

# Cancellation

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the Duke Chronicle will not be published on Friday, Sept. 27. We will resume publication on Saturday, Sept. 28.

# the chronicle

## DUKE'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

# WEATHER

Our expert says weather conditions are expected to be clear with a high temperature in the 80s, low in the 60s and a light breeze for the remainder of the day.

Volume 67, Number 17

Durham, North Carolina

Monday, September 27, 1971



Academicians got you down? Take one heavy dose of Student Activities Night and feel relief—fast! (photo by Sue Barstow)

## Organizational meeting of interest group tonite

By Steve Cohen  
Night Editor

Best English of Nader's Students will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Green Chemistry Amphitheater with guests interested in organizing student public interest action group.

Students would allocate \$1.50 per semester per person of student fees to him a team of lawyers, scientists, and engineers to take action on environmental, consumer, product-related, and occupational safety problems, English explained. "Anyone wanting a refund could easily obtain it," he stated.

"The potential for student power is a structure such as this is tremendous," English said. Class action lawsuits, influencing legislation, and using other methods of directing legal pressure would be used to give students as a group a new type of power in university, governmental, and

industrial decision making.

"The group would be fashioned after Nader's in Washington," English said, "and would use many of the same techniques. Students would do the background research and a system would be set up to permit concerns to be worked out for the organization," he added.



Just a reminder that not all clouds have silver linings. (LNS photo)

## In Pogram room

# Students busted for heroin, pot

By Susan DeBelle

Charles P. Mandelkern, a Duke senior, and Edward S. Baron, a junior Duke student, were arrested on charges of possession of illegal drugs by the Durham

police in Pogram House at 7:45 p.m. Saturday.

Michael L. Cox, dean of undergraduates, said, "They were arrested at 7 p.m. Saturday from the security department

informing him that the Durham police vice squad had a search warrant for a room in Pogram. Cox said that he accompanied the police officers into Pogram.

The door to the room was open and the police presented the search warrant to Mandelkern, according to Cox. They then searched the room, Cox said. The search and arrest proceeded quietly, according to a student in Pogram.

Mandelkern was charged with possession of a bag of heroin, three spoons with burned bottoms which contained a

white material, and three syringes with needles.

Baron is charged with possession of two bags of marijuana. Mandelkern's room was the only one searched in the room.

Cox said yesterday afternoon that he had not yet been informed whether or not the suspects had been released on bail or if a trial date had been set. A spokesman at the Durham County Jail reported last night that Mandelkern and Baron were no longer being held at the jail.

## Independents 'left out'

By Bill White

Students of the Association of Independent Houses (AIH) are disappointed that the university is not sponsoring an independent house, an independent student living in the Delta Tau Delta section, said.

Dunsmuir said that he "didn't" want to be an independent-independent.

"But that he had on last year's ADI (Association of Independent Houses) history, and was placed in the Delta section."

He said that before he came to Duke, he had "read in the catalogue that you can join independent houses which offer dorm rooms and social activities," he said that he feels "left out of a lot of good things."

Dunsmuir noted, however, that he "was" a member of the Delta, they have been "very fair" to him.

Pete Nielsen, another independent-independent, said he had decided to join an independent house.

He said that by being an independent-independent, he had "no representation in AIH" but no representation in the WCCO. He noted that he also "joined the social side" which a living group would offer.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Russia denies espionage act

By Henrik Smith

(C) 1971 NCT News Service. The Soviet Union yesterday called on the British government to revoke its order of 1956 Soviet representatives as espionage agents and warned that otherwise Moscow would have no choice but to retaliate against British citizens living here.

The Soviet embassy here last night described the British expulsion order as "unfounded" and warned of possible retaliation by the Soviet Union.

The statement was the first by the embassy since the order was announced on Friday.

"We consider this action of the British authorities against our office here as unprecedented and completely unfounded," an embassy official said. "The whole responsibility for the possible consequences of this move falls with the British side."

The Soviet note demanding the withdrawal of the order was received at the foreign office yesterday afternoon. There was no immediate official reaction. It is still being considered by Sir John Killick, the British ambassador, the Soviet Union said it "flatly rejects the allegation that staff members of Soviet embassies in Britain engage in activities constituting a 'threat' to the security of Britain."

Take measures. The note called on the British government to "cut off" what it termed "unprecedented" actions against 90 members of the Soviet embassy, trade mission and other Soviet agencies and barring 15 others, temporarily out of Britain, from returning. The British order, issued Friday, gave the Russians two weeks to leave and most are expected to leave London today on two sides.

(Continued on Page 2)

## New voters may alter college town politics

By Rick Melcher

Staff Editor

With passage of the 25th Amendment last June, over 11 million youths between the ages of 18 and 21 became legally eligible to vote in all local, state and national elections. Formerly this age group could only vote in national elections, after the Supreme Court upheld an amendment to the Federal Voting Rights Act of 1970, last December.

With a large amount of the newly enfranchised voters living in college, the political complexion of the college towns to which they move could change drastically if the current efforts to change state and local residency requirements succeed.

Already California, Illinois, Georgia, Michigan, and Massachusetts permit out-of-state students to register and vote in the communities where they are attending college. Legislation is currently being conducted in 18 other states according to Jim Rosen, an attorney at Durham Legal Aid.

North Carolina

According to North Carolina residency procedure, persons are legally entitled to register and vote in national elections if

they have resided in the state for 30 days, with an additional 30 days residency necessary in a particular precinct before one is entitled to vote in local elections.

Presently, the residency requirement was one year, but the U.S. District Court issued a restraining order against state enforcement of the stipulation this summer. According to the executive secretary of the State Board of Elections, Alex Brock, the state attorney general is appealing the restraining order.

## A news analysis

Currently, the applications of those persons who have resided with 30 days residency are being held in a "suspense file," pending results of the litigation, Brock said.

However, a stipulation in the voting law which states that a prospective registrant must "be of sound mind" and "in good faith" intend to reside in North Carolina, must not be discriminatory against students.

Those students who do take such an oath intending to stay in the state as well as uphold the constitution of North

Carolina and the United States, are also subject to being interrogated by election board officials, and having their registration denied if the officials doubt the applicants' intentions to remain in North Carolina.

Registration denied. Although those students who have been denied registration are entitled to appeal procedures, many persons feel that this may be used only against students by officials fearing an onslaught of student-backed candidates in those areas where student populations comprise a large portion of the electorate.

Advocates of extending the right to register and vote to students in communities where they attend school contend that since students live in the community for four years, they should have the right to shape their community's politics.

Brock has issued a directive to election board officials throughout the state which says, "Any applicant who is determined to be a 'student' is eligible to register and vote in the county or state of his legal residence only."

For persons under 21, legal residence is determined by the residence of one's parents, according to an official at the Durham County Board of Elections.

(Continued on Page 10)



Perhaps there is hope for children's day care after all (photo by Jim Wilson)

## Durham group formed to unite daycare centers

By Debra Whitehouse

An association to unite daycare centers in Durham has been formed by a group of daycare professionals.

The association, known as the Durham County Association of Licensed Daycare Facilities, was organized by "a group concerned with integrating people with diverse skills and abilities into the current organization," according to

chairman Clyde Scarborough.

Scarborough said she "hopes the coalition will enable many new programs to be initiated that formerly were beyond the scope of any one center."

The Daycare Association, originally funded by the Junior League, will soon initiate a membership fee requirement for prospective members, Scarborough said.

Because of the great diversity of people in the association, Scarborough said she hopes to end the "isolated era" of daycare and inaugurate new programs that will offer greater cultural opportunities for the children involved.

She said proposals for future programs include arts and crafts and music.

According to Michael Deley, ADD's vice president, the Association would "like to have students involved." He said sign-up sheets are available in 104 Union City students interested in participating in the program on a volunteer basis.

## Nixon will seek atomic reactor

By Robert B. Siegel Jr.

(U) THE NEW YORK TIMES

Walla, Walla, Wash.—President Nixon, on his way to a historic rendezvous with Japanese Emperor Hirohito in Annapolis late last night, announced yesterday a further effort "to move this nation into an era of plentiful, clean and safe atomic power."

Addressing a large crowd gathered at the site of the Atomic Energy Commission's Hanford works, Nixon declared that he had decided to seek authorization from Congress for the construction of a second fast breeder reactor at a cost of several hundred million dollars.

Last June 4, in a special message to Congress on national energy policy, Nixon recommended the government to a joint venture with private industry to build the first fast breeder reactor at an estimated cost of more than \$400 million. Then he hoped that the second breeder announced yesterday will

cost less.

Producers

Fast breeder reactors not only produce electricity but also produce more nuclear fuel material than they consume, and proponents including the A.E.C.—argue that this would give the nation "an essentially unlimited energy supply."

Fast breeder reactors, proponents further argue, would create considerably

(Continued on Page 3)

### Student

### Activities

### Night

is tonight!

Come y'all

### "A Bite of New York"

### Monday Night Specials After 5 P.M.

Select from:	Reg. Price	Hot	Cold
1. Roast Beef Entree	1.10	10c	20c
2. Roast Corned Beef	1.10	10c	20c
3. Chicken Casserole	1.10	10c	20c

Hot and Cold Specials—We stock the finest domestic and imported—Vintage or non-Vintage, White, and Cherylls



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the 40's  
look

### -Independent-

(Continued from Page 1)

Nixon said that "federations are taking too much room" and that "several federations should be consolidated to create smaller independent houses."

Jim Hutchinson, an independent-independent living in the Delta Tau Delta

section, said that he "could be up against the state situation of finding a room this year."

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## PUZZLE

By Gladys E. Stone

### ACROSS

1. West
2. Delight
3. Money
4. Image
5. Value
6. Dance
7. Blue
8. Suit
9. Boat
10. Salt
11. Eulogy
12. Tree
13. Club
14. Money
15. Mural art
16. Eyeglasses
17. Miles
18. Attention
19. Known budget
20. Tinklers
21. Boxy
22. Breadth
23. Salt
24. Opposite
25. Ticket
26. Part of ship
27. Crinkled
28. Color
29. Post
30. Russian unit
31. 800 tie
32. 100's name
33. Top
34. Tail
35. 223 comparison
36. 3-sided
37. Bird
38. 100's
39. Gentle
40. Not
41. Solvent

### DOWN

1. American
2. Jewish
3. South
4. Father
5. Animal
6. Fluid
7. 100's
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6/27/91

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



CRYPTOGRAM — By Duff M. Lind

WYERK HYATC: KAC

FRAN FILL ON MAKING

FRAN HYGNOS

Yesterday's cryptogram: Third phrase are likely to make only simple remarks.



## To state investigator

## Access to prison denied

By Fred Ferrell

(C) 1971 NYT News Service  
DANNEMORA, N. Y.—N. Y. State Sen. John R. Dunn, chairman of the Senate Committee on Crime and Detention, was barred Thursday from the inside of the Clinton Correctional Facility here.

The prison superintendent, describing the initiative as "very tense," expressed concern for security and said he feared the taking of hostages by inmates.

A mass of about 500 inmates in the afternoon of the rebellion at the Attica state correctional facility were there:

—Another inmate of Attica, wounded by gunfire during the police assault on the prison 10 days ago, died in a Buffalo hospital of his wounds, bringing the total number of dead to 41.  
—In Albany, more than 1,500 persons, mostly white, rallied to protest the deaths at Attica and to call for the resignation of Gov. Nelson A.

Rockefeller.

—Several purported leaders of the Attica uprising issued a statement declaring their intention to "dig the trenches" of "the violent political machine that exists in the New York state prisons."

At the Clinton Correctional Facility here, Dunn, a Republican, was denied permission by State Correction Commissioner Russell G. Oswald to interview the 185 prisoners sent to Clinton from Attica.

The prison superintendent, J. Edwin Lovell, denied Dunn access to any prisoners at all and would not permit him past the prison's administration building.

Clinton was the next to last stop on Dunn's four-day, fact-finding tour of the state's eight major penal institutions and marked the first time that he had completed anything but complete cooperation from superintendents, guards and inmates.

At he left the prison Thursday afternoon, Dunn appeared visibly angry. He said he was "surprised and disappointed that I've been prevented from continuing my inspection of our state prisons."

Lovell said that he was denying access to the prison not only to Dunn but to seamen who have been accompanying the senator because "it would be at your own peril. You could be taken hostage or you could precipitate an action. The benefits that could be derived are not worth the risk."



Power to the Prisoners! (LNS photo)

## Investigation of old British prisons urged by group of militant convicts

By Richard Weintraub

(C) 1971 NYT News Service

LONDON—A group of 48 convicts, declaring that "militant action brings results," has asked for an urgent investigation of one of Britain's oldest prisons.

The move came amid growing anxiety among government officials about British prisons, where the number of inmates has risen to a record level over the past

year, where a third of the male convicts are sleeping two or three to a cell originally designed for one, and where half the population lives in buildings more than 100 years old.

The allings at Attica House Prison in New York have lent special urgency to the demands of British convicts, who have taken part in a series of assaults, fist-fights and even riots in Albany and

Parkhurst prisons, on the Isle of Wight, as well as in jails in Liverpool and Bristol.

Civil liberties

Tensons has also grown at the 167-year-old Dartmoor prison in Devon, where 49 prisoners recently sent a letter to the National Council for Civil Liberties. The letter is now being studied by the Home Office, whose prison police have caused friction with the civil liberties group.

"The situation is now worse than ever," and the convicts, whose letter was received almost simultaneously with the Attica riot. "Many men after reading the latest accounts of incidents in prisons and hearing them on the radio are ready for action."

"The situation is coming to a head as it seems only militant action can bring results."

The signed letter—which the prisoners termed "an illegal communication" that leaves them open to punishment—complained about poor facilities and the "squalor of prison life."

A constant emphasis is placed on getting 12, take your hands out of your pocket, button your jacket up, get your hair cut (short back and sides in 1971). These and similar verbal devices are used to people."

The prisoners declared that the warden, or "governor," is "remote and rarely seen by the men" and that welfare services for the inmates are "the most inefficient and apathetic in the country."

Reearable life

In most prisons, the Dartmoor convicts add, "men are allowed, irrespective of time served, or pending to have the following items of life to make life a little more bearable: bedspread, tablecloth, slippers, flask, curtains, cooking utensils, telephone, for radio. Of the above list we are not allowed any of these items. Why?"

Calling themselves "peaceful men," the writers add: "We sincerely hope that your society will note the urgency of our complaints and insist upon an investigation by taking our case up at the highest possible level."

The Home Office has said that the letter is being studied and that a "detailed reply" will be sent shortly to the civil liberties group. The letter has charged that the Home Office has "ignored" the allegations of mistreatment in numerous prisons and that grossness machinery for inmates is inadequate.

## See Attica-LNS picture

story on page 12

## -Soviet spies-

(Continued from Page 1)

wounded flight of Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, and British European Airways.

"If the British side leaves these measures to them," the Soviet side would, "the Soviet side will have no choice but to take corresponding measures in reply."

The text of the Soviet note was read last night over Soviet television.

British officials acknowledged that the sending of the Soviet protest had made some form of Soviet retaliation almost certain, but probably not before London had had a chance to reply to the Soviet note.

Commentation

Both the British reply and the Soviet counterclaim, officials said, could come as early as the scheduled meeting in New York today of Sir Alec Douglas-Home, British Foreign Secretary, and Andrei A. Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister. Both men are in New York for the United Nations General Assembly.

In Gromyko's absence from Moscow, the Soviet protest was handed in the British ambassador by Deputy Foreign Minister Svyatoslav P. Korynev. British officials described their 20-minute meeting as "chilly but correct."

Korynev reportedly read the Soviet note aloud and Sir John was said to have remained the position taken by the British government last Friday in ordering the

expulsion. The British foreign office indicated that it was ready to meet any Soviet ultimatum.

It was understood that it

yesterday morning's meeting, neither Korynev nor Sir John mentioned the defection from the Soviet intelligence service, known by its Russian initials as the K.G.B., who reportedly

provided extensive information to British authorities on Soviet intelligence operations in Britain.

## Real World

DENVER—A controversy was required to be brought over from behind radioactive sands from uranium processing mills between nine states, the federal government and the Atomic Energy Commission. The controversy centers on an estimated \$2 million loss of uranium tailings that contain radioactive elements known to cause cancer.

NEW YORK—Adoption of the state's threatened abortion law across the rest of the country was urged by Health Services Administration Assistant M. Chas. Chase said that both the number of criminal abortions and the number of illegitimate births had decreased since the law became effective last year.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—United Nations Secretary General U Thant faced a series of difficult decisions in the wake of an Israeli announcement that it would ignore a Security Council decision requiring it to halt its program of development in the Arab section of Jerusalem and "waited" what has already been done. The resolutions instructed Thant to notify Israeli compliance by any means he saw fit.

ROME—Pope Paul VI was 74 years old yesterday, and Italian newspapers speculated that he might resign before his 75th birthday.

## Admiral sees decline

By John W. Finney

(C) 1971 NYT News Service

Washington—Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, in his annual lecture before the House Appropriations Committee, was the United States' "second rate world power" unless what he depicted as the decline in naval power is reversed.

"For the first time in history a great power is deliberately throwing away its inescapable obligation of leadership to adopt deliberate weakness as a national policy," he testified. "This nation is well on the road to withdrawal from the facts of

life—the long ago threatened vision by which the old isolationists very nearly allowed Hitler and Imperial Japan to destroy the world."

The Rickover testimony, given last May, was made public yesterday by the House Appropriations Committee at a time when it is writing up the \$18 billion defense appropriations bill and the Senate is involved in another defense debate over the military procurement bill.

Opportunity

Over the years the Committee has given Rickover an annual opportunity to present his

## -Nuclear Nixon-

(Continued from Page 2)

less personal position than congressional reaction.

Spokesmen for the Commission said that a company or site had not been selected for the development of either the first or second reactor. There are three companies bidding for the first—General Electric, Westinghouse, and Atomic

International. The target date for development of at least one fast breeder reactor is 1980.

Promises

Nixon did not promise his local audience that Hanford would be the site of the second reactor, although Hanford possesses experimental facilities and has done considerable research on breeder reactors.

To this job-starved region of the nation hand-out by cutbacks in the aerospace industry, Nixon offered only general promises "that this area will most assuredly prosper as the nation moves forward with its nuclear program" and as it moves toward "a new prosperity without war," in which jobs would be based on "peaceful prosperity" rather than conflict.

(Continued on Page 8)



# Go East, young man!

By Dianne Miller

Features Staff

After questioning the girls in Oakland and Elgin as to their thoughts on living on West Campus, this reporter decided to visit the guys living in Brown, Pagan and Southgate in order to solicit their thoughts on living on what was formerly an all-female campus.

Male residents of East Campus include: Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Nu, independents and freshmen in Brown house; Lee and Canterbury house men, a few men from Macchewitt and Freshmen in Pagan house; and Wilber house men, a few men from York, some independents and freshmen in Southgate.

Southgate is used with guys living on the second floor and girls on the third floor.

## Good living

When asked why he chose to move over to East Campus, Jim Littman, a senior from Southgate, said "to be in a good social place."

"I think it's working out fine so far," Littman added.

"I thought the social atmosphere was stifled the way the campuses were separated," Bob Halder, a sophomore from Southgate, said.

Halder, who wanted something different, feels that living in a room down and on East Campus "is more normal—it's not like every girl you see you have to ask out for a date."

## Making friends

Bob Wood, a junior, feels that living on East Campus "you can get to know girls in a setting other than one which would treat them solely as sex objects."

"For some unspeakable reason girls seem a lot friendlier," Wood added.

## Good Sports

John Hill, a sophomore from Brown, enjoys playing tennis, as well as football

and basketball on the quad with girls.

Jim Tyson, a sophomore from Pagan House, enjoys having girls join him for bubble games on the quad—a thing that never happened on West.

"It's good for 24 hour ogling," one Brown House member quipped. A friend then turned to this reporter and declared that he thought "the girls are really good sports for taking all of the girl we give them."

## Relaxed and convenient

Steve Reinstein, a sophomore in Pagan, believes that "it's a much more relaxed atmosphere over here."

"The scenery is nicer and we have the convenience of being close enough to just walk downtown," Reinstein said.

"I like living on East because we're closer to the Haubrecht, Ivy Room and the laundry," a Brown House male noted.

Paul Johnson, a junior feels that living on East Campus is "a lot quieter and more pleasant."

## No gopher stories

"It's much better than living in the gopher stories," a Brown senior who wished to remain anonymous said.

"The small inconvenience of mopping back and forth is outweighed by the many conveniences—good grass, good neighbors and good food," M Anonymous added.

## Save the grass

"There's a better chance to kill grass over here because all of the grass over here because all of the grass on West is already dead," a destructive Brown senior male said.

Joe Harwood, a senior from Macchewitt, feels that "playing on the quad is one of the things that has to be

changed because one of the best things about East Campus is the grass."

A sophomore who wished to remain anonymous showed his tongue to slip out of his cheek and his arm to drop his tennis racket long enough to say, "Being with girls is an educational experience."

## Eating advantages

Steve Van Winkle, a freshman, stated that "if the being on board because I like the color of the cards."

"It's nice to know that even if I run out of money I can eat," Southgate freshman Steve Weigand said of the board plan.

Weigand added, "but I

think board should be an option, and freshmen shouldn't have to be on weekend board."

Sophomore Bob Halder feels that "Bender board really isn't that bad—I'm getting my money's worth."

Southgate's Jim Littman and Pagan's Peter Coyle both complained that the food on East Campus is not as good as that on West Campus.

## Few drawbacks

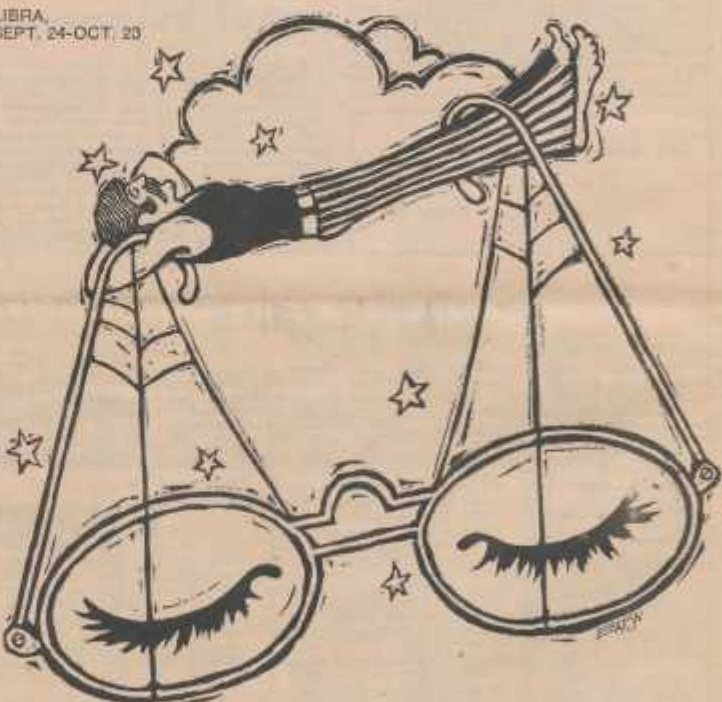
Other complaints centered around the inadequate number of showers in Southgate, the lack of air conditioning in all three dorms and the noise from tennis and automobiles.



Frat benches on East Campus are only one sign of Duke's new sexual integration. (Photo by Bill Clarke).

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But, be careful. When you get together with your most compatible signs, Gemini and Aquarius, you can tend to go overboard. And that's not wise when you're dealing with the Bull. You'll need all the good judgment your sign is noted for when you drink Schlitz Malt Liquor.

Libra has good food, good clothes, good music. And that kind of good sense just naturally leads you to the good team of Schlitz Malt Liquor.

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## Student Activities Night

Tonight from 5 - 7:30 pm

on Chapel Quad

All Campus organizations

will be represented

Please come

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Virginia 300 open class winner

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## Zoom Zoom Night Specials

7:30 to 9:00 Only

### Monday—GRILLED STEAK ..... \$1.45

A grilled steak from 25-40 oz. of round, tender and juicy, served melting hot on a butter with vegetables. Plus fresh tossed green salad with French garlic dressing and toasted French bread.

### Tuesday—ITALIAN SPAGHETTI ..... 1.40

#### ALL YOU CAN EAT

Italian spaghetti served with spicy meat sauce prepared by our Chef. All YOU CAN EAT!! Plus a tossed green salad with French garlic dressing and toasted French bread.

### Wednesday—1/2 B.B.Q. CHICKEN .... 1.45

1/2 Barbecue chicken with French fries, a tossed green salad with French garlic dressing and toasted French bread.

### Thursday—PIZZA ..... 1/2 Menu Price

Pizza, plain or pepperoni. There is more to eat in town.

## Government forces Irish minister to resign

**BY JEFFREY M. SHERMAN**  
WELLSBY The Northern Ireland Minister of Community Relations, David

Thom, was told to resign today.

### Illustrated English Sporting Books

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Fresh from the library of a nice early collector.

And Fun for the money.

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The Old

Book Corner

111 E. East Street, Third  
Floor, Raleigh, N.C. 27601  
Chapel Hill

Wellsby, resigned yesterday in protest over the government's policy of increasing suspected members of the Irish Republican Army without trial. He was due to resign from the government on Friday, because he does not have a seat in the Stormont Parliament and non-elected cabinet ministers can only hold office for six months.

Wellsby's symbolic resignation is a blow to Prime Minister Brian Faulkner on the eve of his second summit meeting with British Prime Minister Edward Heath and Irish Prime Minister John Lynch to try to resolve the Ulster crisis.

Faulkner and Heath have argued that the intervention of British troops is necessary to combat the

growth of I.R.A. activity, and the defection of Wellsby on this important issue will provide valuable ammunition for Lynch, who is demanding an end to the policy.

Wellsby's departure marks an unhappy end to the first limited experiment in coalition government in Northern Ireland.

In his resignation letter Wellsby said he could not accept that involvement was assisting the cause of law and order. It was separating Protestants and Catholics when community cooperation was vital. He called for the immediate introduction of proportional representation voting in elections, and enlargement of the Northern Ireland parliament to produce a broader based government, including Catholics.

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ENTRANCE  
Produced by Columbia Records



Tuesday is Monday, September 22, 1873

Of course, "You can't do that on Fifth Avenue!" a New York cop uttered a warning making a cigarette in the back of a car on this day in 1964. You're coming a long way, huh?

Wishing that people would pay attention to the real issues and not feeling self-content at being allowed to smoke cigarettes, this is the sometimes-funny-sometimes-not-chronicle published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina, where we're fighting our tobacco habit while we fight our male chauvinism. Volume 6.7, Number 12. Next of discrimination against women, 20th. Sexual advertising. 6588

Night editor for today's issue: Priscilla Harvey

## Duke wants to join YOU

The following letter was not recently distributed to the faculties at 17 universities; to the staffs of 8 newspapers, 4 magazines, and 2 television networks; to the executives of 2 automobile, 4 tobacco, 3 computer, and 2 chemical corporations.

"Date \_\_\_\_\_"

"Are you tired of your job? Is there neither challenge, nor controversy, nor comfort in your life? Does your boss/department head/editor not show proper appreciation for your abilities?"

"Maybe you should step up in the world. Maybe you should come in Duke."

"We've been watching you."

we've kept up with your progress and your frustrations. We think you might fit into our scheme of things. We think there might be a place for you at Duke.

"Yes (pending final evaluation of your Duke file). Duke wants to join you."

"At Duke, you're sure to find what you like. Of course, Duke has its fair share of intellectual challenge, its share of hippies and muckrakers, its share of big-time athletics, and its own ROTC. Every university and its brothers has all that.

"What the others don't have is a Faculty Fun Club. As the enclosed full-color brochure explains, the 'FunFulClub,' as it is called, is accepting memberships now, for a limited time only. To be built overlooking the splendid Duke Golf Links, the Club will house a pool, six tennis courts, a snack bar, and of course a clubhouse.

"What else will be included in the FacFuClub? That depends upon you. Whatever you want, we'll build. Do you like squash? We're building squash courts on campus now, just because one of our new 'members' asked us to. Or how about a day care center? There doesn't seem to be much need for one here now, but if you'd like one, perhaps we can have one."

"Right now, while it's on your mind, why don't you fill out the enclosed card and send it with your check for \$400 today? We're able to offer this to our first 250 members. Bronze name-plaques (or their lockers, but you must hurry!)"

"Please do not fold, staple, or otherwise mutilate the card, as it will be punched by our computer and added to your file. Waiting to hear from you, we remain,

"Yours sincerely,  
"TacFuClub Membership Committee"



"I challenge the speaker's charge that we have one health care system for the rich and another for the poor. To us, there are no poor!"

## Hedgepath Incident

L. Burke Lewis

It was with the utmost relief that I read Mr. Pyle's statement to the effect that

Exactly in a physical confrontation between a University executive and a student at that same University, if the student responds to punches, whippings with a dog leash, attempted kicks in the groin and other such offensive actions by trying to restrain

The official rather than having full test of him; then surely any student should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, the concept of self-defense unimpeachable. (For the record, the only offensive physical action I took against Mr. Hilsenrath was an elbow to his back when he became violent; otherwise his casting of me might be a little too successful.)

only to restrain him and to relieve my dog's teeth. The bloody lip suffered by Hedgepath can be attributed to the wall and fence we banged into as we struggled from room to room.) Had it not been for Don's frantic intervention I would have

even presented without being questioned as to what is claimed.

Why, Mr. Fyn, resident expert in criminal procedure, defend defendant's rights, an ardent student, former chief executive of the State and upholder of the constitution, was I prevented sitting and to this day have never been given an official opportunity to set the record straight? Why hasn't the University moved to take action against Madanath?

himself, the University does not want the employees reading students' diaries, nor pay the bills around here and the University can be said to be a co-defendant in a civil action. Frankly, with my record at this University, if the incident did not evolve as I have charged, then immediate disciplinary action would have been instituted against me, and Dean Gesser would not have come in my defense.

I have told the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. I now want to know what is the attitude of the University's continuing position, particularly the presumption of student guilt.

Later that same afternoon,

Like father, like son

April 22, 1914-

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., gave the order that led to the massacre of 19 coal miners, their wives and children at Ludlow, Colorado.

Sept. 12, 1971

Nelson Rockefeller gave the order that led to the massacre of 41 prisoners and guards at Attica Prison, Attica, New York.

The *Chemist* cherishes letters from its readers. Letters should be typed on a 50 square layout, due to space limitations, no longer than 400 words or 40 lines. All letters must be signed with name or official title. Address letters to the editorial council, 409C Duke Station, or through campus mail to Flowers Building.

# An overview of the American health empire

(Editor's note: The following is an excerpt from a series of health talks put together by the Urban, N.Y. Women's Health Project. The information comes from original research, the *Black Cultural Handbook* and the Health Policy Advisory Center in New York City.)

This overview of the health industry comes from a lecture entitled "Women and the American Health System." For more information about setting up your own health care center, the project c/o Linda Green, 404 Eddy St., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

The American Medical Association (AMA) has declared for years that American medicine is the best in the world, and that we are the world's healthiest nation. But for a nation which boasts of the best medicine in the world, the U.S. record is strikingly bad.

Infant mortality is the most often used yardstick for comparing health care in different countries because it is directly affected by many things that reveal the nation's health standards—maternal care, living conditions, sanitation, pediatric supervision and medical care in the first year of life.

In 1950 the U.S.'s mortality rate ranked fifth among the nations of the world; in 1961 it dropped to eleventh; in 1967 it was seventeenth and at present it is twenty-second. There is a appalling disparity between white and non-white populations. The infant mortality rate for whites is 13.7% for non-whites 21.9%. In central Harlem it is 40%.

U.S. life expectancy is less than in England, Holland, Sweden, Norway, Israel, New Zealand and Canada. We have fewer beds for our population (9.1 beds/1,000 people, a figure unchanged since 1954) than many "undeveloped"

countries. The doctor/patient ratio is steadily decreasing. The ratio of doctors to population was one in 200 fifty years ago, one to 700 in 1956 and was only the high because of the large-scale importation of foreign doctors.

The widening health gap—between what is known and what is done—is striking. An example of this gap is what has happened with the Pap smear. A few years ago Dr. George Papanicolaou developed a quick, simple and painless way to detect uterine cancer in the early stages when it is 100% curable. Of the 265,000 women who got Pap smears yearly in a test in Louisiana, Dr. P. had a single case of cancer. Yet of the 50 million women in the U.S. fewer than ten million have the test yearly.

The average American's accessibility to needed medical care is less than in most European countries because of high costs, shortages, maldistribution of personnel and facilities and inadequacies of insurance coverage. Recent studies by the National Committee on Chronic Illness disclosed that 30% of significant illness in the total population during a given year is not medically attended.

New York is supposed to have good health care because it has a cluster of medical schools, 21 municipal hospitals, 21 voluntary non-profit hospitals, and 20 proprietary (for-profit) hospitals. In 1964 the Department of Hospitals spent \$240 million on voluntary hospitals. But where you could expect a Utopia there is crisis and chaos.

In 1963 and again in 1964 the Columbia University School of Public Health and Administration conducted in-depth studies of

health care received by families covered by the Brotherhood of Teachers Welfare programs. The studies concluded that only 57% of those hospitalized received "optimal care"; among the remaining 43% falling ranged from unnecessary hospitalization, to unnecessary operations, to inadequate treatment and diagnosis, to unnecessary death. Teachers and their families are better covered by insurance through the union than most New York City residents

and thus probably receive better than average care.

According to the studies one of the main causes of inferior care is surgery performed on essentially normal organs, in particular the uterus. The Columbia researchers said, "the grave suspicion of patient exploitation could be raised," and gave this picture of "unreasonable malpractice":

"Of 80 hysterectomies, 20 were judged absolutely unnecessary and the 'adequacy' of the operation in

another 30% was seriously questioned."

Of 13 primary Cesarean sections, selected doctors were asked about the necessity of the procedure in seven of the cases.

"Sterile performance was noted as judgment—it was labeled 'poor' in 25% of the cases, and only 'fair' in 25% of the cases."

Only one third of the doctors who performed surgery or gynecological treatment were qualified specialists. According to the study, the two main aspects of the medical care problems were:

"The hasty and superficial manner of hospitalization, without clear indication and without prior study; and

"The lack of evidence of ethical compliance to monitor and treat seriously ill patients."

These problems are not unique to New York City. It is estimated that 3,000 people a year die from unnecessary operations and surgery performed by unqualified doctors in 15 hospitals.

In one New York City hospital last year, 84% of all surgery was done by unqualified doctors. In the US it is estimated that between 23 and 33% of all surgery is done by GPs and unqualified surgeons. According to Martin Chertkoff, the head of Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City, "In the hands of a qualified gynecologist, a woman with cancer of the cervix had an 80% chance of cure. In the hands of an unqualified gynecologist, her chances are only 50%."

A surgeon's judgment is often clouded when he is not in a fixed salary. In one hospital, during a specified period when the entire staff of gynecologists were on salary, 38 hysterectomies were performed. In the same hospital during an equal period of time when the entire staff of gynecologists were paid a fee for each operation, 130 hysterectomies were performed.

The hospitals themselves are in worse shape than the care they provide. In 1964, a United Hospital Fund study of 38 voluntary hospitals in New York City found that only 17% met the full requirements of the U.S. Public Health Service. The study found 49% of the surgical units to be seriously inadequate, 25% of radiology facilities, 52% of emergency departments, 43% of outpatient facilities and 33% of labor delivery suites. These are the hospitals that are usually considered the elite of the best in medical care. The emerging picture is clearly one of crisis.

As a result of the exploding population and the decreasing doctor/patient ratio the incomes of doctors in private practice keep rising. Doctors are in the top 1% of the national income bracket. A recent study by *Medical Economics* (the publication most read by doctors today) showed the average income to be \$40,000 and after operating expenses \$25,000. No other country in the world makes less money. Though individuals like to praise doctors have not lost astronomical wealth since 1933, elimination of some calls, stacking up of patients, and the fact that there are fewer uncollectible bills has pushed incomes to 100% of what they were in 1930.



"Stick out your wallet."

## Dr. Hipocrates

## Perverted?

—Eugene Schoenfeld, M.D.

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

I am a fat, 52 year old woman, so therefore not attractive. During my annual physical the doctor did something which aroused me very much.

There was no nurse in attendance, which to me was not normal. After taking the Pap smear he put one finger in the vagina, one in the anus and one on the clitoris, told me to raise my hips several times. This has never been done by any other physician. Was this some technique which I have not before encountered or, as I feel, a perverted action?

ANSWER: One of the most sensitive instruments available to a doctor is the sense of touch. By placing the forefinger in the vagina and the third finger in the rectum a physician

can examine the wall of those separating the vagina from rectum.

Through this examination procedure he can determine the thickness of the recto-vaginal wall and whether tumors are present within the wall of the vagina and rectum. With his hand in this position your clitoris might have been touched unless he folded this thumb into his palm. When you raised your hips your physician could feel the strength of the muscles about the vagina and anus.

There's no law specifying that a nurse must be in attendance during a pelvic exam. She's there to make his work easier and also because many ladies, like yourself, feel more relaxed if another female is present. Some women, though, are more at ease when the least number of people possible are present. When a gynecologist thinks a patient is very anxious about a pelvic he'll usually have a nurse present to guard against the possibility of unfounded claims of misconduct.

And finally, you should lose some weight if you think yourself as fat. But your age shouldn't make you feel unattractive. If we make even a small effort we're bound to be wiser with age. Wisdom is most attractive.

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

How old must a woman be before she's sure she will not get pregnant? I will be 53 and have not had a menstrual period for almost two years.

Is it now safe not to take precautions? My doctor says, take no chances.

ANSWER: There's no fixed age at which a woman is inflexible of pregnancy. Menopause, the cessation of ovulation and menstruation may take place from the mid-forties to mid-fifties. The oldest known women to give birth was 77 years old. All you say, your doctor is taking no chances.

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

I am 33 years old and virgin. I have masturbated since I was 15 years old. Is it possible to have a good sex life with my husband-to-be? I become sexually aroused very easily.

Can you offer any suggestions as to having a good sex life with my husband at my age?

ANSWER: There's no reason why you shouldn't be able to enjoy a perfectly normal married life. But you ought to first carefully read *The Sexuous Woman* by J. Dell Books, 25 cents. Seems to me this book would be especially helpful to you.

I'm not sure of why you mentioned masturbation, but if you have any concerns about it rest assured there's nothing wrong with you.

Dr. Schoenfeld welcomes your letters. Write to him at P. O. Box 372, Sincere Beach, Calif. 949-70.

## Sorry

An error has been brought to our attention regarding the Bill Arnold editorial in the September 22 Chronicle.

A technical error in the fourth paragraph gives the impression that Duke trainers and medical advisers were, in fact, never asked to comment on Dooley's alleged practices.

The Chronicle regrets this error.



# -Rickover hits military decline-

(Continued from Page 2)

view in the point where the Admiral recommended: "I should feel like an ex officio member" of the Committee. Obviously, the Admiral appears before the Committee to explain the Navy's nuclear propulsion program that he directs, but in the past delight of Committee members he routinely uses the occasion to present his generally critical views on a variety of subjects, ranging from the inequity of the tax system to the inefficiency of the Defense Department.

Increasingly, as in this year's testimony, he has involved himself in the defense debate in Congress to the point that a political

reaction is setting in against the 71-year-old Admiral, who was once generally popular in Capitol Hill. Recently, for example, Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri publicly chastized the Admiral for arranging for publication of his testimony before the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee before his testimony and an accompanying Committee report, critical of the Defense Department, had been cleared with all Committee members.

Criticism. Throughout this year's testimony ran repeated criticism of one line of thought in Congress that in reordering national priorities the

defense budget should be scaled down for the sake of providing greater funds to domestic programs.

"I believe the real danger lies in our allowing the capability of our great purpose forces for conventional warfare to deteriorate relative to the rapidly expanding Soviet capability for conventional

warfare," he said. "They already have an army far superior to ours."

"If they have succeeded in building a navy which can prevent our own navy from supporting overseas military operations, they can have their way over any issue for which we are not willing to risk nuclear war. They then could whittle away at us and

there would be no need for them to resort to nuclear war."

Modernization. To prevent this from happening, Rickover said it was "vital" to proceed with modernization of the Navy's carrier fleet as well as construction of nuclear submarines and nuclear-powered escort ships.

He was particularly critical of recent Defense Department decisions to delay construction of a third nuclear-powered carrier and two frigates.

The Defense Department decision, he said, represented "an acknowledgment that we intend to become the number two naval power in the world."

## the first genuine alternative to records: the Advent 201.



The Advent Model 201 cassette tape deck is the first genuine alternative to records.

Records wear out and are very expensive. Everytime you play one you discover a new scratch, gouge, or phinot. Junk gets in the grooves and they warp.

You consider open-reel tape machines. The good ones are expensive as is the good tape. At 3 1/2 inches-per-second, the level of hiss is prohibitive; at 7 1/2 inches-per-second you use miles of costly tape, and then the reel always runs out just before the recapitulation in the fourth movement. Threading reels is a bother and there is all that loose tape to get tangled up in.

You consider cassettes. They are convenient to be sure. Just plunk in a small plastic thing, push a button, and Instant Music. No fuss, muss, or bother. But the quality of this music from cassettes has always been mediocre at best, plagued with noise, unsteady in pitch, and about as compelling overall as the sound of an AM car radio.

Advent has an alternative: it's called the Model 201 cassette tape deck and it sounds wonderful. By that, we mean, as good as the best LP records. The Advent 201 cassette tape deck takes cassettes out of the car-and-background music class and makes them possibly the most satisfying medium available for recorded music.

How is Advent able to get such performance from a cassette? First, Advent has incorporated the Dolby Noise Reduction System\* — a patented electronic circuit that gets rid of the noise (hiss) that has plagued from the outset, cassette recording. Then they proceeded to include all those things that no one had bothered to bring to the design of a cassette machine before: steady-speed tape drive, wide-range record and playback heads, simple and accurate recording controls, and low-distortion and low-noise electronics.

The transport of the 201 is particularly robust: it uses a high-torque AC motor which drives an oversize flywheel/capstan through an idler rather than the customary belt. The large heavy flywheel and larger capstan ensure inaudible wow and flutter and guarantee maximum reliability through continued use.

In addition, the Model 201 incorporates circuitry to take best advantage of the new duPont-developed Crystin® chromium dioxide tape sold by Advent under the Advocate label.

If your friend doesn't have the titles you want (and if you're feeling wealthy) you can purchase some of the new pre-recorded "Dolbyized" cassettes and play them on your Advent 201. Pre-recorded "Dolbyized" cassettes are being issued by the leading recording companies in increasing numbers. The best "Dolbyized" cassettes are the sonic equivalent of the best records now available and they are more convenient. (You can carry them around in your shirt pocket.) And cassettes won't warp, scratch, accumulate junk, or develop annoying pops and clicks.

You can hear the Model 201 in our store. Spend some time experimenting with the 201's unique single record meter system. It lets you monitor your choice of channel A, channel B, or the louder of the two. One of our salesmen will explain why this is so good.

The Advent Model 201 costs \$229.50 and is completely guaranteed — without charge for either parts or labor — for one full year.

1. Records typically list at about six dollars. An Advocate C-90 Crystin Cassette costs a little under four dollars. Or if you can record two LPs, each of which will cost you about two dollars to add to your collection.

2. No other tape system currently available does.

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"Bum" Gas. Regular \$2.28, High low \$1.99. 2400 W. 10th, Durham Ave. (Near East Campus).

#### HELP WANTED

Opportunity for sharp business-minded student in sales, exp. and get unparalleled experience working for self on a 6-8 p.m. basis. Starts immediately. Send brief resume and photo label to: C. B. Davidson, Dept. 7-12, P.O. Box 246, Pearisburg, Mo. 65277.

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Part time work. No selling. Excellent remuneration. Flexible hours. 336-1042 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Wanted: 301 instruction. December 17-18th 15. Guaranteed salary. Short sale. Instruction. Contact immediately. Bob Lacey, P.O. Box 1122, Chapel Hill.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

TO A "CONCERN PERSON": Forty-two class are interested. Rival yourself. Emile Dikshian/American post.

Poor Richard's Presents Mrs. Edna Grubbe - P.O. Box 1122, Chapel Hill. Reader-Will be giving readings at the Building Inn, near Eastgate Shopping Center. Readings \$2.00. September 30, 6:00-8:15 p.m.

RECONDITIONED FURNITURE AND BEDDING: Reupholstered sofa beds, combos from \$49.50; reupholstered chairs from \$14.50; used (sterilized) mattresses, from \$5.95; beds, from \$9.50; TV's, from \$24.95. NEW FURNITURE AND BEDDING: Incorporating mattresses and boxsprings, from \$27.50 each, book cases, desks, chests, all unfurnished. DELIVERY A B R A N D E D GOODWILL STORE, 1111 W. Main, Durham, across from East Campus. Phone-688-6228. Open daily 9 to 6, Friday 9 to 5.



# Moody Blues recording weaves intricate themes

By Eric Calton  
and staff

Every Good Boy  
Deserves Favour  
The Moody Blues  
Timefields Records

The mysterious sound of gusty wind is followed by a crash of thunder—"Immolation"; the thunder subsides and a gentle rain falls accompanied by a lilting harp—"Immolation"; and finally the beating of primitive drums, the strains of a sitar, medieval harpsichord, and the religious emphasis of church organ—"communication." Occasionally such a beginning to an album might seem distracting or even a bit pretentious but we know that this is a Moody Blues album and we know that the album will tell a story that will not be revealed until the end of the recording.

"Every Good Boy Deserves Favour" is an excellent recording. For those fortunate enough to attend the Moody Blues concert last fall, the new album will no doubt be especially pleasing and personal. Before last fall's concert, it was inconceivable to me that a group could never perform live; the intricate type of music that the Moody Blues play.

The variety of sounds and effect which could all that sound come from other than by the accompaniment of a substantial orchestra. As it turns out, John Lodge's mellotron organ is hard made by Lodge and is quite capable of producing such a sound live as well as in recording. Therefore when we listen to

the Moody Blues offerings one must remember that all the music heard is played by the group. Such music-making is nothing short of spectacular.

Weaves together "Favour" opens with "You Slay in Your Eyes," a cut which weaves together such Moody themes as love, delirium, and the possibility of building a new world out of present chaos.

"Listen to the slow slowly turning, wash all our heartaches away. We're part of the fire that is burning, and from the ashes we can build another day."

But as atypical Moody themes occur in "Favour" and in this opening a more personal satisfaction. "Emily's Song" and "After You Came" express that which implies an escape from the chaos through love.

"When the final line is over, and it's certain that the curtain's gonna fall, I can hide inside your sweet sweet love, for ever more."

This is hardly the old Moody Blues of previous albums where unity was achieved through love through togetherness and unity. It means that this album develops the idea of reaching a more individual and personal form of love.

Themes

As a result, entering cuts in "Favour" reflect this theme of personal peace and contentment. "Our Gunning Game" develops this notion that love is "so blind they cannot see" in order to strengthen this new theme to develop a more personal satisfaction. "Emily's Song" and "After You Came" expresses two members of the

group's attainment of love—both are simple love songs and both are quite beautiful.

Side two opens up with a harsh chanting of words which imply chaos and have been significant in past Moody Blues expressions. But the sweetness end with the repeating line of "For I have richer more than three."

Again, the chaotic external world disappears and is replaced by the same personal satisfaction. "New to Be Here" and "You Can Never Go Home" tell of the both of them in attaining such a stage of development and of the all too painful fact that one can never return to a stage of existence once one has decided to forge ahead.

"My Song" the final cut, perhaps verifies the expression of this album.

"One day I'll hope we'll be in perfect harmony, a planet with one mind, then I could tell you all the things inside my head."

Perhaps the Moody Blues reached the conclusion that their old message of immediate universal love cannot be reached now, but in spite of this the final two lines indicate an optimistic hope.

"I'm going to sing my song, a song that never ends."

A Moody Blues album is a rare thing; it relates a story and concept while at the same time being technically, musically, and vocally superior. A Moody Blues is a lasting possession and "Favour" is an album which should definitely be included in a record collection.



The Sierra Leone National Dance Troupe appears in the indoor Stadium, October 14.

## 'Friends:' pretty allegory

By Robert Burgin  
and staff

"Friends" starring Sean Egan and Andrea Altus. Produced and directed by Lewis Gilbert. Music by Elton John and Bernie Taupin. Now playing at the Yorktown Theatre.

Love, as Hemingway often reminded us, is an allegiance against death. Lewis Gilbert's pretty allegory, "Friends," has the same theme. We follow the two heroes, a young man, Paul and Michelle, running from death in the various manifestations—Paul, looking for what he has never known; Michelle, for what she once had, but lost.

The movie is more subtle than "Sweet November," less pretentious than "Love Story," and prettier than "The Graduate." You've heard that to be in the right

place to learn from it and you have to empathize with the whole scene—if you can't, there's no use seeing it. But if you can, it's beautiful.

Paul, who resembles one of the heroines of the Beatles' "She's Leaving Home," runs from a death disguised as culture, material wealth. His father has given him all that money can buy and feels Paul is ungrateful when he runs away.

Michelle has lost the little which she did have once. "My mother died when I was born. My father died too, now I'm alone." She lives with her cousin and then, her cousin's pedophilic husband. When Paul and Michelle run away, her cousin doesn't care, Paul's father announces his missing in the newspaper.

And run away they do, and "start" above" is nature—with bones running

in the marsh, herons flying free, and pebbles that cause "ripples on the water." Later two young Thureaus, Paul and Michelle fit in and grow with nature.

They go from friends to young lovers; Paul begins sporting a pipe; Michelle turns in too doll for a child. (It always wanted a real baby.) Their life is as beautiful as the bubbles they blow.

And as fragile as those bubbles, too, because death is inevitable and human itself is, however unknown in its scheme—however formal and strict in its manifestation. Like a Greek tragedy, the audience sees it coming, but the victims can never be warned.

"For our world, the circle turns again." And it crumbles lower beneath it, usually in the middle of an eternally beautiful landscape.

An exhibit of Polish Press Photography, which consists of over forty black and white photographs, will be held daily in the Duke University Union Gallery, 101 Flanders Building, from September 20 to October 8. The exhibit is sponsored by the Duke Union Graphic Arts Committee and the Department of Languages through the courtesy of the Embassy of the Polish People's Republic.

## Archive

The Archive is extending the deadline for contributions to the Autumn issue to Thursday, September 23. The Archive welcomes fiction, poetry, and artwork (particularly fine drawings sent from all segments of the university community). All contributions may be left at the Archive office, 207 Union Tower, or mailed to the magazine at Box 4000, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706. Essays of high quality and general interest may also be submitted.

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Tickets on sale now on the main quad and at the door







# Attica



Nelson Rockefeller, who quietly called up the National Guard on Sunday, concurred: "The tragedy was brought on by the highly organized, revolutionary tactics of militants who repudiated all efforts at a peaceful settlement. Tens of thousands of innocent lives were sacrificed in the process, and thousands of innocent lives were sacrificed in the process."



When Bobby Seale arrived at the prison, one cop guarding the entrance to the prison was heard to have said, "It's a goddamn shame that that black bastard is so obese that I can almost touch him. I'd like to take this rifle and blow his goddamn brains out."



According to Jose "Bl" Perez, one of the Young Lords Party representatives on the negotiating committee who had served time in Attica, "If you're not popping your fingers and listening to music and reading 'Blut'—pornographic magazines in there; if you're not doing that writing or studying or talking to other inmates seriously about serious questions, you get separated. Because then they call you a potential trouble maker."

## Protest of Attica massacre

A nation-wide demonstration to protest the massacre at Attica prison has been called for October 2 by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice and the Harrisburg Defense Committee. The following institutions have been named as targets for the protest:

San Quentin, Calif.; Cook County Jail, Chicago; Terminal Island, Los Angeles; Sandstone, Minn.; the Alderson Federal Women's Correctional Facility, in W. Virginia; Ashland, Ky.; Springfield Penitentiary in Joliet, Ill.; Danbury, Conn.; and Attica, New York.

The Young Lords Party is planning a mass demonstration/ funeral for the 30 slain inmates in New York

City as soon as all the names of the dead are made public. They are demanding:

1. that state officials honor the 38 demands which they previously accepted in negotiations with the prisoners.  
2. removal of Rockefeller, Oswald, and Marcus.  
3. the establishment of an international committee to study the American penal institutional system.

## -ACC action-

(Continued from Page 11) not only did they beat Larry Russell, but knocked the entire offense to a mere 137 yards. In the meantime, the 4400 offense rolled up 447 yards of their own.

State was humiliated for the third time in a row this season as they fell on the very short side of 34.6 yards in the South Carolina Gamecocks. USC, out for revenge after being knocked

out of the top twenty by Duke last week, completely dominated the game in its entirety.

The defense once again led the way for South Carolina as they forced two fumbles and came away with an interception to set up two of the offense's scores. Tommy Ball also broke a school record with a 52-yard field goal as well for USC in the winning effort.

When Tom Wicker (who is originally from North Carolina) came out to report to the other reporters what happened inside he was greeted with cries from police, guards, and hissing/relatives: "Nigger-lover. You must live with niggers, f---niggers. What kind of white man are you? Standing on a platform with a nigger and helping a nigger talk against your own. You dirty double-crossing bastard. You ought to be strung up."



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