

the chronicle

DUKE'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Big News

With their stunning show-out in Virginia, Duke has climbed to the 25th position in the AP poll. The Tar Heels look for the title next week. Expected to start 1980, too.

Volume 67, Number 17

Durham, North Carolina

Tuesday, September 28, 1971

Thirty groups represented at Student Activities Night

By Susan Carol Robinson and Diane Peltier

Approximately 30 student organizations were represented at Student Activities Night last evening on the main quad.

The event, sponsored by ASDU, was held "to give both freshmen and upperclassmen a chance to find out about different clubs and become involved in them," according to Paul Alfred, administrative secretary of ASDU.

Although it was a relatively quiet evening, enough people came to create a moderate crowd.

The organizations represented ranged from political clubs such as the Young Americans for Freedom, to service clubs such as Blue Key, to athletic clubs such as the Swimming Club.

Representations from most of the clubs offered information as well as sign-up sheets to interested students.

Many clubs were there simply to make their existence known.

"Our purpose isn't to recruit people to Blue House," stated Dutch Tover, a Blue House representative. "We just want to let new students know it's here, and to let the old students know that it's still here."

In addition to printed sheets telling about the organizations' activities, certain clubs presented exhibits. The Swimming Club had members who "replied" their way down the outer wall of the Union Tower.

Without a doubt, the Swimming Club had a booth on the grass across from their table, and used the net as a screen for the clubs they showed.

Reactions to Student Activities Night varied. Many of the behind-the-table representatives seemed to feel that though this year's crowd was smaller than last year's, the

individual response to the club presentations was enthusiastic.

Steve Frank, one of the student representatives, said, "It's got a good purpose, and everything, but I don't think enough people are taking advantage of it."

ELC

Don Leavitt, who was at the Residential Life Commission table, felt the evening was reasonably successful since "people who don't know what ELC is have an opportunity to find out what it is and what it's doing."

According to one student, the activity night was only useful for those who were already interested in a particular club. He thought that not enough was offered to draw people who had no real idea of what these interests were.

However, Chan Smith ASDU president, stated, "I think it's really good... kind of a big success."



Brent English, an associate of Ralph Nader, announced at Duke last night the formation of a Public Interest Research Group for students in North Carolina. (See page 2 for story. Photo by Sue Batres)

Faculty council to probe UNC athlete's death

By Bob Douglas
Night Editor

A faculty committee investigation into the death of UNC football player Bill Arnold has been established, according to yesterday's *Daily Tar Heel*.

The investigation will be made by the Faculty Council Committee on Athletics and was initiated to "diagnose problems" surrounding the death of Arnold, according to Dr. Dan Olson, chairman of the Faculty Council, which will receive the report.

Arnold, a junior from Staten Island, N. Y., died last Tuesday from liver and kidney complications which occurred as a result of a heat stroke suffered Sept. 6, during football practice.

The decision to make the investigation was made last Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Faculty Council Agenda Committee. The *Tar Heel* reported.

Oct. 8 report
The report of the investigation will be made to the Faculty Council on Oct. 8, during their next regular meeting.

Dr. Ed Hodgketh, chairman of the investigating committee, refused to comment on how the committee plans to conduct the investigation. He said none of the committee's findings would be made public before the Oct. 8 meeting of the Faculty Council.

The *Tar Heel* also reported Hodgketh as saying that the committee had not begun its probe as of Sunday.

Wall of secrecy

In a Monday editorial the *Tar Heel* urged the committee to "break down the wall of secrecy

(Continued on Page 2)



Some of last night's many students seeking involvement and entertainment beyond the classroom. (Photo by Sue Batres)

Some rules may be 'null and void'

ASDU to evaluate University rules

By Kathy Karpins
Staff Writer

The ASDU legislature will consider tonight a proposal which would declare "null and void" certain University regulations if not approved by ASDU.

The proposal is modeled after a bill approved by the ASDU legislature in the spring of 1970. According to ASDU attorney Gerald Dorf Martin, because it is a resolution and not a statute the proposal must be reconsidered again by the new legislature.

Chris Smith, ASDU president, said that if the legislature passes the resolution, "in effect it means that the drug policy, the policy about alcoholic beverages and the pickets and protests regulations are not University policies in the eyes of

the students."

Resolutions

The proposed resolution reads in part as follows: "Be it hereby resolved that all rules, policies, and regulations, dealing specifically with student concerns, social regulations, and freedoms heretofore enacted by mandate of the University without approval of the legislature be declared null and void."

Smith said that the proposal is "part of a larger effort to emphasize the rights students should have."

"We are trying to establish a clear set of rights with regard to students. Now the only thing defined in the rules, not rights," he explained.

Smith said that "anything can

happen" at the legislature meeting, explaining the various alternatives open to the body. He said they might approve, defeat, or amend the original proposal.

Postscript
The legislature will also consider a proposal calling for a permanent "Inefficiency of the Day" set for the enactment of the Conspiracy Clause.

The "Conspiracy Clause" is a proposed change in the regulations of the University. It reads as follows: "Conspiring, instigating, soliciting, advising or inducing others, or conspiring with others to engage in activities which are against University regulations are prohibited. Alleged violations shall be adjudicated by the appropriate judicial board."

The proposed resolution, passed unanimously by an ASDU legislative committee calls for a delay in the enactment of the clause "until such time as the Associated Students are able to draft and propose an alternative to the present Policy and Regulations on Pickets, Protests, and Demonstrations, perhaps incorporating some aspects of the conspiracy clause."

Amidst

Martin said the conspiracy clause "ambiguous" and "in need of revision if it is going into effect."

Smith said that if the legislature approves the resolution on University regulations, then would be "no conspiracy clause" until a new Pickets and Protests policy was adopted.

Women discuss curfew

By Duglin

"Self-determination of women policy" was the topic of discussion last night at an assembly of an ad hoc committee of Duke women (abstracted in this week's social regulations).

An outgrowth of last Wednesday's meeting of Women's Liberation, the East Campus women, out of the lawn in front of Alphonse House and utilized plans for their representation at a meeting of the Campus Community Council to be held tomorrow night.

The women said they plan to speak in support of new women's dorm policies. The right of such dorms to determine its own rules is "regretful" to curfew and visitation, without the present restrictions, "will be the threat of their argument according to Debbie Whitehouse, one of those present."

The present "policy" that such dorms are allowed to vote upon, have limits placed on them, and "do not give women in both women's coed dorms the autonomy they desire," according to Doreen Menick, a freshman who also attended the meeting.

The committee said it will meet tomorrow night at 8:30 in the board room of Allen building with the COC.

The group said they hope to work towards the change of University policies regarding dorm regulations in the near future.

The October

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Chaplain Wilkinson (right) presents to Dr. Berganin E. Powell, University Librarian, Pope Paul VI's gift to the Rare Book Room. (University photo)

N.C. Student Legislature

Duke delegates plan more participation

By Elva Merry

The Duke delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature will hold interviews to select new members starting this Wednesday in 307 East Duke.

Clark Dunn, chairman of the delegation, said yesterday, "any person who is truly interested in the people of North Carolina and is willing to give some time

for working for a change is asked to come."

The Student Legislature, new to its 35th year, meets in Raleigh for four days in early April to set an agenda proposed by students from 51 of North Carolina's colleges and universities. After this week's legislature has discussed and passed its measures, they are sent to the North Carolina General Assembly.

The Duke delegation, presently consisting of Clark Dunn, Tim Terry, Linda Gage, Walter Rogers, Tom Spitzer, Bill Hunt, Jim Davidson, and Ed Guindley, is trying to increase itself and be more beneficial to students here at Duke.

Questionnaire

In late October, the delegation will distribute a questionnaire to the student body via ARDU to find out major concerns and issues.

"The often, students at Duke get the feeling that they are isolated from the world around them. We hope to expose them to more of what is going on in North Carolina and channel their thoughts, ideas, and actions into change," Dunn said.

He said he hoped to accomplish this by bringing outstanding leaders of the state for speakers, speeches, and small discussion groups. The delegation will make itself available to all living groups who might be interested in discussing any of the areas in which the student legislature will be working.

The student body will be asked for its suggestions for bill topics and later to show its support of the proposed bills, which seem most pertinent to the needs of North Carolina.

Issues

Issues recently covered by the Student Legislature include consumer protection, credit, divorce law, abortion, and land reclamation, at slating, crime, Election laws, and marijuana laws are other youth interests which the student legislature might be concerned with, Dunn said.

The North Carolina General Assembly, Dunn pointed out, has acted in one

Papal political move

Rare copy given Duke

By Frank Davis

A rare facsimile copy of the "most valuable manuscript" of the New Testament and indeed of the Greek Bible, according to the vaticanists of Belgium, the Codex Vaticanus Graecus, was presented last Friday to Duke by Pope Paul VI.

The original Codex

Vaticanus Graecus has been in the Vatican library since before the earliest catalogue of that library in 1475. When or how it came to the Vatican is unknown. It was carefully catalogued and now lacks the familiarity from the original autographs.

The book may be seen on display in the Rare Books

Room.

Dr. Howard C. Wilkinson, University Chaplain, said yesterday he regards the gesture as politically significant in that the Pope is going out of his way to win the praise of the Protestant world in presenting this copy of the Vaticanus in a Protestant-oriented university.

Although the world has not yet taken note of the Pope's gift, local news services, Wilkinson said, are to be advised to relay this information to national Catholic periodicals.

Wilkinson said that when the facsimile was published in 1955, Dr. Kenneth Clark, Duke's New Testament expert, contacted personal acquaintances inside the Vatican to explore the possibilities of obtaining a copy for Duke. Clark was told the probability was virtually nonexistent. Only through the Pope's favor could a facsimile be obtained, Clark was informed.

Upon touring the Rare Books Room of Perkins Library this spring, Roberto Tuck, Editor-in-Chief of *la Civiltà Cattolica*, the publication representing today's Roman Catholic political stance, asked whether or not Duke had a facsimile of Codex Vaticanus.

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the chronicle

DUKE'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Today is Tuesday, September 28, 1971.

Frances Willard Dies in Minnesota. It's also Frances Willard's birthday (she was born in 1850). She founded the Women's Christian Temperance movement and later directed the prohibition movement into the fight for women's suffrage.

Wondering whether the rats and the true author, prohibitionist, are worth all the... this is the not-recommended Chronicle, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina. We're asking to see if there's anything worth saving here before we can... n. Volume 67, Number 28. News of registered students. 2000. Price and... being sought and sold \$388.

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

Assigned editorialists represent the majority of the editorial council. Signed columns and captions represent the views of the authors.

Night editor for today's issue: Bob Douglas

Assistant night editors: Meredith Bender, Candace Chandler, and Tim Brown



DUKE — IF DUKES CAUSE DAMAGE TO WILDLIFE, MARINE EARTHQUAKES AND DESTRUCTIVE TIDAL WAVES, WE PROMISE NOT TO HOLD TESTS HERE AGAIN.

Students and their rules

The ASDU legislature will consider tonight two related resolutions dealing with the University's administration's authority to establish rules and regulations.

The first of the two resolutions proposed that any student-related university regulations will be null and void unless approved by the ASDU legislature.

Based on a resolution passed by ASDU in the spring of 1970, the resolution says that the "legislature is the only body capable of governing the students fairly and justly."

As the duly elected representative body of the students of Duke, it is the legislature's responsibility and duty, not the University administration's, alone, to establish rules and regulations over undergraduate students. For this reason we urge the legislature to approve resolution tonight.

The second resolution deals with what is appropriately called the "Conspiracy Clause."

Under this proposed regulation the University would prohibit "conspiracy involving, soliciting, enticing or inducing others, or conspiracy with others to engage in activities which are against University regulations." This regulation "shall go into effect October 15, 1971, unless modified by the Chancellor."

ASDU attorney general, Curt Martin's comment that the clause is "unambiguous" is an understatement at best. The potential danger of such a policy is clear.

As one ASDU official suggested a few weeks ago, the entire legislature last year could have been tried under

the policy for advocating women's dorms setting up their own social regulations.

Other possible violations, according to Martin, include agreeing to help someone carry a suitcase to a room or agreeing to purchase liquor for a minor, whether or not the acts were engaged in.

The proposal before the legislature tonight calls for a postponement of the implementation of this policy until ASDU can come up with an alternative. We urge the legislature to approve this proposal.

Now, of course the administration will probably tell us that it did have some student input when it drew up the various University regulations. And the administration will also probably tell us that it would never prosecute someone for agreeing to buy liquor for a minor. But these arguments miss the point.

The point is, with respect to both issues, that the University administration can establish these rules and regulations without any formal responsibility to the various interests groups in the University.

The proposals to be considered by the ASDU legislature tonight however are based more on a philosophy that people should have some say, if not control, over those regulations which govern their lives.

The approval of these resolutions by the legislature tonight would be an important step in asserting ASDU's authority over student-oriented issues. And this is certainly a big part of what an association of students should be all about.

Academology '71

Prof. Priscilla Nieves

In face with the academic environment, a test has been constructed to examine your ability to discern the issues most pertinent to a college student.

Each question is worth 10 points with grading distributed as follows:
100 points - A (Outstanding)
90 points - B (Excellent)
80 points - C (Satisfactory)
70 points - D (Distinguished)
60 points - F (Fantastic)

Multiple choice: only one answer is correct, however much it appears otherwise.

1. What allowed collaboration on campus during spring semester 1971?

- a. Carl McGee
- b. Billy Graham
- c. Norman Vincent Peale
- d. Terry Sanford

2. Who or what governs the university?

- a. faculty
- b. students
- c. union of non-academic employees
- d. board of trustees

3. Besides students, faculty and administrators, there exists a world beyond the ivory towers. That world is composed of:

- a. poor people
- b. politicians
- c. neither of the above
- d. both of the above

4. One of the most useful things a student inevitably learns is due to:

- a. how to sleep without open eyes
- b. how to fight nap attention
- c. how to draw
- d. any of the above

5. Persecution theory requires boys to wear shirts in the building. Offside proves that children boys:

- a. defend students' friends
- b. get shifts in the flying unconditioned items
- c. think less effectively
- d. let off the steam

6. According to last year's Underwooding 30 story, most male Duke graduates eventually become:

- a. teachers
- b. lawyers
- c. writers
- d. teachers

7. According to this same study, Duke grade gradates eventually become:

- a. businessmen
- b. lawyers
- c. teachers
- d. business men

8. Depending on a student's particular perspective, the title "Prof." may mean:

- a. Professor
- b. Professor
- c. Professor
- d. Professor

9. By far the most common of course courses among Duke students is:

- a. Physics 202
- b. Ancient and
- c. French 101
- d. Calculus 200

10. An integral part of every college campus is a media that informs, guides and frequently contradicts its public. At Duke, one of the Chronicle's most effective means of reflecting the community's thoughts is:

- a. perspective and haunting editorial
- b. perspective and haunting editorial
- c. perspective and haunting editorial
- d. perspective and haunting editorial

11. Calculating and challenging measured puzzle:

Half the following Duke situations in the traditional A to F grading system:

- _____ student health services
- _____ union food prices
- _____ textbook repetition and price
- _____ Brown and
- _____ male female ratio

Key: Who a begins, creative manipulation on "rules and procedures" of taking over and holding an administration building.

Rehabilitation

The fallacy is that we want to be nice to the prisoners, or that we want to give them greater opportunity and development. That is not the main purpose of rehabilitation programs. These programs are to give added protection to the public. We want to protect the public from criminality.

Commissioner G. F. McGarth of N. Y. C. Jail System (from the N. Y. Times 10/3/70)

rehabilitate /v, / to bring to good condition or respectable position

Webster's

The other prisoners

—Tom Wicker

NEW YORK—Like the politicians, the prison guard is a much-maligned man. To prisoners, they are all "Dicks," to many other they represent everything brutal and inhumane in American society. No doubt that view is warranted, in many cases, but is a general indictment it is grossly unfair.

As a result of the uprising at Attica, the prison guard is at the moment more in the public eye than ever before. In fact, school children in the inner ghettos of Attica—where the prison is the primary employer—have been complaining to reporters that it is unfair that their fathers and brothers are cruel and brutal to prisoners.

Actually, the worst fault of the Attica Prison can hardly be laid to its guards; at worst, they are the instruments of an inhuman system, and at best—as many showed in the aftermath of the uprising—they may understand more of the prisoners' gross plight than do high state officials.

In the first place, neither at Attica nor elsewhere are guards well-trained for their demanding, difficult and dangerous jobs. To refer to these men as "Correction Officers" is an exercise in euphemism. Most qualify for their positions by passing a civil service examination and a physical, not by going through even as much training as most city policemen receive.

Statistics show that most guards have a low level of general education, with 10 per cent of them not having completed high school. They are paid comparatively, with 79% earning less than \$8,000 a year. This, it is

too much to expect that many of these men will have a sophisticated understanding of social issues, or that their handling of prisoners will reflect sensitive psychological approaches. Society just doesn't seek out men of these qualities to guard its prisoners.

Moreover, the prison guard's job is highly dangerous and many of these men—particularly in a time like the present, when there is widespread, almost, among prisoners—spend their working days and nights in something akin to terror. They know that prisoners almost anywhere, if led by determined men, can stage the kind of revolts that erupted at Attica; so guards are constantly subject to being held hostage, as well as to the hourly dangers of working among desperate and hostile men.

At the same time, of course, prisoners are substantially in the power of guards in most times, and since many guards are illiterate and brutal. The prisoners, too, live in fear. Men who buy other men usually come to hate them, as in these real and glowing testimonials, where everything is largely hidden from the public, law and listed matter in an ever-growing myth. This hideous atmosphere can almost be touched and felt, as if it were tangible, in many prisons.

So, as a Utah state prison guard told Wallace Turner of the New York Times, the guards are in jail with the prisoners. It is a situation that is always ripe for violence; and when, as at Attica, there is also present in its most sinister form the racial animosity that so divides American society today. These

prisons are still more than explosives waiting to be set off.

Moreover, ample history from the earliest times shows that a master-slave relationship is more corrupting for the master than for the slave. To have absolute power over another human being can bring out the worst in a man—just as, in some cases, absolute slaves have been known to rise to heights of character and nobility. When guards have sagging loins for their own safety, when they are irritated and frustrated by the conditions in which they work, when they find prisoners in their power, with no one to see—in such cases, even good family men and churchgoers can be corrupted into physical brutality.

None of this is meant to suggest that guards have no personal moral

responsibility for their own conduct; nor is it meant as a justification for the enormous that since otherwise and prisoners allege New York state guards even now are visiting upon the captured Attica rebels.

But if American society is going to tolerate a prison system designed primarily to cage animals, and if the men who operate it are going to be recruited from the lowest educational levels, paid the minimum, and pitted physically against the inmates in Darwinian struggle for survival, then nobody should expect much in the way of "corrections" or "rehabilitation."

We get from our guards, that is, just about what we ask and just about what we pay for.

I WANT TO APPEAL MY 1-A CLASSIFICATION.
I STILL WISH I HADN'T ANY ARMS.



Have you heard about the political revolution... they are draft dodgers...

Someday soon

The movement needs co-ops

—Andy Parker

That the strength is gone from the radical protest movements of the late sixties has become evident throughout America and especially on the college campuses. There was one brief hope that the People's Coalition kept the city of Washington in a state of tension for a few weeks this past Spring.

We succeeded in attracting to the nation thousands of anti-war opposites through the Vietnam's actions, the mass April 21 march and the sit-in of the following week and a half. And we exposed the repressive nature of the government and the willingness of the protesters to sacrifice when 13,000 of us were locked up in D. C. jails. But most of us who participated in Mayday knew, along with the government through its network of informers, that the threat which the movement had held to the political authority of the nation was greatly lessened by the time of Kent State. Our naive optimism concerning the chances for radical social change was replaced by a cynical attitude and apathy.

That summer and the following academic year was a time for reflection and regrouping of energies. People were into being the counterculture and dealing with issues such as women's liberation, gay liberation, and male

chauvinism—struggles with the potential for revolutionary impact on the greater society, but also matters to get straight in our own heads.

The issues which carried us to outbreaks of student rebellion several years ago are no longer meaningful. At Yale, for instance, limited reforms such as a token student on the board of trustees, commissions to investigate ROTC, NCAA and University governance, increased primitiveness, counterculture drugs and sex and less draft calls, have combined to make the University practically immune to active student protest.

But now, somewhat as an answer to the low level of organized radical activity, and also as a prelude to future political struggles, we are seeing the development of co-ops in movement and counterculture communities throughout America. This type of community operation has a historic basis in this country, especially in rural areas as evidenced through farmers' co-ops and rural electric co-operatives. And for several years, cooperative ventures have been started by radical groups, especially in urban environments.

Largely, a food cooperative has been started by veterans' Black radicals, although it is operated

under the auspices of AFRO. In Chapel Hill, a food co-op and cooperative art studios have been started. And in Durham, plans are being formulated for a larger food operation as well as record and book co-ops and a tenant's union.

While lower prices and elimination of unnecessary profit take-offs are immediate goals of these co-ops, they could be the beginning of more substantial political activity. Co-ops are a means to giving people together to feel their individual power as a community, and to involving people more directly in matters that affect their lives.

By saving so money and teaching us to work together, the political function of co-ops takes on more significance. Not only are we freed from the burden of survival and therefore able to spend our energies more creatively than otherwise would be possible, but in learning the value of counterproductive we are building a strong base for the society we would like to see.

I wouldn't suggest that co-ops, especially student ones with a counter-culture orientation will end racism and sexism in the society of four Americans and third world peoples. Not all they can do is inspiration as lead to some point

But given the conditions of the movement and the politics of America, co-ops seem a logical and important step in developing power and a greater sense of community effectiveness. If people take an

active part in developing these alternatives it could be the start of larger, more broad-based attempts to change the direction of the nation and return the power to the people.



Leaven Caball

'Carnal Knowledge' dissects myth of male stud

"Carnal Knowledge," starring Jack Nicholson and Art Garfunkel. Directed by Mike Nichols. Script by Jules Feiffer. Now playing at the Southgate Theatre.

"Carnal Knowledge" dissects the "stud and some" mythology of the American male. With an explicitness which is sometimes frightening, sometimes merely vulgar, Jules Feiffer focuses on his boyhood sexual childhood and adolescence. Yet, somewhere along the

way, Feiffer has apparently suffered a failure of imaginative intensity. For "Carnal Knowledge" is an uneven, in some ways inconsistent, film that leads to an approach to problems of character and personality through cynicism. It is a powerful and (for a man) deceiving series of images which never really convince you an entirely convincing drama.

"Knowledge" takes 20 years in the life of two college chums (Jack

Nicholson and Art Garfunkel). Garfunkel marries and remarries. Nicholson waxes and waxes again.

Boredom

Yet, for a man who spends his entire life as a sort of self-gratification, neither docility nor a capacity of long periods can finally state off boredom. At last, Nicholson and Garfunkel have actually progressed emotionally from what they were as Academy freshmen. When once they were boys, age has made them adults or nearly so.

Love and orgasm
Love (the sex) and orgasm

(for the others) have become ideas for which you strive and speak (and act) like. The "stud" whom you love and who will always be sexually interesting, has progressed into much less satisfying myths.

"Knowledge" details the process of disintegration in a series of crude, shilly-shally scenes. But Feiffer does so with an infatuation with infatuation of caricatures and long-handled scenes. Characters (women) simply cease to exist. Marriages are dissolved without notice, and potentially missing plot lines are abandoned in favor of neatly delineated episodes.

The movie is a vicious, yet in some ways, shallow satire in the respect, "Knowledge" is a failure. For instance, in "Knowledge," in which plot eventually enabled themselves to give a more realistic and somewhat less dramatic presentation of character.

Yet, in wishing that Feiffer had been more a dramatist and less a novelist, I must also admit that where "Carnal Knowledge" fails, it fails deeply and clearly. It is not a film for the lover of lust, and/or cinema. I suspect that it contains only half the truth, yet that half is so powerful and provocative

that it tends to leave the viewer's mind to the old, unfortunate half-credits he chooses before.

How much of "Carnal Knowledge" is an accurate depiction of the normal American male, and how much is what, middle-class, mid-century man crying "sex" over his "sex"? The viewer must decide for himself. Yet, whatever qualities one has about wanting lust in the film, I doubt that any reasonable person will be able to ignore it.

Flaws and all, "Carnal Knowledge" is a sunny, a film which movie-goers will want to see.

'Diary' well-chosen

By Debi Lyn Smith

Adapted from the book "The Diary of Adam and Eve," based on a story by Mark Twain. Part I of the musical, "The Apple Tree," Book, music and lyrics by Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Rock. Presented in Ford Theatre, October 1 and 2, 7:30 and 9:30 pm.

Book 'n' Adam chose well in selecting the Diary of Adam and Eve for his business-opening performance. This week-end in Ford, it is a lively, tender, tongue-in-cheek portrayal of the famous pair, and aided by its brevity and simplicity to the "intimacy" of the Ford Theatre. And if the cast of those are representative of the troupe's caliber, at their efforts should be as enjoyable.

Adam is played by Rich Wain, who personifies the stereotypical exasperated male, hen-pecked-but-not-really. He is characterized throughout by an engaging, bawdy charm. In fact, he almost has a new-but-cute writer across his forehead.

If Adam is the ultimate hunting male, Eve (played by Louise Armstrong) is the

goddess-like woman. She is a delightfully real from beginning to end, her warmth and humor suggested by her considerable skill. Miss Armstrong has a lovely voice and an amazing range, as especially demonstrated in "Feelings."

Charles Harnick plays the snake, who appears on stage in a ruffing dress and primly declares: Eve's "vulnerable situation with a technical explanation of reflection" an interesting comment on the nature of the play. Harnick is appropriately silly and absurd, a sort of Duke Canby's friend.

On the whole, the fresh dialogue of the play and the special delivery of the cast make for a most entertaining of a few, unpretentious art. There are a few flaws of little consequence. God's voice in the beginning is flat and startlingly ungodlike, and Adam loses some of his cool lines by losing eye-contact with Eve. But the performance is generally very well done. The light, color, touch of red, and director John Elliker keep the action ever above the pitfalls inherent in such a hackneyed theme, and the result is an elevated and captivating

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Unidentified Duke defender makes a crunching tackle on Virginia speedster Kent Merritt in Saturday's 28-0 win as Bob Parrish (76) looks on. (Photo by Max Wallace)

Rugby team drops pair

By Don Banks

The Duke rugby football club went to Chapel Hill Sunday to play a two-game match with UNC, but came back with considerably dampened spirits. Both games were dominated by UNC. Duke's problem is not finding scoring opportunities (as principally in slow, ineffective scrums).

The A game kicked off at 1:00 p.m. and Duke fell in the right direction, but within two minutes of play, UNC had pushed the Duke A's back to their goal line. A strategic kick by Chris Arnold got Duke out of trouble for a little while, but UNC pushed its way back to scoring position and finally succeeded at about 4 minutes into the first half. Making the conversion kick, UNC went ahead, 5-0.

Duke kicked off again, but UNC was quietly back into Duke territory. At about the 20:00 mark, UNC was awarded a penalty kick, but the 3-point field goal attempt proved unsuccessful and Duke regained possession.

Overrun by superior scrummers against UNC and the referee's side, the Duke A's got good momentum going and crossed midfield to the UNC 40-yd. yardline. Carolina was not about to accept this turn of events lightly, however, and soon worked itself into position for a second unsuccessful field goal attempt.

The second half saw things work considerably better for Duke, which was quickly down on the UNC 25 yard line where Bill Harvey made an unsuccessful field goal attempt.

UNC kicked the ball out and for a while the scrum remained as a ground game at midfield with neither side dominating—that is, until Bill Harvey made an alert interception and ran the ball with hooker Kenneth Ableslieh deep into Carolina territory. Mark Sammis charged the ball down to the five-yard line in a mad of flying bodies. Sammis didn't come out unscathed, however, for in the move he lost the downing to his

shoulder and was thrown out of the scrum for the rest of the second half.

UNC got out of trouble temporarily with a kick out to the 20 yard line, but a penalty there gave Bill Harvey another field goal opportunity. This time he succeeded and the score became 5-5.

As time began running out, the play became more heated. According to the rules of the game, use of hands in the scrum is expressly forbidden. A rash of violations of this with no call from the referee, who didn't seem to have quite enough energy to keep up with the teams, produced much hard feeling.

Next Sunday, 3 October, DUKFC plays VMI at Lexington, Va.

Club gridders lose

By JD Moore

Sunday afternoon Duke's club football season opened with mixed emotions. The team, obviously glad to see real competition after weeks of practice, showed cohesion and promise, but nevertheless lost to Central Piedmont Community College by a score of 22-0.

Piedmont, taking advantage of Duke's inexperience, drove right down the field after meeting

Duke grid statistics

After three games the Duke football team has played before a total of 109,280 people. In this time the Duke team have scored an average of 25.4 per game, while limiting their opponents to just 6 points a game.

Duke has rushed for an average of 250.3 yards a game, while passing for another 50 for a total offensive average of 300.3.

Blue Devil opponents have been held to 116 on the ground, but have been able to convert for 190 through the airways, giving them 316 a game.

The Devils have picked off eight passes in their three games, while suffering no interceptions of their own. Duke has also recovered six fumbles to their opponents' two.

These figures leave the Duke attack with a 165.3 rushing average and four TD's.

the kickoff, scored and added a two point conversion.

Duke's offense had trouble getting anything started in the first half, but the defense managed to spoil Piedmont's two other drives with an interception and a fumble recovery.

At the beginning of the second half Duke utilized the sleeper play which caught Piedmont completely unaware as Bob Butler took Tom Speers' pass and went in for the score from 45 yards out.

The opposition then continued with their own sleeper play of 30 yards, added the conversion and pulled ahead 14-0. The first score came on an end sweep after a sustained drive and Duke had its first loss.

Duke's offense displayed some kind of an attack due to the fine running of Ken Hancock, although slowed by a knee injury, and Russ Hargett.

When needed Speers also went to the air hitting tightback Wally Bishop, Jim

Dylan, and Butler. However, fumbles and an inability to gain the important yards proved to be the reason for the loss, scoring effort. The defense shifted in and out of four, five and six man lines in hopes of containing Piedmont but was not totally successful.

Coach Dan Jacobs, noting the difficulties in finding a new team, felt: "I feel on the whole the afternoon was very encouraging for we proved to ourselves that we could win a game. Mistakes were made both on the field and in the coaching but we can now tell who and what we have, which is the important thing."

One of Coach Jacobs' major needs is a substitute for Butler if anyone has had recent playing experience and would like to help, especially with the offensive and defensive backfield, to please contact him.

The next game for the team is Friday night against N.C. State, victims over North Carolina 7-0, but also beaten by CPCC 29-0.



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