

King in straight sets

—see story on page 18—

the chronicle

DUKE'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Volume 69, Number 16 Durham, North Carolina Friday, September 21, 1973

Expressway foes seek out of court concessions

By John Gatzert
ASDU and ECCOS are taking their battle to halt the East-West Expressway to Raleigh Monday in an attempt to gain an out-of-court settlement.

ASDU representatives Curt Martin and Ray Mappon and ECCOS

representative Drew Diehl, along with their attorney Mike Curtis of Greensboro, will meet with William F. Caddell, planning and research engineer for the State Highway Commission, and James Richmond, assistant attorney general of North

Carolina at that time in a bargaining session.

A court hearing has been scheduled Oct. 3 in the Federal Circuit Court in Richmond for ASDU-ECCOS's appeal of Judge Eugene Gordon's January refusal to grant an injunction to stop construction of the expressway from Chapel Hill Street to Erwin Rd.

However, Mayron said, "It appears that we will lose the appeal due to the extent of construction already completed. So, we are attempting to settle out of court while we still have some leverage," he continued. "We have compiled a list of concessions to bargain with."

Concessions

The concessions, approved by the ASDU legislature on Sept. 11, include: (1) the construction of noise barriers at critical locations, (2) reduction of the speed limit to 50 m.p.h. along the segment of the highway involved in the suit, (3) improvement of siltation controls to protect small streams in the area, (4) improved landscaping to lessen the visual impact of the road.

negotiators are also seeking for a truck ban on the segment being constructed.

The Duke Environmental Concerns Committee unanimously agreed Wednesday to back ASDU and ECCOS in seeking all five of these concessions. According to Mayron, Chancellor John Blackburn said that the University would be willing to lend its weight to the students' bargaining if the concessions were approved by this committee.

Bargaining

While he was not sure yesterday whether University backing would mean the

(Continued on page 9)



Expressway construction continues as ASDU and ECCOS negotiators with the State Highway Commission for environmental concessions.

Alternate service offered Sunday

By John Gatzert

While Billy Graham leads the Chapel people, a religious service will be held on Duke's main quad Sunday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in conjunction with the International Day of Concern for Political Prisoners in North Vietnam.

According to Jim Weiss, spokesperson for those organizing the non-secular service, "It will be a two-hour type of service, including singing, poems, prayers, and reflections on the struggle of the Vietnamese people."

"We will be expressing concern for the plight of the 300,000 political prisoners held in the jails of President Thieu, which are being maintained by U.S. aid," Weiss said.

Sponsored locally by the Institute for Non-Violent Study and Action and the Vietnamese Children's Fund, the day of concern has gained nation-wide support from such organizations as the National Student Association, the World Council of Churches, the American Friends Service Committee, Clergy and Laity Concerned, and the Women's Union for Peace.

A collection will be taken up "to go toward the building of a rehabilitation center for freed political prisoners," Weiss said.

"These rehabilitation centers are being built throughout Vietnam by the United Methodist Church which has led the non-violent struggle for peace against the Saigon military regime," he said.

"The service is necessary because many of the

(Continued on page 14)

UFC approves guides for house course rules

By Fred Klein

The Undergraduate Faculty Council of Arts and Sciences (UFC) yesterday approved the guidelines set up by the ad hoc committee on house courses, with only minor changes.

Anne Flawen, newly appointed dean of Trinity College, presided over the meeting, marking the first

time in Duke's history a woman has held this post.

Extensive debate transpired over the issue of the necessity of house courses being under the aegis of specific academic departments.

Under the guidelines suggested by the ad hoc committee, the role of the departments is one of either "approving," or acknowledging "organization" of house courses, with the academic standards committee of the UFC having final jurisdiction.

Cannot disappear

Many UFC members expressed dismay at the fact that departments are unable to discontinue a course. A department would show disapproval when either it did not consider a course inessential to its backing, or if sponsorship by a member of its department would take time away from his or her regular course load.

Also, there is nothing to prevent a department from approving a course that would ordinarily come under the direction of another department.

Marcel Teitel, chairman of the ad hoc committee which was composed of faculty and students from the various sub-committees of the UFC, is an advocate of departmental jurisdiction.

(Continued on page 14)



Warm weather made cat-napping on the quad a popular activity. (Photo by Steve Huffman)

SPECTRUM

TODAY

All those interested in joining **COMMUNITY** at the new house now in the basement of Orange House on Orange St. this afternoon at 4. Call and see members address.

ATTENTION ALL SENIOR STUDENTS: There will be a **Senior Open Day** Friday night at 8:30 in the Campus Union. Plenty of food will be served at 8:30 to 10:00. See the table on page 2 for details.

YOUTH: Everyone is invited to a free issue of **Chronicle** following an **Open House** where students can discuss their views on the paper and its content. 8:30 am. Friday at Director Tinkler's York House.

Come to **COMMUNITY** in tonight at Orange House. Join us in our 1st Century celebration where we share ideas and discuss our thoughts on such. Thursday, 8:00 pm.

TOMORROW

WILEY & SONS MECHANICAL: Open at 11 "Book Exchange" in front of the East Campus Gym. Bring in.

GENERAL

ALL NEW: **CHALLENGER** showing the Duke exhibition at the Student Union on Sept. 22. See program table later in the paper at Campus Union Station at 11:30 am on the day of the game.

10 TERMINAL FOLD HANDING: will be held at 4 pm. Monday in 107 E. Door 804. Anyone who will have the work done will attend. No admission charge.

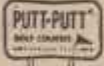
Central Fair: **Homeless** has a 10:00 am **7 AM TOLL FREE**. To see. Address on our table in our high school building. **Homeless** (Friday) 8:00 am. 2018 morning.

RECEIPTS: The **Senior** **Stitching**, **Dark** **Cycling** **League** **Items** from the **Chapel** **the** **Friday** at 11. **Bring** **your** **receipts**. For **contribution** **table**. You **will** **have** **a** **table** **at** **11**.

"Have A Ball" PLAY PUTT-PUTT



Present the ad and play 3 games per person for \$1.00. The ad good to anyone who accepts it as a favor.



3120 Hillsborough Rd. PHONE 383-2254

STUDENT APPLICATIONS

For **STUDENT** **APPLICATIONS** **Program**, **Monday** **at** **10:00**, **10:30**, **11:00**, **11:30**, **12:00**, **12:30**, **1:00**, **1:30**, **2:00**, **2:30**, **3:00**, **3:30**, **4:00**, **4:30**, **5:00**, **5:30**, **6:00**, **6:30**, **7:00**, **7:30**, **8:00**, **8:30**, **9:00**, **9:30**, **10:00**, **10:30**, **11:00**, **11:30**, **12:00**, **12:30**, **1:00**, **1:30**, **2:00**, **2:30**, **3:00**, **3:30**, **4:00**, **4:30**, **5:00**, **5:30**, **6:00**, **6:30**, **7:00**, **7:30**, **8:00**, **8:30**, **9:00**, **9:30**, **10:00**, **10:30**, **11:00**, **11:30**, **12:00**, **12:30**, **1:00**, **1:30**, **2:00**, **2:30**, **3:00**, **3:30**, **4:00**, **4:30**, **5:00**, **5:30**, **6:00**, **6:30**, **7:00**, **7:30**, **8:00**, **8:30**, **9:00**, **9:30**, **10:00**, **10:30**, **11:00**, **11:30**, **12:00**, **12:30**, **1:00**, **1:30**, **2:00**, **2:30**, **3:00**, **3:30**, **4:00**, **4:30**, **5:00**, **5:30**, **6:00**, **6:30**, **7:00**, 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Archibald Cox

Tapes compromise fails, courts forced to rule

By John Heres
Special to E. P. News Service
WASHINGTON—President Nixon's lawyers and special prosecutor Archibald Cox informed the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia yesterday that they had tried, but failed, to reach a compromise of access to Presidential tape recordings bearing on the Watergate case.

In similar letters filed with the Appeals Court, both sides said they had met on three occasions this week in an effort to reach an out-of-court settlement, as the panel of judges had requested, but rejected to report that "these interim efforts were not fruitful."

This means that the constitutional issue of whether a President must yield records of private

conversations with his aides for purposes of criminal prosecution must be decided by the Appeals Court and is virtually certain to go then to the Supreme Court for a final settlement.

News President Nixon has added to the drama by saying, through his spokespersons, that he would obey only a "definitive" Supreme Court decision but would not debate what he means by definitive.

Last week, the seven-member Appeals Court suggested, in an unusual memorandum, that a CONSTITUTIONAL confrontation between the branches of government would be avoided if the President, his lawyers and Cox resolved to provide the tapes that the prosecution has been seeking as possible evidence for a grand jury.

Both parties were asked by the court to discuss the idea and report back by yesterday as to whether their meetings had been "fruitful."

The letters filed yesterday said that Cox and J. Fred Buzhardt, special White House counsel, met on Monday and Tuesday. A final, lengthy meeting was held yesterday and was attended by Charles Alan Wright, special legal counsel to the President.

While House counsel Leonard Garment, Cox and Buzhardt.

Lawyers are seeking The lawyers said they had agreed among themselves in an attempt about the content of their discussions beyond that contained in the notes, but there were previous indications that the President was sticking to his position that his right to Watergate

withhold records of conversations between him and his aides was absolute and this ruled out any review by judge or prosecutor.

A prof filed yesterday in the President's lawyers said, "To our knowledge, the American Presidency is the highest office in the world, and it is not to be taken for granted."



Famine conditions continue in six drought-stricken West African countries. (NYT photo)

Liddy pleads innocent to burglary charges

By Steven V. Roberts

LOS ANGELES—Four former Nixon Administration aides, indicted for the break-in at the office of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, will argue that their activities were lawful and within the "scope of authority" of the President, their lawyers said here yesterday.

Their forthcoming trial could thus become a forum for arguing one of the most contentious issues that has yet arisen in the Watergate scandal—the limits on the powers of the President to take actions in the name of national security that might otherwise be criminal.

At a recent news conference President Nixon condemned the Ellsberg break-in as "illegal" and "unauthorized." But he also defended the "inherent power in the Presidency to protect the national security" and indicated that, in his opinion, the "only real check on that power was 'the limitation of public opinion.'"

Liddy final defendant

The defense attorneys made their comments as G. Gordon Liddy became the final defendant in the case to plead not guilty to charges handed up by a Los Angeles County grand jury two weeks ago.

Others named in the indictment, all of whom have previously been arraigned, are John D. Ehrlichman, formerly President Nixon's chief domestic advisor; Egl Kiroch, a former Ehrlichman aide and chief of a White House unit charged with investigating national security leaks; and David R. Young, Jr., a former assistant to Dr. Henry A. Kissinger and another member of the White House unit, known as "The Plumbers."

All four were charged with burglary and conspiracy for the break-in at the office of Dr. Lewis J. Feltling in September, 1971. Kiroch was also charged with solicitation to

commit burglary and Ehrlichman with perjury.

"Plumbers"

Liddy, another member of the "Plumbers" and later an official of the Committee to Reelect the President, has already been convicted for his role in the break-in at Democratic Party Headquarters in Washington and is now in federal custody. He seemed pale and drawn as he entered his plea yesterday morning before Superior Court Judge James G. Kolbe.

Liddy gave some insight into the personal problems of those caught up in the Watergate affair when he asked the court to declare him an indigent and provide him with counsel. The judge appointed a public defender to represent him while his financial status was being investigated and his Washington attorney sought the aid of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Attorneys for the other defendants were in court today to make a motion to dismiss the

(Continued on page 18)

Speculation continues Will Agnew remain?

By James M. Naughton

Special to E. P. News Service
WASHINGTON—

Democratic leaders of the House of Representatives have reportedly made plans to limit, if Vice President Agnew leaves office before his term expires, that his successor must pledge not to seek re-election as President in 1978.

Authoritative members of Congress said yesterday that the "cooling-off" plan was discussed at a private meeting between the

House leaders and a group of Democratic freshmen in the office of House Speaker Carl Albert.

"The will of the leadership, as expressed to the freshmen, was to state Cox a stand-in Vice President who would be committed to bypass the 1978 election," one participant said yesterday.

Reports

The discussion was prompted by reports—reportedly dispelled by associates of the Vice President—that Agnew was considering resigning and by Democratic concern over the political implications of the method for choosing a mid-term Vice President.

The 21st amendment to the Constitution, which took effect in 1967, stipulates that when there is a vacancy in the Vice Presidency the President must nominate a candidate who is subject to confirmation by a majority vote in both houses of Congress.

"We're not going to be a party to picking somebody who is going to run against us three years from now," one of the Democratic officials said.

His concern was underscored recently by Robert Strauss, the

Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who said that President Nixon should avoid a "sticky, intransigent situation" by choosing a "temporary, interim" person.

Speculation about Agnew's possible resignation as (improbable) and several from office has been a principal topic in the White House and elsewhere because of a federal grand jury investigation into allegations that Agnew as executive of Baltimore County or Maryland's Governor, and other Maryland politicians had received kickbacks from companies doing business with the state.

Some senior White House officials are said to have been suggesting in private conversations in the last few days that it might be best for the Vice President to resign and give Nixon the opportunity to choose a successor.

don't
recycle
agnew

Real World

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SANTIAGO—Chile's new military junta announced the capture of a Communist left leader known as "Comandante Pepe," who was reportedly arrested while trying to organize resistance to the new government. The capture deprives the Cuban-inspired movement of the revolutionary left of one of its principal activist leaders at a time when the organization has been leading the resistance to the military take-over.

WASHINGTON—In the harshest authoritative criticism of White House wangling activities, a Senate committee said it had found "very little, if any justification," for tape played on the grasses of lawmakers and 13 government officials from 1969 to 1971. The report, which expressed deep concern over the pattern of casual and arbitrary infringement of individual rights found by the Senators, was issued by the foreign relations committee as it formally expressed the nomination of Henry A. Kissinger as Secretary of State.



Alive, well

By Diane Brewster

After more than two hours of dancing I am disappointed all the way around. Muscles that had had dormant feeling were awake now and refused to lie still. Every movement inspired more creative energy. I had danced under the instructions of Willy Feuer of the Viola Faber Dance Company. I felt alive and what's more, I felt enthusiastic about my dancing.

The master class on Wednesday night was a unique experience for Duke students to work with the Viola Faber Dance Company. The night easily captured the history and mood of Mr. Feuer's techniques. Willy Feuer directed us through movements of stretching, rolling, stepping quickly. An energetic quick step reached the final notes on the floor of Duke

dancers deep in concentration. More smiles followed but concentration remained vital to mastering the all involving techniques. Mr. Feuer allowed corrections simply and kindly. His teaching was stimulating and devoid of the stung criticism some professionals display in master classes.

The relaxed atmosphere of the class freed even less experienced dancers like myself to perform and relate movement without feeling embarrassed or discouraged. Willy Feuer, Viola Faber and every dancer in the company was fun and inspirational. So too was the evening music by their accompanist. Tonight the group will perform in Page Auditorium. I expect a dance program of beauty, energy, and talent.

Stewart and Gallagher deliver 'good times' at Duke

By Steve Dryden

The spectacle presented by Rod Stewart and Faces Wednesday night represents, perhaps, just how much a good group can get away with. Other groups could have looked pretty silly but the elaborate props and lighting used and the music played complimented one another, balancing out very well. The total effect, though, was probably as high and exciting as can be produced before one digresses into excess as Alice Cooper.

Stewart sauntered out onto the white stage resplendent in yellow silk pants. The

yellow blouse and a long yellow sash started around his neck. Combine this with a brocade sash and you have an appearance that should provoke a gasp—which it did—on the faces of the audience and the dandy himself. It was this tongue-in-cheek attitude of both Stewart and the band that preserved the performance. Stewart obviously doesn't take himself very seriously (impossible in yellow silk pants anyway) and the emphasis was on enjoyment. It's no coincidence that most groups with any talent take this attitude—and any added embellishments contribute to the

good feelings generated by the music.

Stewart went through all the expected hits, from "Maggie Mae" to "You Wear It Well" with Ron Lane and a new hit (a Japanese fellow whose name is not exactly recalled) providing a cold wall of sound. They opened the set with "Miss Judy's Farm," a particularly loud piece, and having positioned myself near the right speakers—I was thinking "this is going to be great." However, by the end of the concert, I swear they turned up the volume with each new song. I would have gladly taken a seat and a pair of

biscuits in the back of the stadium.

They played for an hour and a half—and considering the way Stewart was fuming around the stage, twisting the microphone stand like a lute—it's surprising he lasted that long. It's also surprising that his voice made it, but he raged his way through "Twistin' the night away," the final number, with as much strength as he had 90 minutes earlier.

About halfway through the show, Stewart announced a song, "part of your heritage," as he said, and proceeded to rip apart the Temptation's "Wah" (Continued on Page 7)

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Duke Wind Symphony performs Sunday

The Duke University Wind Symphony will present its first concert on Sunday, September 23, near the Fish Pond in the Sarah F. Duke Memorial Gardens at 4:30 p.m.

The Wind Symphony, under the direction of Dr. Paul Bryan, will perform music, ranging in style from Frescobaldi to Beethoven and Chopin. Featured on the program are trombone soloist

Ken Shifrin, a senior majoring in music and political science, and assisting conductor Ken Kirk, a senior music major. The program for this afternoon of popular music includes:

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Suzanne

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March, Op. 99
Swing Low, Sweet Trains
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Ken Kirk, student conductor
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Rod Stewart in one of his more restrained moments (Photo by Jon Moss)

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Stewart

(Continued from Page 4)
I would hate." They
definitely could have
lowered the volume on
that one—but missed it
up with excessive
discretion. I was also
disappointed that the
band didn't include
some of their softer
ballads like "Tomorrow
Wasn't Such a Long
Time" or "Makin'
Wind."

The audience—often
a source of controversy
at Duke musical
events—treated both
Stewart and the opening

act, Rory Gallagher,
with surprisingly good
manners. While Stewart
and Faces would not
come back for an
encore (a privilege
reserved for heavier
acts such as the Stones)
Gallagher did, obviously
relishing the warm
reception given to him
by the Duke audience.

According to an
English friend of mine,
Gallagher is so big in
England that he would
have shared a double
bill with Stewart there,
instead of receiving
support-act status. It's
easy to see why—besides
being a flash on guitar
as well as a powerful

singer—Rory and his
band are very tight.
Hopefully, they will
receive wider exposure
in the United States in
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Ex-Chaplain Wilkinson's house serves as Clayborne home

By Susan J. McManus

The Duke-owned brick house on the corner of Campus Drive and Anderson Street, formerly the residence of retired Duke Chaplain Howard Wilkinson, is now being occupied by the new dean of Freshmen, David Clayborne, his wife and their two children, according to Lawrence Smith, director of housing at Duke.

Clayborne has lived there since mid-August.



According to Clayborne, "The use of the house is part of my deal with the University. It is very hard to find a suitable house, on or near the campus, if one only has a few days to look around. Living in this house is a good opportunity for me to shop a bit."

According to Clayborne's arrangement with the University, he will continue to use the house until he finds a permanent residence elsewhere.

The University-owned house was in need of some refurbishing before the new dean moved in, Clayborne said.

"The house had been well taken care of, but needed a little work. I believe they worked on the electrical and plumbing systems and also the roof was checked for a few leaks," he reported.

"Most of the work was done by outside contractors, as the Duke maintenance staff was flooded with projects this past year," according to Ronald Wilson, a utilities engineer for the University's maintenance department.

He explained, "The University staff did minimal work on the plumbing, painted the interior and the exterior and refud all the floors but all the other work was done by contractors. We performed a normal maintenance check on the house."

Exactly how long the Claybornes will be in residence at the Campus Drive house is not known Clayborne commented.

"For the time being, the house is fulfilling a need for my family. It is a perfectly nice, adequate house. It is providing a very good opportunity for my family to live very nicely until we find a house of our own. It is not possible to find a house on or around campus without looking around for a while. This house is giving me the opportunity to do just that."

SPECTRUM

(Illustrated from page 2)

The final class of the ASTROPHYSICAL COURSE will be held Monday, Sept. 24, in room 111, 7:00-8:00 p.m. Everyone interested should register immediately.

YOUTH-COUNSEL, under the direction of all aspects of the program, including: counseling, medical, dental, and other services, will be available to students in room 111, 7:00-8:00 p.m. for more information, call, which means, James Murray, Oct. 1, 7:00 p.m.

YOUTH SYSTEM THE LUDWIG 8000 Jackson - A Special Presentation, presented by Dr. Lloyd Baker of the Duke University School of Medicine, 7:00 p.m., 100 York Chapel, Durham, N.C.

The Department of Zoology presents the "Honey Bee" in Room 111, 8:00-9:00 p.m. "The Honey Bee" is a 15-minute program in the format of a play, presented by the Department of Zoology, and a member of the Duke University Zoology Department.

There will be a meeting for all those interested in the Duke University Christmas MARKET on Monday, Sept. 24 at 7:00 p.m. in room 111 of the University Chapel.

The First Annual AIDS Awareness Art and Crafts Exhibit will be held in room 111 of the University Chapel on Friday, Sept. 21, 7:00-9:00 p.m. The exhibit is a collection of paintings, drawings, and other art work created by students during the past year. The exhibit will be held in room 111 of the University Chapel on Friday, Sept. 21, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

William Clifford Hill (CHIT) will be speaking at 10:10 at the Carolina Friends School. For more info, call, which means, 10:10 at 10:10.

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Farber Company dances with energy and excitement

By Sally Assan-Turn

A surging, impatient-for-answers type of energy underlies the dance of Viola Farber.

Last night in a free lecture-demonstration the Viola Farber Dance Company drew the audience into a steady explosion of movement—dance which led on hidden meaning or romantic themes, simply a riot of energy. "I just start with a movement that I like," Farber told the audience. "It's up to you to see what's there."

The tramp did not completely dance. "Soup" it opened with slow, thoughtful movements, to the rising of rapidly synchronized, grating music, the dance became an increasingly frantic happening.

Geometry. The dancers twirled and whirled around in all of their available space, bringing to mind the scorching geometry of brightly-colored toy blocks being thrown in the air.

There was very little quietness in the dance we saw last night. A few moments of symmetry interrupted in the standard movement started at a vision of order and calm, but the excitement of the movement did not let the dance wait to catch a quiet breath. "Soup" was an engaging, but

exhausting experience to watch.

During the discussion which followed the demonstration, Farber was asked how dancers remember what movements they are supposed to do. "We remember by doing them. We remember them in our heads and in our bodies," Farber answered.

Jumping "How do you keep from bumping into one-another?" a member of the audience asked. Farber laughed and said, "We don't always manage to, but we try to be considerate of one another up here."

Another questioner asked if the members of the company did anything else besides dance professionally, such as be students. Although some of the dancers said they also teach dance, Farber hastened to say, "All dancers are always students."

"Dancing is not always joyful," Farber commented. "It hurts, it's tiring, but heavenly... there is nothing I'd rather do."

The Viola Farber Dance Company will perform Friday evening, at 8:15 in Page Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the Page box office. On Saturday the company will offer a master class, open to the public to participate, at 50 cents per person, in the East Campus gym at 12 noon.



Viola Farber dances during last night's lecture-demonstration. (Photo by Steve Huffman)

-Expressway-

(Continued from page 1) presence of a University representative at the negotiations, as a written statement of support. Maynard said that the name of the University could carry a great deal of weight in negotiating.

"If we could get the truck ban, it would be just great," Maynard said. "After all, the trucks are what will be bringing so much noise and pollution, which is just what we are arguing against."

We have to remember, though, that a teaching lobby was

probably responsible for getting this thing built in the first place," Maynard cautioned.

In the meeting of the Environmental Concerns Committee, Kenneth Hall said "The truck ban goes along without whole disagreement with the expressway. If it does connect with I-85 and trucks are allowed to use it, the expressway will become I-85 de facto."

Hall was referring to proposals to continue the expressway beyond Erwin Rd. to I-85.

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the chronicle

Croom Beatty and the ASDU resolution

Last Tuesday night, students took an action they have never before taken, by beginning an investigation of I. Croom Beatty IV and the policies of the Financial Aid Office which he directs. ASDU showed that student concern over financial aid is high.

The 11000 students on The Undergraduate Faculty Council's admissions and financial aid committee have a very complex task in front of them. An investigation, which if indeed, could abruptly replace an administrator, or if successful, could bring the hopes of 10,000 students on financial aid have for improvement of their program.

There are two main issues to study, and both are very closely tied: The man, I. Croom Beatty IV, and his competence as administrator, and the program, policies and plans of his office.

We support the effort as long as we do and hope the committee will demand answers and clear up controversies that people have been debating since the work study program's inception in spring, 1972.

Financial aid has repeatedly been questioned in a private way, hidden from those it affects most. For example, when the program was first initiated, administrators assumed everyone that they employed, juniors and seniors would work. For freshmen to make the often-staggering adjustments to academic and social life here is enough stressed the administration, without freshmen also having to work 10 to 15 hours a week.

Yet this valid reasoning was shoved underground last summer for economy's sake. This year, freshmen on financial aid are working. The University apparently decided it wants to get slave services and make money,

rather than give freshmen a fair chance to adjust.

When the program was originally set up, the proportion the employee paid was 20 percent, with the financial aid office (using mostly federal funds) footing 80 percent of the tab. Over the summer of '73, the federal funds did not come in as expected, and the proportion was cut to 50-50.

Duke only received \$50,000 from the federal government that year, and was forced to add \$100,000 of its own. Last summer the federal government came through with more.

Many charge Beatty is insensitive to students, especially the most needy. If a true Beatty is one of the richest Duke administrators, and has little background in financial aid and accounting, whether or not this background decreases his ability and sensitivity is an important question. It is, at first glance, odd that such a wealthy man is in a position where he is dealing with the poorest students.

And it is obvious that such a background would pose a problem for anyone in trying to empathize with less wealthy students' needs. But a real investigation is needed into whether Beatty has been able to overcome his background when dealing with financial aid students.

Another common complaint is that Beatty often hands out aid on whimsy, with no rhyme or reason to it. One of the most highly-touted reasons for Beatty's hiring was that the late director, Everett Washerspoon, handed students aid in gift-out-of-the-his-pocket fashion. Beatty would organize the office and give it a method of operation, the administration claimed.

Yet we have seen countless examples where one student has bit

out from thousands to zero after freshman year, with no change in parental income, and other examples where a student went in and asked for more aid, and received thousands more, also with no change in parental income. We hope Beatty can show the committee there are actually broad principles involved with strict guidelines which direct his hand.

We also hope the committee will launch a fair and complete investigation of the most recent incident involving Beatty; his alleged controversial statement that black Duke students would not be eligible as teachers' aides in the Rogers-Herr Junior High School program. This incident is important because it finally triggered action on the questions students have been asking for a long time.

Finally, the fact that there is even talk of investigations and possible

demands for resignation indicate serious problems underlying the financial aid office's communication with students. The best we can hope for is an open financial aid office as a result of this agitation.

During the height of this week's controversy over the alleged statement on the Rogers-Herr program, Beatty told a Chronicle reporter his theory of life: "If everybody is constantly disagreeing, you never see the good things."

We hope students will keep their perspective, and look for the good things in the program and in Beatty. But let's not ignore the bad. We're done that for much too long. More than \$400,000 for work study for this year, Duke again took the step of economy instead of compassion—the \$200,000 in Duke money from the year before vanished and the proportion jumped back to 50-50.



The Magic Christian

Billy Graham, Big Daddy of the evangelical movement and source of moral inspiration for Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew, arrives this Sunday for a guest sermon in Duke Chapel.

It's all been said before, but it bears repeating one more time: Billy the Christian is also Billy the Political Man. He will most certainly deny this until Judgment Day, but the evidence is plain—by his silence on and implicit support of the policies of the present and previous administrations, he has become partially responsible for those policies. Graham is the "spiritual leader" of millions of Americans. He commands great respect from them and from, supposedly, the leaders of our government. His reluctance to make a moral decision on U.S. policies (either way) discredits his other judgments—which he certainly has not hesitated to make—on the personal lives of Americans.

Perhaps a quote from Graham, a reply to criticism of his silence, will further illuminate the problem we have with him. "I pray," he said, "for every responsible effort which seeks true peace in our time." Sound familiar? A "responsible, true peace" is the kind of peace Nixon talks about. Such a principled man as Graham would certainly not hide his opinions on a war that killed 90,000 Southeast Asians. Is this Graham's idea of a "responsible peace"?

Recently, in a speech in South Africa, Graham advocated ostracism for convicted rapists. He later retracted the statement. Nevertheless, it is an example of how hollow his "nonpolitical" claim is. "Silence is golden" and politically effective. There is no way that Graham can ignore the charge that concerning one of the great moral issues of our time, he refused judgment and therefore rendered political support to the policies of devastation in Southwest Asia equaled only by Hiroshima.

And then there's Watergate. "Watergate," said Graham, "is a sign of the rampant immorality in our society." Not of the immorality of those who committed the deed, but of those at whom the act was aimed—the American people. By blaming the victim Graham again misses a moral judgment on the personal lives of Americans and refuses to do so or those responsible for the action. God knows what the American people think about Watergate, but with Graham mouthing such illogical "nonpolitical" words, he only adds to the confusion present.

If you go to see Graham this Sunday, that, it would be wise to remain suspicious of the man who easily condemns the sins of the powerless while ignoring the sins of the powerful.

Not all the

Editor's note: Larrie Reed is a sophomore at Duke and a member of the Institute for Non-violent Study and Action (INSA).

Recently Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn wrote, "The opposition of 'peace and war' contains a logical error in the sense that the entire thesis (peace) is opposed to only part of the antithesis (war). War is a massive, downy, loud and vivid phenomenon, but it is far from being the only manifestation of a never-ceasing, all-encompassing world-wide violence. The only opposition that is logically equivalent and morally true is: Peace and Violence."

"Therefore co-existence on this rightly knit earth should be viewed as an existence not only without war—but also without violence, or being us how to live, what to say, what to think, what to know and what not to know." (NYT Sept. 15, 1973).

"Not all the prisoners are heroes" is a slogan for a movement to influence Thieu to release the 70,000-200,000

prisoners held in prison because they are considered to be political opponents of his regime. This issue directly involves the U.S. since civilians are and have been arrested by the police when Americans train and often tortured in American built interrogation centers. These people are imprisoned in jails expanded and equipped by U.S. government agencies and U.S. companies. It goes without saying that in a war torn country where all the masses are struggling against malnutrition, disease, destruction, and broken lives and bodies, President Thieu could not possibly carry out this repression without U.S. economic and political support.

The issue of U.S. aid to the Saigon government is to come up in the Senate this week and considerable conflict is predicted. The issue is somewhat complex but "a cutoff in South Vietnamese police and prison spending may be approved, if the issue attracts enough public concern." (NY

Letters to the edit council

Exercises

To the edit council:

In response to your haribitting, though lengthy, editorial exercise, "Exercises for Men," I have taken the trouble to invent a few pastimes for the spindly, though hard-working, females on your staff.

I. The next time you're wearing pants or shorts, try to quit worrying about who is looking at you and run nakedly. Isn't it nice?

II. Here's a tongue-walk down a city street. When a "strange man" who has decided you look available (do you?) glances pointedly at your chest, stare mightily to refrain from inhaling.

III. This pastime ties in with pastime number two. Observe women walking down city streets. See how they stare straight ahead, notice their expressions flicker. Laugh and you hyperventilate.

IV. Send the editorial cartoon, "Exercises for Men," to ten junior high school journalism classes. Have it translated/interpreted as being too banal and irrelevant for their school newspaper.

Wondering how you can use us to type when you're sitting on your hands, I remain,

William Neuzh
Duke University Administrative
Computing Services

Bus drivers

To the edit council:

The recent Chronicle editorial thanking the campus bus drivers for their fine service is one of the few I have ever agreed with. However, one of the drivers mentioned, in terms unnamed, is usually of the bus as he is neither courteous nor reliable nor safe. He is often rude and insulting to the passengers. What about me, most, however, is the apparent disregard for the safety and comfort of his passengers and of the pedestrian. He will frequently race along campus streets at 45 MPH taking the curves on the wrong side. One day last spring a young boy stepped into the road to flag down the bus. Fortunately the driver was going unusually slowly that day and was barely able to stop the bus. I had hoped the incident might have caused him to change to a safer driving style, but apparently, it has not. I now hope that he sees this letter and is reminded of what might have happened that day.

Gary M. Stahlhiller
Grad.

Minority

To the edit council:

At the Sept. 18 ASHU meeting, adequate debate on two important resolutions (the Comm. controversy and the UFW question) was thwarted by being advantage of legitimate parliamentary procedures and a clear desire of the majority to adjourn a lengthy meeting. Proposals of the two resolutions called for and won approval before persons concerned with the wording and intent of the resolutions could adequately present their well-intentioned arguments. While some may say that the majority prevails, it should not prevail at the expense of forbidding the right of the "momentary," namely to dissent and argue for its viewpoint. Therefore, students who really care about ASHU actions should express their concern over the legal but disgusting violation of the right of the minority to be heard.

Bill Kennedy '74

Night editor for today's issue: Debbie Eichner
Assistant night editors: Tony Baker, Charles Demosthenes

Black Rap

A black perspective

Clemon Richardson Jr.

It is a well known fact that black politics no longer occupy the center of world attention which it held during the last decade. With the end of the era of riots and violent marches, a way to appease black militants on one hand, but most importantly to restore the old order, had to be found. This was accomplished in many ways, but nowhere as interestingly as at Duke.

Duke labeled its policy "integration."

It must be remembered that Duke's decision to enroll blacks was purely

functional as the Federal government was demanding integration and was feeding out large grants to "liberal" institutions to accept blacks anyway. There were no preparations made for these students, and the dissonance shown for their well being eventually reached its climax in 1969. Black students showed that they could no longer accept the nonexistent attitude of the administration. After the student takeover of the Allen Building in 1969, the policy toward blacks was always given a little, but not too much. Thus, there evolved a Black Studies

Department (although one of the lowest funded in the university) and an office for the Association of African Students (so what if it's on the 4th floor with no elevator?). But blacks were content with this. Then came the master stroke - total integration.

Blacks are considered equal in every aspect to the whites on campus. This means you can go to the same concerts, eat at the same tables, live in the same dorm and follow the same curriculum as all the average Joe College students. Unfortunately, this also means that you don't need a larger office for the Association, you don't need an all black dorm, you don't need any black artists, you don't need a separate Black Studies Department, and worst of all, you don't need any privileges or special consideration in Financial Aid. No, all you need to do is be a part of the university and enjoy the privileges already given to you. All you need to do is stop being black.

In an address to the Southern Governors' Conference this summer, President Ford stated in effect that it is no longer feasible to think that a majority cannot speak for a minority. One wonders if this is not the policy the Administration takes toward black people. Is it actually the opinion of learned men and politicians that they can express the needs of a segment of a race under their charge? When is the last time any of these men have addressed the Association? Or any of the body of black students? Yet they feel that our needs are understood. This is not true, at Duke or elsewhere. To deny a person's blackness is to deny that person exists. Duke must realize that there are black people here other than athletes who have some knowledge of their role as members of this university, and of the University's commitment to that role. We cannot return to the Duke of 1962.

In a countdown, 69 comes first.

en place here ...



e prisoners are home

Times, Sept. 16, 73) Although USAID's (U.S. Agency for International Development) Indochina budget stated that in keeping with the ceasefire agreement, it would not support the prison and police system, its receipts to be allocated in direct aid to police total almost \$5.5 million! USAID now pays the salaries of the South Vietnamese military and police.

But the issue becomes even more difficult because many of our other aid programs intended for peaceful purposes are corrupted to support the prison system considered by Thieu to be a last holdout to support his lingering status. The Food for Peace plan has become notorious in its support by backdoor financing to military, police, and intelligence, and \$156 million is requested for the 1974 budget. The Commerce Import Program (\$275 million) is also corrupted to pay \$5.3 million for police and prisons. Also over \$194 million from these two programs plus \$1.4 billion from the Pentagon pay for

Saigon's military budget. (Statistics from Indochina Program, AFSC.)

"Neutrality" is a crime under the laws of South Vietnam. Therefore those people who speak out for peace there are considered suspect and are therefore subject to indefinite imprisonment. Caroline Elliot and David Bailey, two medical staff people in the Quang Ngai Rehabilitation Center, who spoke at Duke this week recalled that one young woman they treated after she had been tortured and imprisoned was accused of being related to her father. Her father had been imprisoned for his neutralist political position. This is the kind of inhuman insanity rules the lives of the South Vietnamese people.

Certainly this is a crucial time for action, as debate in the Senate is starting this next week and the ceasefire agreement is being violated day by day damaging chances for a just and long lasting peace. A Call to Conscience is urged for this Sunday, September 23. We can help make the

day an International Day of Concern and Action. We must bring the plight of the prisoners and our concerns to the attention of our government which bears great responsibility for their fate.

At Duke, two of the ways we can have input are by writing letters or telegrams to Senators. On Sunday, fact sheets and other materials will be available in the INSA office, 101 Flowers, and everyone is urged to write. Second, the Durban and Chapel Hill area is trying to raise \$2,000 for a rehabilitation center for these prisoners as they are released, through the Vietnamese Children's Fund. More information on this project is also in the INSA office and at VCF, 286-1486. A special offering on Sunday seems very appropriate. Many of the prisoners will be stripped and defrocked by the inhuman treatment they have endured and continue to endure. Support for this project would involve healing instead of destruction and a beginning to seek peace instead of violence and war.

Lanier Rand

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Sat., Sept. 22: RESIDENTIAL LIFE COMMITTEE 2-4 p.m.

Sun., Sept. 23: SAFETY MONITORING COMM. 2-4 p.m., DAMAGE APPEALS COURT 2-4 p.m.

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Ethical questions raised by profs' requiring own books

By Michael Brown

In about 15 courses at Duke this semester, students have been required to purchase a text written by their professor, a practice which raises ethical questions in the mind of both pupils and teachers.

Thomas Naylor, an economics professor, was one of the professors interviewed in explaining why he preferred his own text.

"By a coincidence," Naylor said, "my book follows

as it almost everything else he does. Peter Klopfer of the Zoology Department has given much thought to the moral issues involved in requiring one's own text. A few years ago he taught an introductory course in behavior but which he felt his own text was the "best by far" and, therefore, required it.

According to Klopfer, he solicited his royalties resulting from the sale of the book to be about \$30. Since the aim was too small to divide up and return to his students individually, he threw a party for them instead. Bruce Vogel, also a zoology professor, does this regularly, Klopfer said.

Klopfer said he believes, "since a student is already paying to take my course, the money for my text becomes a hidden fee. The student shouldn't have to pay again."

Klopfer added that if there had been a book of comparable quality, he professes of throwing a party "would have seemed that at least there would have been no question that my decision was based purely and simply on what is best for the student."

Royalties

Klopfer also noted that the royalties can on occasion become substantial, amounting to several hundred dollars.

Of greater concern to Klopfer is whether a teacher is entitled to the royalties of a book when it is either based on research funded by the government or when it is written at university time and expense yet makes no original contribution to the field.

As an example Klopfer pointed out that he has just finished a children's book on behavior "yet I'm not at Duke to write books for kids."

He admitted he said, is to use royalties to subsidize graduate student research in his department.

Naylor uses a \$15.25 textbook which he authored in his computer simulation course.

Best seller

Naylor said that this practice posed no ethical problems for him. "My book is the best-selling in its field and has been translated into five languages," he explained.

While family publications inevitably raise questions of conflict of interest, Naylor pointed out that there was "another side of the coin."

He advised, "You might also investigate the faculty member who is hired simply to teach."

"Many professors," he added, "haven't done any research for 15 years. They simply earn a teaching load of six hours and are paid the same as everyone else."

Popularization

Karl Schmitt-Nelson, of the Zoology Department, has written many books, among them a popularization entitled *Four Ants at Work*.

When asked to comment on the ethical question of writing books for laymen at university expense, he replied "It is a very complicated question which I do not have time to answer adequately."

Bernard Hilleman, history professor, said he doesn't believe that cases such as the above represent a conflict of interest. "A university wants its professors to write books that get attention," he remarked, and added that "writing a textbook is much more difficult than some people seem to think."

The emphasis felt by both teachers and students about using a professor's own book seems too intense to be based purely on the usually insignificant financial amounts involved.

One reason the practice of assigning one's own text is a (Continued on page 15)

A news analysis

the particular way I want the course set up."

While praising his text, the students might suspect that the idea of a professor passing judgment on his own work and referring that opinion on his pupils in syllabi and course forms is an unlaudable one.

More important, the practice brings into focus many of the ambiguities inherent in the teacher-student relationship.

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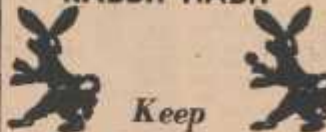
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Altman sites federal role in state health care policy

By Joe Frankel
Outlining the current situation in state and federal regulations of health care policies, Stuart Altman, deputy assistant secretary of health planning and evaluation for HEW, spoke yesterday to approximately 200 people at the Social Sciences building.

He is the first speaker in a series of colloquia on issues in health policy sponsored by the Institute of Public

Sciences and Public Affairs.

Terming the sphere of health care as "a confusing area," the former Brown University economics professor enumerated at least three components of the area: "resource ignorance; cost-based reimbursements; and an absence of relevant knowledge."

Byzantine

Altman said the "health care regulation syndrome has enlarged government's part in health care," particularly since the advent of Medicare and Medicaid in the middle 60's.

Further evidence of the growing complexity of health care policy making is manifested daily in "rising prices of medicine, uncontrollable growth of society, and the government reimbursements that, more or less, permit the use of the most expensive medical equipment," Altman added.

The enlarged role of government in health care policies has, in turn, increased the impact of federal assistance programs. Altman attributed the great amount of money spent in health care to the "massive infusion of

(Federal) funds."

In his speech, Altman also explained the allocation of health care dollars: 40 percent goes to the hospitals while 25 percent is given to members of the medical profession.

But with the uncontrollable growth of medicine, "government," Altman declared, "is flailing at the arms and there is consequently a call to do something, to do anything" to cope with the plight of those with health care dilemmas.

At present the Comprehensive Health Plan (CHP) has been proposed which would

completely place the health care system in federal and state control.

A regulatory body, the CHP would serve to improve the government health assistance programs, Altman said.

"Medicine is changing" and because of this condition, he said, "the state and federal governments, amidst the hodge-podge of regulations, has to meet with the uncontrollable growth of our health care institutions. This includes a lower rate of growth and, above all, the maintenance of high quality services."



HEW official Stuart Altman illustrates a point in the first of the Institute of Policy Sciences and Public Affairs series of health policy colloquia.

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(Continued from page 12)

ensitive issue is that it accentuates the fact that a professor is unaccountable to his pupils. Using a professor's own text emphasizes that the student can not question his teacher's competence because of the student's ignorance of the course's subject matter.

This raises the question: is it possible for a student to evaluate a course on any other basis than a teacher's personality before he enrolls himself in it?

However, James Smith, of the Chemistry Department, pointed out, "Drop-out is designed to give students a chance to see teachers and courses."

Thomas Hattiesky, an economics professor, suggested that the teacher evaluation guide, which now represents the opinion of only a limited sample of students, incorporate the questionnaire results collected by each department. Currently, this data is not released to students.

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Duke home football opener

Devils face Huskies Saturday

By Steve Garland

The two teams separating off in Wallace Wade stadium this weekend both lost their opening games and both have something to prove.

The University of Washington Huskies travel to Durham on the heels of a 20-7 upset defeat at the hands of Hawaii. The Huskies will be out to prove that last week's loss was not a foreshadowing of the season to come.

The Blue Devils, also, come off of a defeat

Duke, however, played well in their loss to the Tennessee Volunteers and will be out to prove that their performance was not a fluke.

Devil head coach Mike McElroy says that he is not fooled by the Washington loss to



Don Shannon

Hawaii, noting that the Huskies lost their starting quarterback on the tenth play of the game.

"They dominated Hawaii through most of the game and potentially they are great," he said.

The Huskies are in the process of rebuilding their team. They lost 19 of their twenty-two starters last season and return only 22 lettermen as a nucleus for this year's squad.

Against Hawaii, their outstanding players were tailback Glen Bonner, who rushed for 60 yards,

and defensive tackle Dave Fear, who had six sacks and three fumble recoveries.

The Washington team seemed able to move the ball against Hawaii as they rolled to a total of 367 yards offense.

The Duke offense moved out well in the opening half against the Vols but could not seem to get rolling in the second half.

Mark Johnson, who is calling many of his own offensive plays from the quarterback position, will be attempting to recapture that coordination that allowed the Devils to move against the Volunteers.

Running backs for this week's game will be both Mike Homburgner and John Hinkleman at fullback, along with either Mark Landin or Larry Martinez in the tail back slot. Homburgner and Martinez both ran well in the game against Tennessee.

On defense the Devils will have a change in the defensive tackle position with J.T. Turner taking the starting role.

Don Shannon and Dave Moses, both of whom had good games on defense return at defensive end and line backer respectively. Joining Maier at linebacker will be captain Keith Stoneback and either Vince Roosa or Jim Heming.

On the offensive line there will be only one change and that occurs at the tackle position, with Jim Fehling assuming the starter's slot. The rest of the line includes Bruce Snyder and Gary Hendy at guard along with Robert Jackson at tackle and Dave Schmitt at center.

At the ends will be Ben Fordham, Rick Erlense and Rich McInturf.

Last year the Blue Devils travelled to Washington for the team's first meeting and returned on the short end of a 14-6 score.

Saturday's game will include many sideights to the action on the field.

First, the University has announced that the game will be the focus of Duke Day. Special employee tickets will be sold at a reduced rate and children will be allowed to view the game for free if they are accompanied by their parent.

It will also be the annual band day for Wade Stadium with numerous high school bands attending and performing for the crowd.



Mark Johnson (dark jersey, center) will be quarterbacking the Blue Devils Saturday. (Photo by Jim Wilson)

X-country team takes on State

By Doug Harard

With expectations of an outstanding season, the Duke Cross Country Team opens its 1973 season here tomorrow at 11 a.m. against S.C. State.

Coach Al Bushler commented that this year's squad could be Duke's greatest cross-country team ever, with one exception and four other lettermen returning.

Considering Duke's many outstanding teams of past years, the squad this year could be among the best in the East. Bushler pointed out that the finest runners he Duke ever had were good runners, and that there was outstanding depth in those backing up the starters.

In the past three seasons, Duke's dual meet record

was an impressive 21 wins against only two losses.

The Blue Devils have also won the North Carolina State Championships for seven years straight, and have placed second in the ACC for the last two years.

The starting point of the meet will be at the seventh fairway of the Duke golf course.

Starting members for the 1973 include Steve Woods, Bob Wheeler, Scott Eden, Joe Browder, and K.C. Huxford, all of whom are lettermen from last year's squad.

Other possible runners for Duke are Robbie Perkins, Reed Mayer, Richard Schwartz, Peter Quince, Chip Chamberlain, and Charles Tiftel.

Schedule

Sept. 22 N.C. State Home 11 a.m.
Sept. 29 Maryland VPI Home 11 a.m.

Oct. 6 Virginia, Wake Forest
Charlottesville 4 p.m.
Oct. 20 UNC Home 11 a.m.

Oct. 27 N.C. State
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Nov. 3 ACC Championship
Winston-Salem

Nov. 10 NCAA District III
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Nov. 12 NCAA Championship
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THE TRAIL SHOP
405 W. Franklin St.

Women unite!

By Andy Burnes

The main quad had an unfamiliar air of give Thursday night, and it wasn't too difficult to figure out why. No, it wasn't a student strike. It wasn't a lowering of food prices in the dining. It wasn't even a show here, but...

The reason was very simple. Billie Jean King, the top women's tennis player in the world, had defeated Bobby Riggs, a 55-year-old hustler, in straight sets to claim supremacy in the much-maligned "match of the sexes."

People were bounding along to the boxes on East and West campus, talking about the match as if it were some complex economic problem. It all centered that new television had done a lot for a few hours.

Riggs, who entered the \$100,000 winner-take-all contest as a 1-2 favorite, could not keep up with King's consistent backhand and aggressive net play in being 0-1, 0-3, 0-1. King broke his service twice in each of the first two sets, and there twice in the third to retain the majority of the 20,000 spectators at the Houston Astrodome, millions of American TV viewers, and 17,000 students from 45 countries abroad.

The whole match could have been interrupted as a major sale, and Riggs took it all in stride, laughing at the way to the pay window at the bank to pick up one of his endorsements.

The crowd began to rise at the University of Houston, marching band, which escorted both players in on their championship cartriages. A horde of athletes greeted, with cheers, rapturous applause, and a raucous audience that made a show of traditional "tennis etiquette."

Riggs trudged to outside with a goggling

stare, muttering that King would be a "murderer for his job." Billie Jean cracked by offering him a slight nod with a milder air of "It's over, and proceeded to make Riggs look ridiculous by a long way with her accurate placements.

It took three sets to convince Riggs that the practice session had ended, because it wasn't until the fourth area of the first set that the hustling businessman took off his sweater jacket.

Riggs took on a new image in the third set, changing his hair every for a yellow one, obviously in hope of leading his opponent's susceptible to color blindness.

Billie Jean did not tremble, and broke his service in the first game. Riggs broke back in the fourth, but King did likewise the next game, and raised Riggs' thoughts to the 4-5-0 level. Failure notwithstanding, an injured hand and anything else that could keep his mind off Billie Jean.

When he missed a relatively easy backhand volley at match-point, King unloaded her racket, shook hands with Riggs, and

thought out to those who boasted "We love Billie Jean" buttons in a matter of hours, one had some fun being a great women's tennis player to the winner who won't be Bobby King and his highly quoted name back to the country club from where he came.

For Riggs' part, he promised to "jump off a bridge." It was all part of an act that added life to the generally stagnant game of tennis, and made Bobby Riggs the most popular "dirtiest old man" in tennis since the 1920s.



The pro prognosticator packed Larry Coombs and his Miami Dolphins teammate over the Oakland Raiders. (UPI Photo)

Dolphins picked to beat Raiders

After a week's effort last week, the Dolphins' two prognosticators were again gone after the elusive 100 percent accuracy mark. The starting team is listed first in the selections and the home team second.

Mr. Kim Gargo
Buffalo 24 San Diego 17
 G's: Betting for 1700 this season, and the San Diego defense should help him on his way.

San Francisco 24 Denver 18
 The 49ers suffered a tough loss in Miami in last week's heat last week, but

should bounce back against a solid Denver defense.

Houston 7 Cincinnati 17
 The fearless Bengals must tighten up soon to avoid the odds of the entire domain.

Philadelphia 6 N.Y. Giants 34
 The Giants have shown the talent to go all the way, and the hurting Eagles stand to get shot down again.

NY Jets 17 Baltimore 14
 Repeat of the 1969 Super Bowl, but only the names are the same. Monday Joe has got to find the ring.

Miami 24 Oakland 15
 Go with a winner.

Kansas City 20 New England 7
 The Pats defense is as porous as a screen door, and Lenzy Dawson should have no trouble connecting with Olcott.

New Orleans 6 Dallas 23
 The Saints may come marching in, but there's no question that they'll be quartered.

Atlanta 28 Los Angeles 21
 John Elst looked tough last week, but so did the Broncos' famous defense. Give the Rams the home advantage. This week's toughest pick.

ACC in action

Carolina meets Maryland

All seven Atlantic Coast Conference teams are involved in football contests this weekend, including one conference matchup.

Carolina plays at Maryland, Clemson visits Georgia, and N.C. State takes on former Nebraska in Lincoln.

In other contests, Virginia travels to Miami and Wake Forest beats William and Mary.

College Park is the setting where UNC and Maryland square off in the second conference match of the year.

Carolina, who appeared by William and Mary last week, is favored over the Tar Heels, who dropped a last-second decision against West Virginia on Saturday, but the pro-Maryland crowd could make a difference.

Another big game is State versus Nebraska, State coming off a solid victory over Virginia, but climbing to the national rankings is 14th place.

Nebraska, however, is ranked second in the country, and the crowd is

on their side.

Wake Forest hosts William and Mary in a solid test. Wake took a 5-0 spot victory over Florida State last week.

Clayton returns after a

week of rest to take on Georgia. The Toppers sport a 3-0 record, while Georgia fought for a tie with Pitt State last week.

Virginia, with an 0-1 record, travels to Missouri to take on the team that defeated Mississippi last week.

-Liddy-

(Continued from Page 8)

indictment for lack of evidence, and Sells set Oct. 8 for a hearing on the matter. In the courtroom the lawyers debated the nature of the defense they intend to present.

James Norbert A. Sells, the attorney for King, said the case contained "important

and interesting" issues and said:

"Undoubtedly, all of us will argue that what was done—whatever was done—was proper within the scope of authority of the President of the United States."

Chronicle Grid Picks

HOME	VISITOR	Cumulative (14-1)	Cumulative (14-5)	Cumulative (11-8)
Ole Miss	Washington	26-14	30-7	21-14
Georgia	Clemson	21-0	14-21	29-14
Maryland	Carolina	33-29	14-17	29-21
Nebraska	N.C. State	43-19	27-14	28-21
Missouri	Virginia	14-13	28-10	17-14
Wake Forest	William and Mary	8-17	17-21	14-17
Kentucky	Alabama	14-19	14-28	13-21
Arizona State	Washington State	23-10	15-17	26-7
Tulane	Boston College	28-0	21-14	30-14
California	Illinois	10-20	14-24	24-10
Wacconsin	Cornell	14-24	15-19	14-28
Houston	South Carolina	13-24	21-24	24-18
Georgia Tech	Georgia	10-42	10-33	14-28
LSU	Texas A&M	30-13	21-10	28-0
North State	Northwestern	28-20	33-17	35-0
Navy	Brno State	0-26	13-20	0-21
Army	Tennessee	4-25	6-28	7-28
West Virginia	Virginia Tech	28-20	21-10	24-10
UCLA	Iowa	30-7	27-17	27-21
Purdue	Miami (Fla.)	26-17	14-17	20-14

Sports Calendar

Saturday, Sept. 22	Football: Duke vs. Washington	Home
Cross Country: Duke vs. NC State	Thursday, Sept. 27	Home
JV Football: Duke vs. Wake Forest		Away
Saturday, Sept. 29	Football: Duke vs. Virginia	Away
Soccer: Duke vs. UNC-W	Friday, Sept. 28	Away
Cross Country: Duke vs. Maryland and VPI		Home

So it goes...

'All-against-one'

Steve Garland

"A coach likes to have a lot of those old camera guys who'll grin and jump right in the deep for him."

—Durrell Royal

The cameras of TV's omnipresent lineup, floating high above the Texas Longhorns practice field, focus on a group of players and a coach in "the northeast corner—an area within a few yards of the creek."

What the camera takes in is a group of fourteen or fifteen football players lined up ten yards across from a single player holding a football.

Twenty five yards down, the field horizontal to these men are a pair of football tackling dummies blood five yards apart.

The coach standing off to the side gives a signal, and both the group of players and the single player take off in a sprint for separate points twenty five yards up the field on either side of the football dummies.

Upon reaching these points the group and the single player turn towards each other and meet at full speed between the two dummies.

No, this will not be on this Saturday's NCAA football game with Ohio State and Duke. Of course, there was no camera available to record this event.

There was, however, a football player who did record it. A Texas (Hook 'Em Horns) Longhorn by the name of Gary Shaw.

He recorded this and other such incidents that occurred in Texas football during his tenure as a Longhorn in a book called *Meat on the Hoof* which has just been released in paperback.

According to Shaw the phenomenon noted above was a form of the general practice for fourth stringers whose scholarships the Texas coaches wanted back. They could get them back only if the player quit the team and left school.

The title under which these reasons were known in "shit drills" and a participant in these drills was Charlie Owens.

In the book described the "all-against-one" drill, noted above, from the ball carrier's viewpoint:

"Five guys got there first and tackled me. The other ten ran over me. Someone's cleats tipped my ball up. I didn't get up fast and Calpepper [the coach for these drills] came screaming for me to get up. He took one look at my leg and

gagged, then called the trainers who slowly walked over. The doctor and I walked a block and a half to his truck, and he drove me to the health center. There it took about a hundred stitches to close my calf."

The picture that Shaw paints of college football in general, and the Texas Longhorns in particular, is a far cry from the sugar coated image that is fed to the viewing public every Saturday on nationwide television.

The book which, filed briefly on the library scene when it came out in hard back last year has not caused much of a sensation since.

One of the main reasons for this must be the fact that Shaw went to Texas and was a member of the squad from 1963-1966 and thus his chronicle is seven years old.

The reasoning goes that surely things have changed since then. And it is true that things may have changed since Shaw was a performer in Austin.

Here at Duke for instance it would be more difficult for that the type of incidents which Shaw notes to occur under the Mike Males policy of open practices which allows Duke students and faculty to come and watch.

But not everyone has such a policy. And recent incidents, such as the Florida State incident was controversy, lend credence to the thought that Shaw's descriptions of Texas during his playing days is both relevant to the present and nationwide in scope.

Hopefully fans will take a deeper interest in what goes on off the field as well as on the field and help to curb the off the field tendency toward brutality which seems at times to take the place of the controlled violence of football played before spectators.

Interested in playing lacrosse?

A meeting for all interested men

will be held

at 7 p.m., Sun., Sept. 23,

in Card Gym classroom.



What do they go through during practice to put the show on at Saturday? (UPI Photo)

Sports of the Times

N.Y. Giants

Arthur Daly

Giant Generals. That's where the team had started when they last football, and that's where they show up in the Yankee Stadium on Sunday. Or will they? It really is the last? It certainly is supposed to be because the reconstruction was about to begin the day after the game. The stadium was to be razed and replaced with a modern stadium. The Giants will return to the Yankee Stadium after reconstruction is completed. As of now, though, it's an emotional wreck for the Giants to leave the Yankee Stadium as there was to be the Polo Grounds 18 years ago. They reached a peak of popularity and a prosperity at the stadium which had not yet been built. "Not see the sick," said growing game of wild-eyed Yanks.

Facing the way was the first season there. The one that was supposed to be a season of 4-3 victory for the Giant championship.

The schedule themselves were to move into the Garden stadium that probably is in a process of emerging from New Jersey marshland. But Jersey isn't Jersey where Mike Ryan drove his main pleasure drive. The win a currently in biggest down that it may never get out of the swamp. About this happens, it is not unreasonable that the Giants will return to the Yankee Stadium after reconstruction is completed.

As of now, though, it's an emotional wreck for the Giants to leave the Yankee Stadium as there was to be the Polo Grounds 18 years ago. They reached a peak of popularity and a prosperity at the stadium which had not yet been built. "Not see the sick," said growing game of wild-eyed Yanks.

Among those seen back at Vince Lombardi and Tom Landry. Tom Landry presented the side from repeating in 1957 and 1958. The Giants were wild and even Lombardi, the indomitable one, was on the brink of despair as he perished for years for an aging patient.

"Did you ever see a property at the stadium ask and get away?" asked the Polo Grounds was built. "Not see the sick," said growing game of wild-eyed Yanks.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Walking is a moving experience when you're wearing Kelsco. Kelsco Shoes, 305 N. Columbia, Chapel Hill.

Legal medical abortions from one day to 34 weeks, as low as \$135. Free pregnancy tests & info. Ms. Rogers, Washington, D.C., T.O.B. & T.R. Y.R.B. at 301-484-7424 anytime.

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) invites you to our 11:00 service of celebration. Road Transportation? Call Jeff 266-2411.

Want your car insured? Safest, Most Professional. THE DANIELSON West Franklin St., Chapel Hill - Saturday 11:30-3:30.

Boiled? Drop in the Duke Game Room for pool, pinball, and heated Monday-Friday, 12:00 noon-11:30 p.m., Number: 406-1130 p.m.

WANTED

DUKE GRADUATE, experience in circulation independent field and library research, seeks interesting position. 489-5625.

WANTED BY DUKE MEDIA CENTER: Workstudy person with layout or drafting experience in metal set design. Answer to our helpful. Apply room 28 Chemistry Building or 235 Perkins Library.

WANTED TO BUY: Good used Overhead Projector. Kate Mann, Edwards 484-2132.

FOR SALE

'73 Cuda Supreme with dual, cruise, plus many extras. Well maintained, clean, acceptably clean. Mary 489-8888.

CLEARANCE SALE BOOKS, etc. records etc. One of a kind. Everything 50% off price. Additional 10% off each \$100 purchase. Chevrolet Plaza 8000 Shaw, Daniel Boone, 1-85, Hillsborough, Sept. 22-23, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

1976 SAU 4 speed German import, 20,000 miles, 38 mpg, new tires, 141295, no later, excellent condition. \$300. Ask for Rob or leave message 384-4284.

NEEDED

Old comic books needed to help underprivileged children read. Please help. Call 383-4109 after 8:30.

Substantial reward for lost silver ring with yellow stones. If found contact Sally Flossate 684-4016 (Box 6004).

Last: Hook out white dows, stomach and diagonal mark across face. If seen, please call 489-2218.

Roommate needed to share house with Duke students. Call 644-1413 after 8.

ATRIED? Just 18kya desperate searching for someone to teach him Akido. Very devoted to the art. Will pay or trade for instruction in Judo. Please take me. Call PHIL at 383-3808 after 10 p.m.

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7:00 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.
7:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.
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FASTY FISH SANDWICH WITH FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW, Tartar Sauce

FRIDAY OUR FAMOUS SPAGHETTI DINNER NIGHT FOR TWO WITH BOTTLE OF CHIANTI SPECIAL 5:30 P.M. - 8 P.M.

IVY ROOM RESTAURANT & DELICATESSEN COSMOPOLITAN ROOM - GOURMET SHOPPE 505 West Main - 608-6821, 9:10 P.M. - 3:45

the chronicle

DUKE'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Page Twenty

Durham, North Carolina

Friday, September 21, 1973

Devils look for first win against Huskies

Duke roster

1	Spratt	QB
2	Malyben	QB
3	Wright	QB
4	Upton	QB
5	Johnson	QB
6		
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9		
10	Corbin	QB
11	Mohr	QB
12	Brown	QB
13	Christie	QB
14	Marion	QB
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20	Ahrens	DB
21	Hill	DB
22	Cobb	FL
23	Hoot	DB
24	Coy	DB
25	Murray	FL
26	Fordham	SE
27	Williamson	TE
28	Landon	TE
29	Gore	TE
30		
31	Bergman	FB
32	Bergman	FB
33	Cook	DB
34	Steele	DB
35	Heldman	FB
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Wash. roster

1	Boyd, Skip	K
2	Thurman, Peter	DB
3	Bauer, Glen	DB
4	Boydman, Harry	DB
5	Thompson, Greg	DB
6	Walden, Hans	DB
7	Rowland, Chris	DB
8	Wright, Dennis	DB
9	Anderson, Jim	DB
10	Class, Ben	DB
11	Burton, Al	DB
12	Lutz, Dave	DB
13	Lips, Steve	DB
14	Bowman, Bob	DB
15	Vivian, Mike	DB
16	Conner, Doug	DB
17	Reese, Mark	DB
18	Tarney, Pat	LB
19	Boyd, Frank	DB
20	Smith, Greg	DB
21	Taggart, Pete	DB
22	Peterson, Neil	DB
23	Hendricks, Willie	DB
24	Radwell, Dan	DB
25	Hopkins, Rick	DB
26	Richardson, Tom	DB
27	Bar, Dave	DB
28	Quirk, Fred	DB
29	Dean, Fred	DB
30	Doherty, Brian	DB
31	Whitfield, Randy	DB
32	Jordan, Eugene	DB
33	Palomares, Jim	DB
34	Garcia, Cheno	DB
35	Chen, Walter	DB
36	Kristof, Jim	DB
37	Orphan, Mark	DB
38	Lloyd, Dan	DB
39	Gearty, Rusty	DB
40	Anderson, Jim	C
41	Collins, Dan	OG
42	Brown, Ron	DB
43		C
44	Perry, Ray	OG
45	Chapman, Jim	OG
46	McGreg, Mike	OG
47	Graves, Bob	OG
48	Bessett, Russ	OG
49	Kwitek, Pete	OG
50	Kennan, Washington	DB
51	Kirkman, Arnold	OG
52	Quinn, Louis	OG
53	Hayes, Rick	OG
54	Richardson, Keith	OG
55	McFarland, Murphy	OG
56	Johnson, Charles	OG
57	Cover, Mike	OG
58	Winters, John	OG
59	Hernandez, Rick	OG
60	Ry, Dave	OG
61	Stanley, Rod	OG
62	Nelson, Tom	OG
63	Peat, Dave	OG
64	Madden, Dale	OG
65	McDonald, Mark	OG
66	Dunbar, Mike	OG
67	Brown, Gordon	TE
68	Orphan, Mike	DB
69	Palomares, Jim	DB
70	Henderson, Paul	DB
71	Brown, Reginald	TE
72	King, Eddie	DB
73	Stoebner, Paul	DB
74	Wright, Dan	DB
75	Taylor, Joe	DB
76	Martin, Bob	DB
77	Strickland, Scott	DB
78	Belmont, Dave	DB
79	Wynn, Doug	DB
80	Nyken, Mike	DB

Probable starting line-ups

Offense - Duke - Defense

SE	Ben Fordham	LE	Ernie Clark
LT	Jim Phelan	LT	J.T. Turner
LG	Gary Healy	RT	John Rizzo
LG	David Schmet	RE	Don Shannon
C	Bruce Snyder	LB	Jim Horning
RG	Robert Jackson	LB	Keith Stoneback
RT	Rich Brennan	LB	Dave Meier
TE	Mark Johnson	LC	Ronnie Hoots
QB	Larry Martinez	RC	Jeff Christopher
FB	Mike Bergardine	SS	David Dill
FL	Rich McInariff	WS	Gustaf Cox

Offense - Wash. - Defense

SE	Walter Olds	LE	Murphy McFarland
RT	Rod Stanley	RT	Dave Peat
RG	Low Daines	LT	Mike Dochow
C	Ray Pinsky	RE	Joe Taylor
LG	Bob Graves	LB	Washington Keenan
LG	John Whitacre	LB	Dan Lloyd
TE	Nelson Freeman	LB	Jim Kristof
TE	Denny Fitzpatrick	LC	Roberto Jordan
DB	Glen Bonner	RC	Bob Boardstead
DB	Randy Whitfield	SS	Dave Lyles
DB	Mark McDonald	WS	Hans Wolzarth