complaints from girls living in Kilgo concerned the kitchen which they left behind in Pagan and the situation of being off-limits students.

McQuilin feels that "the food over here is just terrible compared to that on East Campus."

"We don't eat balanced meals now that we're off-limits," Kilgo's Margaret Gentry commented.

The consensus among girls is that "if we stick together we can solve these problems."

Advantages

Everyone interviewed was delighted to be living in a "good world."

"I really like being over here—it's very convenient being near the post office, library and Science Drive, and

much more natural to live in a good world," Lynn Pilling commented.

"I love it," Kilgo freshman Nancy Farrow exclaimed. Anne McQuilin has been delighted to find that "you walk out the door and there is someone to talk to."

"I see people so much more over here," Cleland sophomore Lisa Van Volkenburgh said.

Lisa Van Volkenburgh feels that the confederation on Fox quad "is working out so well on the basis that boys and girls can be friends as well as dates."

A "retinal situation"

Deen James C. Little of the Kilgo Federation believes that the new residential situation "provides to be very interesting, being a much more apical situation with men and women living in closer proximity."

According to Little, the



The presence of women on West Campus encourages new and close good friendships as well as Few Federation card games.

confederation "brings individuals into a federal system whereby they have to work out relations among each other."

"Where the Federation goes remains to be seen—it should certainly be an exciting experience," Little concluded.

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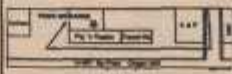
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Busse questions health priorities

By Barry Butler

Dr. Ewald Busse, chairman of the department of psychiatry at Duke has called for a reassessment of the nation's health priorities.

Speaking at the 33rd Institute of Hospital and Community Psychiatry being held in Seattle yesterday, Busse said that trouble spots within the health delivery system exist—particularly in mental health care.

Busse is the president of the American Psychiatric Association. He has been a professor at Duke since 1963. From 1957 until 1970, he served as director of the Duke University Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development.

The theme of the institute was "Priorities Under

Pressure."

Busse said, "It is my opinion that one of the priorities that must be as the mental health services is allowing them a substantial degree of autonomy at the level of local government. One must consider that the United States today has 50 states, 3,043 counties, 17,151 towns and townships, 11,441 municipalities, 14,878 school districts, and 18,323 special districts.

"He said the number of agencies among these 91,238 areas can only be estimated. But "it must be astronomical."

"All of them must be coordinated in some way, and all of the special characteristics of each area must be taken into

consideration," Busse said. "It is inconceivable to me that all of the areas have the same needs, the same social health problems, and the same priorities."

Priorities

Busse pointed out that since World War II the nature has changed its priorities along several fronts and thus brought about gradual change in social values.

"Certainly this is evidenced by emphasizing comprehensive community-based mental health programs, but mental health facilities and community programs are being forced into undesirable positions," Busse added.

"We are expected to continue to develop and provide comprehensive

psychiatric care while the government is withdrawing and withdrawing the public money that is necessary to build adequate facilities, hire new manpower, and to fund the many experimental projects needed to determine how to best develop an adequate system for all individuals," Busse said.



Sailing, sailing.... (Photo by Tuck Russell)

For Free University

Course list available soon

By Dennis Monick

A list of available courses for the Free University will be published and available to students by next week, according to a decision made at Monday night's organizational meeting.

The meeting included those students who were interested both in attending the Free University and those faculty and students who were interested in teaching a course.

The pamphlet will contain times and places of ten classes, and resources available to students who wish to organize additional courses. Students will find a copy of the bulletin in a table on the West Campus main quad and at the ARD office in the West Campus Union.

The Free University is a newly structured program offering courses which are not a part of Duke's usual curriculum. According to a spokesman for the group, the majority of the courses will be free. Any student may

suggest or organize courses. The Free University's teachers are Duke students, faculty, and outside personnel.

Course titles suggested are: "Applied Auto Mechanics"; "Volkswagen Repair and Maintenance"; "What Does It Mean to Be a Woman?"; a seminar focusing on the personal experiences of participants; "Kundalini Yoga" taught by Yogi Bhas (Sonny Marini); and "Contemporary Culture (and the Apocalypse)" also included are "Food Collective Organizing"; "Photography

Artisan"; "The Art of Japanese Flower Arrangement"; "White Racism in America"; "ESP and Religion"; coordinated by Howard G. Wilkins, University Chaplain;

"Foundations for a Land Ethic"; "Sabbat"; "Modern Dance"; "Silent Movies"; "Cooching"; "Attention"; "The Holy Outlaws: The Bertrams"; "Socialistic Theory"; and "A Discussion Group on Draft Counseling"; "Judo and Karate"; "Typing"; and "Speed Reading" will entail small fees.

USSR study tour planned

By Marilyn Erdine

How would you like to spend New Year's Eve in Moscow?

A trip is being organized by a professor in the Slavic language department that will provide an opportunity for fifteen students from Duke and the surrounding area to visit the Soviet Union on a two-week study tour.

The group will leave on Dec. 29 from New York and arrive in Moscow the next day. For nine days the students will have four hours of instruction on the Russian language at Moscow University. They will also sightsee, visit the Kremlin and the Tatarstan Art Museum, take a train ride, and see a performance of a concert, an opera, or a ballet, according to Dr. Magness Krynski, chairman of the Slavic language department.

Krynski said that after two weeks in Moscow, the tour will fly to Leningrad along with other student groups and visit the old city of St. Petersburg for a day, as well as sightsee for a week. Finally, they will return on January 19 in time to celebrate classes at Duke.

Cost
The entire cost of the excursion, he said, is \$595 per person, including air fare from New York on an Aeroflot IL-62 jet, hotel rooms, three meals a day, transportation, and sightseeing costs.

Krynski said he is very enthused about this trip and hopes that the students will take advantage of what the tour offers. "You do not have to be a Russian major," he said. "I hope for a response and interest from those who are not Russian students at that they may be exposed to a culture as foreign and different as the Soviet Union. Hopefully, they will develop an interest in the field of

Russian culture, history, and its people, so that they will come back to Duke and pursue those subjects."

The tour is sponsored by a commercial travel agency and it is the first time Duke undergraduate students have had the chance to study and see Russia, Krynski commented.

Students

"In the past only eleven thousand top field graduate students were allowed to study in the Soviet Union."

Krynski said that these students interested in finding out about this trip should contact Professor L.A. Foster at the Duke Slavic language department.

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