

# Skin, Gain

A stirring documentary, "The Eddie Gray Story" will be shown as a skin flick in Black tonight.

# the chronicle

## DUKE'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

### WEATHER

It's unfortunate that the Chronicle's weatherman has with a good imagination, but the weather will remain the same with light to the 90's and a 50% chance of rain today.

Volume 67, Number 16

Durham, North Carolina

Friday, September 24, 1971



The temptation of woman—From the story of Adam and Eve based on a story by Mark Twain, being produced by Noel 'n' Harn, Sat. & Sun., 7:30 & 9:30, Fred Theater. (Photo by Chris Jacobs)

## Justice Harlan retires from Court

By Lyle Denniston  
CHIEF JUSTICE Warren has announced that Justice Hugo L. Black decided to leave the Court because of ill health. Harlan's retirement "because of reasons of health" was announced by White House press secretary Ronald L. Reagan, effectively immediately.

Harlan is being treated for cancer, according to a statement by his doctor, George A. Kline Jr. The statement, issued at the Supreme Court, said examinations showed "a metastatic process is one of the forms of the lower spine at the cause of the low back ailment."

The press also said that the President "will want to move as swiftly as possible to find two highly-qualified individuals to fill the vacancies."

A new term of the Court opens a week from Monday, and the absence of two members would make it difficult for the Court to settle deeply controversial cases.

Delayed  
There was no indication

yesterday that the term would be delayed until now. Justice is on hand. Some controversy, which had been scheduled for hearings early in the term may be put off, however.

Harlan's retirement had been considered a strong possibility a week ago, after reports discovered that he had been hospitalized a month for a "back ailment" which doctors had been unable to diagnose.

While he was at Bethesda Naval Hospital earlier this week and his condition did not justify listing him as

seriously ill. Harlan has been a Justice for 16 years. He was President Dwight Eisenhower's second nominee, following that of the now-retired Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Harlan, a former United States Court of Appeals Judge and a corporation lawyer in New York, has long been considered one of the Supreme Court's more conservative members.

However, he was recently taken a strong position against electronic

eavesdropping, and other forms of searches that he considered to be "unreasonable." Harlan had also led the court's recent effort to alter the military draft system to postpone drafters would have more rights.

is filling two vacancies. President Nixon is expected to be able to choose an almost predictable majority for the kind of conservative views he has said he wants to dominate the highest court. Both Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Harry Blackmun (Continued on Page 3)

### At N.C. schools

## Nader group plans drive

By Steve Cohen  
High School

Nader's Raiders are currently organizing a drive at Duke and at other schools in North Carolina to set up a student consumer protection group.

Nader is urging students to vote a \$3.50 increase in next semester's fees to hire a full time force of lawyers and trained environmentalists to deal with problems of students and the Triangle region.

Nader will speak at UNC's Carmichael Auditorium October 1. The address will be sponsored by the Carolina Forum and the Duke Major Speaker's Committee.

Break English, a Nader associate from Washington, is on campus this week to talk to students who want to establish a Nader-type organization. He will meet with interested students on Monday. The time and place will be announced in Monday's Chronicle.

English said the North Carolina organization would be modeled after similar operations in Oregon and Minnesota. They have been "very successful," he said.

Problems  
"The problems these public interest groups look into," English said, "include landlord-tenant relationships,

food prices, sex and race discrimination, faculty problems, and occupational safety."

Each school would have a local board, he explained, that would elect representatives to the state board of directors. It will be completely controlled by students, and the boards will coordinate the full time staff. "Students themselves will decide what projects should be undertaken," English said. "We will also want on students in on the background research needed

for investigations and lawsuits," he added.

He said the best way to arrange this would be to grant course credit for projects carried out for the interest group. This would utilize the academic expertise of the University, he added.

Potential  
"The potential in this area is great for the type of setup," he remarked. "We could conceivably raise \$200,000.000. We could have lawyers and staff members at about \$5,000 a year, on this (Continued on Page 2)

## Student, asst. bursar clash over Bar fee

By John Thomas  
Assistant Managing Editor

Security officers were summoned to Allen Halling Wednesday to break up a physical confrontation between a third year law student and the University's assistant bursar.

The student claimed he was "attacked and struck" by the assistant bursar.

Assistant Bursar Wayne Hedges, who contacted yesterday, said he had "no comment" on the incident. He said he had no desire to respond to any charges, and "the Chronicle can print whatever it likes."

The student, Buck Lewis, said the incident occurred as a result of a conflict over payment of tuition and fees to the University.

Fee  
Lewis explained that all law students are expected to pay a five dollar fee to the Duke Bar Association in addition to tuition. Lewis said he originally tried to pay just the tuition, but the bursar's office would not accept his check.

Lewis said he was sent to see the dean of the Law School, Joseph Sivert. According to Lewis, Sivert agreed to pay the five dollar

for the Duke Bar Association. Lewis said Sivert wrote out a check which he took to the bursar's office, along with his check for the tuition. Dr. Sivert's check, Lewis said, was "upon receipt of this check, I resign from the Duke Bar Association."

Correct  
Late yesterday, Sivert said that Lewis' claim about the check was correct.

According to Lewis, the bursar's office would not take the original checks. "At this point," Lewis said, "I had had it."

He mentioned that he then went into Hedges' office, and told Hedges, "You are an irreparable sin."

Hedges proceeded to grab my shirt and stick me on the left side of my chest. He kept charging and hitting me through four different rooms," Lewis alleged.

Conclusion  
Lewis said that he only struck one blow, "an olive in Hedges' stomach, to get him to stop chasing me." He said he had not hit or thrown any of his books and plastic surgery on his face and was "only trying to get him away from me."

(Continued on Page 3)

## Institute of Policy Studies outlines program

By Beth Hallie  
Academic Reporter

The Institute of Policy Studies and Public Affairs, under the direction of Joel Fleischman, will begin study activities next January.

The function of the institute, according to Fleischman, is "to be a catalyst for interdisciplinary work on particular public problems and to attempt to bring the scholarly and practical perspectives together in exploring these problems."

"The institute's mission," Fleischman said, "is to develop

research and centers at undergraduate, graduate and professional levels which will be characterized by problem orientation and practitioners involvement."

Departments  
According to President Sanford, the institute also serves different departments to give the students a flexibility in developing his career.

"This system also gives the specific departments the opportunity to broaden their scope in participating in the program," Sanford said. "The institute aims to

motivate students and train them for leadership responsibilities," Fleischman explained.

The policy institute will offer courses for credit at the graduate and undergraduate levels on particular public policy problems and on methods and theory for solving these problems, according to Fleischman.

Courses  
In the spring of 1972 a course titled "Policy Choices and Value Conflicts" will be offered. For the 1972-73 year, tentative courses include "Economic Analysis

for Public Policy Making," "Analytic Methods, and Statistics of Public Policy Making," "Political and Bureaucratic Analysis for Public Policy Making."

The internship program is still in the planning stages, according to David Patis, assistant to Fleischman. "The internship program will be a year-long program, with a course in the spring semester, internships in the summer, and a follow-up course the next fall semester," Fleischman explained.

"Each internship course will be limited to fifteen

students and will deal with a specific area of public policy," Patis said.

Diverse  
"There will be courses in four or five different areas," he said, "such as communication, medical, administration of justice, housing, and environmental policy."

In the summer, students involved in the internship program will go to one city where they will be placed in different agencies which deal with the particular area of study, according to Patis.

The students will probably (Continued on Page 12)







## Real World

(C) 1971 NYT News Service

**SAIGON**—American planes bombed military oil storage areas in North Vietnam on Tuesday in addition to anti-aircraft sites, the American Command in Saigon said yesterday. Military sources said that raids of such magnitude as Tuesday's are ordered from Washington and at least cleared by the White House.

**HELSINKI**—The Soviet Union and the United States were reportedly near an agreement on limiting anti-ballistic missiles as they ended the fifth round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. Sources in Helsinki also said that there had been some movement toward an agreement on the limitation of ballistic missiles at their present number.

**WASHINGTON**—A report on the central cities released by a special commission of the National Urban Coalition found that if present trends continue, the cities would be preponderantly black and brown, and bankrupt, by 1980. The commission found an optimistic trend—the growth of self-help organizations working to regain control of their destinies.

## Parking fees, fines benefit general fund

By Deena Monnick

Parking and registration fees and traffic fines are forwarded to the University's general operating fund," stated Bill Griffith, Dean of Student Affairs, in an interview yesterday.

Asked for a specific breakdown concerning the distribution of traffic money, Griffith said that there was "no separate parking fund, nor an absolute balancing factor" regarding allocation of money from the general fund for traffic needs.

"For example," Griffith said, "the upgrading of student parking lots and the addition were covered by the general fund."

Commenting upon why resident students have to pay \$30 annually for parking and off-campus students are allowed free parking

privilege, Griffith explained that, "The on-campus students do not need this car to accomplish normal academic (classroom) aims and that necessity, on-campus transportation is provided by the free bus service."

The Traffic Commission is "nonexistent," according to Griffith, "although the hearing and appeal board still operates."

Griffith said that administration is re-evaluating and "re-organizing" the commission.

One of the possibilities being considered for the future to alleviate the parking problem is a system of "charging higher rates for parking lots close to the University and lower rates for peripheral parking areas with bus transportation to the University," Griffith said.

By R. W. Apple Jr.  
(C) 1971 NYT News Service  
**WASHINGTON**—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey has moved to the brink of another bid for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

In a luncheon interview with reporters of the New York Times yesterday, the Minnesota Democrat said he had decided to "take a stronger look, a little more perceptive look" at the

## Announces presidential ambitions

# Humphrey prepares to enter race

situation. As a result, he went on, he plans to step up his travel schedule, commence polls and prepare for an active candidacy next year.

"I will really put a few of my chips on the line between now and the end of the year," the former Vice President said.

Although he left open the possibility that he would decide in January to give up his attempt, Humphrey left little doubt in his listeners' minds that he thought he would run—and that he thought he had a good chance to win.

Humphrey, the unsuccessful Democratic Presidential nominee in 1968, had been saying for months that he would be back until the spring of 1972, waiting for the field of hopefuls to sort itself out.

But yesterday he said that rather than waiting for the

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## On wage-price freeze

# Nixon declares 'phase two'

By Robert B. Sengle Jr.

(C) 1971 NYT News Service

**DETROIT**—President Nixon declared last night that wage-price controls during "phase two" of his new economic strategy would "cover the whole economy."

Until last night, Nixon and his principal associates had left the impression in many minds that controls following the expiration of the present wage-price freeze in mid-October, 1971, would be selective and would apply to major industries.

Addressing some 5,000 persons gathered for a special dinner meeting of the Economic Club of Detroit, the President reaffirmed his intention to concentrate "primarily" on large industries "where there is the greatest possibility of inflationary tendencies." But he stressed as he had not done before—that "all of the economy will be covered."

Points  
In other major points made during a one-hour question and answer session last night.

—Added new fact to speculation that he would fill one of the two vacancies on the Supreme Court with Rep. Richard S. Roth, Republican of

Virginia and member of the House Judiciary Committee.

—Indicated for the first time that "it may be necessary in some areas" to secure export subsidies for American industries in order to help them compete more successfully in foreign markets.

—Apparent to rule out completely any controls during phase two on corporate profits.

Nixon named more than a dozen questions from 19 members of the board of directors of a club that exists among its membership most of the leading corporate and civic leaders of the Detroit community. His audience gathered for dinner in a huge room at Cobo Hall, consisted of other members

of the club and their wives.

Demonstrations  
Outside the hall, however, as estimated 4,000 demonstrators marched in peaceful parade expressing their complaints against a wide variety of national policies for which they held Nixon responsible as well as local issues of which Nixon may only have been dimly aware.

The demonstration raged from members of the AFL-CIO, protesting the wage-price freeze, to women wearing shorties, return to strikers from the La-Z-Boy Club Company, but Nixon may have missed the colorful assemblage. He entered and left Cobo Hall from the other side.



Presidents of student organizations meet to discuss Student Activities Right. (Photo by Sue Baetzner)

## American Indian conference scheduled for Duke in October

By Tom Norion

Plans were initiated last night for an American Indian Conference sponsored by the Third World Committee. Ladonna Harris, an Indian student, will speak at the October Conference along with other knowledgeable figures.

Ladonna Harris, a registered agency concerned with Indian affairs.

Desperate  
Steve Brown, a Duke student who worked with Lumbee Indians this past summer, informed members of the Third World Committee last night of the desperate situation these people are confronted with in Robeson and Burke counties.

Although the discrimination by whites toward Indians is "subtle," due to economic factors, Brown said that "in and off as blacks are in North Carolina, Indians make them look like upper-class."

Most of the Lumbee

Indians are sharecroppers and Brown said that the relation of whites to Indians is "almost slavery. Anytime the rich farmers need help, they just drive by the Indians' homes and know their habits. The Lumbees come out in sack clothes for only about 30 cents an hour."

Brown said that the Lumbees in Burke County cannot get medical aid or food commodities under welfare because they are unable to find rides into Raeford to receive these items.

Potential  
The committee hopes that with the great possibility of the Duke Medical and Law Schools and the student body that the Lumbees can be given medical and legal aid. Hopefully, Brown said, students will help provide the Lumbees with transportation into Raeford, only about a two-hour drive from Durham.

Brown declared that there is practically no hope for the Lumbees offered by the local

government. He said that the head of Hoke County Chamber of Commerce had told him this past summer, "It's a miracle what we've done for them already. They're poor uneducated animals."

Cherokee Indian from Oklahoma active in the Red Power movement, and Senator Harris, an announced Presidential candidate, will speak jointly at Duke on Oct. 15.

The Third World Committee also made tentative plans for an American Indian Conference scheduled for two or three days in mid-October at which students could discuss the problems of poor Indians in the United States with Indians.

The Third World Committee is an organization of students under the Duke Y, and is associated with the Great American People's Machine, a group centered around non-violent peace activities.

## -Confrontation-

(Continued from Page 1)

Security soon arrived on the scene. Lewis said, "I broke up the fight. Lewis said he was detained by two security officers while another officer, Speed (who arrived at the scene), and Hodgepeth all went into Hodgepeth's office to discuss the incident. "In the meantime, I called an attorney, who joined the three men in the office," Lewis said.

About 10 minutes later, Lewis said he was released in the custody of Speed.

James Adams, director of managerial services, said yesterday that he was called to the scene because the director of security, T.W. Adams, was out of town. Adams said he could not recall the details of the incident, because he did not witness it.

Sandy

Adams said, however, that when he got to the house's office, Hodgepeth had "a bloody lip and blood stains on his shirt."

Adams also said that security's report of the incident "could not be made available until early next week, because I want to correct something in the report."

When contacted yesterday,

both Chancellor John Blackburn and University Counsel A. Kenneth Fry said the University is not planning to take any action against Lewis. Fry said that for any legal action to result, Hodgepeth would have to be either a civil or criminal suit.

Lewis said that "no one ever asked me for my side of the story." When asked whether or not he planned to sue against Hodgepeth, Lewis said, "Everyone who witnessed the incident, are subscribers of Hodgepeth's and would be afraid to testify."

Lewis said, however, that he would be willing "to submit to a lie detector test."



# Garcia's Riders: where will their horses rest?

New Riders of the Purple Sage  
New Riders of the Purple Sage  
Columbia Records  
By Byron Hovis

There are seven horses sitting their horses straight and well, and watching the lathered flanks of the horse in formation beside, holding position beautifully, and kicking a cloud of dust that rises in the night yet falling ever the same.

A couple of them are of the Grateful Dead, and played with them in Wallis Wade Stadium before they came back on as two New Riders of the Purple Sage. There were some long time riders with the Dead, and one was with the Jefferson Airplane. The seventh, Commander Cody, has been around for a while with several good groups.

They are on the run-like a single animal or bird, like their "Last Lonely Eagle," who flies on the sound of the galloping, or like outlaws, like the men who did the "Dirty Business" "down at Oak Creek" or who robbed the "Glendora Train."

Garcia. They have been running with Jerry Garcia or with the Airplane since they broke with commercial music in the time of Ken Kesey and Tim Walle's Electric Souled Acid Test. While called Garcia the

leader of a "jug band"—as he may have been.

Garcia's performance on "New Riders" is what he has been doing with them and the Grateful Dead—at least since "Workingman's Dead"—a music that, while dead to the world of the music market, is personal and wild, and thoroughly disciplined and coordinated, beautiful in a way that a man could make his life beautiful, even if he was a half-civilized nigger, a disinherited worker on the State Roads, or on the (what?) a lunkhead or a lumberman or "Henry" who runs twenty keys up from aspen to a burglar's door. Occasional breakdown.

Again. The New Riders are functionally accomplished and they have their sound down with each other in incredible teamwork, but it is the spirit of the album that distinguishes it.

The music is set by the lead rider on his Appaloosa horse of perfect conformation and gait, an incredible western pedal steel guitar. Jerry Garcia is the force that makes itself felt ahead of the flow of John Dawson's and David Nelson's acoustic guitars, ahead of Dave Turbott's syncretized banjo that runs and pines and lifts like a gentle, broken still keeping in his spirit so as not to unsettle

his rider.

When Garcia makes the uncomfortable whimper that makes "All I Ever Wanted" look so close to being in reach, or he may carry the weight of the sound, as in "Dirty Business," sidestepping and backing the instrument into him, some washboard scrapes and deep, elasticated bass help vibrations before returning to the dust, crying notes which set the melancholy, soft-sinking tone of the album.

David Nelson's plunking, driving sound in "Cumberland Blues" or Workingman's Dead carries on a burglar's territory into the album that is the past behind Garcia. He keeps his instrument in control without a kick or a bite or any hint to get ahead, but his rising sound is what keeps Garcia at full run and moves along the vocals of himself, Dawson, and Turbott across the smooth scraper and bass line.

Nelson. The other riders keep moving because of Nelson, and they keep an eye on what he does. Without him, they sound as if they would fall into the oversteered smoothness of four Roy Rogers singing variations on "Streets of Laredo."

As with the vision of

depens who get too good a grasp of everything they see and can focus on no one point, their sound loses its resolution. Their horses are in step and they all turn well and achieve the perfect coordination of the lathered flanks and the riding around in circles in the valley of purple sage.

Shrug. Shrug is the spirit of the album and hunky-dunk is the vision. Commander Cody on his hunky-dunk piano comes in at the height of "Last Lonely Eagle" and "Dirty Business," when seen the spirit of the mountain man or the man who leads the strike at the mine becomes lost in the fever pitch of Garcia and Nelson running around each other when there is nowhere else they, the leaders, are going.

His cool crystal sounds turn them onto their new direction. Like the voice of the kid in the back who says he's been here before dreaming, and where the road forks keep left, he shows the way into the new valley.

Springer Dryden and Mike Hart epitomize the album in their perfect drumming too perfect they can be a perfect fit and make a heart-stopping rhythm without your noticing what it is. They can only play perfectly, and have nothing

to impress on you, and nowhere to go, for they have already mastered this form and that means they will not continue it.

New music. The Riders run their horses as hard because a new kind of music, outside of that which the industry has understood, requires a fine conception and a night's fine execution. John Dawson's music and lyrics, inspired perhaps by Jerry Garcia's (though Garcia might have taken his greatness from Dawson

instead; they have been together so long), are great, are slightly fine, and are developed to the point where we can expect the members of the New Riders to go out and make a name for themselves in whatever new music they can figure out to go into in the next few years.

The Riders have ridden into the rest and last valley. Unlike the "Last Lonely Eagle" that they say will never lead, they and their horses will get at least a little bit of rest.

## Deadline extended

The Archive is extending the deadline for contributions to its Autumn issue to Thursday, September 24. All contributions may be left in the Archive office, 307 Union or mailed to the magazine at Box 4965 One 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 3264.

## You could call them the greatest hits of 1970, '71, and '72.



### KRIS KRISTOFFERSON THE SILVER TONGUED DEVIL AND I

including  
Jody And The Kid/Eptaph Black And Blue  
Loving Her Was Easier (Than Anything I'll Ever Do Again)  
When I Loved Her/The Taker



In the last year Kris Kristofferson's songs have been all over the hit charts.

Only now he's singing them.

He's the one in "Me and Bobby McGee." And he's the "Silver Tongued Devil."

The Village Voice said that he sings "some of the most beautiful songs around today." And both his albums bear that out.

His latest, "The Silver Tongued Devil and I," includes "Loving Her Was Easier (Than Anything I'll Ever Do Again)." And many other songs that everyone else will be singing.

Rolling Stone said, "It's one of the better albums to be released this week, and one that has the capability of reaching an awful lot of people. Try it."

And the "Me and Bobby McGee" album has already reached a lot of people. It includes four of last year's biggest songs.

Only now Kris Kristofferson sings those Kris Kristofferson hits.

And he seems to have a lot of them.

**On Monument Records**



Distributed by Columbia Records

## Spectrum

## Spectrum Items

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

Advertisements must be mailed to a member of 20 words and should be typed and typewritten. No advertisements will be run that advertise events that change situation.

Advertisements will be run for a maximum of two days.

The Chronicle assumes no right to delete and therefore responsibility must be assumed by the advertiser.

## Yom Kippur Service

All Jewish students and students are invited to attend Yom Kippur Service at the Chapel Room, 219 West Campus, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. The service will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 28 and 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 29. Bikes and cars are permitted from the West Campus bus stop at 8:00 on Tuesday.

## Free Water

There will be a meeting of Free Water Friday at 8:00 p.m. in the Union. This year's program will be discussed. See the program section.

## Jewish Services

All students and faculty are invited to attend Friday night services tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel Room, 219 West Campus.

## ASDU Tutoring

Students are still needed at ASDU Tutoring. We are looking for students who are good in mathematics. If interested, call Bob Newman (5571) or come to the ASDU office, 401 West, and fill out an application.

## Tom Cat Earthworks

Tom Cat Earthworks is looking for students to work on the West Campus. The work involves 6 and 7. The students will be responsible for the West Campus. The students will be responsible for the West Campus. The students will be responsible for the West Campus.

## Young Life

Young Life Leadership is a new student at the House of La. Street House, 1000 E. 1st St.

## Rosh Hashana Open House

All Jewish students and faculty are invited to attend a celebration of the Rosh Hashana at a Rosh Hashana Open House at the Chapel Room, 219 West Campus, 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

## Football

The Duke Football Club is looking for students to work on the West Campus. The work involves 6 and 7. The students will be responsible for the West Campus. The students will be responsible for the West Campus.

## NSA

The National Student Agency is looking for students to work on the West Campus. The work involves 6 and 7. The students will be responsible for the West Campus. The students will be responsible for the West Campus.

## Vocations for Social Change

Important meeting concerning social change will be held at the Chapel Room, 219 West Campus, 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Chapel Room, 219 West Campus.

## Free University

The list of courses, meeting times, and places for the Free University will be available Friday, Sept. 24, on the West Campus and at the Associated Students Office, 101 Union.

## Sailing Club

Attention all sailing club members and members. The sailing club is looking for students to work on the West Campus. The work involves 6 and 7. The students will be responsible for the West Campus. The students will be responsible for the West Campus.

## N.C. Student Legislature

The Duke Students in the N.C. Student Legislature will hold a meeting for prospective members. The meeting will be held at the Chapel Room, 219 West Campus, 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Chapel Room, 219 West Campus.

## Bicycle Club Trip

The Bicycle Club will meet at 8:00 a.m. at the House of La. Street House, 1000 E. 1st St. The meeting will be held at the Chapel Room, 219 West Campus, 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Chapel Room, 219 West Campus.

## Fipple and Fret II

Did you forget to come last year? There will be a fipple and fret II at the Chapel Room, 219 West Campus, 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Chapel Room, 219 West Campus.

## Christian Fellowship

Christian Fellowship will meet at 8:00 p.m. on Friday in the Chapel Room, 219 West Campus. The meeting will be held at the Chapel Room, 219 West Campus.

## Gift-Pax

Gift-Pax is looking for students to work on the West Campus. The work involves 6 and 7. The students will be responsible for the West Campus. The students will be responsible for the West Campus.

## Solutions to bicycle dilemma investigated

By Steve Dryden

The increased usage of bicycles here at Duke, while reducing air pollution, has created problems for both students and administrators. Because of the lack of bike racks, especially on West Campus, students often have to search for structures

regulations. He said he found "the marshals would be the ceiling if they discussed some other halls where bicycles were parked."

ASDU President, Dan Smith, when asked about the problem, and yesterday that ASDU was already conducting surveys to estimate the number of bikes needed.

## News feature

experts of discouraging potential thieves. The most popular targets are usually fences and residences, but there are reports that bikes have been chained to tables in apartment buildings. Paul Brown, director of housing management, said in an interview yesterday that his main concern is how to

A recently completed survey of the East Campus showed that fifteen more racks were needed. At the present time East has most of the racks on campus. Brown also said that ASDU was looking into the possibility of having ramps built between the street and sidewalks where targets are so heavy.

## -Harlan-

(Continued from Page 1)

A. Blackman, Nixon's first appointee to the staff, has shown that they hold such views.

If the new members are confirmed, and if they follow the Burger-Blackman lead, it would be likely that the four-man "Nixon block" could regularly pick up a fifth vote to make a majority.

Justices Potter Stewart and Byron R. White have often

voiced with Burger and Blackman in the past.

In discussing the new vacancy, Dwyer told reporters that the President would take "an appropriate amount of time" in finding replacements for Harlan and Black.

It had been expected that the President would announce by some time next week his choice for a successor to Black.

## Says Benton

## Waterbeds 'illegal'

By Steve Jankin

"Waterbeds will definitely not be allowed on the University campus," said the University's Paul Benton, manager of the residence halls, in an interview yesterday.

Benton said he saw no inherent evil in waterbeds, but University policy prohibits removal of University furniture from the room. The resident waterbed would take up most of the floor space in the storage dorm room.

Ordinary in popular terms

discovery seems would build up under the weight of the beds, except perhaps in Union House Annex.

Water beds generally weigh anywhere from 1000 to 2000 pounds.

Another reason given by Benton for the University's policy was the damage which could be caused by the accidental puncture of such a bed.

Benton also noted that inspections of the dorms began Monday. Waterbeds, cooking stoves, refrigerators and other objectionable items will be reported to the Deans.

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EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER  
CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

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We are forced to liquidate our entire over stock at once!!!

Business! We have brought in the entire inventory of famous maker men's wear from all of our fine HUB stores and over 300,000.00 of the finest men's clothing available.

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## SALE IS NOW IN PROGRESS

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Over 800 in choice to wear in the newest styles and fabrics. Values to \$100.00

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Unmatched selection to fabric and style. Thousands to choose from. Values to \$10.00

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or 3 for \$8.00

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Group of great sportcoats. All our new styles, each a great value. Values to \$25.00

\$10

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Now, we've got a tremendous group to the new fashion look. Values to \$12.00

4.99

## Group of boy's wear

Special group of boy's wear items including slacks, shirts, hats, shoes and accessories.

Now 1/2 price

## Short-sleeve dress shirts

Extensive variety of shirts and ties, new fabrics and styles. Values to \$12.00

3.99 each

or 3 for \$11

## Men's shoes

Over 1000 in stock at our great sale. Values to \$10.00

Now 1/2 price

## Swim suits

All kinds for all sizes. Call a new. Values to \$10.00

2.99

## Casual slacks

Can't beat this unbelievable sale. Values to \$13.00

3.99

## All weather coats &amp; topcoats

Big sale, values up to \$125.00. Values to \$125.00

\$19 to \$39

## Jackets

Big sale for these hard to find. Values to \$125.00

Now 1/2 price

## Short-sleeve knit shirts

Over 1000 in stock at our great sale. Values to \$10.00

2.99, 3.99, 4.99

You cannot afford to miss this gigantic stock consolidation sale. The above items represent just a few of the fantastic low prices you'll find in our 6,000 square foot during this forced liquidation sale!!!!

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EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER  
CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

And Remember:  
YOU CAN USE YOUR  
FAVORITE BANK  
CHARGE CARD.



Today is Friday, September 24, 1971.

On this day in 1789, the first Judiciary Act was passed by the U.S. Congress, providing for an attorney general and six Supreme Court justices. And 97 years ago today, Harry Huh made his formal appearance as a regular player with the New York Yankees.

Waiting impatiently for latest announcements of federal appointments, join in the Judiciary Chronicle, Volume 47, Number 16, which is sent approximately for the same time as our growing narrative. Brief contributions are welcomed. 2001. Duke or Duke for more info, call.

## Appointments

John Harlan's retirement yesterday from the United States Supreme Court puts President Nixon in a position that few Presidents have ever faced. Even if he is not re-elected next November, Nixon will have significantly altered the Supreme Court by the appointment of four new justices. And, if he is re-elected, the number of justices he will be able to seat may be as high as five or possibly six.

With the retirement of Justices Black and Harlan, in the last week the Court is losing two men who were deeply concerned with the interpretation of the Constitution as set forth at the country's inception.

And, if just appointments are any indication, Nixon will probably try to replace one or both of these men with "strict constructionists."

But the concern that was raised over Nixon's last two appointments, and the concern that will develop soon regarding replacements for Black and Harlan—whether the judges are liberals, conservatives, strict constructionists or whatever, means an essential point.

For many years, government officials, politicians, legal experts, and others have been concerned over the process by which individuals are selected for the highest court in the land. And a major part of this concern has been the length of an individual's term on the court.

Not since the 14-year presidency of Franklin D. Roosevelt has any President had as great a potential for altering the Supreme Court as Nixon now has. And Nixon will be able to make his changes in the short span of four years.

Whether one approves or disapproves of Nixon's efforts to stack the court with "strict constructionists," one must admit that over a period of eight or 10 years, the mood of this country is likely to change. What may be in the best interest of American people today may have serious drawbacks a few years from now.

If, however, Nixon succeeds in altering the shape of the Court, the

changes will very likely continue to be felt for a much greater length of time. Just as FDR appointed men 20 and 30 years ago who are just now stepping down from the court, Nixon will be appointing men who will still be making crucial constitutional interpretations and legal decisions in far in the future as 1990 or possibly the turn of the century.

The founding fathers, and the statesmen and politicians who have run this country in the last 180 years had reasons for making Supreme Court appointments for a lifetime. Such policies, they hoped, would take the individuals out of politics and let them view the American scene as fair and non-partisan judges.

The extent to which Supreme Court justices, in their decisions, are able to keep out of politics is, of course, a subject of endless debate. There can be no question, however, that politics play an important role, perhaps the most important role, in the appointment of the justices.

The problem has existed for a long time. President Nixon's unusual position today just makes the problem clearer. Why should one President, acting on the basis of what he feels is best for the country today, have the potential power of determining the ways in which the court interprets the Constitution for the next 20 years?

The retirements of Black and Harlan, recently, and of Fortas and Warren a couple of years ago, give Nixon an opportunity to reshape the Supreme Court.

But more important, the recent events bring up once again the question of how Supreme Court justices should be appointed. Alternatives to the present presidential appointments for life terms are not new. They include mandatory retirement age and limited terms with staggered appointments, so that one justice is appointed every three or four years. The awesome power now held by Nixon should make clear the need for further study of these and other alternatives to the present system of appointment for Supreme Court justices.

plenty of time to verify or correct the report. Yet nothing was printed the next day or the next or the next.

President Nixon has not made any announcements about any new withholdings, or the fact that the combat zone, except for all support and advisers, will end next June. So just what is the story? Do the people in Saigon know something they are not telling Washington? Is the report false? Is Nixon playing hard to get? We just don't know.

We'll be trying to uncover the facts from the Times and from UPI, and we'll keep you posted on anything we find out. But apparently the Chronicle is not the only paper with double journalism and reporting.



FOR THE SUPREME COURT WE'LL NEED A LIBERALLY CONSERVATIVE WHITE, PRO-INTEGRATION, ANTI-SEGREGATION, SOUTHERN WOMAN WHO LOOKS GOOD TO MINORITY GROUPS.

## 'New Speedway Boogie'

Christopher A. Dahl

Jerry Garcia sang "New Speedway Boogie" for the recording of the Grateful Dead's album "Workingman's Dead." The Dead were deeply involved in the Altamont debacle, and this song reminds Jerry's gull over their situation.

Yet in another way, this song is prophetic, again with warnings and exhortations for the citizens of Woodstock Nation. When reading this poem, consider such words: Meltdown upon us or a miracle or no. Because not with the melting.

Please don't dominate the top, Jack.

If you got piggy to say, if you please, don't look on the track.

This train's got to run today.

Who can deny, who can deny, it's not just a change in style. One step's done, and another's begun. And I wonder how many miles.

Now I don't know, but I want to.

In the heat of the sun, a man died of cold. Keep on going or stand and wait.

With the sun at dusk, and the heat in the air.

I spent a little time on the mountain.

Spent a little time on the hill. I saw things getting out of hand. I guess they always will.

We citizens of Woodstock Nation have indeed fallen upon hard times. After summer, must come winter, then another winter, then another summer. It's a vicious cycle of life. Days of love, excitement in Woodstock and which are nature of a legendary past seem to be remote. The energies of the one-time hippies are now attempting to hasten the resolution. Severe government repression is common. Hard drugs are prevalent, and infrastructural ripoffs are drastically increasing.

Meltdown has happened, a full-on meltdown, a catastrophic mental deterioration in our midst. No longer is complete solidarity for all brother and sister. Feels a constant pressure. Various revolutionary groups denounce each other with almost as much hatred as they are against the mainstream.

Perhaps our movement arises from the fact that we have collectively stayed far from the Way of Life. Largely forgotten are the universal values advocated by Henry David Thoreau and Gandhi. Both said good and evil have replaced love and sympathy.

Yet it is beginning to find that across anti-establishment meditation groups and yoga classes are increasing still. Four or five years back, few people had ever heard of Edgar Cayce or his readings and prophecies. Now, Cayce's name is familiar to most of those who have a modicum of interest in self-construction. Classes in Kundalini Yoga or Zen meditation were rare even recently but even Duke now has "courses" in this yoga, and his name (Duke) is mentioned in the Pantheistic "log" records.

Two stanzas of "Speedway Boogie" seem to be especially relevant now for the counter-culture. And, standing as we are, at the end of a Kalpa, they offer a touch of sadness at the harsh way of truth, but there is the indication that after winter, must come summer, and so to a return of the spirit that originally found Woodstock Nation.

You can't mistake the look, Jack. Of any other highway to ride. It's got no sign or dividing lanes. And very few rules to guide.

One way or another, One way or another, One way or another, This darkness got to give.

## Are you on the pill?

Estrogen and progesterone in the two female hormones that make up all birth control pills.

Medical studies have shown estrogen to cause most side effects in the pill, such as effects on blood pressure and

tempers; however, a small number of women taking the pill do experience dangerous complications. Not more than 10 milligrams of estrogen in each tablet is necessary to ensure 100% contraceptive protection. The following brands of the birth control

pill contain not more than 10 milligrams of estrogen in each tablet:  
• Dianette 1  
• Dianette 5  
• Norineth 1  
• Norineth 2.5  
• Norineth 1  
• Ovulen-Norineth 150  
• Ovulen

The Chronicle cherishes letters from its readers. Letters should be typed on a 50-space format, due to space limitations, no longer than 100 words or 40 lines. All letters must be signed with clear or official ID. Address letters to the editorial office, 2001 Duke Station, or through campus mail to Phoenix Building.

Sign Edition for today's issue: John Crawford

## What's the story?

In Sunday's New York Times, there was a story on Page 6, datelined Saigon, Sept. 19, taken from the UPI, which said:

"U.S. military sources said today that the American fighting role in Vietnam would end formally next June 30, when, according to plans, the United States military forces will turn to advisory and support activities."

The article went on to say that 40-50,000 troops would still be left to provide air support and to advise the Saigon forces.

Well, quite frankly, we're confused. To us, this should have been front page news. Even if the Times wasn't sure of the UPI report, they had



# Towards free and responsible education

Randy Grass

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on university education.

Until two years ago at Duke, a student's formal university education was mainly administered in small educational units known as courses. A select few, when deemed fit and having gone through the often frustrating process of securing approval, took independent study as an infrequent option. Today, or course, the new curriculum has opened the possibilities. Program — I am (though it's still difficult to average) and electing freshmen will be expected to do some form of independent work.

While it is now possible for a student to design a program relevant to his needs and interests, several actions militate against this happening for most students. These factors can mainly be traced to the limited resources of both faculty and students. The freedom for educational innovation is now technically possible at Duke, but the people are not free enough in substance. If, thus, the old conventional educational unit, the course, still dominates the university educational scene.

It is important to examine the assumptions behind university courses, since they reflect the attitudes toward education held by most people at the university. The dominant result of this attitude, the compartmentalization of knowledge, is especially noteworthy because of its obsolescence in the age of the knowledge explosion, technological revolution, and mass communication.

The knowledge and expertise of the university is pooled into departments labeled into various subject-compartmentalized political

science, psychology, history, etc. Within these departments are people who study even smaller divisions of knowledge—19th century U. American colonialism, medieval drama, cognitive dissonance. The operation within the department each teach course, usually within their specialty.

Now the university has to be organized differently, and so an arbitrary method, the above is acceptable. Unfortunately most people have come to accept the divisions above as being realistic, logical, ruling forces. Our thought has been structured by the arbitrary structure. We know now the absurdity of pretending that biology and chemistry (or psychology and history, or political science and sociology, or engineering and psychology) are separate concerns. This is dogmatically recognized in the taken Western technology 2000 years to recognize a fundamental Eastern truth and widely known, yet our educational structure deny this truth.

Having endeavored to organize many different educational experiences, I know that most people in the university still have a rigid, narrow conception of learning. Have our professors decline opportunities to discuss topics outside their "specialty." I have seen course credit denied when courses did not fit into departmental categories. I know that credit likely will not be extended to a course drawing on the expertise of people without the specified credentials required by departments. It is sad indeed when students are lucky enough to find a professor willing to work with them (maybe even in a field for which he is not officially qualified) only to have departmental permission denied. This wasteful sort of

education is happening right now.

We must eradicate the notion that courses, being in one department or another. We must realize that all courses are, in fact, interdisciplinary in nature, whether or not this is recognized by faculty. A course is not solely the province of one professor or another—before we need courses taught co-operatively by two or more professors (or other with expertise, whether they hold degrees or not). Professors must realize this when they begin to see their roles as extending beyond that of dispensers of knowledge. A professor cannot do that need a monopoly on knowledge—any time and the expertise is signed elsewhere. With this realization comes the knowledge that the student-teacher dichotomy is a false one—teacher, too, can learn a lot in courses.

What do these prescriptions imply for introductory courses, classes, and textbooks? First they should change, radically or not from the same. Each of these institutions serve a distinct thinking. Purposely the introductory course "introduces" the student to the range and depth of a field, provides him with some basic paradigm knowledge, and shows him in so far as he is interested in the field.

Most introductory courses fail to do some of all these things. More important, what would be the value if they did? Who needs a necessarily bland overview of an entire field. Such a perspective prevents much intellectual life in the field, since the goal of acquiring one with the range of a field denies the possibility of pursuing interests which crop up in the process. Worse still, students come to accept the validity of such an overview which

is reality, is quite arbitrary. Most textbooks are equally useless ways. An introductory educational textbook, for instance, "meets" the field of education by including a history of the development of American educational systems, some chapters on teacher's organizations, a chapter or two on teaching methods, and chapters on the organization of school districts and administration (a paper), all the while recouling bland (and largely untrue) statistics about American education. There's no reason why a prospective teacher would necessarily be interested in any of this stuff. If textbooks are to survive, they must be rid of personalities and unnecessary jargon, hedge the age to "cover" a field and become issue-oriented insights into problem solving.

If the concept of courses is changed from segments of disciplines, knowledge in issue-oriented investigation of interests and problems, then the notion of credit must change also. Currently, these courses (except for SHARL courses, beginning next year) give one-half credit as are certain other seminars and tutorials. Evidently, only half as much value, interest, and effort are expected in such courses. There is no logical reason why this should be, except that it is (based by a hierarchical credit system). Every educational experience should be officially as valuable as any other.

All this locally leads to a recognition of the true scope of learning as an end-in-itself separation of thought and action and the learning comes of age. Now as far as I know, there have not been too many experimental experiments in living/learning at Duke. It is not hard to see why this

is so. The university desires and experiments by thought and does—professors clearly see. Why do you need full credit for your course? If you're interested you can do it. Clearly, administration and faculty consider residential living/learning experiments to be "extra" and is the institutionalism of university education.

Students, in obedience to the university structure of requirements, also regard these courses as "extra" and so the answer is, they are too busy "getting an education" in the approved one-credit course. The potential for residential education is not "less by doing" is not a catch phrase but truth saying for verification at the university. As intellectual and moral lines are integrated and as thought and action become united, all benefits of the personality become more meaningful as part of the experience of a transmutative whole.

No matter what you want to do as a student, it will involve learning about a diverse set of things. Interested in politics? Then turn a task force and analyze further politics in the help of necessary knowledge of economics, sociology, and politics. Interested in ending pollution? Analyze the ERM situation from technical, political, and economic standpoints, as we do in the fledgling societal engineering course. Many courses are similar in other ways, but there must be every opportunity or else the few islands of innovation will be washed by sea of apathy, murky vision, and thoughtless mediocrity.

After three sessions of criticism my previous suggestions may have become obscured. The university should end grades to promote freedom and responsible learning, give course credit freely in student-run courses, know course group projects to stimulate innovation and end the tyranny of the course by making "interdisciplinary" a byword. Finally, all this adds up to two things: end the tuition and give the margin of freedom necessary to begin rebuilding education. Cutting on the tuition means not sitting through courses that are wasteful without challenging the instructor and class. It also means that both students and faculty should develop clear, consistent ideas on what they want in a course and have equal power in developing courses.

A margin of freedom means ending the lists, of grades and degree requirements. But, more importantly, it means allowing experiments to fail without requiring the possibility for change. It has taken a year of relative freedom (laboriously secured from the university) for me to understand what freedom and responsibility are all about in education. It took that long to break the chains of my earlier education and to take initiative myself. We can expect that the first experiments will fail, especially if they are isolated in a community hostile to change. Only a clear acknowledgment by the community as a whole of the value of a free and responsible education will make good quality higher education possible.



THAT'S RIGHT, DOCTOR, OUR SON HAD TO LEAVE SOME PARALYTIMA INTO A MARBLE-CASE AND WE ATE JUMP BY ACCIDENT.



THE FIRST SYMPTOM WAS: I BEGAN FEELING A STRANGE TENDERNESS FOR MY WIFE MARTHA — THE KIND OF TENDERNESS I HAVEN'T FELT FOR YEARS. SHE SEEMED ALL SORT AND OUTLASH AGAIN.



THEY ARE OUR COLORED LOVER FOR THIRTY YEARS. I WALKED INTO THE ROOM AND I BEGAN HAVING DELUSIONS THAT SHE WAS A THINNING PERSON. I DON'T LIKE ONE OF US, I THOUGHT OF HOW THE CHILDREN LIKE HER AND I FELT SUCH TENDERNESS FOR HER, I ALMOST KISSED HER KISS TO THE MINIMUM MODE.



I WANTED TO SEE AND APOLOGIZE TO OUR DAUGHTER EUGENIA. WE HAD TO SEND HER OFF TO BOARDING SCHOOL BECAUSE SHE WAS SEIZING TWO UNDERCLASS LADYBODIES BY THE SHIRTS WITH A ROCK BATTLE. I STARTED THINKING OF OTHER FEELINGS. HAPPIERNESS AS IMPORTANT AS MY OWN.



THEN I NOTICED THAT THE COLORS IN THE LIVING ROOM WERE IN RICH AND BEAUTIFUL. I DON'T NEED TO TURN ON THE TV. I FELT THIS STRANGE COURTESY, THIS OLD CONTENTMENT.



ALL TOGETHER, DOCTOR, IT WAS THE MOST FRIGHTENING EXPERIENCE OF MY LIFE....



# the chronicle

DUKE'S DAILY NEWSPAPER



Steve Letzler watches paste-up man Bud DeWinter place a border on an ad. . .



...while John Cranford explains picture positioning to a contributor. . .



...in the meantime, John Thorner goes over a story with reporter Marta Justik.

photos by  
jim wilson



Jeff Jones examines his negatives prior to making prints.



Kay Hagan and Malcolm Thompson busily set the type.



# The Ark's coffeehouse: a new musical option

By Mike Miller  
Features Staff

Unlike a Greek word meaning "in public together and make music," aim up the purposes of a new coffeehouse opening Saturday night in the Ark.

The theme is music, specifically folk music, but the aim is to adapt the program to Duke's own particular brand

of "folk" music, whatever it may be.

Lee Jackson, one of the organizers, calls folk music "that music of unknown origin that seems to grow out of personal and collective experience. But Leadbeater simply said that all the music he ever heard was folk music because he'd never heard a

home sing. Our purposes are most in agreement with Leadbeater's definition."

## Sale outfit

The coffeehouse is being organized by Jackson and Marc Kramish because there is no outlet for folk music in the area since the closing of the New Iron Foundry in Chapel Hill.

The first night's gathering will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will feature music ranging from old Union songs to CSN&Y to original compositions by local

performers. There will be no admission charge.

## Onset plans

If there is sufficient interest, it is hoped that concerts can be held or that Duke could host a folk music festival similar to the one held there in 1968 featuring Pete Seeger and Doc Watson. Invitations have also been extended to local Bluegrass musicians to appear at one of the Saturday night sessions.

There are plans to hold workshops in instrumental music sponsored by the coffeehouse as part of the Free University.

## Contentment

However, the program had content is completely open at this time. It is hoped that the Duke community will become involved, both as performers and as listeners.

Jackson felt that "anyone could have an influence on it at this stage. Anyone wishing to perform is welcome and will be guaranteed at least a twenty minute set. Our purpose is to serve the needs of the community rather than our own personal tastes."



When you can enjoy free folk music at Duke's new coffeehouse?



Why be bored in a dorm this Saturday night... (Photo by Max Wallace)



or visit one of beautiful downtown Durham's many attractions.

## "The Diary of Adam and Eve"

Saturday & Sunday at Fred

We was feeling insecure, you might not love us anymore, we was shivering inside, trying to catch your eyes, thought that you was trying to hide; we was swallowing our pain, so we decided on a sale again

Live Traffic - 3.89

New Joy of Cooking - 3.89

New Steve Miller Band - 3.89

Joan Baez 'Blessed Are' - 6.44

John Lennon 'Imagine' - 2.98

Malmberg in Piano

All folk and country albums are on sale at prices reduced from  
3.83 to 3.27  
4.77 to 4.13  
and tapes - 5.82 to 5.13

## The Record and Tape Center

112 East Main Street



# Devils to face Cavaliers tomorrow

By Bob Heller  
Sports Editor

After two weeks of dickering with non-conference opponents, Duke and Virginia will finally get down to the nitty-gritty of ACC football tomorrow afternoon at Charlottesville.

It will be the Cavalier's homecoming game, but a crowd of only 20,000 is expected. Tickets will go on sale at Virginia's Scott Stadium at 11:30 a.m.

The Blue Devils and the Cavaliers have not had similar results in their intersectional encounters. Duke has played two good teams and is 3-0. Virginia has played a joke and a giant and is 0-2.

Coch Don Lawrence, in his first year as head coach at UVA, was quite an optimist before the season began. But now that reality is upon him, he has changed his tune a bit.

## Score deceiving

The Cavs played Santa Clara against Navy in the season opener, as they bowed to the Nitties, 10-6. Even more damaging were injuries to starters as Gary Helman, Dave Sullivan, Andy Selfridge, Steve Shurley and Jimmy Lacey. They did not play in the Michigan debacle (56-0), and that in part explains the lopsided score.

Of course, even had all of those men played, it is doubtful that the outcome would have been much different. Michigan is one of the

6-3 and 6-1 records in basketball and football, respectively.

And, in the words of Duke head coach Mike McGee, "We have reason

Cavalier's strong point is the running game. Two years ago, when Virginia shocked the Devils, 10-0, it was Helman and Lacey who ran all over Duke. Last year, with the pair held in check, it was a Blue Devil rout.

Other running backs who are apt to see a lot of action are Kent Merritt and Greg Dickert, the former a sophomore and the Cavs' leading ground gainer.

At quarterback will be sophomore Harrison Davis, who had a rather nightmarish experience at Ann Arbor. He was one for 13 for minus one yards passing and had three passes intercepted. Veteran Larry Albert is the other signalcaller. The key target is flanker

Sullivan.

"Defensively, Virginia always gives you a tough time," was scout Carmen Falcone's comment. The Cavs' defensive alignment is 4-3, and all linebackers do more than a little bit of stunting. Individually, the top man is Selfridge, who mans the right tackle spot.

## Duke outlook

For the favored Blue Devils, there will be some changes in the defense, necessitated by the loss of Bruce Mills and Melvin Parker, both members of the front four. Skeet Harris and C.G. Newsome are billed as the replacements, though Coach McGee has hinted at further switches.

Offensively, tailback Art Bonetti is still

hampered by a leg injury, though he may see some action. Bob Zwick will again join Steve Jones, the nation's leading rusher, in the backfield, with Bill Thompson and John Johnston ready to step in.

This again promises to be a relatively low scoring game, with the defense stealing the show. Though the situation may be ripe for a Virginia upset, Duke appears to have just too many horses for the Cavaliers.

## Gain shaded

A few minutes head-down, and some points by Westminster 10 marked that team to win by the skin of its teeth and barely shade the Red Goshawks, 74, in yesterday's 94 football action.



ACC defender of the week Ernie Jackson makes the first of two interceptions against USC. (Photo by Max Wallace)

top teams in the country again this year.

The Blue Devils must indeed be cautious tomorrow. First of all, Duke teams have had a miserable time playing at Charlottesville for the last three years, posting

to believe that Virginia was looking ahead." Add to that the incentive of knocking off one of the nation's top twenty teams, and it becomes apparent that Virginia will be no pushover. Offensively, the

## Harriers set to defend their title

By Dan Barth

In 1970 the Duke cross country team had a 7-1 first meet record, finished sixteenth in the NCAA, ninth in the IC4A, and first in the ACC. Three of the top four from that squad, Mike Graves, Phil Wilson, and Mark Wellner graduated last spring. Yet this year's team should be better.

Beginning his seventeenth season as head coach, Al Bunker believes this may be his best group of runners ever.

Back from last season's ACC champs are seniors Larry Forrester and Phil Sporting, juniors Zeger Beardsmore and Bud Weintraub and sophomores Bob Wheeler, Steve Wheeler, Tim Hirsch, Tim Huffman, and C. Reider Piffet. Joining this group are freshmen Scott Eden, Joe Browder, and Steve Kirk.

Duke opens its dual meet season this Saturday against N. C. State in the opener a year ago the Blue Devils edged State 26-25 in an exciting team battle. Neil Ardrey and Jim Wilkerson are back to lead a strong State team.

This is a home meet and will begin promptly at 11:00

a.m. The Duke course is undoubtedly the toughest in the ACC, covering 5.3 miles of rugged terrain on an around the Duke golf course. The best vantage point from which to view the meet is the area above the seventh green.

Coach Bunker feels that he has a solid team with a combination of ability, experience and depth. Because of the earlier return to campus the team is rounding into shape sooner.

The Iron Dukes have looked very impressive in workouts leading Bunker to speculate that Ed Stenberg's course record of 20:44 may fall this autumn.

(Continued on Page 12)

Plaza 1  
JACQUETTE SUNDAY  
Jacqueline Susann's  
The  
Low Machine  
Now  
2:30-4:40-5:30-9:10  
Plaza 1 & 2  
TONY ANTHONY  
Comet together  
Now  
3-5-1-7  
Plaza 2



## TONITE

8:15 PM Page Auditorium  
Erick Hawkins  
Dance Company

Tickets \$2.00 and \$2.50 - Page Box Office

Saturday Sept. 25th, 12:00 noon

East Campus Gym - Master Class \$50

Jointly sponsored by Performing Arts Committee,  
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# Frosh open slate today

By Steve Galsdorf

The Blue Devils from open their five game schedule at home against the Clemson Tigers in Wallace Wade Stadium this afternoon at 3 p.m. A big crowd is expected to greet the new Duke football lineup.

"The team this year is a close knit group of men. Their potential is good if they continue to work together," said Coach John Gieseke about this year's team. Using such adjectives as "aggression" and "hard hitting," the freshmen coach is very complimentary of them.

Gieseke also lauded the performance of his offensive backs. He described Mark Johnson, the 115", 205 lb. quarterback, who will start against Clemson in the Frosh opener today, as "mature" and able to instill confidence in the team. "He is versatile and is able to lead the team very easily."

Also singled out were Mark Lamson and Mike Bombardieri in the offensive backfield.

"Mark is a punting, powerful runner who runs the 40 in 4.7 seconds. He is good, quick tailback with breakaway speed," Gieseke commented.

Speaking about fullback Mike Bombardieri, the coach said that he possesses the

good balance and second effort which are essential kinds of a good fullback.

About the rest of the offense, Gieseke said that the offensive line has made progress. Two of the players, Barry Frank and Gus Hayes, scored in the high 50's in the percentage of successful blocks in a scrimmage against the seniors recently.

Turning to the defense, he had special praise for Keith Stoneback, who will play middle-linebacker in the 4-3 formation.

"He has the natural instincts of a middle linebacker, quickness and power, and his pass defense is especially good," said Gieseke in praising the 6 foot, 170 pound Pennsylvania High School All-Stater.

## An Adjustment

Speaking about freshmen football in general, Gieseke defined it as "An adjustment. We try to help the boys make their adjustment from high school in three ways. Athletically, academically, and socially."

The freshmen team runs the same offense and defense as the varsity. One of their main jobs, however, is to prepare the varsity for its game on Saturday.

They prepare the varsity by running the offensive plays and defensive assignments of the coming

week's opposition. They also must learn their own plays, therefore their duties are doubled each week.

"We try to instill the team into the Duke philosophy of football. It is that football is a game. It provides the students with an emotional outlet on Saturday afternoons. They can identify with their team and either win or lose with them," Gieseke explained.

In regard to the reasons why there should be major college football here at Duke, Gieseke replied, "Just as the students come here in order to receive an education, the athletes should be able to compete against other athletes of equal ability."

By Andy Buman

Contact Sports Editor

Coming off a 4-0-1 predicting week, I keep wondering where I get the authority to even print another column! But the booksellers suffered the same fate, and they keep trying, so why shouldn't I? I can only get better.

Sunday, September 20, N.Y. Giants 23, Washington 21—My inner bias shows here, but the Giants are coming off a big win at Green Bay, where they not

only beat the Packers, but they broke Packers' coach Ray Berube's leg. The Redskins knocked off a tough St. Louis team last Sunday, but it would be discouraging to ruin a Yankee Stadium home opener for the Giants.

Los Angeles 21, Atlanta 10—The Rams weren't the only team to get upset last week, but it won't happen again this time. Atlanta shocked San Francisco a week ago, and they'll be ready for L.A. I just don't think the fans can strike

twice as soon.

Minnesota 20, Chicago 17—Both teams earned very nice wins last week, but the Vikings are simply a better team. They can't trust behind to beat a tough Detroit club, while the Bears didn't have it so tough with the Steelers. 2 good QB's are more efficient than 3 poor ones.

Cincinnati 30, Pittsburgh 24—Cincinnati is clearly the best club in their division, but the game is being played in Pittsburgh, and the Steelers will be hungry after last week's squeaker. An upset here won't be too surprising, but Paul Brown's team aren't in the habit of losing either.

Cleveland 17, Baltimore 10—The Colts were probably football's most impressive team last week, but then again, the revitalized Browns didn't win 21-0 on a fake. The Colts should win, especially since he game is being played in friendly Baltimore, but after my record is already bad, one more bad upset call won't make much of a difference.

Dallas 13, Philadelphia 12—Dallas' offense, led by usually incompetent Craig Morton, and star back Calvin Hill, rolled up 40 points last week, while the Eagles were losing to the Bengals. Dallas isn't as good as a lot of people think, but they are more than good enough to help sustain the Eagles' win streak.

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Detroit 20, New England 20—If the Patriots and Jim Plunkett can beat Oakland, they should be capable of giving the Lions a busy afternoon. Detroit would have beaten the Vikings, but it isn't been for miserable performances by QB Greg Landry and kicker Ernie Mauts.

Kansas City 27, Houston 17—Kansas City suffered a major upset at the hands of San Diego last week, and Houston was worse than bad against the Browns. Both are capable of much better showings, though the Chiefs can't afford too many early losses if they're serious about winning their divisional title from Oakland.

Miami 20, Buffalo 21—The "new team" Bills can count on a setback in the their 37 points scored last week in the loss to a good Dallas team. But Miami, with Bud Green and Paul Warfield can also tally points, with a better defense to hold the opposition at bay.

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San Francisco 21, New Orleans 10—Ankie Manning has another opportunity to show off before the Louisiana folk, but the 49ers haven't forgotten last week's loss to Atlanta. Jerry Brice and a great defense won't have two poor games in a row.

Monday, September 27, N.Y. Jets 20, N.Y. Jets 17—Another interesting Monday night matchup coming up, with both teams without. The Jets are hurting without Namath, and even though former star Dave Toubert can do things, the Cards present a more formidable team.

## Chronicle grid picks

Home team	Visitor	Buman (32-4)	Beller (28-19)	Potts (28-18)
Virginia	Duke	6-17	9-17	16-21
North Carolina	Maryland	24-3	25-13	17-14
Clemson	Georgia	10-35	19-31	17-28
South Carolina	N.C. State	31-8	28-7	30-7
Wake Forest	Miami (Fla.)	21-12	28-14	20-17
Florida	Alabama	13-24	17-27	20-24
Georgia Tech	Army	38-7	33-7	40-0
Tennessee	Auburn	21-19	21-23	29-21
Ohio State	Colorado	15-17	17-15	27-17
Iowa	Penn State	12-28	10-27	14-17
Kentucky	Mississippi	14-24	7-14	10-7
Wisconsin	Louisiana State	3-27	13-21	16-21
Michigan	S.C.L.A.	45-17	30-20	28-12
Northwestern	Ivy League	21-50	24-20	19-14
Pittsburgh	Oklahoma	21-24	16-12	12-28
Southern Cal	Illinois	20-9	35-10	35-12
Purdue	Notre Dame	10-45	7-28	18-38
Cornell	Calgate	27-17	28-14	9-3
Stanford	Oregon	24-13	22-14	21-3
Vermont	Bucknell	2-3	11-12	4-5

## On pro football: Giants to win?

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## The IM corner

By Jeff Kraft

Interim Director

The familiar sights and sounds of cracked heads, bruised bones, and penalty-free play in all sizes marked the opening of the Interim Flag Football season Monday. Football competition is slated for 4:15, 4:50, and 5:15, every

weekday afternoon (starting rain) until darkness necessitates the cancellation of the late games.

League entries are posted in the lobby of Card Gymnasium, and team schedules will be printed up each Friday afternoon for the entire upcoming week.

A total of 25 teams have entered this year's intramural program in Flag Football. The winners of each of the four leagues will meet in a single elimination playoff for the university championship. League 1 boasts three of last year's four division winners—Law (suburb) (University Champions), Theta Chi, and the (Continued on Page 12)

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