

University sponsors day care

By Marika Dixon

After a series of studies, reports, and discussions over the course of the past several years on the subject of day care, Duke entered the business this summer with the institution of a pilot day care program subsidized through university funds.

The project will utilize an allocation from the University general budget of approximately \$100,000 to defray the costs of seating twenty-five children to existing day care centers in Durham for the next fifty weeks.

"Right or wrong, proper or improper, Duke now has a day care program," declared John O. Blackburn, dean of the university and administrative "sponsor" for the new project.

In an interview last week Blackburn characterized the program as an experiment at the end of the year to "see if we have employed the right formula for day care." He added that the project "will surely continue at least its present level for several years unless something totally unexpected turns up."

Butner

Blackburn presented the idea for the program in July to Fred Butner, a Duke senior, who subsequently assumed responsibility for the coordination and implementation of the program. Butner, a member of the ARDT executive cabinet, at this time was employed by the University in other capacities, and said in an interview last week he "had talked to Blackburn about the day care study conducted by Michael Bailey" and "there was some need to do something about it."

Blackburn said he instructed Butner to "put together any group he thought appropriate" to decide how the program would operate. Butner was chosen.

(Continued on Page 4)



There's still some warm Little River weather left—but test the water first. (Photo by Bruce Sicheloff)

Cancer Center plans to expand Asking \$11 million from government

By Julie Garrett

Approximately \$11 million in federal funds is being sought by the Duke Medical Center to expand cancer research and treatment facilities to the next extensive in the Southeast. Dr. William Shingleton, director of the new Comprehensive Cancer Center, said in an interview Saturday.

In two applications submitted in June to the National Cancer Institute, the Duke center requested funds to construct a basic cancer research building and renovation and clinical buildings for treatment. Approval for these facilities is anticipated in November, Shingleton said. In addition, a support grant for the hiring and support of key faculty and researchers will be sought.

National Cancer act Duke's efforts are part of a nationwide emphasis on curing this country's number two killer prompted by President Nixon's 1971 call for an additional \$100 million appropriation to fight cancer. The National Cancer Act of 1971 called for the establishment of 15 new cancer centers across the country.

The obvious location of these centers is in universities, which already have the people and interest," Shingleton explained. "A year and a half ago, we began planning to expand our research here at Duke and take part in this request of cancer."

Shingleton, a member of the National Advisory Board which administers the grants, rated Duke's chances as "quite good" in receiving the funds. The grants are given on a 70%-30% matching

basis. Duke is the Cancer Institute provides three-fourths of the required money, while the remaining one-fourth must be obtained by the university elsewhere.

The prospective building sites have been reviewed by the Institute and Shingleton said Duke was "in a very favorable position to get at least some funds. If necessary, we can match with more funds," he continued. "We are in a fortunate situation in that, with the increased interest in the program and our loyal alumni, we should be able to match our needs adequately."

Inter-disciplinary

"The Comprehensive Cancer Center will provide an inter-disciplinary approach to the problem of curing cancer," Shingleton said. "Cancer research has been here for a long time. We are currently spending over \$3 million in funds. However, up to now, the work has been departmental. First research was begun under Dr. Joseph Bland here 30 years ago. And, in the last few years, work has been done in immunology, biochemistry and medical drug treatment," he said.

"With the new facilities, we naturally will do fundamental research, but will become involved with patient care, and the education of the public, including physicians in the area, for instance, Shingleton added.

The new facilities being sought include: a basic cancer research building which will provide facilities for research in the viral causes of cancer; immunology; research in the cancer affects the host to give clues to better treatment; and research in

(Continued on Page 2)

UFC sanctions student political action

By Susan Carol Robinson

The Undergraduate Faculty Council (UFC) passed a resolution at the Sept. 14 meeting urging faculty members "not to schedule examinations or to require papers to be turned in from the Friday before the election to the Monday following the election (September 3-4 November 12, 1972)."

The proposal also suggests that faculty members "deal sympathetically with student requests to make up work missed earlier in the term for reasons of political participation." It adds that students should not ask for make-up privileges which extend longer than one week.

However, since the resolution is a request, and not a requirement, Robert Krueger, dean of Trinity College, noted that there is no way to enforce it except through "the good will of the faculty."

Krueger noted that while he anticipates the majority of the faculty to abide by the resolution, "some members, for their own legitimate reasons, will find that they can not accommodate the UFC resolution."

Dates

Except for the dates, the current UFC resolution is identical to the one passed by the Council in May of 1970 to permit students to take part in the November congressional elections.

Krueger remarked that as far as he knows, the majority of the faculty support the resolution that year.

The current resolution was passed with relatively little discussion. The main objection to it was made by Oliver Ferguson, professor of English, on the grounds that it would disrupt the academic process.

Ferguson said that, since the University already has a policy which does not require class attendance, those students who want to participate in campaigns should, on an individual basis, make arrangements with their instructors.

He pointed out that, in his knowledge, most employees would not give time off with full pay for such activities.

Cancers

In response to student concern over the dates specified by the resolution—four days prior to the election, but six days after it—Krueger commented in an interview last week that the dates were one issue about which the UFC did debate. He also noted that the dates had been decided upon somewhat arbitrarily.

Yes, Krueger remarked, the UFC had wanted to make certain that the campaign activity of students is not hindered because assignments are due or lectures have been scheduled on the days immediately after the presidential election. According to Krueger, the dean's staff asked the UFC committee on academic standards to review the 1970 resolution and make a recommendation as to whether such a proposal should be made again this year.

The University adopted the 1970 resolution

from the "Princeton plan." This plan was devised by Princeton University in the wake of student unrest over the invasion of Cambodia and the killing of four Kent State students in the spring of 1970.

It called for a two week pre-election recess that would enable students to work for congressional candidates committed to ending the war in Indochina, according to the New York Times.

At this time, the majority of students were under 21 and could not vote. Many regarded the election break as a way of encouraging students to work within the political system to effect political change.

This fall Princeton students lobbied to have an election recess again this year. Their break will begin Oct. 29 and end Nov. 9, during which time there will be no classes.

One-fourth

A study at Princeton showed that only about one-fourth of the students there used the 1970 election break to work with political campaigns. Krueger, in reference to Duke's break, commented that the University, as much as is consistent with students getting an education, would assist them in their efforts to express political concern by campaigning for candidates whose beliefs they share.

He noted that for students taking certain courses, such as the chemistry course "Electronics 1972" working with a campaign would be comparable to a chemistry student having a chem

SPECTRUM

TODAY

SVT MEMBERS are scheduled at the organizational meeting today, at 2 in the Trustees' Classroom. Refreshments.

A SLIDE RULE LECTURE starting long ago and long ago will be given in room 123 of the school of Engineering tonight, at 7:30 p.m.

ROOF 'N' BORN AUDITIONS: All singers, dancers, actors, etc. are invited to audition for the "N" at 7:30 p.m. in the hall. The "N" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the hall. The "N" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the hall.

LIBRARY MINI-CLASE today on sources of information in POLITICAL SCIENCE at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the library. The "N" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the hall.

Campus Life

TOMORROW

ELECTRONICS INFO—Lecture tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the hall. The "N" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the hall.

WOMEN CAN GET MEN—Lecture tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the hall. The "N" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the hall.

DR. ROBERT KRUGER, Dean of Trinity College, will speak on the college tomorrow at 8 at the Main Campus. The "N" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the hall.

GENERAL

ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—Lecture tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the hall. The "N" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the hall.

philosophical, Deadline Oct. 2. Please see Dean Wigg, 1140G, Oct. 10/11.

ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA—Lecture tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the hall. The "N" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the hall.

REAL INTERVIEW—If you want to get a job, you need to know the real interview. The "N" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the hall.

SAVING CLUB MEETING—Meeting is tonight, Wednesday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m. in the hall. The "N" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the hall.

Mable—Lecture tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the hall. The "N" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the hall.

HEARN—WILSON DOONE—Lecture tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the hall. The "N" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the hall.

AS ECOLOGY MAJOR—Lecture tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the hall. The "N" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the hall.

ARTIST—Lecture tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the hall. The "N" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the hall.

ROOF 'N' BORN—Lecture tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the hall. The "N" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the hall.

interview—Lecture tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the hall. The "N" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the hall.

E. F. Smith—Lecture tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the hall. The "N" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the hall.

Students planning to take the LAW SCHOOL—Lecture tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the hall. The "N" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the hall.

CHAPLAIN SEARCH—Lecture tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the hall. The "N" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the hall.

Published every Monday—Lecture tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the hall. The "N" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the hall.

Grad students pedal; circumnavigate globe

By Dan Neuharth
Around the world—on a bicycle?

Out-of-the-ordinary as it may be, this is the goal of three Duke graduates, who intend to travel next summer with more than 1,000 college students on the European leg of their journey.

Fred Asplen and Fitz Regli, graduating seniors last spring, left this morning by car for Miami en route to South America which is to be the first leg of their global circumnavigation.

In Miami, they will pick up their bikes and another graduate, Doug Chamberlain, and fly to Colombia.

From there they will begin their attempt to circumnavigate the globe. They will spend the rest of the year pedaling around South America.

Then, after a trans-Atlantic boat ride they plan to travel through Africa, and north to Spain. But this is just the beginning. Asplen and Regli have been recruiting people at colleges from Montreal southward, to accompany them starting in Spain.

A travel firm, Overland Overseas, is making arrangements for more than 1,000 students of both sexes from ages 17 to 26, to bike from Spain to Greece in a two-month journey next summer.

Students can sign up shortly for a three, five, seven or ten week leg of the journey, which will average about 25 to 50 miles a day. The trip will be "very leisurely," according to Asplen, as students will see the sights in Spain, France, Italy, Yugoslavia and Greece. Students must fly over and back to Ramapo by themselves, arriving in Spain before July 1.

These three graduates have formed CYCLO-

Concerned Young Cyclists Learning Awareness.

"A better understanding of life," is Asplen's goal from the trip.

"Broader perspectives than Duke offers," will appear for Regli, he hopes.

And those 1,000 students will be "brought together through the

healthy medium of biking," says Asplen.

After Greece, the three grads hope to have enough profit from recruiting students to travel the rest of the way—but they'll decide when they get there, if their legs can pedal the last 10,000 miles.

-Cancer-

(Continued from Page 1)

cell biology, exploring the fundamental control mechanisms of normal cells and how cancer cells differ.

An isolation containment facility, in which readily hazardous viral patients whose disease could be contracted by those working with them can be isolated.

Teaching facility Shingleton described the facility as "completely unique. There aren't many such facilities in the country for intensive viral research in cancer."

A clinical building for the diagnosis and care of patients including a day treatment area, a cancer research ward in which patients will be admitted for practical research, and an out-patient and teaching facility, which will, among other things, train new doctors.

The first two buildings were included in an initial request for \$50 million and will be constructed next to the basic

scientific department in the Medical School. The third building to be constructed over the hospital, will require about the same funding. With the 30% matching funds, construction costs should total \$18,000,000, Shingleton predicted.

"A couple of million dollars per year for three years, will also be sought for the fitting of new facility and the support of key people already here," Shingleton said.

Breakthroughs "Of all the serious diseases the afflict most this probability has the most emotional efforts," Shingleton continued. "We can now cure one out of every three cases. A few years ago it was one out of five. The potential breakthroughs need to be exploited right now." Shingleton anticipated quite a lot of new work in genetics, the hereditary origins of cancer, new diagnostic techniques, and chemically-induced cancer.

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THE Daily Crossword by Ann Hultzen

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5 Headlines	35 Franciscan	31 To be so	Greens
10 Sirenet	or Selection	32 State of	28 Early
14 Seat	36 Sanctuary's	unfiness	prophet
15 Frying	waterbush	38 Roof ridge	29 Examine
16 Ferry	37 Disfigure	39 Eagle's	30 Key
18 Charms	38 Harrow	nest	31 Actor
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Nixon increases lead in polls

By Jack Rosenthal

(U.S. NEWS SERVICE)

NEW YORK—Voter preferences for President Nixon grew so much in the last month of the summer that he took the lead over Sen. George S. McGovern even among registered Democrats, according to a new 16-state electoral vote survey.

The survey, conducted through Sept. 12, found that Nixon moved to a 39-point margin of 62 to 23 percent. A parallel survey a month earlier found a 28-point Nixon margin of 56 to 28 percent.

The 16 states surveyed are the nation's largest. They account for two-thirds of the total electoral vote. A total of 3,329 registered voters were interviewed by telephone in the new survey.

The survey is among a series conducted by Daniel Tankership, Inc., a major survey research company, for the New York Times. They differ from other political polls because they are subdivided by state, permitting appraisal of the potential electoral vote as well as the popular vote.

In some states Nixon widened his popularity even

more dramatically than in the Senate sample. In Texas, the spread was 53 points—71 percent for Nixon, 18 percent for McGovern, and 11 percent undecided.

Spread increases

Even in New York, which traditionally votes Democratic in presidential elections, the new survey found a Nixon lead of 57 to 36. This 21-point margin compared with a 17-point Nixon lead in the first survey. In New Jersey, the Nixon spread increased from 30 points to 34, and in Connecticut from 30 points to 38.

There was an indication in the survey that McGovern may have narrowed the Nixon margin during early September, but this shift was so small that it could be explained by sampling error.

The overall verdict of the new survey was that, if the election had just been held, Nixon would have won by a landslide among virtually all ages, social classes, income levels, nationalities and regions.

The President led by 24 points among Catholics, 35 points among Protestants, 42 points among middle-income voters, 47 points among Italian-Americans, 51 points among Protestants and 54 points in the South.

But the most dramatic finding was of a Nixon lead over among Democrats. The August findings indicated significant defections, although McGovern still led among all Democratic voters, 45 to 27 percent.

Democrats

The new survey showed that Democrats for Nixon now total 43 percent, compared with 40 percent who said they would remain loyal to their party's nominee.

Further, the Democrats for Nixon appear to be increasingly committed. In the first survey, half said they were sure to cross party lines to vote for Nixon. In the new survey, 70 percent said they were sure they would do so.

The seriousness of this shift among Democrats is illustrated by analysis of the survey. If McGovern had the support of all the defections, the survey would have shown a Nixon lead of only three points—44 percent to 41.

A major reason for Nixon's increasingly strong showing appeared to be his high voter confidence in his handling of the Vietnam war and foreign affairs. Another reason appeared to be a pronounced rise among many voters that McGovern was radical and indecisive.



Lavelle faces possible court-martial for unauthorized bombing of North Vietnam. (UPI photo)

Charges pending against Lavelle

By Ted Sauter

(U.S. NEWS SERVICE)

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and yesterday that court-martial charges against Lt. Gen. John D. Lavelle were pending and "under current review" by the Air

Force in connection with unauthorized strikes in that ordered in North Vietnam. But Defense Department officials explained later that Laird was simply stating the present legal situation facing Lavelle following formal charges of "criminal misconduct" filed against him last June by a junior air force officer.

Laird made his statement during an appearance on the "Meet the Press" television program of the National Broadcasting Company.

It was believed to be the first time that the possibility of a court-martial for the former commander of the Seventh Air Force had been mentioned in public by a Pentagon official.

The charges that Lavelle had "willfully disobeyed lawful orders and falsified official documents" were made in a complaint submitted to the Secretary of the Air Force, Robert C. Baugman Jr., by Lt. Lt. Duane R. Tull Jr., a 24-year-old graduate of the Air Force Academy.

Lavelle was relieved of his command, removed from full general to lieutenant general and misled from the Air Force after investigations showed that he had falsified reports to justify unauthorized air strikes on North Vietnam as "protective reaction" since that is, in response to enemy threats on pilots.

Three strikes occurred before the United States had undertaken the current heavy bombings of North Vietnam after the enemy offensive, which began March 30.

Denying that the Air Force had been "misled" by Gen. Lavelle, Secretary Laird observed that in addition to his dismissal there were "of course, court-martial charges that are pending."

Anti-pollution system may meet standards

By Jerry M. Flini

(U.S. NEWS SERVICE)

DETROIT—The General Motors Corporation has developed an emission control system that G.M.'s highest executives believe will meet the government's 1975-76 pollution control standards.

If the system works as well as G.M. believes it will, the automobile will be removed as a pollution problem.

Other automobile manufacturers, American and foreign, now said that the tough American rules embodied in the Clean Air Act of 1970 could not be met by 1975-76. And until recently even G.M. executives were saying they probably could not meet the pollution standards.

But G.M. now believes that, with its developments, emissions can be virtually eliminated from car exhaust. But the company believes it needs cooperation from the government and the petroleum industry, because some changes, for example, must be made in fuel composition to allow the system to work.

Details on the new G.M. emission control systems are tightly guarded. But on Tuesday Edward N. Cole, G.M.'s president, will speak to the directors of the American Petroleum Institute to tell the gasoline

makers what G.M. needs to make its systems work.

Combination of systems. It is known that a combination of catalytic converters and reaction beds will be used in a single car—for example, one system might clean the exhaust when the car is started, and another system would clean fumes during the warm-up period, and one during normal driving. A reactor is a small oven to burn off fumes; a converter

(Continued on page 9)

Questions raised

Guidelines set for SALT talks

By Robert Kinnison

(U.S. NEWS SERVICE)

WASHINGTON—Disturbing questions are raised by administration support for Sen. Henry Jackson in his successful effort to write stiff Senate guidelines for the next round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT).

News analysis

with Moscow in November. But the chief thrust of SALT II is the MIRV multiple warhead, an American invention that now could endanger American security.

Jackson's demand for

"equality" in number and payload of offensive strategic missiles in the proposed SALT II treaty would deny the Soviet Union numerical compensation for the United States' qualitative lead and such other advantages as MIRV multiple warheads, boost and air-to-sea strategic bombers and forward attack. Critics for a SALT II agreement under these circumstances would be much reduced. Even if the House rejects the Jackson amendment, the proposal will remain on record now with a 26-to-30 vote of the Senate, which

will have to ratify any SALT II treaty by a two-thirds majority.

In adopting the Jackson proviso, while approving the five-year SALT I freeze for offensive missiles, the Senate in effect has sharply criticized an agreement that President Nixon in May described as historic and mutually advantageous to the United States and the Soviet Union. But the administration's acceptance of this implied criticism is less puzzling when it is seen as a pledge to its conservative constituency and leverage in the Soviet Union for a permanent pact that is more favorable to the United States.

The White House has refused to endorse Jackson's precise interpretation of his amendment's ambiguous language. But the administration evidently agrees with the Washington Democrat that the lead permitted The Soviet Union for the next five years in numbers and payload of offensive missiles must be eliminated in the permanent treaty. What lies behind this concern is the likelihood of Soviet advances in MIRV multiple warheads toward the end of the decade.

Distant threat

For the moment, the Russian MIRV threat is distant. The Soviet Union is more than four years behind the United States now and

has yet to test a true MIRV, capable of directing each of its warheads to widely separated targets. Even if that first test comes soon, others will be needed to perfect the techniques. There is no danger, therefore, that Moscow could overtake the American lead in MIRV warhead numbers during the five-year life of the agreement on offensive missiles.

But, ultimately, if the permanent treaty permits a continued Russian edge in missile numbers and payload, the Soviet Union might overtake and even pass the United States in MIRV warhead numbers. The Kremlin, it is argued, might one day acquire the capability of destroying most of America's land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) in a pre-emptive first strike. Even if such a first strike were deterred by the American retaliatory force of invulnerable submarine missiles, the Pentagon agrees, Moscow might exploit its superiority for nuclear blackmail.

Neither Jackson nor the White House seems prepared to face the fact that the danger to which they allude, if it really exists, does not stem from the Soviet missile edge but from Russia's future MIRV technology. The best answer to it, some argue, would be an American proposal.

Real World

(U.S. NEWS SERVICE)

SAIGON—President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam has come out of the 1972 Communist offensive more powerfully in control of the Saigon government than ever before. Most American and Vietnamese observers of the Thieu government believe the president has so firmly reestablished his power that he has left no room for an effective neo-communist opposition.

WASHINGTON—Soviet-American trade negotiations will get underway for the second week Monday in Washington. American negotiators are determined to create an economic relationship with the Soviet Union capable of coping with every

unavoidable contingency. Although a number of major agreements have been reached in principle, negotiations for both countries still face an array of complex issues that must be settled.

NEW YORK—College graduates are likely to find the job market tighter through the 1970's than in recent decades, according to a federal labor official. The job-hunting college graduate whose studies have been most relevant to the requirements of the labor market, he believes, should have "less difficulty in job adjustment" in the years immediately after graduation than the graduate whose academic work has been less relevant.

-Duke enters day care business-

(Continued from Page 1)
Blackburn said, "because it was available and because I thought he had the capacity to get things done. He agreed to do it and has done it."

Butner said he is being paid \$2 per hour by the University to handle the project. When asked if he thought this represented a conflict of interest in view of Butner's position with ASDU, Blackburn said, "I don't see it as that. I doubt if Fred can be subverted for \$2 per hour, but maybe he can."

"Impartial group"
With regard to the composition of the day care committee, Butner said the object was to get "a totally impartial group to draw up the application forms and later evaluate the financial needs of the applicants."

He said he initially consulted with Union representatives who rejected the idea of a committee of workers on the grounds that "workers should not want other workers to know of their financial situations." Both Blackburn and Butner said it would "not be fair" to involve the administration in the procedure. Butner said this earned the choice to "either an off campus group or students."

"People in Durham"
Butner said, "right next door to the workers whose applications they were evaluating and we would run into the same problem as with workers on campus." Blackburn said he had "an objection to all of an off campus group," but "an matter whom we decided upon, someone would have objected."

ASDU
In early August, Butner said he went to ASDU President Steve Schewel to ask ASDU to appoint a committee of students to run the day care project. Butner said Schewel told him ASDU did not wish to participate in the project unless workers were involved in the plans. In an interview last week, Schewel said he proposed to Butner that "a committee of workers be given the initial responsibility for determining the criteria to be included in the applications."

"Later, after the applications were submitted," Schewel advised, "an impartial person such as a secretary, could make the mechanical final determination of who was to receive the subsidies based on the rating of the incomes." Schewel said he did not think students "know enough about day care, children or workers to make the decisions on such matters."

The ASDU legislature was not in session at the time to consider the day care project.

Butner chose to proceed without ASDU's support and appointed a committee on his own to run the program. He selected five students: Nancy Tappan, a woman's lib advocate; C.

G. Newsome, who had been involved in previous day care studies; Liz VanVollenbarger, an ASDU legislator; and James Williams, to represent black students.

September completion
Butner said the work on the program was scheduled to be completed before September 1. He said the "idea was to get the program moving before the semester started."

"Many people," he said, "lose their sources of day care over the summer and need to begin applying to centers while there are still vacancies."

Blackburn said it was "purely a matter of the sooner the better."

The committee drew up and made available application forms and publicized the program through notices included in all university employee paychecks, on WDBS, the Chronicle, the hospital newspaper and posters around campus. A section of the notice reads: "Duke University is sponsoring a pilot day care assistance program for non-academic employees. What this means is that you may apply for your child to attend a Durham center of your choice at a reduced cost. About twenty applications will be accepted. Duke is prepared to work with Durham day care centers by assuming that part of the fee which parents whose applications are accepted are unable to pay."

No negotiation
Butner said the program would not subsidize centers which are regulated by policy.

Butner said the committee received about 40 applications. The incomes were adjusted subtracting \$600 for each dependent and scaled according to need. Those demonstrating the greatest need were then selected in reverse funds.

Butner said he consulted with the Department of Labor and Justice Kays, a professor of economics and former dean at Duke, on day care costs. Based on their estimates, the program is providing from \$0 to \$15 per child to families whose applications were accepted, according to Butner. After adjustment the incomes of those who applied ranged from \$4,254 to \$13,240. The largest income being subsidized is \$5,556. Butner said the program is subsidizing more than one child for three families.

All pay same
He added that none of the families receiving one hundred percent subsidization. "All are required to pay at least \$1 per week," he said.

Butner's plans for the future include the formation of a "day care clearing house" where he says "parents can find out about fees, hours, regulations and vacancies in the various day care centers in Durham." He also is working to establish a Day

Care Consortium, a study group for "anyone interested in making further studies on day care."

The day care problem has been approached from different angles by a number of groups in the past. The current day care program grew primarily out of recommendations contained in a study report submitted last year by Michael Dailey, a Duke senior.

Dailey report
In an interview last week Dailey said he was commissioned during the summer of 1971 by former Provost Kenneth Fye to undertake a study of the day care question and submit his findings to the University.

Dailey explored the advantages and disadvantages of six alternatives which he outlined in the report submitted to Blackburn on September 23, 1971, and recommended a combination of two of the alternatives. The report states "that Duke should use existing day care facilities in the area and subsidize the cost for providing day care assistance for low-income employees... and it should endeavor to include a day care consortium concurrently with any subsidization plans."

Dailey specifically recommended that Duke consider aiding in the financing of an NAACP day care center tentatively planned to open in Durham on October 1, 1972. Dailey said the cost to the University would have been approximately \$27,000 annually to send 50 children. Dailey said he

never received a reply to his proposal before October 1.

Costly renovation
Blackburn said last week the cost of renovation of the building in which the center was to be housed was too great for the University to assume.

Dailey said a four month period elapsed during which no further action was taken. Then in February of last year he said Blackburn told him and Tom Drew, another Duke senior, that he had \$3,000 University allocation which could be used to finance a day care project until the end of the fiscal year on June 30. Because of the time factor, Dailey said he appointed an eight member committee to coordinate the program rather than conducting interviews for the committee positions.

Drew resigns
In mid-April the Sanford campaign began and Tom Drew resigned from the committee to work for Sanford, according to Dailey. "Most of the work then fell to me," Dailey said.

Chris Carroll, a Duke senior and member of the committee said in an interview last week a proposal to use a room in Southgate as a center for the project was suggested, but was subsequently abandoned when some opposition was expressed among members of the dorm. She said investigations were then made of off campus houses, but "nothing came of them." It was then decided to use the \$3,000 to subsidize existing day care centers in line with Dailey's original proposal.

Drew resigns
In mid-April the Sanford campaign began and Tom Drew resigned from the committee to work for Sanford, according to Dailey. "Most of the work then fell to me," Dailey said.

By mid-April he said applications had been drafted and printed, "but not much else had been done."

"That is where it ended," Dailey said.

At this point, Dailey said he left for the summer and did not hear any news about the program until Butner called him in August to get background information.

Union negotiations
Duke also has also been a consideration involved in union negotiations with the University. The local 77 of the American Federation of State and County Municipal Employees (AFSCME) who were elected last spring to represent the non-academic employees in bargaining with the University, included a provision for the establishment of a day care center.
(Continued on Page 5)

IN CONCERT AT THE GREENSBORO COLISEUM
Blood Rock
McKendree Spring
Danny O'Keefe
Friday, Sept. 29, 8 p.m.
Tickets to the concert good for admission to 73rd Greensboro Agricultural Fair.

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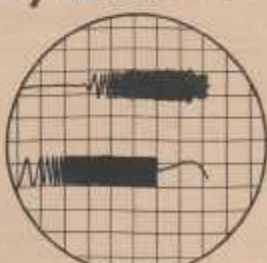
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THE
DUKE
UNIVERSITY
MUSEUM
OF
ART

By Heather Hoeking

The Duke University Art Museum has been a feature of the university, especially East Campus, for four years now. When first opened, in 1969, to house the valuable collection of medieval sculpture previously owned

by Ernest Hammer, a New York dealer, there were many criticisms. Its site was considered inadequate, its interior decor tasteless, and its contribution to campus cultural life negligible. In interviews with the Director, Professor William S. Heckscher, the Registrar,

Duke's Art Museum: A Reassessment

Mrs. Carol Githam, and the Curator of Prints and Drawings, Professor E.A. Mueller, I set out to discover how many criticisms are still applicable.

Lack of space

There was complete agreement that the museum, housed in the renovated Science Building which it shares with the Geology department, lacks space for storage and display: a new building would have showed a more profitable use of the area available. It was also agreed, however, that the present situation has many possibilities, and that the absence of resources to build from the ground should not

hamper the museum's future.

Limited acquisitions

Shortage of funds also necessitates that the acquiring of new pieces is limited and highly selective, but Professor Heckscher commented that the University can only benefit from such limitations. On the whole, although the University's money for general upkeep, the museum relies on private gifts, and most support, to quote the Director, is "more moral than financial."

Expansion and change

Great physical expansion and change has not occurred therefore, and is unlikely to occur in the near future. Is such growth of real value? Professor Heckscher stated that it is the museum's social role, and its realization as an integral part of the University, that should be the main area of development.

Mrs. Githam talked of the great variety of activities that take place in the museum that make it a meeting point for Duke and the community outside the University's walls. These include film shows, concerts, lectures, receptions and, in the future, a small shop selling prints, postcards and exhibition catalogues, run by the Durham Junior League who also conduct guided tours around the museum.

Appeal to children

At the present time, there is one exhibit in particular, which, although catching the imagination of all age groups, holds great fascination for children: this is the "From Nature, Interpretations" by Susan Carlton Smith. This exhibition contains small



Above left is the sign welcoming visitors to the Art Museum. Directly above is a student pondering a piece of sculpture and below is Dr. Heckscher, director of the museum. (Photos by Ian Pirih)



animal way available to them.

Student Participation
What about student participation? Professor Mueller, also a member of the Arts Department of the University, explained that

teaching (under the direction of Professor T.K. Harris), hanging, lighting, cataloguing and even more basic matters such as insurance and fund raising. World of timeless values.

For all students, the museum is a retreat from the studies and pressures of the campus: a world of timeless values. Here in spite of an ugly chandelier (an object of the original enthusiasm of the Art Museum) or other incongruities of decor, the most satisfying of aesthetic pleasures can be experienced, and a true sensitivity, an awareness of art, cultivated. The museum takes pride in the fact that it accepts as few varied exhibitions as possible, although there have been exceptions, such as those dealing with Etruscan, Israeli, Black and African art.

Indeed it stages those arranged by its own members, some of whom are students, and prepares catalogues, which are very essential to any exhibition, to accompany them. Thus a student can experience art of many periods and media while at Duke, without poetry or works as well as superior medieval paintings, which include the famous Charles head of the Virgin. Experience of art.

To quote from the museum's introductory (Continued on Page 6)

Are you still reading the way your parents read?

In the first grade, when you were taught to read "Run Spot Run," you had to read it out loud. Word-by-word. Later, in the second grade, you were asked to read silently. But you couldn't do it.

You stopped reading out loud, but you continued to say every word to yourself.

Chances are, you're doing it right now.

This means that you read only as fast as you talk, about 250 to 300 words per minute. (Gunn's Book of World Records lists John F. Kennedy as delivering the fastest speech on record: 327 words per minute.)

The Evelyn Wood Course teaches you to read without mentally saying each word to yourself. Instead of reading one word at a time, you'll learn to read groups of words.

To see how natural this is, look at the list over the line in bold type.

grass is green

You immediately see all three words. Now look at the list between the next two lines of type.

and it grows

when it rains

With training, you'll learn to use your innate ability to see groups of words.

As an Evelyn Wood graduate, you'll be able to read between 1,000 and 3,000 words per minute. Depending on the difficulty of the material.

At 1,000 words per minute, you'll be able to read a fast book like Hatcher's American Political Tradition and finish each chapter in 15 minutes.

At 2,000 words per minute, you'll be able to read a magazine like Time or News-



week and finish each page in 30 seconds.

At 3,000 words per minute, you'll be able to read the 647 page novel The Great Gatsby in 1 hour and 4 minutes.

These are documented statistics based on the results of the 600,000 people who have enrolled in the Evelyn Wood course since its inception in 1959.

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95% of our graduates have improved their reading ability by an average of 4.7 times. On rare occasions, a graduate's reading ability isn't improved by at least 3 times. In these instances, the failure is completely natural.

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Do you want to see how the course works?

Then take a free Mini-Lesson. The Mini-Lesson is an hour long look at what the Evelyn Wood course offers.

We'll show you how it's possible to quadruple your speed without skipping a single word. You'll have a chance to try your hand at it. And here's the best: you'll actually increase your reading speed. That's why we call it a Mini-Lesson, not a trial.

We'll show you how we can extend your memory. And we'll show you how we make chapter reviewing easier.

Take a Mini-Lesson this week. It's a wild hour. And it's free.

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274-1573

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the chronicle

Today is Monday, September 25, 1972.

On this day in 1492, Vasco Nunez de Balboa, Spanish explorer, crossed the Isthmus of Panama and "discovered" the Pacific Ocean. At Saigon, 452 years later, nationalist forces fought violent uprisings against French colonial rule.

Wondering why an ocean doesn't count until it's seen by a white man's eyes and a syllable isn't established unless it's European, this is the party's Chronicle, Duke's Daily Newspaper, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina, where explorers and colonists are just imperially under the (white) skin. Third World news, 2663. Business expeditions, 6588.

Duke day care

It is certainly to the University's credit that it has embarked upon a day care program, no matter how modest for this we commend the University. A new pilot project instituted this summer with a \$7,000 allocation from the University will subsidize the costs of sending twenty-five children for the next fifty weeks to existing day care centers in Durham.

The circumstances surrounding the hasty initiation of the program, however, are open to question. All arrangements were turned over to one student who continues to receive payment from the University for his services. The fact that this student is also a member of the ASDU executive committee raises the question of his ability to forcefully represent student views to an administration from which he is receiving a salary.

The committee which decided on the criteria to be included in the applications for the program was appointed by this student and was comprised of students exclusively whom, it was contended, would represent an "impartial" body. We understand the consideration cited that workers would not want their names publicized to other worker members of a committee, but such disclosures would not be necessary if workers were merely employed initially to decide on the application itself. As ASDU president Steve Schwel pointed out, any impartial person could make the final selection on the basis of financial statements from among those who were most in need of assistance. However, workers whose interests are being considered and who are the most knowledgeable on the requirements of day care should determine the nature of the application itself.

We agree with Schwel that students do not know enough about day care, workers or children to make the decisions for criteria on applications to a day care program.

A third point in question is the advisability of opening and completing the application and selection process all within the span of one month, from the beginning of August to September 1.

It would appear that this would be in part responsible for the meager response to the program—only forty applications were received despite the overwhelming demand.

For day care voiced by all factions of the University community in the past, Workers may not have had time to adequately consider the opportunities, and may have been discouraged by the prospect of filling out what was a rather complicated application form in such a short time on such short notice.

The hurried implementation of the plan over the summer also precluded input from other groups in the University, such as ASDU, and rendered it even more of "a one man decision."

We hope the University will honor its commitment to a continuation of the program and will expand it if possible.

The administration says it will leave its future plan for Duke measured day care on an evaluation of this pilot program at the end of this year. We hope the irregularities involved in the planning and implementation of the program this fall will not produce a program which might, as a result, receive an unfavorable evaluation in the spring.



In the nation

The issue of 1972

Tom Wicker

(C) 1972 NYU News Service

NEW YORK—President Nixon has taken American ground combat troops out of the war and therefore American casualties are down, but American war prisoners are nowhere near freedom. "Vietnamization" has never looked more dubious, the Times editor has never seemed a less attractive ally, and neither initial bombing nor ending of its harbor has ended North Vietnam's ability to carry on and perhaps intensify the war.

Even Congress continues to pick at Nixon's Vietnam policy, despite its success in leading off end-of-the-war legislation. To approve the biggest defense bill (\$74.5 billion) since World War II, for instance, the House nevertheless cut \$450 million from the \$2.8 billion Nixon had requested for increased military operations. That vote included trimming from 202 to 180 the number of helicopters to be sent to South Vietnam—just one day after 70 of those they already have were destroyed in a dogfight at Hanoi, in the worst aircraft loss of the war.

Those with long memories will recall that it was the South Vietnamese army's inability to protect air bases that first brought American air power directly into the war. In February, 1968, infiltrators blew up a number of American aircraft at Phuoi, and President Johnson sent the bombers north in retaliation. More than seven years later, the South Vietnamese still can't protect their aircraft, with one eloquent comment on the "success" of Vietnamization.

Another is the continuing display of North Vietnamese and Vietcong military supremacy in South Vietnam—despite the incredible weight of American bombing in North and South, and despite the mining of Hanoi's ports. American officials now are claiming that the North Vietnamese threat to Hanoi has been ended, but in the last week Saigon lost an important base camp in the central highlands and suffered setbacks at Thanh Hoa 35 miles south of the important city of Da Nang.

Together with vigorous North Vietnamese and Vietcong activity in the Mekong Delta, all this suggests that neither Vietnamization nor air power and mines have tipped the balance of fighting in favor of Saigon; indeed, without American planes and pilots, the continued spring offensive might well have been a knockout punch.

Politically, the new Vietcong peace proposal—"For a provisional government of national concern that shall be dominated by neither side"—may be pronounced by American analysts to be the same old stuff

and is new rhetoric. On paper, however, it appears fair enough and is so stated that it may prove hard for Nixon to ignore.

This is particularly so since the proposal appears to demand something less than what Nixon said. "The overthrow of the Saigon government," it would specifically permit participation by members of that government, excluding only President Thieu himself—and the evidence is mounting that this exclusion is a splendid idea.

Having already wrested from the Senate the right to govern by decree in the fields of security, defense, economy and finance, having intimidated and virtually silenced the opposition press by Communist

publication rules, having since the spring offensive begun—through his personal flattery—thrusts of Vietnamese on nothing more than suspicion, Thieu has now abolished popular democratic election of officials in his country's 19,775 hamlets.

These moves make it clear that as Americans have been withdrawn from Vietnam, while Nixon's commitment to the Thieu regime has been continued and perhaps solidified, Thieu himself has seized the opportunity to concentrate all power in his own hands. So much for all the talk by the Nixon Administration and its predecessors about democracy and self-determination in South Vietnam.

To its credit, the Nixon Administration has resisted attacks by Thieu's overvalued radio and television network (financed by American money) on George McGovern as a "mad dog" and "mentally ill." The question is whether the nation that finances South Vietnam, and guarantees its existence with the most destructive air assault in history, has the power left even to stop this presumptuous behavior.

So to say, none of this seems to be voicing Nixon any voice at home. The American people do not seem to realize that their air power is carrying out one of the most terrible mass exterminations in history, not only in the North but in the South Vietnam that it is supposed to be defending and over which the assault Thieu has been given such dictatorial sway.

That is the message George McGovern might be carrying day by day and state by state to the American people. That is the theme that brought him the Democratic Presidential Nomination, and if it is not the true issue of 1972, then there is no issue.



The Chronicle cherishes letters from its readers. Letters should be typed on a 10-space line, and due to space limitations, no longer than 400 words or 40 lines. All letters must be signed with clear or official title. Address letters to the editorial council, 4636 Duke Station, or through campus mail to Powers Building.

On the Beach

Jim Wilson

I can only sympathize with great disgust the feelings that I had as I walked through the streets of Miami Beach trying to keep up with those who had come to protest what the Miami Administration has been doing to the people of this and other countries for nearly four years.

As I wandered through those streets, I thought of all the suffering and destruction that had occurred as a result of the U.S. saturation bombing of North and South Vietnam. This suffering had not only affected the people of those two lands but had also extended in a moral sense to a sizeable number of people here—all those whose consciences had caused them to go out into the streets and be gassed and arrested in the hundreds of antiwar and Nixon protests that had happened over the past several years, those who had had the courage to speak out against this Administration and the heinous crimes that this country is committing on the Southeast Asian mainland, and more.

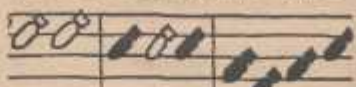
And now, the truth of Air Force General John D. Lee's own personal war against the North Vietnamese people in conjunction with the publication of the Pentagon Papers makes it clear that if Americans ever had a time to doubt what their government says and does, now is that time.

We are now killing through the most sophisticated means known to mankind. Death and destruction have come to the height of an art, employing electronic computers not only to plot the strategy of the battle, but also to fly the planes and guide the bombs to their targets—we have even undertaken to alter the form of nature that prevail over the Southeast Asian subcontinent so that they too might be added to our arsenal.

The crimes continue and the war goes on despite growing dissatisfaction at home and calls for peace from all parts of the globe.

Our leaders tell us that we cannot leave that troubled

FROM THE ME-KONG RIVER TO THE GULF OF TONKIN



HIGH-LANDS. THIS LAND WAS MADE FOR THEM AND



Letters to the editorial council

Fix

To the edit council:

The 10 Cent Fix!

On Monday, Sept. 20 each of your students must send a signed or unsigned postcard to:

President Nixon
Washington, D.C.
Saying: Free Desmond
15491 by Oct. 1st.

In Nevada
From Oct. 3rd-Dec. 19th
the date that the Nevada
College elects its President
of the U.S.A.) I'll send your
students on a wild trip with
my Presidential Campaign.
Where else can they get a
time fix?!!

John Desmond, Jr.
McNeil Island
Federal Penitentiary

Bikes

To the edit council:

BIKE TRAIL TO EAST
Premised the sign, "The
Golden Road to Samland,
North Carolina", I asked
myself as I sat expectantly
on No. 10, it appeared just a
moderate distance
east-by-north from the
town of Tully in the
zone of the former
prison. But, "had" is
certainly was incompactly
ramped, cobbly with
fitting protrusions, and
peopled with two-legged
creatures which started to
cover at my approach.

PEDESTRIANS AND
CYCLIST BE ALERT! Why
the change in weather? Why
through the straw?
Somewhat as if it were
GIRLS AND VAMPIRE
WATCH YOUR MOUTH. It
was a bad day for heading
through ewider, I was not as
manoeuvrable as the

bicycle, and could kill some
at them. Fondly, I
remembered the satisfying
fate of my enemy of mine in
Preparatory School
(American translation,
"Grade School") who,
maliciously chasing me
across a road, was run down
by a cyclist and needed
several stitches near his left
eye.

Well-behaved motorists
proceed along Campus Drive
at 35 m.p.h., moderate
bicyclists at 15 to 18
m.p.h., and average walkers
at 4 to 5 m.p.h. The speed
differential between
adjacent groups in the same
is, proportionately, smaller.
Cyclists on the road are
endangered; cyclists on the
footpath are endangering.
Clearly, they should all have
their separate lanes. If this
cannot be, at least the
drain-covers on Campus
Drive could be changed so
that the holes are transverse
to the direction of travel: at
present, one must swerve to
avoid them (risking collision
with a passing bus) for
going over them, the front
wheel is liable to jam in the
hole and throw the cyclist
(again, under a passing bus).
With proper drain covers,
and properly maintained
gutters, the cyclist who has
learned to advance in a
straight line can keep
sufficiently far right to
elude motorists who have
learned the width of their
vehicles to pass him safely.
Wobbly cyclists, hastily
moving and constantly
tumbling off, are quite safe
on the footpath.

Meanwhile, it will hardly
do at all to believe that the
bicycle path problems has

been solved merely by the
proclamation that what we
once wholly a footpath is
now wholly a bicycle path
without however easing in
the slightest to be wholly a
footpath. It is acceptable
for God to be a
mathematical puzzle of
mutual equations, but in
the phenomenal world,
things must balance.
Though, it must endure the
my bones of Bishop George
Berkeley for it to be
announced that a path is
whenever it is observed to be
in the Universal Mind of the
Administration.

Roger J. Condon
Instructor in Religion

No veto

To the edit council:

I was surprised to see the
Chronicle headline of
September 5th, "Kraeger
Vetoed Aid Proposal". The
reporter indicated that he
had read my letter to the
President of ASDU, which
in the first paragraph stated,
"You and I have talked
about this matter several
times, but I should like to pose at
this time some further
questions for mutual
consideration. Since not
only have I not made up my
own mind, but I think it
appropriate that the UFGAS
Committee on Scholarship
and Financial Aid consider
the question as well."

I quote the two
concluding paragraphs to
ful: "This is a question
which should probably be
discussed fairly widely
through the student body.
You recall that the
Chronicle was highly critical
of the ASDU proposal, and

it would be advisable, I am
sure you will agree, to have
strong student support
before designating particular
students as bearers of
payments for their
extracurricular activities,
when others do not receive
such payment."

"I will be happy to talk
with you and ASDU about
this at your convenience."
In short, I took Dave
Schwartz's letter as one
inviting discussion, and my
reply attempted to provide
a broader context for
continuing discussion. As
the correspondence
indicates, there was no
"veto," and our discussion
is not over.

Robert Kraeger
Dean of students

The Book

To the edit council:

I was very distressed to
read in your editorial page
of Wednesday, the 20th,
a letter labeled "Fanatic"
from a freshman named
Peter Wilson. Although I
myself am not officially a
member of either Youth for
Christ or Campus Crusade
for Christ and therefore
cannot speak either in
defense or apology for their
actions, I am, as a Christian,
speak in some of the other
points brought up in Mr.
Wilson's letter.

Specifically, there is the
business of "selling
Christianity." One letter is
the sum total of the "junk
mail" that the Campus
Crusade have sent out and
far from sounding like
"Fanatic" who insist
anything, the letter is

simply an invitation, an
extended hand of brotherly
love. It doesn't rail, scold,
tell you that you are going
to hell, or snore at anyone.
It is simply one man's calm
testimony and an invitation
for anyone who is interested
to come to a Crusade
meeting. Is this fanaticism
at its extreme?

Mr. Wilson says he has
made a "comparative study"
of the life of the Lord but
he can't find anything in
which the Lord tells his
people to be "overbearing."
I can't either, and as a
matter of fact, there is just
the opposite: a constant call
for humility, patience and
love. However, I've been
looking through "The
Book" recently and have
found eight separate but
clear commandments to
"Go into all the world and
preach the gospel to all
creatures." (Mark 16:15).
My study, as I naturally,
quite incomplete as Mr.
Wilson says he is and I'm
sure that many other
passages could be found in
the Bible where Jesus says
"you shall be My witnesses
both in Jerusalem and in all
Judaea and Samaria and even
to the remotest part of the
earth" (Acts 1:8).

The command is far
from being overbearing but
"Let all that you do be
done in love" (1 Corinthians
16:14); nevertheless, we are
to tell people the Word and
be His disciples in an active,
living sense. Come hear the
message at any one of a
couple dozen places such as
at 4:30 in the I.V. room
under the Chapel on Fridays
at 6:30.

Skip Bemeil '75

BACK TO SKOOL



Players' director Ella Gerber - speaking of a people's liberation

By Eric Galt

(Ella Gerber is the guest director for the Duke Players production of *The Madwoman of Chaillot*. Ella has directed such actors and actresses as Charlton Heston, Howard Keel, Dick Shawn, Jane Russell, Vivian Blaine, and Molly Picon and has recently directed an international tour of *Porgy and Bess*. A truly remarkable and inspiring individual, Ella Gerber answered a variety of questions last Friday afternoon dealing with such subjects as the role of the woman director in the theater, the state of the theater in America, the impressions she has received in her stay at Duke, and the meaning and importance of the *Madwoman* production. Many thanks to Professor K. J. Reinhardt for his excellent suggestions of possible questions to ask Ella Gerber.)

When this writer first entered the small Emerson Theater, he wondered exactly what would happen during this encounter with Ella Gerber. I had heard of her extremely impressive credentials, had heard rumors that Ella was a staunch women's lib type who was very outspoken, and, to be honest, had the pre-conceived notion that it might be a difficult interview. As it turned out, my fears were quite unfounded. Ella Gerber, rather than being a typical women's lib advocate, was a "unique people's lib" spokesman. Certainly, Ella was outspoken but never in a typical sense. She answered all questions in an insightful, human manner and made the afternoon very rewarding.

Prejudice

The first question I asked Ella was whether or not she had encountered any prejudice against her as a woman directing in the professional theater. To this question Ella replied, "Yes, but I never paid it any mind. Prejudice is really just an impression and an impression that must be discarded. Here at Duke the students respect me. I try to think how I can ignite the students' imaginations, how I can excite them, and how I can help them gain more knowledge of the theater. In the professional theater, while prejudice exists, not even there has it been a problem for me."

Duke theater

While on the subject of the Duke actors, Ella commented on the state of the theater at Duke as she saw it. "I adore the actors here but tragically they are not trained. It is such a shame that there isn't a theater there's no place to go in this little theater. These students have such an eagerness. I'm not talking about just a

building but about people with the knowledge to help these students. There is no theater department to engender their interest. In anything in life, you want to know how to do something well—there is a right way in acting. Everyone wants to be genuinely good in the play but they need to be trained."

Ella then went on to describe the *Porgy and Bess* tour which she had recently finished. The tour went to such countries as New Zealand in which the cast was entirely composed of the native Maori people, Australia, Israel, Italy, and South Africa. I asked Ella if she thought that the theater could function in the apartheid South African country. "The prejudice is fearful in South Africa but there is a need for the theater. In South Africa itself there is a remarkable group called the black nine dancers. We had a special performance of the show in which we invited the black community. But indeed the situation is terrible."

I then asked Ella about the significance of *Madwoman* and its relationship to the contemporary world. "In every generation there is the feeling that 'only I am suffering.' This generation gap is a lot of nonsense because there is a common denominator in all people. In *Madwoman*, the main character is a woman who dared to live the way she wanted to live. Poverty surrounds her yet she engenders love and devotion from all her friends because she has a heart and soul. Her enemies would do almost anything to save her and are the 'good guys' in the play. Opposing her is what I guess we'd call the establishment."

Ella went on to say "I don't have a job or live decently but I rather totally and completely myself and an individual. To be able to be fortunate and she is a true, honest character. The President, baron, brokers, and prospectors regard money as the God and pursue it. It's the pursuit of the almighty dollar, and these two forces are pitted against each other."

Communities

According to Ella, the madwoman's attitude relates directly to the way that people should communicate with one another. "Individually we have a right to be what we want to be. You give a little beauty and you get that back. I find that if you expect the best of a human being, you get the best of human beings. The same is true with student actors. I demand the best of these actors and I am going to fight to the death to make this the best show ever at Duke University."

Browne's show seen as excellent

By Eric Galt

Jackie Brown's performance in Page Friday evening was the finest concert that this writer has seen in his four years at Duke. It may well have been the finest concert this writer has ever seen.

Have you ever gotten the feeling when you sit down on your blanket in the Indoor Stadium and you're hot, uncomfortable, and crowded—and when the lights go out and from behind a fortress of elaborated apparatus four or five about musicians proceed to play their latest album and maybe play their greatest hit for an encore that it was just a wasted night, just another musical performance? That the songs you heard on the record meant no more now to you than before and that the artist is no more close to you now than before?

Myth

It seems to be the prevailing myth that this ethereal distance must be kept, that it is the artist's job to insensitize you or at least keep you sensitized to your self-induced trance. One does not dare to breath upon the artist and the artist seriously is not to do other than what is expected of him.

When Jackie Brown was indeed like a breath of fresh air Friday evening and for a number of very good

reasons.

First, Jackie Brown's songs. She lyrics themselves, are perhaps the most human, most touching songs written today. After singing a few "Eagles" songs, Jackie began with "Jamaica Say You Will" which was followed by "Rock Me on the Water." Both are beautifully written songs and were beautifully sung.

Adam

Browne continued with his "A Song for Adam" which, at least for this writer, was the highlight of the evening. The song is about a friendship, or at least a friendship in the way that you or I might know it today. It's very understandable when Brown sings "Through Adam was a friend of mine, I did not know him well, because we all seem to have friends who we really don't know. The imagery of the music, hunting, as a life slowly melts away, is unbearably powerful. But the truth of the song is Brown's insistence that even though the story told that Adam jumped

that "I'm thinking that he fell." Violating what has become a cultural taboo of speaking out against someone else's decision, Brown concludes that Adam's action was "like not finishing a song and away though he is not finished

sure of what lies ahead he is thinking he was wrong." "Song for Adam" is the song for a lost friend coupled with Brown's enormous expression that things don't have to be that way.

Also in his musical bag for the evening, Brown sang "Something Fine," "Looking into You," "Let Me Introduce You to My Redneck Friend," a rollicking version of "Rainy Day," and several other numbers.

Stage presence

The second important part of Jackie Brown's appeal lies in his stage presence. One gets the feeling that this youthful, sometimes playful young man is comfortable up there, comfortable in an uncluttered stage and surrounded only by his guitar, piano, and accompanist (who was fantastic). And what's more, he stood tall in you and told you about his songs and how he came to write them. His songs are mostly written for girls—he's very vulnerable, Mexican enthusiasm, or blind enthusiasm about his friends and what they do. They have to do in the world. But regardless of who the song is about, Brown reaches to the person who's told he is falling. It is a reaction of love, enthusiasm, love, or infatuation

Browne positively offers his feeling.

Humor

The third component of Jackie Brown is his delightful sense of humor. Several of his remarks were priceless. After mentioning the difficulty performers have when they are playing in clubs and can't hear the music they are playing, Brown commented that "trying to make music when you can't hear each other is like like fucking through the mail." Also pointing to an incredibly small amplifier on stage, Brown offered that "we bring it along because it also makes music."

Finally, Brown's last number before the encore seemed to sum up all these amazing facets of Brown's personality. Brown sang that this song was for Georgia, Brandon, and Sterling Hayden and then went on to explain that it was about that song in love and I find something better—up of dream, which most of us have. But Brown's view of this song is unusual in contemporary terms. He sings of "waiting for everyone" while at the same time encouraging those to go if they turn they can make it. It would be nice to give up the race and find something better. But here is the rest. For even though there are some

(Continued on Page 9)



Ella Gerber, director of 'Madwoman'

I then asked Ella what she thought of the quality of the contemporary American theater. "The nudity in the theater is absolute insurance against freedom in the theater is wonderful. Four letters words should be abandoned for without taste and judgment we are nothing. What is needed in the American theater is honesty, integrity, taste, and judgment."

Nonsense

Again the subject drifted to women in the theater and Ella responded to a quotation of Dr. Samuel Johnson which derides women. "What little one's capacity because one is a woman? What nonsense! I have the right to write, teach, to be a President as well as you. Is this the Sam Johnson who wrote Dr. Pogo's Diary? Well good for him!"

Why then do women tend to do better in secondary positions in the theater? "Because they are not allowed to be at the helm and there are more secondary positions available. I function neither gender and function as a human being."

Responding to a question if there is an advantage to working with students, Ella stated "they present an eagerness and a willingness that can be challenged. Students have no easy way out with me. They must come up to my level of achievement. There are no real disadvantages. I'd prefer to have these actors for a greater period of time. As I have said, very few are trained."

I asked Ella what was her style of directing. "You direct shows according to the show. The style is never the same. When one accepts, you always know whose work it is. The same is true with play-of course you have a thumbprint."

Method acting

Ella continued that "I am a great believer in method acting. Unfortunately, it has been misinterpreted and misused and the knowledge of method acting has been passed on incorrectly. The basic precept of having a technique is fantastic. To know how to focus your energy and not to act blindly is important. The main idea is to look for basic truths, to base our feelings behind the lines, and ask how do I feel about these things. The use of one's voice and projection is most important. One must come about reaching the last person in the last seat and that every syllable is understood."

Again speaking about the American theater, Ella commented "The Broadway theater is suffering terribly with the huge costs that productions are saddled with. There is just too much pressure. The future of the theater is in the university. Although I wouldn't want to remove myself from the professional theater permanently, I truly feel that the university is the most valuable place that I can be."

Philosophy

Finally, Ella offered her basic philosophy about life, a philosophy which she relates to her theater. "You have to be open about things. Hidden things are bad. But freedom needs discipline. People need to be challenged and should believe that today is better than yesterday. I think people should be able to say 'Today I did something great.' We are lucky to be able to fulfill ourselves."

On the day of the interview, Ella and her cast had gone into Durham to borrow props for the show. The group returned with all the objects they needed, some of which were borrowed from complete strangers. Ella assured me that this proved her philosophy. Whatever the case, many things were clear. Ella's cast is devoted to her as she is devoted to them. Ella Gerber has a magical way with people and truly lives her philosophy. And finally, I am convinced after meeting her that this is going to be the finest show that Duke has ever seen.



Barrels upon barrels upon barrels. (Photo by Jeff Grubbs)

Dah-ling....



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(Continued from Page 4)
sistent in its proposals.

Tom Adams, a local representative for the AFSCME said the day care

-Browne-

(Continued from page 8)
who can leave, never forget to malign the man "left leading the band." For in truth the man on whom she dreams and both the dreamer and the man who has his dream is everyman. Both deserve the same understanding.

Rapport

Browne's show, which lasted over two hours, brought the audience closer to the performer and the audience closer to the performer. Browne's guitar work, especially on the Mexican number, was excellent and Browne's accompanist (I have regrettably forgotten his name) was also excellent. Particularly on the "Rainbow" number. The sound quality was remarkably good, the seats in the hall were quite comfortable, and the audience was polite and obviously enjoying Browne's music and Browne himself.

It is unusual for an artist to come out from behind his artistic secret. Browne did so. His songs were about people and for people. Also Browne candidly explained each song. Browne's performance was indeed second to none.

-Day care-

provision was dropped early in the negotiations in view of University opposition. Because it did not represent a traditional inclusion and thus was not a strong bargaining point. The university negotiator, William Links, claimed it was not really a priority of the union and suggested they work through existing day care centers.

Duke preschool

Another day care project connected with the Duke preschool is now in tentative stages of planning. In an interview last week, Lucy Finn, director of the

preschool, said she is waiting for a grant from the University to pursue an idea originated by Maria Lohm, former director of the preschool, to establish a day care center "hopefully under the directorship of the preschool." She said the proposed center, could serve as an observation lab for the education and psychology departments and could employ student volunteers studying in these departments as well as trained teachers. She said there "is a tremendous need, for day care, more than people realize."

-Pollution control-

(Continued from Page 3)

uses a catalyst to encourage a chemical process that turns pollutants such as carbon monoxide and gasoline fumes into harmless carbon dioxide and water.

Reactive platinum and palladium are to be used as catalysts, and G.M. plans to

buy 300,000 troy ounces of platinum and 120,000 troy ounces of palladium a year from South African producers for the converters.

The development of such fume-killing devices does not automatically mean the elimination of all auto emissions in a few months.

-Museum-

(Continued from Page 5)

critique:

"The experience of art is a sensory. The ability to deal with and to comprehend the ritual symbols of ages other than our own, the capacity to learn to define a sense of attitude of aesthetic response of custom, of belief of many countries through many epochs as embodied in art—these skills

are as vital to the educative process as are those developed by philosophy, history, or literature—long accepted fields of study to which the history of art is inextricably related."

The members of the museum welcome all who are interested: the opportunities are there, only to be taken advantage of by formal study or by private contemplation.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Male and female models needed for Duke life drawing class. Wednesday nights, 7-9. Call 2224.

Learn to weave - Beginning and Advanced - Five classes \$22. Thurs. 7 to 10 p.m. Begins Sept. 28. 208A N. Redwood Blvd. Phone 488-0062.

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JOBS

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CLASSIFIEDS

Devils lose fumblefest

By Andy Burrows

An acute case of fumbleitis infected Wallace Wade Stadium Saturday afternoon, and Stanford hung around long enough to find the cure, as the visiting Cardinals edged the upset-minded Blue Devils 10-6, in a nationally televised game.

Unfortunately, it was a game highlighted by inept ballhandling, which stole some of the lustre from a sterling defensive performance.

Twice this, which has on occasion induced howls from the indoor stadium during basketball games, made their way in to the Wade Stadium turf for the first 45 minutes of the contest.

But the final three minutes drove all the little insects off the field.

With Stanford leading 10-0 on the strength of a first quarter Rod Garcia field goal and a third period touchdown pass, Cardinal quarterback Mike Boryla had a pass intercepted on the visitors' 26-yard line by Devil cornerback Bill Hansenberg.

Hansenberg returned it to the end, and with only 2:45 remaining, it looked as if Duke had it all wrapped up.

Jones was stuck.

Tailback Steve Jones, who broke a Duke career rushing record on his second carry early in the game, was thrown for a new yard line. Quarterback Bob Albright, who mislaid the football for a grassed watermelon all afternoon, proceeded to fumble for the second time, and Stanford's brilliant defensive end Roger Stillwell recovered on the five.

But the "73 Rose Bowl" changes were not to be denied as serious contenders for the fumble derby. Fullback Reggie Henderson let the ball fly loose on the very next play, and Duke had the ball again as Mel Parker recovered.

This time, Duke couldn't move it. Or could they? From the seven, Jones rushed four yards to two off tackle carries. An illegal procedure penalty cost the Devils five yards back to the eight.

Spurs families

And with less than a minute remaining, freshman quarterback Hal Sporn revealed his acquaintance with the dread fumbleitis disease by substituting the strap for a fourth Blue Devil fumble.

Roger Cowan fell on it to secure the game for the 19th-ranked Cardinals.

Even when Duke scored its lone touchdown, it took a pregame effort to get the ball over from the one yard line.

Boryla, in a very unselfish gesture, had

fumbled the ball to Duke. But it took an offside penalty, and two Albright rushes to move the ball back to the seven.

On third down, Albright headily connected with tight end Rich Brown on a pass across the goal line for the six points.

The Devils went for the two-point conversion, but Jones was stopped short of the goal line on an off-tackle play.

Damagantive offense
Duke's offense was unimpressive, at best. Hooten was running the same routes throughout most of the game, and running backs Mike Somparker and Jones were sent up the middle against a tight Stanford defense.

Albright simply could not find the handle the entire afternoon. Excessively slow off the snap of the ball, the junior college transfer grounded the ball on many of his passes, fumbled several pitchouts, and was obviously affected by the pressure.

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It was a bad week for ACC teams playing outside of the league as Maryland took home the only non-conference triumph, but on the inside it was a different story as Carolina edged State, 34-23, in a game that featured a wild and woolly title race without any paties going down the home stretch.

Carolina jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first period on a 22 yard field goal, but then the lead was saved back and forth seven times with the Tar Heels going out in front 34-23 with just 24 seconds left to go in the contest.

The Wolfpack refused to call it quits, however, as quarterback Bruce Shaw connected with Pat Kennedy in the end-zone for a 32 yard TD score against UNC's prevent defense to cut the margin to 24-23 with just ten seconds on the clock.

No more juke
UNC defensive back Terry Taylor then became



Duke's workhorse running back Steve Jones gained 123 yards on 34 carries to best Jay Calabrese's old career rushing mark. (Photo by Steve Huffman)

Carolina tops State in thriller

By Bob Peltz

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the last hero in a game of heroes by heaving down the two point conversion pass attempt to preserve the Heels' third straight win.

State, which had been the job of the football world last year, actually outplayed the Tar Heels statistically, in what has been three weeks of steady improvement for the club under its new coach Lou Holtz. The Pack picked up 23 first downs to Carolina's 19 and 403 yards total offense to UNC's 336. It looks like "the Pack is

back."

In non-league competition it was a less than fun week for the ACC as Duke, Virginia, Clemson and Wake all took it on the chin, while Maryland debbed VMI.

West Virginia's Bernie Gaffiga tossed four touchdown passes enroute to leading the Mountaineers to a 48-10 brounching over previously undefeated Virginia up in Charlottesville.

Gaffiga completed 12 of 19 passes for 300 yards, while the tough WV defense held the Cavs to a mere 132 yards of total offense.

How wins again
Bruce Gadd lined a pair of touchdown passes and teammate Mark Williams picked up three first goals in last time to a 28-10 victory over Clemson. Clemson is now 1-1 on the year, while Rice is 2-0, having upset Houston by one point two weeks ago in their opener.

There was very little Southern hospitality in Knoxville over the week-end as Tennessee crashed rolling Wake Forest 43-6 for the fifth-ranked Vols second straight win. Tennessee moved it will against the Deamon Demosso picking up well over 400 yards, while holding Wake to just 120 yards rushing and nine passing.

The ACC's lone non-league win came as Maryland outscored VMI 30-10 over in College Park this week-end.

Cards use individual approach

By Bob Peltz

Many similarities exist between Stanford and Duke, and the parallels hold to an extent athletically as well. Yet there is still a difference between west and east coast football.

Glen Dake, Stanford football player for his freshman dorms their first year and that are free to move wherever they want to afterwards. Alan like Dake, regulations and requirements on the players are few.

"The only requirement we have on-hand personal books," says defensive tackle Roger Stillwell, "is that anything goes just as long as the coach and our teammates wouldn't be embarrassed to walk down the street with us." Looking at the formation Cardinal, one would have to agree that this isn't too strictly interpreted, either.

Lifestyle mesh

"Our life styles mesh into the general campus life," continued Stillwell after the game. "We complete with the students in the classroom and we each have respect for one another. There is very little alienation on campus."

Stanford does take a somewhat more individual approach to the game than most schools. As Stillwell said, "Each individual gets up for the game in the way he wants to, but we still do have team spirit."

Commenting on the same subject, first year Stanford

Pro scores

Dallas 22, N. Y. Giants 14
Cleveland 27, Philly 17
Cincinnati 14, Pitt 10
Washington 20, St. Louis 10
Miami 24, Houston 17
N. Y. Jets 24, Baltimore 24
Chicago 15, L.A. 13
Tulsa 20, Denver 18
Miami 24, Detroit 16
Oak Diego 25, Denver 14



Larry Brown of the Washington Redskins decimated the St. Louis defense yesterday, and in the process, set a new team rushing mark. (UPI Photo)



Chico DiBella slides along in an effort to steal the ball from a High Point player in Friday's 7-0 rout. (Photo by Chris Jacobus)

Cougars win, 105-89

Calvin, Cunningham clip Knicks

By Bob Anderson

Before a crowd of 4,280 in Cameron Indoor Stadium Sunday night, the AIAA Carolina Cougars upset the NBA New York Knicks 105-89 in a possession basketball game. With the exception of one Go in the third quarter, the Cougars were in the lead throughout.

Carolina quickly opened up a 9-3 lead at 8 of the first quarter as the sluggish Knicks were unable to contain its fast break.

They continued to expand their lead as guards Mark Calvin and Bob Warren teamed up well on the break. At the end of the first quarter the score was 29-18 in favor of the Cougars.

The story was much the same in the second period due to the strong play of Calvin and Billy Cunningham who dominated the boards and hit well from the outside. Two spectacular fast break shots by Calvin gave Carolina a

55-38 halftime advantage, its biggest advantage yet.

But the Knicks made it a game in the second half. Their defense tightened and, combined with poor free shooting by the Cougars, they tied the score 60-60 at 0:50 of the third quarter on two foul shots by Willis Reed.

Two free throws by Calvin put Carolina in front for good at 71-60, the score at the end of the period.

The fourth quarter saw the Cougars follow their fast half formula. Calvin continued to elude his Knicks defenders on offense while Cunningham played a fine all-around game.

Two great plays by Ted McClain and Calvin clinched the game for the Cougars as they went up 94-80 with 4 minutes remaining in the contest.

Calvin led all scorers with 30 points. Cunningham contributed 24 in addition to a strong rebounding performance. Willis Reed led the Knicks with 18.

Booters net victory over inept opponent

By Mark Denny

In the first annual replay of Goddard meets your aunt, the Duke soccer team laughed its way to a 7-0 victory over High Point College here last Friday.

Against the amateurish opposition, the Duke attack had a field day, while the defense, given a work-out in the team's preceding game with Unigay, took a day of rest that occasionally lapsed into boredom.

The day's scoring began early when, with only four minutes having elapsed in the game, fullback Scott Hulseheim lofted a pass

towards the High Point goal that was loopyingly headed in by Palo Gutierrez.

It was the first of three goals by Gutierrez.

Soon thereafter the act was repeated as Vladimir Landois leapt high to head a pass from Carlos Hernandez into the net.

The attack produced a bit of variety on their next score, as Gutierrez netted his second of the afternoon, taking a cross-field pass from Steve McCoy, dribbling momentarily, and then shooting the ball past the uncommitted High Point goalie.

With the score 3-0, Coach Roy Skinner pulled his first string in an apparent act of mercy.

The High Point team, however, refused to change their ways. Glenn Donovan took a pass from Ricardo Gutierrez and, finding himself wide open, booted the salt-and-pepper sphere in.

Late in the half a fine save by reserve goalie David Ruben, as the ball ricocheted off an upright, preserved the shut-out.

The second half opened with the Duke starters back in position and High Point.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF ALL SPORTS STAFF MEMBERS, TONIGHT AT 7 IN THE CHRONICLE OFFICE. IF YOU CAN'T MAKE IT, LEAVE A NOTE IN THE SPORTS MAILBOX.

Harriers nip Pack behind Scott Eden

By Dan Barth

Sunday in Raleigh Duke opened the 1972 cross country season with a dual meet victory over N.C. State. The meet was a lot closer than Duke partisans had hoped it would be. The Blue Devils won by a single point, 27-28.

The individual winner was Scott Eden of Duke. Eden ran a very strong race. His time of 22:40 was nine seconds better than second place finisher, Jim Wilkins of State.

Roger Beardmore and Steve Wheeler of Duke finished third and fourth.

They were followed by State runners in the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth spots. Then came Tom Hoffman, Russ Winderhoff, Cuyler Christensen, and Casey Hunsberr, all of Duke, to clinch the victory.

The big difference between this year's team and last year's is the absence of Bob Wheeler.

Wheeler has just returned from Munich where he competed in the Olympic 1000 meter.

He is not expected at Duke this semester and so he is ineligible to compete for the cross country team. Wheeler will resume racing for Duke in the spring.

Without Wheeler Duke

still has a very good team. Last year the Blue Devils finished twelfth in the NCAA without Wheeler, who was injured and did not finish the race.

This is a pretty good indication of the caliber of distance runners that Duke has. Twelfth in the country was the best Duke showing in any sport last year.

The nucleus of last year's team still remains. Eden, Beardmore, and Steve Wheeler have all proved themselves.

The big question is whether or not the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh runners can move up closer to the first three. In this meet against State, this problem almost cost Duke the victory.

Next Saturday Duke travels to College Park for a meet with the University of Maryland. It should be another close meet.

The last time Duke lost a dual meet was against Maryland two years ago. Last year Duke won 25-26.

There is a lot of strength in ACC cross country this year. Four teams, Duke, Maryland, State, and UNC are all pretty evenly matched. It should prove to be an interesting season.



Franker scores on a fast break for the Knicks. (Photo by Chris Jacobus)

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