

# the chronicle

## DUKE'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Considerable more sun than yesterday. Mostly clear. The weatherman says that about today may be the last day to fall yet. Some clouds mixed with the night in the 10th 10's and low in the mid 30's. 10th, 70s, 30s, 40s, 50s.

Volume 67, Number 14

Durham, North Carolina

Wednesday, September 22, 1971

## Congress adopts draft bill

By David E. Rosenbaum

(CHIEF News Service)

WASHINGTON—The Senate, by a vote of 66-30, gave final approval to the draft bill yesterday permitting a return to military exemption until the middle of 1973.

Selective Service System officials said this afternoon that they would begin processing men for induction as soon as the Pentagon tells them how many men to draft.

The officials said the first men could be drafted within two weeks.

The vote on final passage came immediately after the Senate had voted 61 to 39 to end the debate on the bill. This was one vote more than the two-thirds majority needed to impose closure and block a filibustered filibuster by anti-war Senators.

**Student deferments**

Key provisions of the legislation would increase the pay and allowances of servicemen by \$24 billion annually and would permit the abolition of student deferments for men who enter college for the first time this fall and afterward.

The bill also calls on the

President to withdraw all United States troops from Indochina by a "date certain," contingent only on the release of all American prisoners of war.

Debate on the legislation has consumed more than half the Senate's time this year, and both there and in the House, the debate was adjourned with debate over the war.

In the more than seven months that the bill was before Congress—beginning with committee hearings Feb. 2—three critics of the war and the draft won several preliminary victories and lost several other attempts to impose restrictions on the

War administration by hairbreadth margins.

In the end, however, Congress has given Nixon almost precisely what he had originally asked for: a two-year continuation of the draft authority to end student deferments and no significant limits on his war or defense policy.

Only in the matter of the military pay increase did Congress exceed the bounds of the President's basic request, and even here, the apparent success of the Administration critics may prove to be illusory.

The major victory for war critics in the Senate came in June when the Senate approved, 57-43, an amendment sponsored by Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader, that declared the policy of the country to be that all American troops would be withdrawn from Indochina within nine months if prisoners of war were released first.

After five weeks in conference with the House, the Mansfield amendment was divided and the deadline for withdrawal was taken out.



Sign up now, see the world, as a member of the American Armed Forces, or... (see p. 4) (Photo by LPI)

## UNC football guard dies

From wire dispatches

CHAPEL HILL—A heart stroke suffered 13 days before brought death to North Carolina football guard Bill Arnold early yesterday.

The Tar Heel football team substituted a short exercise workout in place of regular practice in order to attend an afternoon memorial service on campus for Arnold, a sophomore from Staten Island, N.Y., who had been in a coma since Sept. 6 and attended by doctors around the clock.

"The Carolina football players and coaches are grief-stricken over the death of Billy Arnold," said head coach Bill Dooley. "From a personal standpoint, I feel as though I have lost a member of my own family."

Chairman Charlyne Simmons said, "The entire university community is deeply saddened by the death of Bill Arnold. This was a great person and he is no star athlete, the several years, Bill had been a close friend of members of my family and I had

come to have a high and personal warm regard for him."

Arnold collapsed while running wind sprints.

Dr. Arthur Finn, chief physician on the case, and heart stroke with accompanying liver and kidney complications was the cause of death. Finn said two doctors were with the 6-2 1/2-inch athlete when he succumbed at 2:30 a.m. at University Medical Hospital.

Two other players had members to the 77-degree heat, but pre-season practice day and were taken to Memorial Hospital for treatment and released. The Raleigh News and Observer said Coach Dooley, under a long-standing policy, did not permit the team to take a break for water, but later altered the policy, under action from doctors.

Arnold is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Arnold of Staten Island, N.Y., Cynthia, 18, a freshman at Hope College in Michigan and a brother, Thomas, at home.



Coming up next weekend are the grand festivities of the Durham County Fair. Don't miss it. (Photo by Jack Kemer)

## Pub Board to choose yearbook editor soon

By Eric Brinkhoff

The editor of the 1971-72 Chronicle, the Duke University yearbook, will be chosen next Wednesday, Will Harris, chairman of the Publications Board, said yesterday.

The Publications Board delayed the decision in order to conduct a survey on students' needs in a yearbook, according to Harris.

Questionnaires were distributed to students last fall and the results will be revealed today in the informational discussion on this year's yearbook at 4 p.m.

Harris said that it is "almost inevitable" that this year's Chronicle will cover the entire academic year. To accomplish this, the publication will not be

joined until the summer, he said. Copies will be sent to graduated seniors and mailed to the fall by all returning undergraduates, Harris said.

Only three applications have been presented to the board. The present applicants are Ned Bart, Jim Wilson, and Art Bromberg. Friday is the deadline for submission of applications. The board will vote on the editor after interviews next Wednesday, Harris said.

The yearbook and Publications Board have a no-censorship agreement. However, Harris said, to insure that the yearbook will contain certain sensitive, the board will state its guidelines today at the discussion before the editor is selected.

By Don Hill

Football ticket sales have increased six percent from last year's sales according to Ed James, associate athletic director.

James said in an interview yesterday that the athletic department "is very pleased with last Saturday's crowd. Ticket sales at the gate alone were the greatest in twenty years," he added.

James attributed the increase in the successful margin of Duke's "new football image" and a newly initiated publicity program. He noted that the appointment of Mike McGee as head coach football coach had been the crux of this new image and program.

"We've tried a new approach in Duke football," James said. "What we've done is initiate an ad campaign in newspapers, television and radio."

He said that the athletic department has planned to the Durham community and surrounding areas the potential economic boost of regular large football turnouts at Duke. Locally, newspapers,

television, and radio have answered the call by running coupon ads, printing pictures, and sponsoring ticket drawings.

James added that last Saturday's turnout of 30,000 was also boosted by Duke and South Carolina's respective wins the week-end.

According to the police report, the student, a male, was waiting for a bus on the corner of Alexander and Campus Drive when he was approached by four white males. The men requested directions to West Campus.

According to the victim, the men received the directions and then dragged him into a nearby house where they searched and looted him, and then took him away. The victim said that

before going Florida and Georgia Tech. People are usually enthused about the prospect of seeing two winning teams compete, James said.

**Turnout**

The large turnout of Duke students at most home games is also significantly high,

according to James. "The percentage of student support at Duke is greater than at any other institution in this area," he noted.

At this point, the department foresees a two-hundred percent increase in season ticket sales by 1972, James said.

## Duke male beaten, robbed

By Steve Letzler

Managing Editor

A Duke student was beaten and robbed Monday night as he was waiting for a bus on Campus Drive.

According to the police report, the student, a male, was waiting for a bus on the corner of Alexander and Campus Drive when he was approached by four white males. The men requested directions to West Campus.

According to the victim, the men received the directions and then dragged him into a nearby house where they searched and looted him, and then took him away. The victim said that

no money was in the wallet.

T.W. Marvin, acting director of security, said that the victim was unable to identify the suspects. "We have virtually nothing to go on," he said. "There were no witnesses, except possibly a vehicle headed toward East Campus while the assault was taking place."

Marvin said that the incident had been reported to the Durham police department. According to normal security procedures Marvin refused to release the name of the student.

Marvin said the security department planned to increase patrols on Campus

Drive at night, and, at least for the next week, he said,

"We are going to try and patrol it almost continuously."

"If this can happen to a guy, it can now as well happen to a girl," Marvin said. "Campus Drive is a real danger spot, because it is an open area between the campus."

Marvin warned that it was impossible to protect the students from all attacks in the Campus Drive area, and asked that students try to avoid the area during the nighttime hours.







By Philadelphia superintendent

# Nationalized schools sought

WASHINGTON—The superintendent of the Philadelphia school system recommended yesterday that the federal government subsidize the operation and funding of the nation's 25 largest urban public school systems.

The urban schools of his country are dying, Dr. Mark R. Rosenfeld told the Senate Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity.

"They're dying from financial strangulation," he added, "and if the federal government doesn't do something about it—something more than pious, glass-the-sky pronouncements about what ought to be done, or mere promises to do something in the distant future—there won't be, in the words of one famous American, any urban public school system left to kick around any more."

He argued that a federal take-over could solve what he called the central problem facing these schools: the inadequacy and inflexibility of the tax structure.

He said, "The main tax base for the public schools continues to be the real estate tax, whose revenue increases only 1 percent per year unless the tax is raised each year." Meanwhile, he said, "operating budgets of school districts throughout the country are swelling at the rate of 15 to 18 percent per year because of salary increases."

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., who is a member of the Select Committee, challenged Rosenfeld's strictly economic analysis of the schools' problems. "I'm not completely convinced that more money—our own

educational reforms—see the answer," Hatfield said.

## Advantages

Rosenfeld listed the following advantages of his proposed nationalization plan:

—It would assure the funding of programs designed to assist low-income children who are now being deprived equal educational opportunity.

—It would bring full federal expertise to bear in the areas of management and research on the problems of the schools, making available "a new national priority."

—It would free local school officials to concentrate their efforts on the more substantive problems of helping children to learn.

## Heavy U.S. bombing reported in N. Vietnam

By George Saper  
HANOI (AP)—Up to 250 U.S. combat planes swept into North Vietnam yesterday, through light to moderate anti-aircraft fire and launched waves of the heaviest strikes since the halt in the bombing of the North nearly three years ago.

The U.S. command said fighter-bombers launched 200 combat strikes against military targets inside North Vietnam, and other sources said up to 60 support aircraft took part. The attacks against anti-aircraft missile (SAM) batteries, supply depots and truck parks lasted about an hour, beginning shortly after dawn and ending just after noon. They were confined to within 35 miles of the demilitarized zone dividing the Vietnam, the command reported.

Readings of photos indicated they came under no more than moderate anti-aircraft fire and all returned safely to their bases, Lt. Col. Gerald D.

Hill, U.S. Command spokesman said. They encountered no SAM fire.

The planes struck from a half-dozen bases in Thailand and South Vietnam, and an assessment of damage to enemy targets was not immediately available.

Hill declared the strike was launched because of increased North Vietnamese anti-aircraft and SAM attacks on unarmed reconnaissance planes and on bombers attacking the Ho Chi Minh supply trail to neighboring Laos. The targets constituted a threat to the safety of U.S. forces, a command statement said.

U.S. Air Force planes from bases in Thailand and South Vietnam participated in the strikes.

The strike was the heaviest since March 21-22 when about 250 combat sorties were flown over North Vietnam in a 36-hour period by Air Force fighters, bombers from bases in Thailand and Navy warplanes from two carriers in the Tonkin Gulf.

## Real World

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The 26th General Assembly of the United Nations which began yesterday and will last until late December, will deal with three major issues: the possible admission of Mainland China, the election of a new secretary general and the Middle East conflict. The Assembly's first official function was the election of Adam Malik, foreign minister of Indonesia, as its President.

NEW YORK—The United Nations was the scene of two demonstrations at several thousand Pro-Peking and Pro-Taiwan Chinese gathered separately, five blocks apart. When the two groups met in a five-block demonstration, they were met by the police and then began a shouting and a singing match. Other than shouting and singing there was no violence.

WASHINGTON—A condensed, 7,500-page version of the Pentagon Papers was released by the Nixon Administration and in effect removed much of the secrecy that the Administration had tried to preserve through the courts last summer. Jerry Friedman, a spokesman for the Pentagon, said the release was "a necessary response" to an order last June from the President that at much of the report was to be published as soon as possible.

WASHINGTON—Robert M. Duncan, an Ohio Supreme Court justice, was nominated by President Nixon to fill a vacancy on the three-judge U.S. Court of Military Appeals. The 43-year-old justice will be the first black and only the seventh judge to sit on the appeals bench since it was created by Congress in 1961. It confirmed by the Senate, one of Duncan's first jobs would be considering the appeal of Lt. William Calley of his conviction in the My Lai case.



American planes "protectively reacting" against the North Vietnamese in the heaviest raids since March. (photo by UPI)

## Peking denies Mao's death

By Ted Saver

CHINA, N.Y.—The Peking government denied last night widespread rumors that Chairman Mao Tse-Tung was ill or dead.

An official of the foreign ministry in Peking, reached by telephone, said in reply to a question that the 73-year-old leader was in "very good health," contrary to rumors that spread today on his illness or possible death.

There was no explanation, however, of the cancellation of the annual Oct. 1 parade, marking the Chinese National Day and usually attended by Mao, and of a reported suspension for three days last week of all civilian military flights over the mainland.

Speculation over possible major political events taking place in China spread yesterday following the reports of the cancellation of the parade, the reported suspension of the flights over China last week and a broadcast yesterday by the French state radio saying that Mao was seriously ill.

The speculation included the possibility of a political power struggle, conceivably related to the succession problem in China.

Reports from Taipei early yesterday quoted Chinese Nationalist sources as saying that "abnormal air activity" had been occurring over China this week, including an increase in special flights that may have carried high-ranking party or government officials.

Intelligence sources in Washington said that these flights might be related to a special session of the Communist Party's Central Committee. Western press

reports from Peking have said that such a meeting might be under way or about to be opened.

However, the Peking radio, mentioned in Hong Kong and Tokyo, offered no suggestion that anything unusual was afoot in China.

American intelligence sources in Washington said that they had only scanty information on possible developments in China.

Reports, however, that the reports of the banning of flights last week and the cancellation of the annual Peking parade might reflect a domestic political power struggle whose gravity remained uncertain.



Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., will speak in Page Auditorium tonight at 8-12.

## Who actually benefits from Nixon's economic plan?

Editor's note: The following is the first story in a two-part series concerned with President Nixon's economic program.

### Unsettled View

President Nixon's New Economic Plan is underway, and both from labor leaders, applause from businessmen, and the initial sentiment from most people that "well, at least it did something." It now deserves analysis in terms of how it will affect the daily lives of most of us.

The key question is: who does the Nixon plan benefit? From its main provision, it is obvious it benefits business, with billions in tax refunds, a cheaper dollar for better trading advantage, and tariffs to keep out foreign products. The money flows into the stock market, jumped by an all-time record of 30 points the day after Nixon's speech.

Does Nixon's plan help the average worker as well? It is a way for all Americans to "compete," bring new "stability" to the economy, and "take the trail towards the new prosperity." Let's take a look.

### Wages

Wages are frozen, during a period when prices are far and away ahead, most especially for people on fixed incomes, welfare recipients, and workers whose paychecks haven't caught up with last year's inflation, much less this year's.

If a union happened to be negotiating or striking at the time of the freeze, or planned to in the next 90 days, they have lost wages. Wage hikes have to be delayed until after the freeze and the government is applying great pressure to stop all strikes. Union officials by this are, among others, the miners, the West Coast longshoremen, and many teachers' unions.

Federal government employees are a special target of Nixon's plan. He ordered postponement of all federal pay raises until July, 1973—a loss to wage earners amounting to \$1.3 billion. This includes violating the contract negotiated with the striking postal workers last year. Nixon also proposes to take 2% of all federal government employees.

The Nixon Administration is making an all-out effort to deny the right to strike for better working conditions or pay. It has demanded that labor halt strikes now in progress, and begin on new ones. J. Curtis Counts, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, has called for the return to work of all workers and threatened that "a strike... may be considered as anti-stabilizing and a violation of the Economic Stabilization Act." Workers' Labor spokesmen immediately denounced the Nixon policy. The International

Union of Marine Workers, for example, has announced that it will not cooperate, urged all unions to "resist" the freeze and consider the contracts "nullified" by the president. United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock said of the administration, "They are declaring war on labor. And if they want war, they can have war."

The American Federation of Teachers announced that it would not cooperate, urged all unions to "resist" the freeze and consider the contracts "nullified" by the president. United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock said of the administration, "They are declaring war on labor. And if they want war, they can have war."

Working Conditions  
President Nixon in his wage-freeze speech said, "Americans are at their best when they are competing." This can be taken as broad hint that American workers are not "competing" enough. Business is worried about low wages in labor productivity, or could produce per man-hour. The U.S. productivity is growing at 2% a year. (Continued on Page 7)



## Facts given regarding new draft bill

By Susan Carol Robinson

The Draft Counseling Center at Duke is currently providing facts about the proposed draft law "hammered out" by a joint House and Senate conference.

A major project of the Draft Counseling Center is a Free University course about the conscientious objector which will begin next Thursday at 7 p.m. and which will be led by faculty members.

According to Elmer Hall, assistant chaplain and advisor to the YM-YWCA which sponsors the Draft Counseling Center, the purpose of this program is to have a place in a Duke setting where people "can think about the specifics of the CO opposition."

### More seminars

In an effort to gain more than the present eight draft counselors, the Draft Counseling Center is offering

a course in draft counseling beginning about the first week in October.

It will be open to residents of both the Duke and Durham communities.

The proposed draft law differs from the present one in several ways. With the proposed law, the registrants would be given new procedure rights which would permit them to present witnesses before the local draft board.

According to Hill, registrants would also have the right to appear in person before the local board and to have a quorum of that board's members present at that time.

The bill would enable them to obtain on request a written explanation of an unfavorable decision rendered by the local or appeal board.

### Student deferments

According to the bill, the President would be able to

waive student deferments, with the exception that students who extend college during the "1970-71 regular academic school year" must be deferred until graduation or the age of 24.

For the draftee student, the exemption has been changed to a deferment with a liability extending to the age of 24 should he not subsequently become a soldier.

"What this means basically is that probably no new registrants will get 24 deferments, and there is a possibility that current year freshmen will lose their deferments," stated Hall.

The course to the CO, according to Hall, will go into the religious and moral state taken by the CO, as well as the history of conscientious objection.

At one point in the course there will be a mock appeal court where the students can

present their case.

### CO positions

The course will take an evaluation of the different CO positions: 1-A Government when the draftee agrees to enter in a noncombatant position it called the service into the Armed forces, and 1-B when he states exemption from both combatative and noncombatative training and service, performing instead a civilian alternative service if called.

This course will be in addition to the one-on-one counseling offered by the Center.

The counseling training course is being offered in order to get more conscientious objectors, though the student demand for counseling varies. It has recently been between 40 to 50 students each week.



For those worried about and others consider the Duke Draft Counseling Service. (photo by Sue Hartman)

### Oct. 3 at Duke

## Southern leaders to meet

By Dan Neuharth  
Governments and legislative representatives from 13 southern states will be converging on Duke Oct. 3 to hold a working conference on the proposed Southern Regional Growth Board.

The states' leaders will study and discuss the purposes and functions of the proposed board, as well as its legal matters concerning its establishment.

Duke President Terry Sanford will start off the day of meetings with an address at a breakfast session. A general discussion by all the delegates will follow. Then the group will move to the Research Triangle Forum building for the remainder of the day.

### Research center

At the research center, separate discussions will be held by the budget and will attempt to draft an interstate agreement, site location and operating procedures.

These committees will report back to a full assembly of the states' delegates in a concluding session of the Oct. 3 meetings.

The board was originally proposed by Sanford last spring in August, governors' aides from Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, and Virginia met here in a preliminary planning session for the board.

As mentioned by Sanford, the board would be a resource available to all the

participating states in an attempt to make them in planning population patterns, housing, transportation, employment, medical care, energy and urban-rural development. One of its main objectives is to help the

South avoid duplicating the North's disaster growth.

Sanford  
When he proposed the board last spring, Sanford said, "There is no question that the time is upon us for employing regional concepts, administered by the states, in a design for the population growth that is inevitably coming to us."

"No state can take the necessary steps alone. We are too interrelated and, in a

sense, states are too competitive. A national plan would be too cumbersome and would take too long to get started," he said.

The states expected to be represented at the meeting are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia.

North Carolina's Governor Robert Scott will serve as chairman of the meeting.

### PRINTS

#### For the Civilized Student

—Color illustrations from a Victorian child's book, *Gertie as hell!*

—Busty hidden from God's Ladies Book.

—Rare old color prints of New York in the 1800s.

—Glamorous old maps, showing Indian territory.

—All sorts of prints to make your room look like somebody's special find there.

#### The Old Book Corner

122 E. Elm Remedy Street  
Opposite Town Parking Area  
Chapel Hill

Pres. Sanford  
(photo by Paul Hearn)

Paul Coder, senior captain of the N. C. State basketball team, and starter Bob Hicks were arrested Monday in Raleigh on charges of marijuana possession. They were released on \$1,500 bond, and a hearing has been set for October 18.

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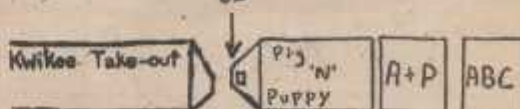
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EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 1, 1972





Today is September 22, 1973.

*Hanging day in American history. The last hanging for citizenship took place on this day in 1953. And eight-four years later Nathan Hale was hanged in a revolutionary war by the British.*

*Feeling the goose skin around our necks, this is the revolutionary Chronicle, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina, where we wonder whether the dead or Burke and Ben Quenett are the allies or the spies of our society. Volume 87, Number 18. News and hangings: 3065. Nooses bought and sold: 8592.*

Night editor for today's issue is Rick Matthes

## Policy studies

Last spring we were all surprised to hear the announcement of the formation of a new Institute for Policy Studies.

It came as a surprise because it appeared as an edict from above, with no apparent input from student or faculty representatives. The decision to form the institute was made exclusively by Terry Sanford, who appointed a former aide as director of the institute and subsequently notified us all of his actions.

And while more personnel have been added to the program which is now underway for the first semester, there is still no evidence of plans for student and faculty input into the operations of the institute.

The institute itself appears to be a good thing for Duke. The creation of a new department gives the University the opportunity to attract exciting new faculty, and the publicity that comes with the new program and faculty, certainly will add to the University's national prestige.

Beyond the advantages for the University, the opportunity for undergraduate students to study in areas outside of the usual limits of academia seems to us to aim in a direction worth pursuing.

Too often our liberal arts education prepares us for nothing but further graduate education in our isolated fields. For the university to step out of its ivory tower role and offer students practical experience in the world beyond the narrow confines of the campus is a worthwhile move. And we hope that the policy institute will continue to move in this direction.

At the same time, however, we must remember that a benevolent dictator is still a dictator. No matter how beneficial for individual students and the University as a whole we find the program to be, we must continually assert our right to be involved in the decisions that affect us all.

The University administration's penchant for determining what is best for the entire community seems to extend to all facets of University life, and it is our responsibility to insist on our right to be involved in the decision-making process.

The Institute for Policy Studies is now in operation. Before long-range plans for its development are finalized, we sincerely hope that plans for obtaining significant student and faculty input will be implemented.

## Bill Arnold

Bill Arnold is dead. A second-string guard on the University of North Carolina football team, Arnold succumbed yesterday after his liver and kidneys failed.

The sense of loss which many of us feel is compounded by the feelings we feel that this was a death that could have been prevented. This was a death caused through neglect and through ignorance, rather than a death with meaning, in heroic death from a Greek tragedy.

The majority of the blame for Arnold's death should and must be placed squarely on the shoulders of head Coach Bill Dooley. It was Dooley's policy, apparently a long-standing one, that no players be given water breaks during practice, despite the fact that his players were being forced to engage in the strenuous physical activity which football requires in 87-degree heat. At least two other players suffered physically from Dooley's policy. Arnold paid the supreme sacrifice.

Dooley's policy of no water breaks was not merely stupid, according to Duke trainers and medical advisors. Duke players are, in fact, forced to take water breaks, and are given salt tablets and water in accordance with their weight loss during a practice. Dooley apparently didn't think such things were important, or felt that he couldn't win if he followed these procedures, or simply didn't consult medical personnel about his training procedures.

Dooley's obvious concern and rage over the death of Arnold does not mitigate the faults or the blame. He can not be excused for his ignorance, since it caused the death of one of his players.

Arnold was a man who loved football, who was well-liked by those he lived with, who made many sacrifices for the game he loved. He should not have had to die at the hands of an ignorant man like Dooley.



## The murders at Attica

Jerry Smith

Editor note: Jerry Smith is a Chronicle staff member on leave of absence from Duke of American University.

Another sentence, but yet regrettable predictability tragedy has occurred in our society. Thirty-seven men have lost their lives in the prison that in Attica, N.Y., an event which only reflects the complex and varied problems that we as a people face in the coming years. The Attica incident has many facets to it, and cannot be analyzed as simply right or wrong. Although it was the placing of two black convicts in solitary confinement after a minor fight with a white prison guard that set off the horror that followed, that event alone cannot be isolated from the whole situation.

The living conditions in the jail, the treatment of the prisoners, the racial composition of the penitentiary (80% of the prisoners are black or Puerto Rican, while none of the guards or wardens are) are all responsible for the deaths of these 37 men.

Indeed, the entire rebellion and the alpha's response to it is simply a mirror reflection of the bad things in our society.

The details of the tragedy need not be studied again; they have been heard and seen before, only with different names. Simply so that a group of self-proclaimed black revolutionaries, men who felt that they had no future or hope, were deeply alienated from society but committed to their cause, rebelled against what they felt was unfair treatment in the prison by taking hostages of 51 prison guards.

They viewed their move as a political act, just as they viewed their imprisonment as a political move.

Some of their demands illustrate this belief, especially the one for total amnesty, and emancipation out of the United States in their words, "a non-independent country." (It is worth, several of the prisoners' demands were much less controversial, including the question recommending that all inmates be paid the minimum wage for their labor, that their mail not be censored, and that an ombudsman for their grievances be set up.)

Correctional Commissioner Russell G. Oswald, representing New York State, agreed to discuss some of the prisoners' "non-political" demands, but the question of amnesty and freedom (the political issue) in the prisoners' view was "non-negotiable."

Discussions took place, but there was no progress, since each side was arguing on a different level. The state's demands continued, and finally, the predictable outcome from the state: release the hostages or we're coming in. And after no answer was given by the prisoners, the police attacked.

Governor Rockefeller and Commissioner Oswald indicated that they acted in the manner in which they did because of the larger implications of law and order for our society, and that every effort was made to maintain the loss of lives.

But I must ask, were the lives of 37 men, including 9 innocent hostages, worth the "preservation" of law and order? What possibly could have been wrong with waiting another day, or 2 days, or 3

days, with trying to reach a peaceful settlement? Do the authorities of New York State who released the attack think that they have prevented this type of thing from occurring, because of their "strong" we won't be intimidated" stance?

There was no reason for the police to attack the way they did. All indications were that the hostages were being treated well and were contented until the police attack began. No have would not have been a sign of weakness by the state, or an indication that the state approved or even condoned what the prisoners did.

Instead, it would have shown a misanthropic and an understanding and a sympathy toward these men and their situation; moreover, it could have prevented 37 human beings from being needlessly murdered.

And so once again, with memories of Orangeburg, Kent State, and San Quentin still fresh in our minds, we see a further indication of the degradation and the crumbling of the American Machine. The total lack of communication between, and among, both sides—the Establishment, and the New Establishment, the alienation of the status quo and the dissidents from it—have claimed more innocent victims.

The actions at Attica are not isolated events; they are a reflection of the tragedy that is America today. This will happen again and again, more human beings will die for what reason? If only we could, we, anybody—could we but a glimmer of light in the midst of all the surrounding darkness.

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

The Chronicle cherishes letters from its readers. Letters should be typed on a 50-space line and, due to space limitations, no longer than 400 words or 40 lines. All letters must be signed with class or official title and phone number. Address letters to the editorial board, 4900 Duke Station, or, through campus mail, to P.O. Box 1000.



# The classroom: a two-sided failure

Randy Grass

**Editor's note:** The following is the second in a series of articles on education.

Every working day at the university most students trade off to one or more classes, which serve as one of the prime recipients of educational experience. A casual observer passing by a typical class is often struck by the singular lack of activity, often the only moving figure is the teacher (who is often himself stationary), who paces before rows of catatonic students, who are the students. He or she besides the casual observer seems to examine critically what happens in class. Thus the efficacy or even value of what happens in class is rarely questioned—certainly not in the classroom, at any rate. As a basic tenet of the educational process, the class deserves a critical examination.

Before looking at what happens in a class, let us first set who is usually in the classroom and discover their motivations for being there. There is usually an academic, designated as the teacher, and then there are some varieties of the university layperson from the (or the hundreds of them) who are known as students in the jargon. The teacher usually appears because he (or she) is required to teach courses in order to maintain his/her position at the university.

Some teachers have no interest in involving themselves with students, while most are in the classroom only because they are obliged to and because they have some desire to impart what knowledge they can. A very few teachers are motivated primarily by their desire to impart knowledge and stimulate students. It is understandable that the number of this kind of teacher is small, since the university does not encourage good teaching in offering salary, promotion, or prestige.

The students in the classroom usually have equally little desire to be in the class. Many of them are taking the course to fulfill a requirement. Perhaps the course is a university requirement, perhaps it is a major requirement, or perhaps it

is only part of the general requirement that full-time students must take four courses. Whether a student can get into four desired courses or not, the four-course requirement must be met each semester.

Some students may take the course because of a vague desire or whim ("I always thought Eastern religions ought to be kind of interesting"). These students have not confronted the possibility of the course more than superficially, so they really don't know if they are interested or not. Finally, some students are in the course because

they wish to fulfill certain through-out educational goals which they believe the course could fulfill. The number of these students is small—most students are in classes that hold no interest for them.

The first day of class foreshadows much of semester's class meetings. Before the class period begins, the students begin to congregate in the classroom to wait for the teacher and the start of the class. They rarely talk to each other about what the course could be, but sometimes they talk about what the course will be. This is because they know the teacher will

have the "game plan" for the course and so they wait to hear what it is. There is an expectation of furnishing different approaches to the course material, even when a new professor gives the students such a freedom, they are not prepared to use it constructively, not having thought about the course. The course, then, necessarily centers around the teacher's (or her) expectations, initiatives, and desires.

Thus the teacher strides into the classroom and is immediately the center of attention, for it is from the teacher that all must flow. Most class meetings will be similar, no matter which of the three kinds of classes will characterize the course. The lecture class, for instance, assumes that communication should be without exception will flow from the teacher to students. In this instance, the students merely spend class time taking notes or, at most, asking a clarifying question.

Usually the quality of a lecture is very low—it is boring, poorly organized, and only factually informative. This is because most people are not good lecturers, which is not surprising since lecturing is an art demanding not only a certain personality but also sufficient development of lecture skills. The many medium-to-high lecture classes found in most lecture courses could be replaced by movies, tapes, or mimeographed sheets, which are much more efficient ways of transmitting the sort of communication transmitted by poor quality lectures.

A second type of class, the discussion class, appears to be different from the lecture but is not in terms of the flow of communication. In such a course, the teacher may on various days hold class "discussions" of certain material.

At best, this kind of class finds the students stimulated by imaginative and challenging questions from the teacher who neither offers nor expects any particular answer to his questions. Even in the best instance, however,

it is still assumed that the "right" answer will be known by the teacher. The students must find out what the "right" answer is, because the question may appear on a test. The discussion is limited by the teacher's conception of what is worth discussing. Often these classes have more than twenty people, which limits the number of people who can participate in the discussion.

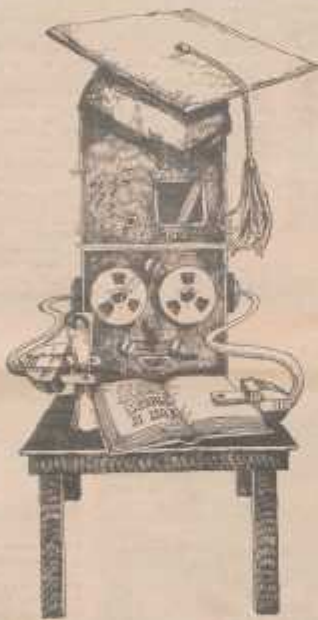
The third kind of class, which is designated officially as a seminar, resembles the "discussion class" but differs in the number of people and the seating arrangements. Seminars usually have less than fifteen people, which is the maximum number of people permitting an interesting and involving discussion for all concerned. Also, those in the seminar usually sit around a table or in some informal circular arrangement which facilitates discussion, better than other discussion settings.

Even in the seminar, however, the teacher is the focus for activity. Statements and questions are usually directed to the teacher, who has authority, he (or she) defines authority from two sources—the thrust of the grade and superior knowledge in certain areas. Students often assume teachers know what they are talking and therefore assign higher value to teacher opinion than student opinion. For this reason, student-teacher communication is rare, although more prevalent in the seminar than the other class-type.

Hardly anyone ever writes down what a student says, although students often say insightful things. Sadly, most students have not prepared themselves enough to make seminars interesting. Few students come to a seminar having done a lot of relevant reading and thought. Few students come to a seminar (or any class) with the idea of initiating something. Thus, they can only react to the initiatives of others and are, therefore, less prepared to speak authoritatively.

The weak and boring nature in all three types of classes can be traced to overemphasis on content rather than process. Courses are conceived as vehicles for the transmission of bodies of knowledge. For this reason, the teacher is pre-emphasized within the class since he (or she) usually has the most knowledge. Tests reflect the quantity of knowledge, since they usually test for information, be it factual or conceptual. Yet different sections of a course in modern American literature or nineteenth-century political theory or even introductory biology could have widely differing content and be equally valuable. This is because the process of a class is more important than the content.

The process of a class consists of the way information and concepts are confronted. Process can mean the generation of concepts, the completion of a given research task, or the comparison and analysis of theories. Learning to do these things is taught by participation in class, chances are that the processes done in the students, who must now strive as hard as the teacher to make the process worthwhile. Class should evolve into active groups focused on involvement with relevant problems, with responsibility and initiative shared by all.



## 'Body Politic' re-examined

Marc Palevitz

Last Monday (8/13) a column entitled "Body Politic," by Andy Palevitz, appeared on these pages. This column, supposedly a critique of Terry Sanford as president of Duke University, contained numerous unmentioned, subtle, veiled and blatant statements which, as a reader, I cannot accept.

The author begins by telling us that "the question today is who can keep up with Terry Sanford as he makes his life in his image and with the national spotlight always in mind." Does the author mean that Sanford is pursuing goals and purposes of the University as he understands and interprets them in the current he decides is best, and with sensitive attention to the societal context in which the University exists? In my mind this is the function of a president, whether of university, corporation, or country.

The author has chosen his words carefully. He attributes to Sanford political "wiles" and "cunning" than,

perhaps, political "skill" as "ability." Indeed, students, student welfare, and university survival have been "bought off," and Sanford's "discrepancy is quite blatant." None of course in author is entitled to use whatever words he pleases, even if they are untrue, but he weakens his case dramatically when nothing in his article suggests that the use of those words is grounded in fact.

When the author tells me that Sanford will "tell a group what it wants to hear, regardless of its accuracy, and get away with it" and that Sanford cares little for whether his statements contradict "as long as he delivers some piece of the pie to each of the factions," I am willing to be convinced of his report. But in this article there is not a scintilla of proof to substantiate this opinion. If one, in so many words is to assert that the president is a liar let us have proof,

facts to back up the opinion, i.e. what Sanford said to whom, and when.

Other unproved and unfair statements remain. How does the author know that federalism is "repackaged in a personal name to fool?" that "an aide to the former governor" was chosen to lead the new Institute instead of the selection of Fleishman in his own right?

This column even goes so far as to smear the political motives of Sanford. The author writes that at the time of appointment to the presidency, Sanford told the University that he had renounced political ambition to do an effective job as president while at the same time he told the Durham Chamber of Commerce that he was not removing himself from the political arena any more. I see no contradiction in these statements for the very nature of a university

presidency, subject to the pressures of all sorts of constituents and anti-constituent groups demands involvement in the "political arena" and forbids isolation in any way. The presidential position, in recent times, has become a political one even more than an academic one, requiring an individual with political acumen as well as academic ability. We should expect Sanford to announce his political ambitions to do an effective job as president, but we should hope that he maintain himself in the political arena and not in an isolated, ivory tower.

At times here is simply the poor quality argument advanced in "Body Politic." The article leaves us wondering just what type of president the author would like to see here at Duke. It lacks constructive evaluation and criticism. "Body Politic" is just so much verbiage, so much chatter.



# 'Watermelon Summer' an interesting journal

By Larry Nysal  
AUGUST

**Watermelon Summer—A Journal** by Jeffrey Golden, J.B. Lippincott Co., \$4.95, 122 p.

From the looks of Jeffrey Golden, on the back of this book you might start to think, "Oh, it's one of THOSE books" and move on to pick it up for reading. For it would appear that Jeffrey, with his long hair trailing in a sea breeze, beard covering most of his face, and wire-rimmed glasses, is a genuine folk-theory revolutionary about to show a riot of ideas on the streets of America. But he's not. He writes unpretentiously, without even a dash of rhetoric, and with thoughtful introspection.

This is a sensitive book that traces, day by day, the summer of 1970, a period of growth, growth, growth and meaning. To be sure, Jeff had done his share of reading in Harvard Yard during the Cambodia crisis and the Kent State killings, but he is thoroughly disillusioned when all the shouting dies down, apparently a result of a prostrate administration agreeing to cancel final

exams. So Jeff, radical without a cause, is left directly disenchanted by a swirl of events he cannot control. What to do? Naturally, join another movement.

The one he joins, however, is quite different from the planned, infested ones abounding in Cambridge. It involves working for a summer for N.C.I. (New Communities, Inc.) on a black-owned co-op farm in Southwestern Georgia. His job is busy: weeding around the peach, plum, and watermelon on whose harvest the survival of the new nation depends. There are many vivid passages here as Jeff, the "uneducated, illiterate, and urban Harvardite" meets up with a rustic gentleness in allusion and people. The family he stays with is amazed and very amused that he can't figure out the identity of a breadfruit connection on his dinner plate which is plain but cornbread. The inevitable questions, "Why am I here?" "Am I helping the Revolution?" etc., are asked and answered by a mind growing in a context of solid experience.

The real eye-opener for

Jeff, though, comes when a deal for the selling of the watermelon crop falls through and Jeff and a friend decide to take the leftovers up north to New York City to sell in a U-Haul van. Economic lessons come so strongly after their truck is filled on the way up for being 5,000 watermelon pounds overweight. They stop right here in casual Durham to try and sell a few watermelons. In heated hawking with downtown local Henry Smith, Golden observes sharply that Henry does not understand that by buying watermelons he is helping his fellow blacks: "poor people can't shelve an in-group loyalty when they see a chance to make a buck... Poor people have been screwed too often to want to buy wrong."

When he finally arrives in New York, again he discovers that no one is really interested in watermelons, but simply in whether watermelon is appetizing to prospective palates. Having sold the watermelon, and the proceeds to N.C.I. and knowing that three years of a Harvard education has not taught him to live like his

summer has, he needs a job (takes up carpentry as a compromise) and away from academic abstraction.

For a journal to be interesting, the person writing it must be interesting as well. Golden is undergoing internal upheavals and that is something fascinating to watch. When he is not changing, he can be boring. I didn't particularly care to read about his airline trip from his home in Beverly Hills to Cambridge in an anecdotal detail. The main attraction, which he freely admits in the forward, is the ego trip of using "I" all the way through. We know, for instance, that he has a roommate in Georgia, but we get no further than his name and his guitar playing. There is a good example of the black intelligentsia (with a capital O), contemptuous of whites, but willing to manipulate them for money. There is also a classically funny meeting between grill and intellectual, the former lambasting the latter in an increasingly bawdy light for not having had his home state on the South's side in the Civil War. The humor is low-key, at times really laugh-provoking, but it

never obscures the fact that Golden is searching honestly for self-direction. Anyone with budding interest in "changing America" should read this book because it contains a view just as dynamic as those revolutions, but much quieter, i.e., internal re-orientation.

Golden decides to become a carpenter because he believes that the overgrowth of a system only becomes possible when individuals are free of debilitating dependence on it. Living skills are not always academic skills. Something definitely to think over.

## Autumn Archive extends deadline

The Archive is extending the deadline for contributions to its Autumn issue to Thursday, September 30. Again, they welcome fiction, poetry, and artwork (particularly line drawings) and printed from all segments of the university community. All contributions may be left in the Archive office, 307 Union Tower, or mailed to the magazine at Box 4651, Dyer Station, Durham, N.C. 27706. Essays of high quality and interest may also be printed.

The Archive will be published at least three times

during the school year. Copies of the three issues of 1970-71 are available in the Archive lounge on the third floor of Union Tower. The lounge is, by the way, open to the public at all times.

The editorial board of the Archive can be reached at 307 A Union Tower; the editor's office, extension 2364. An open house will be held in the near future in the Archive lounge for all interested persons, undergraduate as well as graduate students likewise. Contributions are not restricted to the undergraduate community.

## Hawkins to be in 3 day residency

The Erick Hawkins Dance Company will appear here in a three day residency September 23-25. Besides the performance Friday, September 24, the company will hold a free lecture demonstration, Thursday, September 23, and a master class, September 25.

The group is sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee, and is considered one of the most skilled and dynamic modern dance companies in America. Their performances reflect the vibrant, creativity one can achieve through the art form of dance.

To Erick Hawkins, the human body itself is the basic material of dance. Movement is the body or a movement is, primarily, the result of ignorance of the natural scientific laws of movement, of knowledge. A beautiful movement is what is true about movement.

Hawkins states that "dance teachers have spread on this erroneous notion about human movement—that you must make the movement happen, or dominate the movement through hard work!" According to him, "only 'flow' allows for continuity.

flexibility, grace, and strength."

This does not mean that he propounds a total lack of discipline, or an egotistical, subjective art based on personal whim. The dance must be natural and true, in that it can be recognized and appreciated by any human being anywhere.

Ideas and emotions, Hawkins feels, tend to be

linked, personal, and only "partial truths of one's own separate self's knowledge," and not representation of the humanistic wholeness of human reality. The artist should not merely "do his own thing," or try to communicate a meaning which reflects only his own self-centered ego.

Heightened perception of the world is Hawkins'

definition of art's purpose in the dance material, one such as rhythmic perception, kinesthetic perception, phrasing perceptions of "sculptured lines," and dancing has meaning in the movement themselves, and it is one critic says, "This is not to say Hawkins work is without meaning. It is precisely through the clarity of the motion that the meaning evolves."

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# Freshmen say the darndest things!

Editor's note: Subsequent to the enormous success achieved by the editors of Kids' Letters from Camp, Children's Letters to the President, and other books of this ilk, an enterprising student at this university, possessing a knowledge of F.O. law books, decided to carry on that great American tradition of writing in on someone else's idea. Following are excerpts from his upcoming book *Freshman Letters to Mom*. The author (name withheld pending investigation by postal authorities) projects a publication date early in 1972, or immediately after his deportation, whichever comes first.

By Harry Kathan

From the introduction:

Dear Dad,  
Guess what? Some guy named "Uncle Sam" sent me a greeting card today. I didn't even know I had an Uncle Sam. Is he on your side of the family or mine?

Inquiringly,  
Newman

Dear Mom and Dad,

Yesterday my P.E. instructor told me about the Blue Devil football team. He explained how their success helps bring in alumni money. He said that they give their all for "OU Dukes." He also explained that, as representatives of the university, they're showing us as we should take pride in them. Today I got roused by two football players. They called me a "long-haired pansy" and stole all my road tickets. Something's not right.

Your son,  
Marvin

Dear his and me,

Everything's alright here, except that I have this stupid roommate. He has red hair and uses "burn language" all the time, even in front of girls! This morning he was fooling around with this bag of oranges and then he got down on his knees and started peeing under the bed. When I asked what he was looking for he said, "a peach." I went out and got some Black Flag bug killer. He's still laughing. I think he's crazy.

Hank



Who knows what evils lurk in the minds and prose of freshmen? (photo by Jim Wilson)

Dear Folks,

Freshman Week was a lot of fun. I went to everything, took guided tours, and made many new friends. I haven't talked to a single girl here in two weeks. Sunday I drove over to Greenboro and nearly got mauled by the chicks. Do you think maybe I could arrange a transfer?

Roger

Dear Mom and Dad,

What does "humpy" mean? All the guys in my dorm are humpy.

Love,  
Eric

Dear Mom and Dad,

Yesterday, on the bus to East Campus, I got up to offer this girl my seat. She called me a "male chauvinist pig" and tossed me in the grubs. Really Fred is full of shit!

Disgustedly,  
Chip

Dearest Mom,

It's terribly pleasant down here. They have these things called "trees" that are rather quaint. You really should have Father write Mayor Lindsay about buying some. Oh yes, their sky down here is BLUE, honestly! I suppose it has something to do with the Prime Meridian or some such rubbish. Te To for now.

With love,  
Cynthia

Dick,

This place looks awfully suspicious! I stalked out the dormitories last night and discovered that they have three people living in nearly every room. This may be some sort of communitarian. There's also a newspaper here (names of staff enclosed) that's been publishing some very derogatory editorials about certain government policies. In addition, the word "co-op" has been mentioned all around the campus. I think your hunch was right. . . . I don't accept the facts!

10-4,  
J. Edgar

Dear Mom and Dad,

Here's what I learned in school today:  
Up the system!  
Capitalism sucks!

Love,  
Norman



A symbol of Duke...in more than one respect. (photo by Jim Wilson)

Dear Mom and Dad,

The food here is pretty good except the chile con carne tastes just like the Spanish rice. I ate in the Blue and White Room tonight. Now I know what "free flow cafeteria" means. It means kick, bite, scratch, and use your elbows. They ought to call it the "Hunk and Blue" Room.

Your son,  
Morris

## SPRING SEMESTER — ISRAEL

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The sophisticated beginnings of a commune on campus. Or maybe overcrowding? (photo by Chris Dahl)

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# Mills battles on, after fourth leg operation

By Andy Blum

Andrew Blum Staff Writer

As Casey brought on sorrow for those in Milledale, so was the football team struck when the defensive tackle Bruce Mills broke the ribs home in his leg during last Saturday's contest with South Carolina.

Mills got hit just as he knocked the ground after an attempted pass block.

An AIAAC selection for junior year, despite missing 3 games, Mills will be selected for the team "if this season. The operation done on his leg Sunday marks the fourth one for the injury-prone tackle, the third since the end of last year's grid season, and all coming as a result of football, Mills hopes.

An extremely devoted competitor, Mills still has hopes of being a participant in the football program. His comments, "Coach McGee has told me that I am welcome to travel with the team. I plan on being at every practice, though I won't be out of my sitting cast for at least 6 weeks."



Bruce Mills

least 6 weeks.

"We've got such a great team this year, due to both ability and ability, that it means so much just to be a part of it."

Mills, a Thompsonville, N.C. native, is hoping to become a hardbody once he doesn't graduate this May. He says, "Sometimes a player who relies almost on entire season is allowed to play the next year under a 'hardbody rule' ruling."

However, I expect to graduate in May, and if I do, my football career will probably be over, because I've had too many injuries for the pros to consider me."

Good fan support

Bruce was the "hero" reflecting itself not only with the players, but with the fans also. "It was a great experience to see the student body out there supporting us Saturday. They really can make a difference."

Bruce's wife Mary was sitting in the stands, when her husband suffered the injury. She calmly mentioned, "He has been hurt in many times that it was hard to see him hurt again. I don't mind him playing football, if he's healthy, but I just don't want to see him hurt anymore."

The defensive star remains quite optimistic about the team's chances, although his leg is a large chunk out of a squad that is relatively

shallow.

"If we play like we have during the past couple of games, and we keep reducing the error, we'll really be tough. The potential is there for a really great football team."

Mills also has high praise for the coaching staff, and he feels that Duke's early season is due, in large part, to them. He says, "The mental preparation for a ball game is so important, and we have been psychologically ready inside Coach McGee."

The coaching staff has earned the respect of the

players, and the players really want to play for them. We are blended into one purpose—to win for each other."

Bruce has been pleased with pretty much constant visitation at the Duke Hospital. Much of the football team, friends, family, and Terry Sanford are among those who have managed to escape from the muted lights maze of the hospital into Reed Ward.

He should be released today, but he will be wearing casts for six weeks, and full recovery should come after 8 to 12 weeks.

## Frosh host Tigers in grid inaugural

DURHAM, N.C.—Duke's 1971 freshman football squad will open the season this Friday, Sept. 24, against the Charlotte Freshman at Wallace Wade Stadium and coach John Gatzert is approaching the contest with an air of cautious optimism.

"Our men have worked hard," says Gatzert, "and they have shown good spirit and aggressiveness and, I think a lot of talent, but we can't be sure until we see them under game conditions."

The philosophy of the Duke coaching staff is to teach the freshman players the fundamentals of both offense and defense in the early practice sessions and then break them up into offensive and defensive units for the five-game season.

In the backfield offensively, the Ducks have Mark Johnson at Ohio Hill, Md., at quarterback; Mark London of Kensington, Md., and Mike Hoenigberger of Haddonfield, N.J., at the running backs; and Jeff Christopher of Winston-Salem at flanker.

The ends are Kenny Jackson of Charlotte and either Eddie Baccuski of Princeton, Pa., or Jim Dallen of Oatling, N.Y.

In the interior line, it reads this way: center Barry Prosek of London, Ohio; guards Tom Hayes of Monroe and Ted Hender of Washington, Pa.; tackle Fred Gable of Allentown, Pa., and Charlie Brown of Canton.

Defensively, the club will feature Ernie Clark of Pinecrest High and Hugh Bayless of West Palm Beach, Fla., at the ends while Ted Hammett of Wayne, N.J., and Bruce Snyder of Catonsville, Pa., will hold back at tackle.

The linebackers will be Keith Stoenback of Louisville, Pa., in the middle flanked by Vance Rorer of Thompsonville and probably Dundie Gray of Columbus, Ga.

The four-deep secondary figures to be Buck Bowens of Transylvania, Ga., Mark Murrell of Robinsonville, Ill., Fredham of Columbus, Ga., and Ronnie Hooks of Winston-Salem.



Paces kicker David Wright boots extra point through the arms of a South Carolina defender. (Photo by Max Wallace)

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## Mohn leaves

Football coach Mike McGee announced Tuesday that sophomore quarterback Chuck Mohn has decided to leave Duke, and to discontinue his football career.

McGee told the Chronicle, "Over this past weekend, Mike told me that he was going to leave Duke. I do not know where he plans on enrolling, but no matter where he goes, he does not intend to play football."

At 6'9" tall, Mohn was All-State in New Bern, N.C. for both basketball and football. He split duty at QB with David Kraft in last year's Freshman team.



Rugby ball slides frantic players in Duke Rugby Club game. (Photo by Don Piper)

## Bridge generation gap

# Rugbers roll into ninth year

By Dan Banks

The Duke rugby football club (DURFC) went down to Clemson this past Saturday, won its first drinking and singing contest of the season with seemingly laudible blarney and endless wine, led by captain Joe Biffinglin.

Pre-party ceremonies were held in an open field adjacent to the Clemson stadium. It was a hot, dry, third-building afternoon, and the overall impression of the somewhat elevated Clemson field was none that of Western Big Dix country, more that of Eastern Piedmont. The Clemson team was decidedly stronger and more disciplined than last year and rolled over Duke by decisive margins in both of the pre-party contests.

In the A game which last year's captain, Bob German, as head-coach went down to defeat 24-13. The B game ended similarly with a score of 14-13 in Clemson's favor.

Some jerseys

The fact that the Duke and Clemson teams were wearing practically identical

jerseys caused remarkable little confusion. Assuredly to the rough and tumble contact with both opponents and Mohn's Earth that makes rugby the game it is, rugers are used to playing in a muddy maelstrom of old clothing and to depending upon sight recognition to know who is on their side and who is not. In the scrum, recognition of teammates is often an ordinary matter.

This is the ninth season of rugby at Duke. DURFC has been part of the general growth and spread of rugby clubs in the eastern U.S. since 1960. The clubs arrange their own schedules and travel at their own expense.

Guided by Ed Lee of Richmond, the Eastern Rugby Union exists as a governing organization over these clubs and serves the primary purpose of protecting and fostering the spirit of amateurism and of personal initiative which are regarded by most as rugby's greatest assets. Clubs are explicitly forbidden from

providing financial or other remuneration to coaches or players.

Tournaments

In addition to individually scheduled games, teams participate in any number of available tournaments they wish to. These are always on a one-or two-day round-robin elimination type basis. Generally one team sends out invitations for a tournament and assumes responsibility for the organizational aspects of it.

Duke's "7-a-side" tournament each spring is one of the more famous on the East Coast. Teams from Duke have traveled as far as New York and the Bahamas in quest of action and points and tangos.

Rugby is a rough sport. Yet for all its ferocious appearance, injuries are surprisingly rare. One reason for this is that no substitutions are permitted so that both teams get tired together. Also, blocking is not allowed and offensive acts such as tackling are permitted only against the ball carrier.

The referee quickly discovers that self-preservation follows from two possible courses of action: to either run like hell downfield keeping away from the opposition or else to quickly pass the ball off to one of his teammates who hopefully knows better what to do with it.

Success sign

In rugby the ball may be kicked soccer-fashion (indeed, rugby originated

from soccer around 1870) or carried downfield. If passed from one player to another, the ball may only be passed laterally or backwards—never forwards.

The innovation of the forward pass belongs to American football, which is its turn evolved from rugby in the late 1900's. Whereas football has become largely a game of strategy with frequent interruptions, rugby is a constant running game.

The Duke club currently has some 40 members—undergraduates, graduate students and even some working guys. Whereas university clubs such as Duke are comprised largely of students, other clubs often have a broader membership base. The range of ages among clubs played by Duke is from 18 to 40.

If various social institutions in our society have featured generation gaps based on separation by age, social status, or such, then rugby is a special force in the other direction and the rapid growth of rugby clubs in the U.S. over the past decade may be a hopeful indicator of things to come. There is no greater taprootness than a rugby scrum!

Practices are from 5 until 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays on the fields behind the small cemetery behind the tennis courts on West. Interested prospective players and spectators are always welcome. The club plays its next game against UNC this coming Sunday, 26 Sept., in Chapel Hill.

## Sportsmania: a wild Sunday

By Robert Lipps

(H) APPL NYE News Service

NEW YORK—At 11:30 I kissed them all goodbye. She said, "but what about lunch?" I huffed my old duffle bag and let her hear the six-packs clank. One of the smallest asked, "We gonna see you any more?"

I ejected my shoulder pads and whacked him on the ass. "When the going gets tough, the tough get going. You're the man of the house now, kid." I headed downstairs trying not to hear them sniveling behind me. That's always the toughest part of the new season. I look myself in the sight.

I let the Big Windows warm up easy, until the sun filled my head and the glow was in my belly. At noon, I punched in on college football, Saturday's games. The coaches were sitting, Dietzel and Schwartzweiler and Post and Bryant, big leads on every one of them.

When they pushed those big heads close and narrowed those flinty eyes and opened those old mouths, it could feel that old charisma. You bet the radical fags are scared of football.

No huddles

At 1 o'clock I punched in on the Houston Oilers at Cleveland, just in time to hear Kyle Rote say there would be fewer and fewer huddles in the future. In fact, the wave of the future will be no huddles at all. Imagine that, no huddles. The game is always changing. It's alive.

I punch over to the Giants-Packer pre-game. A girl is saying that just because she's a girl people expect her to say dumb things like "Terry Bradshaw dated the last two Miss Two-Age Americans. Way to go, offense! Way to go, offense!"

It's very warm for September, you notice that, and against they're jumping up and down, but the Giants game is on, too late to go upstairs and turn them off. From Turkington pass two in Rich Houston's hands, glow in the lead—would you believe Houston wouldn't be playing wide receiver if Doc Hermann hadn't got hurt? "So you never know" says the man at the table. That's it. You never know. It's real.

Then Ralph Rife moves a fumble for a touchdown and we get another five seconds later on an answered kickoff—28-7. They're screaming again, what's wrong with them?

It's my only day of the week, and why don't they turn down the thermostat? The man says, "I wouldn't miss the second half of this ball game for anything." He settles, pal. I break open another six-pack and watch the stars lead and win.

More laughs

For a laugh I punch over to the Nets and the Pistons. Nothing. Some guy in pajamas is standing on first base picking his nose, and some older guy in pajamas, the first base coach is wiping his shoes off on the bag.

About a minute, Oil Hedges decides not to believe his pitcher, lavetible. I just saw three touchdowns in the same amount of time.

I punch over to the Yankees, playing the Indians at the Stadium. Bobby Murcer is doing the play-by-play. He pulled a muscle the other day, and is resting it in the broadcasting booth. He sounds very professional.

One of the other announcers asks him if he's going to win the betting championship. "You never can tell until the last out," says Murcer. I can hear stress. I wonder if it's love or is the Bronx.

Enough chuckles. I punch back to the Giants just in time to hear the man who wouldn't miss the second half for anything say, "I don't believe it. I don't believe it." What is it, I answer at him. "If this extra point is good," he replies, "that will be 17 points scored in the first five minutes and 19 seconds of this second half." It's good.

And where was I laughing at the Nets and the Yankees? Even the beer is warm. At least the drink stopped, but it must be raining: one of water are sloshing against the lowermost window.

Where was I?

I punch over to the Oilers-Browns, still going on, the Jets game hasn't started yet, and the man says, "Giants leading." (Continued on Page 12)



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## In student activities office

## New director cites goals

By Mark Walling

Policy Reporter

"I see my job as representing student interests, and would like to bring students and the administration together rather than act as a middleman," said Sus Fishman, newly appointed director of student activities, in an interview yesterday.

Fishman replaces Jon Martin, who resigned the post during the summer to work under former University President Douglas Knight at BSA.

Concerning the circumstances of her appointment, Fishman said, "I'm not an establishment

person either by intention or inclination. They know this when they hire me."

A former English teacher at Jackson State University in Mississippi who studied student personnel administration as a graduate student at Cornell University, Fishman acknowledged that she was "just swing into the job", having had little experience in this particular field.

"This is a very difficult job for someone who has come in from the outside," she said. "At this point I spend my time just meeting people."

Fishman emphasized that she had primarily had contact with the leaders of various

student activities and not so much with the general student body. "I would like to establish contact with these other students—the free agents," she said.

She added that she had had very little contact with people in the administration except for William Griffin, dean of student affairs. "Most of them are just now discovering who I am," she said.

"I'm impressed with the politics of this office," Fishman said. "It's not so much of a hierarchy as it is a number of competing interests."

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A NEW APPROACH TO PREGNANCY CARE



Contemplating academic freedom at Duke.

## -Wage-price-

(Continued from Page 2)

while 10 other capitalist countries have higher rates, topped by Japan at 14%.

Productivity can be increased through two principal means—either by introducing new machinery or by making employees work harder. Nixon is going to subsidize new machinery, and is leaving it up to factory owners to force more work from their employees. So look for speed-ups, harder discipline and added work.

The Nixon administration thinks that high unemployment will also force workers to try harder, for fear of losing their jobs. This is an old free-enterprise tradition. During the 1949-50 recession which followed the Second World War, a major business magazine reported, "A significant number of corporations will consider a draconian, difficult-to-get jobs and even head lines the one thing that will help most to increase production."

This is still the doctrine of big business and its President, Richard M. Nixon. One month before the 1968 presidential election, the Business Council, which represents the country's big corporations, urged Washington to create "9% unemployment for a year or two" to stop inflation. One of their economists explained: "You have to keep unemployment high enough so that workers don't get too greedy."

## -Pro ball-

(Continued from Page 1)

43-34." When was it? You don't dare leave for a minute. Incredible. Somebody's breaking down my door with an axe. I punch over on Ocean Bay, they've got the ball, cooking lunch doing in the last minute of the third quarter. Take a chance, a half and a strike on Gibbs, punch on, Mets win. "The Mets will have to keep the hobby on ice and take it on the road," the man says.

Punch on, the Giants have the ball now, third down, it's raining on Lambeau Field. Punch on, the Jets-Cols game is finally on, and the first fifteen minutes through. "You boom is burning down," he says. I say, "I don't believe it, I don't believe it," he shrugs and she down, taking one of my sandwiches. "You think Wendell can do it?"



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