

Ford pardons Nixon actions

By John Herbers
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WASHINGTON — President Ford granted former President Richard M. Nixon an unconditional pardon yesterday for any crimes he may have committed during his term of office, an act, Ford said, that was intended to spare both Nixon and the nation further punishment in the Watergate scandals.

Nixon, in San Clemente, Calif., accepted the pardon that exempts him from indictment and trial for his role in the cover-up of the Watergate burglary, and he issued a statement saying that he can now see he was "wrong in not acting more decisively and more forthrightly in dealing with Watergate."

See related story, page 3.

No demands

Philip W. Buchen, the White House counsel who advised Ford on the legal aspects of the pardon, said the "act of mercy" on the President's part was done without making any demands on Nixon and without asking the advice of the Special Watergate Prosecutor, Leon Jaworski, who had the legal responsibility to prosecute the case.

Buchen said he had, at the President's request, asked Jaworski how long it would be, in the event Nixon was indicted, before he could be brought to trial and that Jaworski replied it would be at least nine months or more, due to the enormous amount of publicity the charges against Nixon had received when the House Judiciary Committee recommended impeachment.

This was one of the reasons Ford cited for granting the pardon, saying

Blames Nixon pardon

Ter Horst resigns press post

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WASHINGTON—J. F. terHorst, the White House press secretary, resigned yesterday in protest against President Ford's granting of a pardon to former President Richard M. Nixon.

terHorst, a White House spokesman said last night, submitted his resignation to the President earlier in the day, saying that as a matter of conscience he could no longer serve the Ford administration.

"It definitely was because of the Nixon pardon," the spokesman said.

"It was a matter of conscience and Jerry's concept of equal justice."

terHorst was not in his office this evening and could not be reached immediately for comment.

It was announced that Jack Hushen, who was terHorst's deputy, would serve as acting press secretary pending a decision on a permanent appointment.

Surprise

terHorst's resignation came as a surprise. Late yesterday afternoon he had answered reporters' questions about the pardon, giving no hint that he was

he had concluded that "many months and perhaps more years will have to pass before Richard Nixon could hope to obtain a fair trial by jury in any jurisdiction of the United States under governing decisions of the Supreme Court."

Polarized

"During this long period of delay and potential litigation, ugly passions would again be aroused, our people would again be polarized in their opinions, and the credibility of our free institutions of government would again be challenged at home and abroad." Ford said in a 10-minute statement that he read yesterday morning in the oval office upon signing the pardon.

Ziegler and the former President's Appointments Secretary, Stephen Bull, who worked throughout most of yesterday at the Nixon offices here, avoided reporters and there was no direct information as to when Nixon was informed of President Ford's decision.

A close friend of Nixon, who has seen him several times since his arrival here on Aug. 9, said, however, that Nixon's statement was written Saturday evening after he and Ford held a lengthy telephone conversation.

The friend said Ford and Nixon had had at least three telephone conversations over the past four days.

Seclusion

In the month that he has been here Nixon has left the seclusion of Casa Pacifica only twice before—to go to the Camp Pendleton private beach club two miles south to swim, and to Ventura for a beach picnic with a small group of friends.

When the announcement of the pardon was made in

Washington, followed by the Nixon statement released by Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Nixon had been gone more than an hour from the Casa Pacifica, presumably on the two-and-one-half hour trip to Palm Springs.

Even before the announcement in Washington, word of the action by Ford had leaked through the guarded gates of the Nixon ocean bluff residence and to the nearby San Clemente Inn which, during the Nixon Presidency, served as a residence for Nixon staff members and visitors.



Richard M. Nixon

The Chronicle

Volume 70 Number 7

Monday, September 9, 1974

Women's dormitories open during early morning hours

By Fred Klein

In a check by the Chronicle between 2 and 2:45 a.m. Sunday morning, entrance was gained through the side doors of eight women's and co-ed dormitories.

Six dormitories had doors propped open—in York and Gilbert-Addoms first floor doors were unlocked.

The remaining six houses included Mirecourt and Wannamker IV on West campus; Southgate, Alspaugh, Bassett and Wilson on East campus.

The survey was conducted to test the accessibility of dormitories occupied by women on campus considering that each house decides on its own hours.

Incident reported

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Richard Cox said yesterday there has been one reported incident of an unauthorized person in a women's dormitory since school began last week. Cox did not elaborate on the details of the person's entrance into the house.

When contacted Sunday, seven of the house counselors said their individual house rules stipulated that all doors found open should have been locked at least by 2 a.m. The Alspaugh house counselor was unavailable for comment.

Some of the counselors said their houses are still using the regulations adopted for last year as they have yet to vote on dorm closing time this fall. However, there were dormitories that stipulated a closing time later than 2 a.m. last year.

System inoperative

Nancy Piazza, York house counselor, said yesterday, "The system for closing the dorms just doesn't work."

She said since residents of women's and co-ed dormitories are not required to purchase key-cards, "people who don't have them often prop doors open so they can get back inside."

Piazza said, "No women's dorm has ever challenged the locking policy—key-card systems are in operation in all houses where women reside."

Doors unlocked

In a telephone interview yesterday, Celia Allman, Gilbert-Addoms house counselor, said the doors on both ends of G-A "are supposed to be locked at all times."

The door closest to Southgate was unlocked at 2:30 a.m.

Allman said the person in charge of the house desk when it closes is responsible for checking all doors.

Paul Dumas, director of campus security, said yesterday that officers check for open doors during the night "as time allows."

"If there are a couple of accidents or fire reports during the night, the doors would not be checked as often," Dumas said.

He described the practice of propping doors open as "frustrating."

Key-card distribution

Key-cards are available to all residents of women's and co-ed dormitories through their house counselors. Cox said the cards have usually been distributed through the office of the dean of students.

"We decided to distribute them through the house counselors this year, hoping more people would purchase them," Cox said. The cost of a key-card is \$5, refunded when the card is returned.



Former Presidential Press Secretary Jerald F. terHorst (UPI Photo)

SPECTRUM

TODAY

Duke's distinguished guest director, Clinton J. Atkinson, is holding free acting-directing workshops for interested students. The first workshop will be held at Brannon Theatre (X-3181) on Mon., Sept. 9 at 3 p.m. No need to sign up—just come on Monday!

Institutional Racism is a problem rampant in our society and at Duke—if you want to help do something about it, come to the Y meeting, tonight at 7 p.m. in the East Campus Center.

All interested in participating in Men's or Women's Conferences. Rating Groups this year are invited to the Y meeting tonight at 7 in the East Campus Center.

Capital punishment and America's penal system are among this year's major issues—if you want to get involved come to the Y meeting tonight at 7 in the East Campus Center.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA MEETING: Mon. night, Sept. 9, 7, room 139 Social Sciences. We're a national service fraternity, but that doesn't mean we slight either girls or social activities....

THE ARCHIVE: Duke's creative arts magazine is having an OPEN HOUSE tonight (Sept. 9) at 8 in 307 Union Tower for all students interested in working on the fall issue.

Sailing Club Meeting: All those interested in sailing come to 136 Soc-Sci building at 8 p.m. today—will talk of plans for year. Everyone invited—beginners and old salts alike.

The Farmworker's struggle and the ensuing boycotts are among the issues to be discussed at the Y/W/TWCA meeting tonight at 7 at the East Campus Center. All interested are welcome.

There will be a meeting tonight of people interested in doing news for WIDES FM at 7:30 p.m. at WIDES in Brune Building on East campus.

FOLK DANCING happens at Duke every Monday night from 7:30 on. This week we're in in front of the Alumni lounge (next to West union). Everyone is welcome, there's no charge. Dances taught—usually first hour.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL—open to any group of women. Entries open Sept. 9 and close Sept. 13 at noon. Entry blanks are available at the East Campus gym Recreation Office.

CO-REC TENNIS MIXED DOUBLES PLAYDAY: Scheduled for Sat., Sept. 11. Register with a partner at the Recreation Office, East Campus Gym. Registration opens Mon., Sept. 9 and closes Wed., Sept. 18 at noon.

The Duke University Debate team will hold its first meeting of the year tonight, Sept. 9 in room 219 Social Science Bldg. at 7:30 p.m. All students interested in collegiate debating are invited to attend, especially Freshmen.

Anyone interested in playing on the Duke RUGBY TEAM should come to a meeting Monday night at 8:30 to House 11H (Warwick) commons room. No experience is necessary. If you cannot make the meeting, come to the first practice Tues. 8:15 on the Rugby practice field behind IM building.

There will be a Karate meeting Mon., Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. in the lounge of Brown Dormitory. All interested persons and new members are invited to attend.

TODAY

Soccer league organizational meeting, Sept. 9 at 8:30 p.m. in Few Fed. Lounge (Clarend): All interested please attend.

Christian Scientists meet every Tues. night at 8:30 in Room 324 Perkins. We welcome you.

Anyone interested in doing tech work for Kent 'n' Herb's upcoming production of Company come to an organizational meeting on Tues., Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. in Room 201 Flowers.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION—A very refreshing meeting for meditators on Tues., Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. in room 128 Social Sciences.

Linnahs (SCUBA): Meeting to discuss Beaufort trip on Tues. at 8:30 in Zener auditorium. Please attend.

D.U. Branch, Amnesty International, meeting at 7 p.m. on Tues., Sept. 10 in Newman Center (Chapel Basement South) for election of officers, decision on countries where prisoners of conscience are to be adopted.

There will be a meeting of the Major Attractions Committee on Tues., Sept. 10 in 139 Social Science Building at 7. All members please attend.

GENERAL

ELIZABETH MATHESON: 40 photographs. East Campus Library-Booklovers Room...now through Sept. 26.

Any group wishing to participate in co-rec intramural volleyball must submit its request to the Recreation Office, East Campus Gym by Fri., Sept. 13 at noon. All students are eligible, for information call x 3013.

Carroll Park hospital urgently needs volunteer tutors in French, Biology, Geometry and pre-algebra math. American History: Contact Shirley Hanks, 118 East Duke, mornings.

Interviews for volunteers in the XUVENILE COURT and DOMESTIC RELATIONS new open. Applicants must serve for one school year, must have car. Assignment to case-work after some court training. Undergrads only. Interviews 9:30-5:30 Sept. 9-13. Room 116 East Duke Building.

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES would like to announce that Ms. Toni Cade writer, critic, etc. will be a visiting professor this Fall Semester and teaching Black Studies 150, Third World Literature, offered on Thursdays, Bi-weekly, 12:30-3 p.m. Room 104 West Duke Bldg.

Eppworth, the University's only Contemporary Arts Drama, has two vacancies. Interested women please contact Alice Baxter, House Counselor, x3066.

Duke Players is sponsoring the FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE PRODUCTION, a student-produced show to be presented in October. But we need playwrights—those interested in acting, directing, or any technical aspect of theatre are invited to the first meeting in the East Duke Green Room at 7:30 p.m. on Tues., Sept. 10. No experience necessary. Anyone who comes will be used in the show! Call Brannon (3187) if you have questions.

HOCKEY OFFICIALS NEEDED: Any rated field hockey official who would like to work this fall, contact Kathy Simpson, ext. 3013.

Any group wishing to participate in co-rec intramural volleyball must submit its entry to the Recreation Office, East Campus Gym by Fri., Sept. 13 at noon. All students are eligible, for information call ext. 3013.

Groups wishing to reserve the East Campus Gym and/or the Pool for recreational use during the fall semester may pick up application forms at the Gym Office. All requests are due by Wed., Sept. 11 at 5 p.m. Reservations will start on Mon., Sept. 16.

Duke Players is sponsoring a Play Writing Contest. The winning play, if suitable, is to be produced in Brannon. Full-length, one-act, radio plays are all acceptable—each contestant may submit as many as he likes. Please submit two copies of each play. Plays are due in Brannon by Nov. 18, 1974.

An introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation Wed., Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. in Zener Auditorium, room 130 Psych-Soc.

THE ARCHIVE is now accepting contributions for the fall issue. Bring your prose, poetry, or artwork by 307 Union Tower or mail it to 4665. DS before Oct. 1.

The closing date for the LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS TEST to be administered at Duke is Oct. 11. If you plan to take the test on Oct. 12, and have not picked up registration materials, they may be obtained in the University Counseling Center, 309 Flowers Building.

ROGERS-HEER and WHITTED SCHOOLS ENRICHMENT PROGRAMS need Work-Study aids in a variety of fields. Upperclassmen only. For more information and interview sign-up come to 214 Flowers.

TEACHERS' AIDES in health and physical education. Work-study upperclassmen only. Durham County Schools. Provide own transportation, \$2.50 per hour up to 15 weekly. Sign up for interviews in 214 Flowers.

STUDENTS WITH KNOWLEDGE OR EXPERIENCE in theater lighting, sound systems or electrical power and circuitry needed for part time, interesting work in and around Page Auditorium. Excellent pay. Stop by 110 Page (next to the Gothic Book Store) for an interview with the student labor pool.

Interviews for COMMUNITY SERVICE VOLUNTEERS Mon-Fri., Sept. 9-13 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 118 East Duke Building, Shirley Hanks x2049 mornings.

AUDITIONS for CHAPEL CHOIR and DUKE CHORALE are now being held. Contact Office of Choral Activities, x3088 for information.

WANTED: Volunteers to aid in an enrichment program at LYON PARK SCHOOL, Halsey St. Durham. Share your talents, skills, hobbies and special interests with elementary school children in a series of mini courses to run for one hour each Friday. Hours are 10-11, 11-12, 12-1, 1-2. Contact Ms. Isaacs, 493-1154.

DEADLINE FOR HOUSE COURSES: Applications for approval of house courses for the fall semester must be submitted to 104 Allen Building before 5 p.m., Mond., Sept. 9.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION TREASURERS should make an appointment in the ASDU office to pick up their clubs' books if ASDU audited them this summer.

COMPUTER COURSES: The Computation Center offers a series of free courses in various computer techniques. See the University Calendar or call Tupp Blackwell at x-4009 for details and registration.

Walking tours (thirty-fourty minute) of Perkins Library will be offered by the library staff each afternoon, Monday through Friday, September 9-13 at 1 p.m. only. Meet in the entrance lounge area of Perkins Library.

ANY STUDENT WHO WOULD LIKE PART TIME WORK—join the student labor pool. Work as many or as few hours as you want. Stop by 110 Page (next to the Gothic Book Store) for more information or to sign up.

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THE Daily Crossword by Frank R. Jackson

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| ACROSS | 26 Cavalry | 55 Thicket | 23 Laborers |
| 1 J. Arthur | 27 weapon | 56 grower | 25 Harasses |
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Real world

ATHENS—A Trans-World Airlines jet bound from Tel Aviv for the United States with 89 persons aboard crashed in the stormy Ionian sea off Greece. The Greek Civil Aviation Authority said there appeared to be no survivors. TWA said the Boeing 707, on Flight 841, fell from an overcast sky after the pilot reported that an engine had failed. In Paris, it was reported that a Palestinian group said it had placed one of its guerrillas on the plane with a bomb that he had exploded in flight.

WASHINGTON—The White House announced that Nixon and the Ford Administration have reached an agreement under which Nixon will ultimately be permitted to destroy the White House tape recordings that led to his downfall. The agreement also provides that all Nixon's presidential papers and tapes will be preserved for three years for possible use in court cases arising out of the Watergate case. Nixon signed the agreement in San Clemente on Friday and it was countersigned Sunday by Arthur F. Sampson, Administrator of the General Services Administration.

Strike improves lab

By Susan Slingerland

The grievances concerning microbiology lab conditions brought to focus by ten technicians who walked out last May are gradually becoming remedied.

The microbiology lab in the hospital identifies bacteria infecting patients and also tests for drug sensitivity to antibiotics and other medications.

Frustrated that the lab was not fit to determine unquestionable results about the contamination of media, the ten technicians walked out last May and were subsequently suspended.

"We talked, begged, worried about things for four months before we walked out and it didn't do any good," said Jane Cox, a lab technician.

Three weeks

The technicians returned after three weeks when complaints were aired before Stuart Sessions, director of the Medical Center, who said he would do anything in his power to alleviate substandard conditions, according to Cox.

Cox said grievances included the fact that there was no quality control of media to see if organisms were identified correctly, unclean laboratories resulting in the contamination of media, understaffing, the lack of proficiency tests for the staff, the absence of continuing education, and inappropriately low salaries.

Suspension

While the ten were on suspension, four more staff members were hired and a salary hike instituted, alleviating the understaffing and salary problems.

The ten technicians were awarded back pay through the fourth step of the personnel grievance procedure for the time they were suspended.

An impartial hearing officer, Dr. Samuel L. Katz, chosen by R. L. Jackson, assistant vice president of personnel, and the lab workers, made the decision.

The lab workers had filed a complaint to the North Carolina Labor Department under the Occupational Health and Safety Act. With the remedy of the grievances and the awarding of pay, the complaint has been dropped.

The supervisor has answered staff requests for continuing education by making arrangements for the staff to attend conferences and have lectures in the lab.

The lab has been repainted in an effort to create more sanitary conditions.

New director

Also, a new director was hired, Dr. Dolph Klein. Cox said Klein refused to work without additional money for personnel, remodeling of basic equipment, and money to institute quality control.

"I believe the new director will make it a really good lab and a really good place to work," commented Cox.

She said she was still concerned, however, about the need for senior technicians and the fact that the administration has not promoted workers to that position, despite her belief that some of the technicians were already fulfilling the responsibilities of that position.

Jackson also voiced his satisfaction with the evolving improvements: "We seem to be headed in the right direction."

Notes people's enthusiasm

Duke doctor visits China

By Bob Kolin

"Children, the most important resource in the People's Republic of China, could help the country develop into an industrial giant within twenty-five years," according to Jay M. Arena of the Duke Medical Center.

This is the opinion that he received during his recent three week visit to China. Along with the fact that children are regarded as "gifts to the people," Arena feels that the enthusiasm of all people towards work will be another means for the country's development.

Invitation

Such a unique experience was made possible through an invitation to the American Medical Association from the Chinese association. The delegation consisted of ten trustees of the AMA, three medical doctors, two of the trustee's wives, and Ann Landers. Arena was chosen because of his activities as Chairman of the AMA Interspecialty Council.

During his tours of medical facilities, Arena noticed that "prevention and immunization combined with an extensive physical fitness program is emphasized in Chinese health care." Because of these programs, tuberculosis and syphilis have been eradicated.

The important link in Chinese medical care is the "barefoot doctor," who is roughly equivalent to our medic. Although these people go through only three to twelve months of training Arena said, they are experienced in the field of preventative medicine through immunization and are capable of handling simple illnesses.

State's expense

When asked if a program such as this would be feasible in the United States, Arena said that "housewives, teachers, and policemen could be trained at the state's expense as medical aides." He also added that they "must be allied with a physician or medical center that is equipped to handle more serious cases." He stressed that the quality of medical care in China is not as good as ours, but said "quantity and not quality is important" in a country as populated as is the People's Republic.

Arena also emphasized that physicians in China do not apply to medical school, but are "asked to go by their peers: those whom they work with in the factory or farm. Any education beyond high school depends on the individual's talents, ideology, and development's, ideology, and development."

When the question of acupuncture is raised, Arena notes that it is only in the "experimental phase and could never be used successfully in the United States." He added that it is a "good modality of treatment for the Chinese who use acupuncture the same way American doctors recommend aspirin and rest."

"One God"

In regard to socio-political ideals, Arena said, "There is one God in China and his name is Mao." He also remarked that "After Nixon opened the door to China, anti-American sentiment disappeared." No news coverage, however, was given of Nixon's resignation while the party was in China.

Arena, who was the first graduate of Duke Medical School, presently serves as a professor of pediatrics and Community Health Sciences at Duke. He is the Director of the Duke Poison Control Center and Secretary-Treasurer of the Duke Medical Alumni Association.

Nixon concedes mistakes handling Watergate scandal

By Everett R. Holles

(C) 1974 NYT News Service

SAN CLEMENTE—President Ford's pardon for Richard M. Nixon today evoked from the former President the most forthright acknowledgement—and apology—that he has yet made of his personal implication in the Watergate scandal and cover-up.

Within 10 minutes after the presidential pardon was announced in Washington, Nixon's statement was released at his Casa Pacific estate here, saying "no words can express the depth of my regret" for his mistakes in allowing Watergate to become "a national tragedy."

"Wrong way"

"That the way I tried to deal with Watergate was the wrong way is the burden I shall bear for every day of the life that is left in me," he said.

In a subsequent statement, given in response to reporters questions, an aide quoted Nixon as saying that, in gratefully accepting the presidential pardon, he hoped Ford's "compassionate act would contribute to lifting the burdens of Watergate from our country."

When the Nixon statement was released by his adviser and former White House Press Secretary, Ronald Ziegler, at 8:30 a.m. Pacific Time yesterday, he and Mrs. Nixon already were en route to a new haven of seclusion away from their heavily guarded estate here.

They left at 7 a.m. in a large black limousine accompanied by secret service agents and Nixon's military aide, Lt. Col. Jack Brennan, reportedly for the Palm Desert estate of Walter Annenberg, Ambassador to Britain.

A close friend of the Nixons said that the former President planned to play golf yesterday afternoon on the Annenberg's private 18-hole course and "might or might not" return to San Clemente today.

Unconfirmed

The presence of the Nixons at the Annenberg estate on the outskirts of Palm Springs could not be confirmed here. Nixon, in his statement following the announcement of the presidential pardon, said:

"No words can describe the depth of my regret or pain and anguish the mistake over Watergate have caused the



President Ford announced full pardon for former President Nixon yesterday morning (UPI photo)

nation and the Presidency—a nation I so deeply love and an institution I so greatly respect so deeply love and an institution I so greatly respect. "Looking back in what is still in my mind a complex and confusing maze of events, decisions, pressures and personalities, I think I can see clearly now that I was wrong in not acting more decisively and more forthrightly in dealing with Watergate; particularly when it reached the state of judicial proceedings and grew from a political scandal into a national tragedy."

"I now understand how my own mistakes and misjudgments have contributed to the belief and seem to support it.

"This burden is the heaviest one of all to bear. That the way I tried to deal with Watergate was the wrong way is the burden I shall bear for every day of the life that is left in me."

Evel Knievel fails

(C) 1974 NYT News Service

TWIN FALLS, Idaho—Robert (Evel) Knievel failed yesterday in an attempt to rocket across the Snake River Canyon when a tail parachute deployed prematurely on the takeoff of the Montana daredevil's Sky-Cycle X-2.

The steam rocket streaked to about 1,000 feet above the river before floating into the canyon to make a nose-down crash landing on a rocky bank at the river's edge.

Knievel was pulled unharmed from the craft several minutes later by a rescue team.

The flight aborted almost as soon as steam exploded from a rear nozzle of the 13-foot-long craft and propelled it along a 108-foot launch track aimed at the cloudless sky.

Committee censures Duke academic advisory system

By Erin C. Stone

After sifting through many opinions and much data, the Curriculum Committee of the Undergraduate Faculty Council (UFC) has found the advising system at Duke to be the major liability of the new curriculum, which has been in effect since 1968.

The committee's report will be presented to the UFC at its Oct. 31 meeting, according to Harry Partin, head of the Curriculum Committee. This report will be the long awaited total evaluation of the new curriculum.

Perceived alike

In speaking about the advising system, Partin mentioned the problem was perceived by students and faculty alike. "A high proportion ... felt the advising received before the declaration of a major was inadequate." A student who has not declared a major is oftentimes assigned to an advisor who has little knowledge of degree requirements and courses outside of his own department. For these students who have declared a major, discrepancies are much less, but problems like knowing the University, department, and graduate school requirements still exist, he said.

To further study the advising system, a group from Duke attended a conference at Appalachian State University in Boone on curriculum review and change, concentrating on advising and vocational guidance.

"Most attention"

Commenting on the report as a whole, Partin said the areas that would be "getting the most attention" will be the distribution requirement, the English 1 requirement, the P.E. requirement, the small group learning experiences, and the advising system. Though definite conclusions have not been drawn in all these

areas, Partin was able to give some predictions on them. He said that the small group learning experiences "has more potential" and will probably play a bigger role in the curriculum in the future. The distribution requirements seem to be acceptable. Both students and faculty "support the English 1 requirement" and the PE requirement by a large majority.

Partin said all indications seem to point to a "basic satisfaction from both faculty and students" and cited that his committee had "received very little by way of suggestions for major changes" in the present curriculum.

Due to this positive opinion of the present curriculum, Partin said his committee will probably

advise the UFC to go forward with "further implementation and planning of the new curriculum."

Review After the UFC obtains the report, it will review it, ask further questions of the Curriculum Committee, and act on the committee's recommendations. Partin said, "How long it will take (the UFC to review the report), I don't know." He commented jokingly that he hoped it would take more than one meeting. He said he plans to have copies of the report in the hands of the council prior to the Oct. 31 meeting.

Partin said his committee "widely elicited ideas and opinions" in drawing up the report. Last spring, the committee sent out 5180 questionnaires to students

and 4080 questionnaires to faculty dealing with various aspects of the new curriculum.

Of these, 59 per cent were returned from the students, and 43 per cent were returned from the faculty. Although the faculty return percentage was "slightly lower" than the students return percentage, Partin said the return "rate was very good" for both of them.

Partin said he did not like to rely solely on statistics and looked to other sources for information. He said reports from alumni who had graduated under the system were quite helpful. He also mentioned data obtained from the registrar's office was needed to show basic trends in pass-fail, seminar courses, and PE classes.

(Continued on page seven)

FREEWATER FILM SOCIETY Thursday Evening Series: "Great Directors"

| Date | Film |
|----------|---|
| Sept. 12 | The 39 Steps Briatain (1932) by Alfred Hitchcock |
| Sept 19 | La Grande Illusion France (1937) by Jean Renoir |
| Sept 26 | The Shop Around the Corner USA (1940) by Ernst Lubitsch; with Dimmy Stewart and Margaret Sullivan |
| Oct 3 | White Heat USA (1949) by Raoul Walsh; w/ James Cagney |
| Oct 10 | The Young and the Damned/Los Olvidados Mexico (1950) by Luis Bunuel |
| Oct 17 | Beat the Devil USA (1953) by John Huston; w/ Humphrey Bogart and Peter Lorre |
| Oct 24 | The Seventh Seal/Det Sjunde Insegl Sweden (1956) by Ingmar Bergman; w/ Bibi Andersson and Max von Sydow |
| Oct 31 | Night of the Living Dead USA (1968) by George Romero (Special Halloween Showing) |
| Nov 7 | The Searchers USA (1956) by John Ford; w/ John Wayne |
| Nov 14 | Throne of Blood/Kumonosu-du Japan (1957) by Akira Kurosawa; w/ Toshiro Mifune |
| Nov 21 | Paths of Glory USA (1957) by Stanley Kubrick; w/ Kirk Douglas |
| Dec 5 | The 400 Blows/Les Quatre Cents Coups France (1959) by Francois Truffaut; w/ ean-Pierre Leaud |

Friday Evening Series:

| Date | Film |
|---------|---|
| Sept 13 | The Spider's Stratagem Italy (1970) by Bernardo Bertolucci |
| Sept 20 | Little Big Man USA (1970) by Arthur Penn; w/ Dustin Hoffman |
| Sept 27 | Bananas USA (1971) by Woody Allen |
| Oct 4 | La Dolce Vita Italy (1961) by Federico Fellini; w/ Marcello Mastroianni and Anita Ekberg (Shows at 6:30, 9:30, and 12:30) |
| Oct 11 | Dirty Harry USA (1972) by Don Siegel; w/ Clint Eastwood |
| Oct 18 | Pink Flamingos USA (1972) by John Waters |
| Oct 25 | The Passion of Anna Sweden (1970) by Ingmar Bergman; w/ Liv Ullman, Bibi Andersson, and Max von Sydow |
| Nov 1 | The Devils Britain (1971) by Ken Russel; w/ Vanessa Redgrave and Oliver Reed |
| Nov 8 | Pat Garret and Billy the Kid USA (1973) by Sam Peckinpah; w/ James Coburn and Bob Dylan |
| Nov 15 | Faces USA (1968) by John Cassavettes |
| Nov 22 | Murmer of the Heart France (1971) by Louis Malle |
| Dec 6 | Kid Blue USA (1973) by James Frawley; w/ Dennis Hopper and Peter Boyle |

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Monday September 9

East Campus Center 7 p.m.

Students gain job training in apprenticeship program

By John Mackey
Students gain practical job experience while helping the community in a voluntary apprenticeship program administered by Shirley Hanks, associate director of career development and continuing education at Duke.

The program provides students with opportunities to explore possible career fields, and enlarge their educational experience while serving the community in which they live.

Since its beginning four years ago the program has grown by an average of 50 volunteers per semester. Last year Hanks placed about 200 students in various jobs in the Durham area.

92 students
Under the guidance of her office, 92 students last year participated in tutoring programs in local high schools. Twenty of them from the mental health

"helped to appreciably raise the grade average at North Durham High School," Hanks said.

Hanks said many students have made valuable contacts with prospective employers through these volunteer jobs. Moreover, students often are able to obtain recommendation letters from directors of various volunteer programs that help them later in securing jobs.

The companies and various government departments that offer these jobs to Duke do not do so for purely altruistic reasons; many student apprentices stay with the firm after graduation—providing the company with willing and well-trained employees.

A few refusals
Most companies contacted by Hanks offer some jobs. However, there are a few refusals, she said such as schools. Twenty of them from the mental health

agencies, who believe students cannot keep the necessary confidentiality in that work an assumption with which Hanks firmly disagrees.

Another reason Hanks had trouble finding jobs, especially in government agencies, resulted from an apprentice group working with the city government the year before she came into the program. The students worked diligently at their job for the year and then wrote a scathing article on corruption in the city government that left many wounds which were slow to heal, according to Hanks.

There have been some

failures, but, according to Hanks, these usually occurred when the firm supplying the job took so little interest that the student decided to drop out.

There have also been some really great successes, as with the tutoring program, which is Hanks' largest sector, and the one in which she needs most students.

Repay parents
Many of those who volunteer for community service jobs do so, Hanks said, because they feel a need to repay their parents in some way for the costs of Duke.

Transfer Elections

All entering transfer students are reminded of the meeting today at 3 p.m. in 139 Social Sciences to elect representatives to the ASDU legislature.

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Blake cautions against attacks

By Jeff Tharler

Larry Blake, Safety Coordinator at Duke and Lt. Jim Summers, chief of the Crime Prevention Unit, stressed the importance of exercising extreme caution when walking in isolated spots on the Duke University grounds.

The wooded area behind the chapel where a series of paths to the Engineering, Physics and Bio-Sci buildings are located were a special concern to them. Last year, the path to the Engineering building was the scene of several assaults.

Many of the footlights on the path had been "kicked in" repeatedly and eventually could not be further repaired. Finally in April, new Mercury Vapor lights were installed at an expense of \$200 dollars, Blake said. Summers claimed that "they offer the best illumination you can get per kilowatt."

Though the lighting is certainly adequate, the dense foliage makes the pathways still very dangerous and the surrounding wooded area "a potential hiding place," Summers said. To assure added safety, the Crime Prevention Unit will periodically inspect the area on the look out for suspicious characters.

However, even during the daytime, incidents can occur and, in fact, did occur last June when two women were rape victims in the Duke Gardens.

"Light is a limiting deterrent," Blake said, but it isn't going to solve all the security problems. Use common sense, limit your travel to well-lighted sidewalks in the night, and walk in pairs."

Over the past few years, the office of Public Safety in conjunction with the Department of Electrical Utilities have introduced added lighting fixtures at Duke, notably on the East campus quad.

—Albright—

(Continued from page eleven)

compose, he replies any interpretation. He enyoys with a "human playing what he calls those uncommon-ness." He gives "funny-in-between-games," three examples: physical where the musician can play events, universal processes, a piece the way he wants and any media with a and still stick to the written widespread of function such as T.V. and radio.

In both his electronic music and ragtime, Albright As a composer and performer, Albright passes recognizes the vast room for his own test.

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Differ on principal cause

Duke economists attack fiscal policies

By Howard Goldberg

Four Duke economists took aim at "public enemy number one" in interviews last week. David Black, Thomas Havrilesky, E. Roy Weintraub, and William F. Yohe talked about inflation, agreeing that present policies forbode continued economic maladies.

Anti-inflation measures include three general areas: fiscal policy, concerning the federal budget; monetary policy, involving the supply of money; and income policy, regulating wages and/or prices.

Poor correlation

Two of the economists blamed inflation on poor correlation among the policy areas in recent years. Yohe noted that the monetary policy of the Federal Reserve Board allowed budget deficits to grow and was "the single most important source of inflation."

"Keep monetary policies tight," said Yohe. "The Federal Reserve should stop financing treasury deficits. Then if taxes don't rise or spending is not cut, the burden is forced on the private sector, the non-bank public. Bring the issue out into the open and force Congress to make a decision."

"Mystique"

Yohe said economists on the Federal Reserve Board have become "imbued with a mystique," causing them to make what he considered to be policy errors. Havrilesky agreed. "Monetary policies have been erroneous," but he blamed this on

political pressures, saying that the Fed is independent "in name only."

"The growth rate of the money supply has until recently been too high, and interest rates until this year have been too low," said Havrilesky. "The politically-motivated desire of the Nixon administration to pump up the economy at the same time that it artificially tried to hold prices down is analogous to trying to hold down the lid on a kettle while turning up the heat. That was done with little regard to the long run consequences."

"This is an economic manifestation of the same

produce is constrained by the need for improved environmental quality and product safety."

No controls

Regarding income policy, none of the four economists favored wage and price controls. "They are an option that I would have no qualms about advising against at this time," said David Black. He added that the Nixon Administration "managed to destroy whatever marginal effectiveness they might have."

Havrilesky favored some form of forceful wage-price guidelines for "psychological momentum to curb inflationary expectations in the short run."

three or four percent a year, which is the percentage by which productivity is increasing each year, then the price level will not rise by very much," said Weintraub.

Taxed-base income

Weintraub favored a plan proposed by Henry Wallich of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. He would impose a taxed-base incomes policy on the approximately five hundred largest corporations in the country.

For example, if a company's productivity for the year rose five percent and they granted their employees a nine percent wage increase, the corporate profits tax would automatically rise by the amount of the difference, four percent.

"This isn't the best answer," said Weintraub, "but I'm more in favor of it than any other that I've heard. It needs no bureaucracy to be enforced." The plan is supposed to create a disincentive against passing on increases to the consumer.

Asked if suppressing wage increases would hurt labor, Weintraub said, "In this sector (the large corporation's) workers aren't being hurt that much by inflation because they have strong unions. It is welfare recipients and those on pensions and fixed incomes who are being hurt."

No optimism

None of the economists was optimistic about prospects for the near future. Yohe said, "I see no other alternative but an

unavoidable period of pain." Black expressed concern about the dangers of a recession. Havrilesky said, "We are in a small recession now and it will be continuing." Weintraub said that "old time religion" economists were purposely bringing on high unemployment rates because they knew how to deal with them. "This is like having a cold and sitting in front of the window until you get pneumonia because we know how to cure that," said Weintraub.

Havrilesky, Weintraub, Yohe, and Martin Bronfenbrenner have scheduled a seminar on the subject of inflation. They will further explain their ideas and answer questions in a roundtable discussion slated for Sept. 16, in room 139 of the Social Sciences Building from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

-Curriculum-

(Continued from page four)

The Curriculum Committee has probably been the most well-known and the most controversial committees of the UFC for many years. In the past, it has had a major part in approving pass-fail grades, eliminating the foreign language requirement, and dropping and then reinstating the D-grade. Presently, the committee members are still hard at work, some laboring through the summer. Partin said the committee will have weekly meetings for at least the next one and a half months

...inflation is ...a direct result of the insatiable appetite of the...state to satisfy virtually unlimited demands on the government's pursestrings...

syndrome that produced Watergate," he added. "However, the general problem of inflation is in the longer run a direct result of the insatiable appetite of the welfare-warfare state to satisfy virtually unlimited demands on the government's pursestrings, at the same time that our capacity to

Roy Weintraub favored a different type of income policy. "I would want some kind of relationship, enforced by law or some new kind of social contract, between wages and productivity," he said. "If you can restrain wages on average to increase no more than

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The Chronicle

Today is Monday, September 8, 1974.

"Cannon to the left of them, cannon to the right of them," and everybody got wiped out. But blunders like this ceased to occur in 1855, when the Crimean War finally ended, giving Tennyson and Errol Flynn something to do for the next hundred years. In 1917, the manufacture of whiskey was stopped on this date to conserve grain, although nobody said anything about the sale of liquor. Seems the Russians had gathered up all the usable wheat...

Anyway, this is the through-the-past-darkly Chronicle, Duke's daily newspaper, published in Durham, North Carolina, where it seems to us that certain Jerry-built politicians are trying to put one over on everybody once and for all by giving out pardons when the Carl Weiss Memorial Kibosh is in order. Volume 70, Number 7. Homespun platitudes: 2663. Rose-colored glasses: 6588.

Ford's decision...

The disgraceful action of President Ford this weekend should set to rest any remaining doubts about what kind of President he will be. His pardon of Richard Nixon for any crimes committed during his presidency assures us that the Nixon Administration's contempt for law and justice is still alive in the White House.

Ford claimed that he was acting to spare Nixon and the nation further punishment. It sounds more like he was finishing up the political deal that may have bought the Presidency for him. Putting Richard Nixon on trial could in no way be construed as punishing the country. To the contrary, it would be the only way by which the American people could hold him accountable for the massive violations of law that were perpetrated in his name and drove him out of office.

Ford apparently feels that Nixon has been punished enough, when, in fact, no actual acts of punishment have been taken against him at all. It is true that he was forced out of office, but he left by choice. Considering that he left to collect a \$96,000 a year pension and what will probably amount to over \$1 million more in funds to aid him in his transition out of office, he appears to have been hooded into a very nice position, indeed.

Nixon insisted for months that he would remain in office to see his name cleared. His sudden resignation left doubts about his guilt. Ford's action seems surely designed to stop may attempts to clear up the matter. Now nobody seems very interested in clearing Nixon's name. After all the efforts and emotion expended in the past to do just that, how can the abandonment of that effort indicate anything but the impossibility of the task?

It appears to be a unique legal situation. How many other citizens on the verge of indictment have been let off scot free because the investigatory process has simply left a reasonable doubt about their innocence? Better you should ask how many citizens have sat in prison for months and even years, waiting for their cases to come to trial? Unless you are the President of the United States, no one seems to care.

And there lies the whole point: if the President is treated in this high fashion, shouldn't everybody? If ours is a government of laws and not men, if the people have any control over their appointed ruler, can such a high handed act, obviously designed to subvert the due process of law, be tolerated?

It can not. President Ford has committed an act as audacious, as much an affront to the spirit of the Constitution and the American people as anything Richard Nixon or any of

his aides ever did. The nation has a right to have it known whether or not Nixon was guilty, or at least to what extent he was involved in the crimes committed by his aides. If it is to be a painful process, it is one we must go through.

In addition, President Ford's pardon of Nixon provides us with yet another reason why he should grant unconditional amnesty to all Vietnam war resisters. While we feel that the reasons for amnesty that we enumerated last week are still sufficient, it seems clear now that Ford has no choice but to pardon those who resisted the war. For if compassion is the order of the day, then it seems logical that this "compassion" should extend to those who have truly suffered, those who have been forced to flee their own country or go underground.

If Ford refuses to follow this course, one can only conclude that there is a double standard at work here, one that allows wrongdoers in the government to escape due process of the law (Nixon), or punishment (Kleindienst), or to receive soft penalties (Magruder and the others who are "imprisoned" in country-club like facilities), while forcing ordinary citizens to leave the country and allowing them to return only if they admit their "guilt" and agree to work their way back in.

The men who resisted the Vietnam war did so because of what they felt was a clear moral duty to say no to an immoral war. Nixon, on the other hand, acted only for the perpetuation of his own power. He flagrantly broke the law while preaching "law and order." How can Ford even consider pardoning such an amoral person and not look favorably upon the case for an unconditional amnesty?

In his inaugural address, Ford said that in his administration no man would be above the law. It has only taken a month to bring about this grand compromise of principles. How much further can he go? Will he pardon everyone involved in the myriad scandals perpetrated in the cause of Richard Nixon? It certainly would be an outrage if he did, and it would add one more gross injustice if he doesn't.

As Nixon was so concerned about what effect his actions would have on future Presidents, Ford should have considered the precedent this action can set. Can any President be expected to abide by the law after the example set by Ford? Do the American people have any control over the man they elect President?

The people have been soundly trounced by the government this time. We've lost all control over the case against Richard Nixon, and we may have lost all control over the Presidency.

Letters to the edit council

ASDU

To the edit council:

I would like to correct an impression given by an article in Friday's Chronicle which said that ASDU had abandoned alternatives to the committee system and plans for a University Senate. On the contrary, we have not abandoned the idea; rather, the impression I intended to convey was that it is an ongoing but very long range goal which is currently being blocked, primarily by the faculty. Until that goal is reached, all we have is the committee system. In addition, it is almost certain that any University Senate will still require a very large committee structure to do its work. I do think, however, that more effective work by the students on the committees would provide an added impetus toward the establishment of a senate type structure.

Jeff Talmadge
ASDU President

Amnesty

To the edit council:

I have heard more than enough self-righteous indignation from those opposed to amnesty for draft dodgers and deserters; enough about "responsibility" and "national honor" or what have you. These men owe this country nothing—it is we who are in their debt for the suffering and the exile they have endured because they dared to act as moral men.

When the war crimes trials were held at Nurnburg, time after time was heard from German defendants, "I was only following orders." Those who made this plea were informed that they should have exercised their consciences and moral judgment and refused to follow orders or policies they felt were immoral or illegal.

Now let us hypothesize a defeated U.S. in Viet Nam. U.S. soldiers and pilots are being tried as war criminals for bombing docks, dropping napalm and killing civilians. The same defense would be given—"orders," and the same reply.

I do not condemn those who served in Viet Nam, nor do I necessarily say they were wrong. Many, perhaps most obviously felt it was the right thing to do. It's a decision I'm glad I was never forced to make. But the overwhelming majority of those who deserted or refused to serve did so out of a conviction that they should not go, that it was morally wrong and unconscionable to participate in this reprehensible, immoral political

maneuver. Can we as Americans possibly condemn one generation of Germans for not exercising their moral judgment, and condemn another generation of Americans for doing exactly that? I dearly hope that hypocrisy does not become an official national policy.

Brian Otto '74

Discontent

To the edit council:

I wish to express my discontent with Mr. David Meoli's recent review of *Walking Man*. I find several comments by him to be objectionable, slanderous and down-right stupid. For example, Mr. Meoli claims that Taylor has not "released anything very much worth listening to since" *Sweet Baby James*. I seriously wonder where Mr. Meoli has been since 1971. There was an album called *Mud Slid Slim*, which as you may recall contained such exceptional songs as "You've Got a Friend" and "Close Your Eyes." If Mr. Meoli considers these songs to be on the level of "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Around the Old Oak Tree," then I question his ability to judge any music.

Mr. Meoli also points out that the lyrics to "Let It All Fall Down," leave much to be desired. It is conceivable that he has not listened to the whole song. While choking on the first lines of the song, he has overlooked one of the nicest chord progressions I have heard in a long time.

Mr. Meoli also claims that James Taylor copied Livingston Taylor's style. That statement is ludicrous. Please tell me Mr. Meoli, when Livingston's style ever differed from James'. If I remember correctly, when Livingston first began making records, he had to make a point of the fact that he was not trying to ride in his brother's wake. Unlike "Sister Kate," he made it on his own talent. Livingston's voice has the same tonal quality as James' and their guitar styles are very much the same (at least on their first few albums). So the idea that James "copied" Liv Taylor is absurd.

I also wonder why Mr. Meoli considers Carly Simon and James Taylor to be "boring people." I've noticed a change in the emotional tone of James Taylor's music in the past few years which I consider to be his attempt to share his new found happiness (a marriage and a child). I find that exciting, not boring!

Mr. Meoli, the next time you write a review of a record, stick to the record you are reviewing. An attack on the artist and the artist's wife is not only uncalled for but in very bad taste.

Edward N. Robinson, Jr. '75

Breaking in

Libertarian News Service

WASHINGTON—The federal government can fire employees for criticizing their superiors and making other public comments harmful to government "efficiency." Sounds unbelievable? A 6-3 Supreme Court ruling handed down this spring said just that: upholding a federal statute that allows government workers to be dismissed "for such cause as will promote the efficiency of the service."

And by a 5-4 margin, the court held that "due process" did not require a trial-type hearing before the government fired a worker under this law. The two rulings will affect all permanent federal employees—nearly the entire federal work force. Public workers at lower levels could also be affected because many states and cities have modeled their civil services laws on the federal statute.

The case originated with Wayne Kennedy, a field representative with the Office of Economic Opportunity in Chicago. He was fired in March, 1972 after he had charged, without proof, that his immediate superiors had offered a \$100,000 bribe to a community action organization.

After a move by his boss to dismiss him, Kennedy de a trial-type hearing with an opportunity to cross examine his accusers. He as refused he went to court.

The Supreme Court ruled that the law did not inhibit free speech, with Justice Rehnquist asserting that "it proscribes only that public speech which improperly damages and impairs the reputation and efficiency of the employing agency."

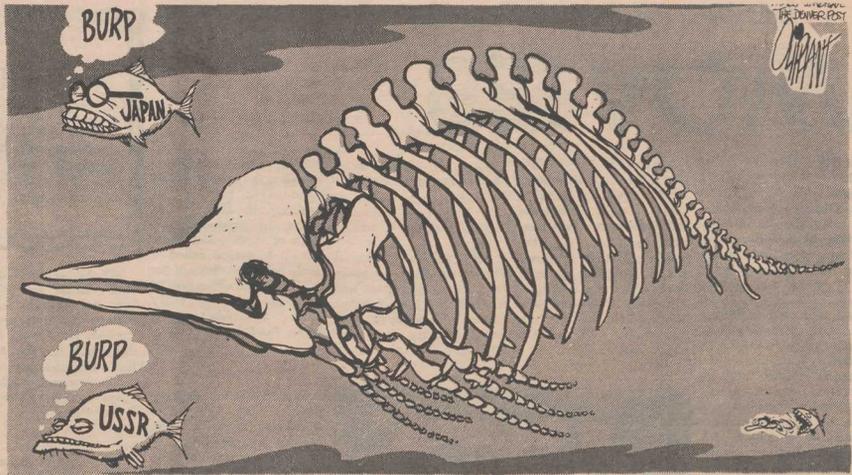
cil

To the edit council:
 Tuesday, September 10, Durham voters will have an opportunity to vote for the consolidation of two out-moded, overlapping, competitive governments into one representative, efficient, responsive system which, for the first time, will be able to plan for the future.

I was an undergraduate in 1961 when consolidation was last voted upon. Not being old enough to vote, I took little interest in the referendum then. Having lived here ever since, however, I am convinced that Durham cannot afford to wait another 13 years for one government.

September 10 can be an historic day for Durham, but only if all positive voters go to the polls. Young voters, in particular, have a great stake in one government, because the benefits will accrue to them over a longer period of time.

Nancy Scott



Washington

Who's to blame for inflation?

James Reston

(C) 1974 NYT News Service

LONDON—The British are having a debate here these days about who's responsible for the inflation. Most of the time, it's a standard political debate like our own argument at home. The Tories are blaming the Socialists, and the Socialists are blaming the Tories, and both are blaming the crisis on world prices of oil and other essentials beyond their control.

But there is a difference here. For while the politicians and economists are

dominating the debate, with their talk about union power, Eurodollars and the balance of payments, the British preachers and philosophers are blaming the inflation in large part on the illusions and assumptions of the people.

The Times of London printed an article by Christopher Derrick the other day on "The Moral Problem of Inflation." "What is inflation, after all?" he asked. "It's an economist's word for over consumption; for living beyond your income; for taking more out of the kitty than you put in. The

fact is that we've all...come to take for granted a quite fanciful and unrealistic notion of the standard of living to which we are entitled, as though by divine right."

Publicly, the British politicians, now facing an election on the inflation issue, don't like this line of thought. In Britain, as in America, putting the blame on the people whose votes you want is not the ideal formula for success. Yet the philosophers, who fortunately do not have to run for office, have a point, and in private the politicians admit it.

The politicians are confronted by economic and social demands that are understandable but in terms of British production and prices, unreasonable.

A major change has taken place in British life and maybe in American life. Private purposes are taking precedence over public purposes. Under the pressure of inflation, individual rights and institutional rights are dominating national rights and necessities. The contemporary British experience is a warning to America.

The British labor unions today illustrate the point. They were a force for moderation when Hugh Gaitskell was leader of the Labor Party. Now, on the whole, they are supporting the extreme demands of their left-wing unions.

The labor unions here have their own private sources of power. The miners' pickets have overwhelmed the police and closed the power stations. The British dockers and building workers have used force to get their own way. As the Economist Magazine said the other day, these are "private armies" using force to insist on their private ends.

The paradox of all this is that, intellectually, the British are writing more common sense about the interdependence of the modern world—the need of the nations for one another—than almost any other people in the world. Yet politically,

they are increasingly provincial and even isolationist.

Just when America is finally recognizing the limitations and dangers of "state's rights," the Scottish nationalists are howling for independence and the oil of the North Sea. Even the Texans, who are helping them bring the oil in, think this is a little silly.

Yet this is the way things are going in the modern world. There are separatist movements in Canada, between the English and the French. On the Indian subcontinent, between the Indians and the Pakistanis. In Cyprus, between the Greeks and the Turks. In the Middle East, between the Israelis and the Arabs, and even between one Arab state and another.

In the face of all this, the people of the world these days are confused and demoralized. "A demoralized people," Walter Lippman observed, "is one in which the individual has become isolated and is the prey of his own suspicions. He trusts nobody and nothing, not even himself. He believes nothing, except the worst of everybody and everything. He sees only confusion in himself and conspiracies in other men. That is panic. That is disintegration. That is what comes when in some sudden emergency themselves unsupported by clear convictions that transcend their immediate and personal desires."

This suggests the condition of Britain today, and in most of the Western world. But governments alone are not wholly to blame. "The dominant myth of our society," Christopher Derrick insisted, "is in conflict with the ugly facts." We are expecting too much, he said. Maybe we have to adjust to "a revolution of falling expectations."

Fighting racism

Diane Browder

Editor's note: Diane Browder is a junior in Trinity College and a co-ordinator of the Duke YMCA-YWCA.

Once the attitude of prejudice and the assumption that certain races are superior are dispelled racism will be eliminated. Or will it? An institution that subordinates persons or groups because of their color, whether intentionally or not, is practising racism. Persons who support such institutions are racist regardless of their attitudes. Most institutions in this country are racist despite liberalized attitudes and integration.

One of the most glaringly racist institutions is the U.S. prison system. The U.S. Bureau of Prisons holds these statistics (1/20/72): 25.9% of Georgia's population are Black but 60% of Federal prisoners in the state are Black; 13% of New York State's population is Black and Puerto Rican, but 68% of the Federal prisoners in the state are Black and Puerto Rican. Perhaps one concludes that persons of color commit more crimes. However, the Statistical Abstract of the United States, 1972 shows that over half of convicted rapists were white, but of the 455 men executed for rape, only 48 were white, 405 were Black and 2 were of other races.

One does not have to examine the prison system to discover racism. Duke is caught in

its permeating web. What color are most Duke professors, most Duke students, most Duke administrators? What color are most Duke custodians, most Duke grounds crew? What color are the people who cook and serve Duke's meals? What color are the people who sit in air conditioned plushy dean's offices?

The National YWCA of the U.S.A. not only recognizes that racism is a powerful force behind oppression in our society but has made its one imperative to eliminate racism wherever it exists and by any means necessary. This imperative must be applied to all YWCA projects, classes, and community actions. As a multi-racial women's movement the YWCA recognizes sexism as an oppressive force but, unlike other women's movements, believes that oppression will persist if white women work to eliminate sexism alone and that all people should work to eliminate sexism within the context of racism.

The Duke YM-YWCA supports the National YWCA's one imperative. We are men and women studying the U.S. prison system, examining racism at Duke, forming men's and women's groups to deal with our oppressive sex roles, and exploring alternative vocations. We welcome anyone who questions oppression. We welcome anyone who wants to find out what he or she can learn and do towards social change.

Night Editor: Steve Sullivan
 assisted by Barry Bryant

Bob Beacham

MOVIES

THE THIRTY-NINE STEPS Another Hitchcock classic. This masterpiece of shock and suspense was one of Hitchcock's earliest "chase" films. Robert Donat is featured as a young man who finds himself involved in a murder and pursued across Scotland by both the police and an international espionage organization. As usual there are a number of startling climaxes, last minute escapes, and, as always, instances of Hitchcock's matchless wit. One of Hitchcock's best. Freewater Sept. 12, Thursday Evening Series. All shows at 8 and 10 p.m. in Bio-Sci Auditorium. Admission: \$1.

Frederick Forsyth's best-seller about an attempt to assassinate Charles DeGaulle. Quite entertaining and fast-moving, with fine performances from the no-star cast. Critical opinion was overwhelmingly favorable. *Quadrangle Pictures, Saturday and Sunday Evenings in Page Auditorium. At 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission: \$1.*

Admission: Free as a student's guest.

THE SERVANT Harold Pinter's eerie and disturbing story of the corruption and moral destruction of a rich London bachelor by his cruel and calculating "servant." Director Joseph Losey

EVEL KNEIVAL George Hamilton is typecast as this egocentric pursuer of publicity. He also gets the blame for producing this piece of trash which critic Donald Mayerson called "a glibly hokey rendition of the life of this man whom gravity and sanity apparently elude." I couldn't say it better. Northgate.

THE TWELVE CHAIRS Those who've just discovered (and like) Mel Brooks' unique brand of humor have another film they can rave about. Ron Moody, Frank Langella and Dom DeLuis are entertaining as participants in a wild search for a czar's hidden jewels. One's impression of *The Twelve Chairs* tends to reflect one's attitude toward Mel Brooks. I don't particularly enjoy him. Plaza Two.

RETURN OF THE DRAGON Bruce Lee has returned. I wish they would let him rest in peace. Riverview Cinema.



THE SPIDER'S STRATAGEM A young man's search for the murderer of his father, killed by Fascists in 1936. Only interesting if you like this type of semi-thriller. Freewater Sept. 13, Friday Evening Series. All shows at 7, 9:30 and 12 midnight in Bio-Sci Auditorium. Admission: \$1.

IMAGES Haven't seen this one yet, but reviewers tended to be quite enthusiastic about Robert Altman's psychological inquiry into the spirit of a fascinating woman. Susannah York won the Best Actress award at Cannes for her performance. UNC Union, Sept. 13, at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Great Hall. Free as a student's guest.

DAY OF THE JACKAL A superb thriller, based on

Archive

The ARCHIVE, Duke's creative arts magazine, will hold an open house for all students, new and old, interested in working on the fall issue. Come to 307 Union Tower on Mon. Sept. 9, at 8 p.m.

MY NAME IS NOBODY also brought us this lesser-known flick, re-released to take advantage of the current popularity of Robert Redford and Marlon Brando, who star. Actually, it's better than I expected. VARSITY. Reviewers thought the film rather weak. CAROLINA.

THE CHASE Remember Sam Spiegel? He's the man who brought us LAWRENCE OF ARABIA and BRIDGE OVER RIVER KWAL. He stars in this early movie about demon possession. Interesting that this didn't make it, while THE EXORCIST did. Pretty gruesome. CRITERION.

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Albright: The In-Between Games of a Good Musician

By Carol Braswell and Myla Taylor

Tear up the cloth of rhythm, and you've got a texture of music called ragtime. According to Dr. William Albright, distinguished composer and performer of ragtime, "it's

merely a matter of playing rhythm with the left hand and ripping with the right." Dr. Albright is performing a ragtime review tonight in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Included in the program will be works by Scott Joplin and Eubie Blake. Albright

considers ragtime the first style of music uniquely American. Now in its renaissance, ragtime was precursor to jazz and the popular songs in the early decades of this century. Albright defines rag as "continual syncopation,"

that is, beats in unexpected places of the rhythm. It developed around 1897 and grew out of a medley of styles as disparate as marches and country dances. Albright will also perform some stride, a style which

stems from rag. It has a faster tempo—"it strides faster," as Albright puts it. In addition to rag, there will be some boogie-woogie, a style of piano blues. Characteristic of boogie is the repeated "walking" bass. For Albright, ragtime is

merely a hobby, though a serious one. He is currently involved in research in electronic music at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, where he teaches music composition. He explains electronic music as the modification of the sounds of acoustic instruments picked up by a microphone which are then processed and synthesized in various ways.

He attributes his interest in electronic music to the ability he can bring to the keyboard and to the wide range that the synthesizer affords him in producing new sound experiences.

One of the pieces in last night's chapel program was William Bolcom's "Black Host" which included a tape. It was mixture of such diverse musical styles as skating rink tunes, the Beach Boys, and hard rock. Albright feels that the combination of such diverse styles can communicate on a basic level—"it can create a real tension." He stresses that it takes great skill to do this and be musically accepted. Once achieved, however, it is "a further adjunct to making good music."

Albright traces the beginnings of electronic music to the years just after World War II when equipment in European radio stations and American universities was used for saving and manipulating sounds. The Moog Synthesizer is just one example of what resulted from such experimentation. Albright sees a future in computer music as well and considers it the next step after our progression from classical music to synthesizers. There's nothing less musical about electronic music, says Albright—it's just a matter of breaking from our normal environment and adjusting to something new.

Whether an electronic tape or an organ sonata, Albright does not desire to convey anything specific to his audience. "It is an experience in sound, for the best music rises above descriptions of emotions or pictures." He believes music is abstract and transcends our own experience. Its success need not depend upon "tagged-on descriptions." All good music through the ages has this quality.

In tribute to Charles Ives' one hundredth anniversary, Albright performed two of his works last night. He reverts Ives as the finest artistic mind America has seen.

Also on last night's program was an organ sequence composed by Albright himself. When asked what inspires him to

(Continued on page five)

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| calendar: | 9 mon | 10 Tues | 11 Wed |
| | 7:30 p.m. Open auditions "Anything Goes," NCCU—B.N. Duke Aud. 8:00 ARCHIVE open house. 307 Union Tower. 8:15 Dr. William Albright, Ragtime Review. Page. | 7:30 p.m. Freshman-Sophomore Show Organizational Meeting—Duke Player. Green Room, East Duke. | 7:30 p.m. Open Auditions "Dames at Sea," Allied Arts of Durham. Durham Theatre Guild, Allied Arts. Vist and art show by Carolyn Prescott (Duke, '74) and Helen Smith. Wesley Foundation, Chapel Hill. |
| 12 Thur | 13 Fri | 14 Sat | 15 Sun |
| 8 & 10 p.m. Freewater presents "The 39 Steps," Bio Sci Aud. | 7, 9:30 & 12 Freewater presents "The Spider's Stratagem," Bio Sci Aud. | 7 & 9:30 p.m. Quad Flix: "The Day of the Jackal," Page. | 3:30 p.m. Carillon Recital. J. Samuel Hammond. Chapel. 7 & 9:30 Quad Flix. Page. |

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Speaks of coming season

Foster promises b-ball overhaul

By Kim Gagne

Summer sports are still in full swing and fall activities have yet to begin, but already the anticipation of competition in the Atlantic Coast Conference has the Duke basketball staff going full tilt.

Even as Mike McGee and his football strategists furiously plot the overthrow of their rivals, Bill Foster and his staff work tirelessly to prepare for their upcoming battles.

"The first game's a long way off," Foster says, "but we're going all out right now—I just can't wait until practice starts to really get things going."

And get things going he must, for to improve Duke's sagging fortunes in a conference which features the elite of college basketball will require a general overhaul of the obviously unsuccessful strategy and styles which have marked the Blue Devil program in the recent past.

Overhaul

Foster promises just such an overhaul, speaking hopefully of the season to come.

"Everyone's optimistic this time of year," he says, "and I'm anxious to see what will happen as time goes on. Everyone did a lot of things

over the summer that needed to be done, and I think it will be interesting to see how things come together."

For Foster those "summer things" included the reviewing of last year's game films and the development of a court plan he believes to be suited to his player's talents.

"We're planning a pressure game both offensively and defensively," Foster says, "and hope to institute some major position switches to make it all work."

Those major switches will mostly affect Duke's big men, and will greatly alter Duke's style if effective.

Foster wants to move senior Bob Fleischer from center to forward, and let junior Willie Hodge and Terry Chili battle it out for

the post.

On the other side he would like to see either Peter Kramer, Bill Suk, David O'Connell, or highly touted transfer George Moses in action.

Back court

The veteran mentor plans to leave the backcourt much the same as it was last year, with senior Kevin Billerman, junior Paul Fox, and sophomore Tate Armstrong all battling for starting berths. Gone from the fold, though, will be early-season starter Edgar Burch who left Duke for academic reasons and is now attending the University of Michigan.

Freshman recruits Kenny Young and Rich Gomez may also vie for backcourt jobs, but each is more likely to fit into the Blue Devil mold of

steady but unspectacular point men.

"Everybody's in really good shape and ready to go," Foster says as he eagerly awaits the beginning of practice on Oct. 15. "Everything may look different in December, but I think we're going into the year with the right kind of outlook."

B-ball notes

—Former Duke coach Neill McGeachy is now an assistant on the staff of Carl Tacey at Wake Forest...His former assistant, Tony Barone, is head coach at St. Rita's High in Chicago.

—Foster has added Bob

Wenzel, formerly the top assistant at Yale, to his Duke staff. Wenzel played under Foster at Rutgers, and was his graduate assistant at Utah.

—Forward Bob Cook has left Duke for personal

reasons and will be playing ball this winter at the University of Delaware.

—Forward Chris Redding has joined former Duke standout Alan Shaw in the European pro ranks. Redding is in Holland, Shaw in Italy.

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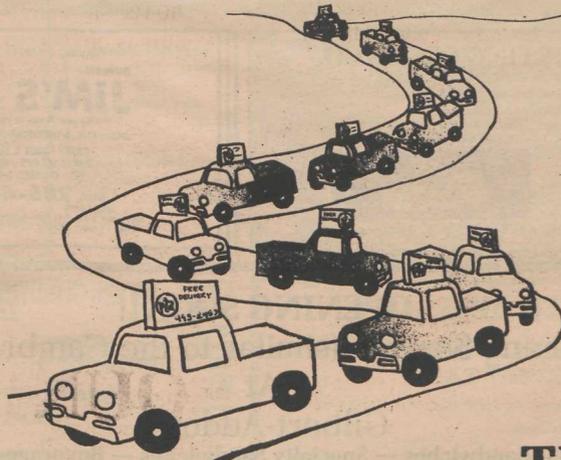


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Who's No. 1?

College grid teams vie for top spot

By Gordon S. White

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Long before the 1974 major college football season began Saturday with a smattering of games across the nation, the stage was set for a weekly battle over what teams should and should not be named to the Top 10 list each Monday.

The majority of teams start their season next Saturday and end them in late November or early December. But this debate over the Top 10 is expected to last well beyond on the season when organizations such as the two major wire

services and the National Football Foundation make their final selection for the No. 1 team in the country. The University of Oklahoma's football team, which may be the most powerful college unit in the nation, remains on probation for the second season of a two-year probation handed down by the Big Eight Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

These Sooners will be the primary subject of this weekly debate as the Associated Press Top 10 list will include Oklahoma if it keeps winning while the United Press International will probably not name the Norman Machine in its weekly ranking.

The East

The Joe Paterno dynasty at Penn State continues, but there is a real threat to the Nittany Lions from Pittsburgh, the team with Tony Dorsett, the top runner in the nation, among those returning this fall.

Coach Johnny Majors, in his second year at Pitt, spent most of his off-season time recruiting linemen in order to make Dorsett's job a little easier.

Majors has a good returning backfield with this runner who, as a freshman in 1973, averaged 144.2 yards a game.

Pittsburgh could have a better record than the 6-4-1 mark of 1973 that was the Panthers' finest season in over a decade.

The South

Bear Bryant's Alabama team meets Charlie McClendon's Louisiana State Tigers, Nov. 9, at Birmingham. That may settle it again as it did a year ago down south.

Brad Davis of L.S.U. and Ralph Billingsley of Alabama are just two names in what could be a long list of sectional all stars from these teams.

Tennessee, Mississippi, Florida and the others should again look up to L.S.U. and Alabama in the Southeastern Conference.

Midwest

Archie Griffin, Cornelius Greene, Pete Johnson, Champ Henson and Brian Baschnagel are good enough reasons to have some persons pick Ohio State as the best team in the nation.

The question for the Buckeyes, however, is just how will the coach make it?

Woody Hayes, entering his 24th season as Ohio State's coach, suffered a heart attack this summer. But the 61-year-old coach said, "this doesn't mean I'm going to be a

nice old man on the sidelines.

Challenging Hayes, Griffin and all the Buckeyes for top spot in the Big Ten and possibly in the nation will be Michigan once again. And it will probably all come down to their meeting at Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 23.

Notre Dame is the other power in the region. Nothing has changed. However, the Irish were weakened when University officials expelled six important players because of conduct unbecoming a Notre Dame student-athlete. Also, injuries to players such as Eric Penick will hurt.

Oklahoma, for all its problems, should again capture the Big Eight conference title.

Coach Switzer said, "All the publicity out of the probation is an incentive to our squad. I'm not worried about attitude. Those things were answered last year."

Nebraska is the choice to follow Oklahoma in the Big Eight race. Dave Humm will again handle a strong Cornhusker offense from quarterback.

Southwest

Texas keeps winning in the Southwest Conference out of habit and strength built over the years by Coach Darrell Royal.

But the Longhorns may have lost the nation's best fullback, Roosevelt Leaks, through knee injuries. Leaks is expected to sit the season out.

But Royal recruited Earl Campbell from Tylor, Texas. This freshman is considered to be fully capable of replacing Leaks in the wishbone fullback spot.

Houston, which originated the popular veer offense under coach Bill Yeoman, will be playing in the Southwest Conference in 1976.

The Cougars seem to be better than Texas now and, as such, are a favorite among many to be challenging for the No. 1 or No. 2 or No. 3 spot in the nation this year.

Far West

Coach John McKay of Southern California said, "I don't believe in trying to fool people. If I think we are going to have a real good team I'll say so.

"We have a chance to win every game we are in and I think we have as good a chance to win the national title as anyone."

With players such as Anthony Davis at running back, Pat Haden at quarterback, Richard Wood at linebacker and McKay's son, Johnny, at split end, there are those who will agree with the coach. The Trojans can be no. 1.

The University of Arizona dares to present another big threat to Arizona State's long-standing leadership of the Western Athletic Conference, largely because the Sun Devils have exhausted the services of Danny White, quarterback; Woody Green, halfback, and Ben Malone, fullback.

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15 per cent off developing of one roll of film or enlargement with this coupon. Offer expires Sept. 30.

286-3538

Jack Rabbit Laundry and Cleaners

Welcome Back Students!

We Specialize In Wash, Dry, Fold Finished Laundry Shirts Finished to Perfection Expert Dry Cleaning Service Open 7:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. 7:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Sat. 1010 West Chapel Hill Street



2637 CHAPEL HILL BLVD. DURHAM, N.C. 489-6591

Special This Week 1/2 Chicken, french fries, cole slaw, rolls ...\$1.80

Varied Menu to Suit Everyone's Appetite.

Recycle this Chronicle



ORIENTAL STORE

Chinese Cooking Class Will Start Soon.

Oriental Foods Beautiful exotic jade jewelry and gifts.

• Fresh Bean-Curd (Tow-Fu)

412 W. Franklin St. • Across from Dunkin Donuts 929-2850

WELCOME STUDENTS!

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT THE COLLEGE SHOP

10% OFF on your first cash or charge purchase regular priced merchandise only



Men's & Ladies' clothing & accessories

THE COLLEGE SHOP

1105 West Main Street

PRESENT THIS COUPON FOR DISCOUNT Located one block from East Campus

DUKE PLAYERS PRESENT . . . 1974-75.

Arthur Miller's

AFTER THE FALL

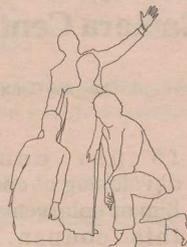


A controversial, powerful, semi-autobiographical drama of a man confronting his memories by one of America's foremost playwrights.
Show Dates: October 3-6, 10-13.

The Musical

JACQUES BREL IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN PARIS

A simple and sincere musical, *Jacques Brel* ...is a celebration of human emotions, those known and those thought unknown.
Show Dates: November 14-17, 21-24



Oscar Wilde's

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST

A dazzling masterpiece of refined wit, mistaken identities, and romantic mishaps. The classic comedy of manners.
Tryouts: January 17-18
Show Dates: February 20-23, February 27-March 2

Joe Orton's

WHAT THE BUTLER SAW

An insane and ribald black comedy of psychologists, logic, and sex in its many variations. A modern bit of madness.
Tryouts: March 18-19
Show Dates: April 17-20



FURTHERMORE...Duke Players sponsors:
Studio Theatre Productions (produced of the students, by the students, and for the students)
Director's Workshop with the guest artist-in-residence
radio dramas
playwriting contest
opera workshop
children's theatre
and more items which will be leaked to **The Chronicle** at an appropriate point in time.

Attention Freshmen and Sophomores! If you'd like to be in a play, but feel you're either not ready or haven't the polish for a full-length production, the Freshman-Sophomore Production is for you. The FSP will offer training in all aspects of theatre, culminating in an ensemble production late in October. If you're interested, come to the organizational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 in the Green Room in the East Duke Building.

SEASON TICKETS: available until October 2, 1974. Fill out the form below, and please circle one date on calendar schedule for each show. Please enclose check or money order and a self-addressed, stamped envelope for prompt return of tickets. Mail to DUKE PLAYERS, 6936 COLLEGE STATION, DURHAM, N.C. 27708. Price is \$7.00 for Duke students, faculty, or staff; \$9.00 for general public

| NAME _____ | Show | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|---|--------------|----------|---------|----------|---------|
| ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____ | AFTER | Oct. 3 | Oct. 4 | Oct. 5 | Oct. 6 |
| CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ | THE FALL | Oct. 10 | Oct. 11 | Oct. 12 | Oct. 13 |
| _____ Duke student, faculty, or staff at \$7.00\$ | JACQUES BREL | Nov. 14 | Nov. 15 | Nov. 16 | Nov. 17 |
| _____ General public at \$9.00\$ | BREL | Nov. 21 | Nov. 22 | Nov. 23 | Nov. 24 |
| Total enclosed.....\$ _____ | EARNEST | Feb. 20 | Feb. 21 | Feb. 22 | Feb. 23 |
| Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. | EARNEST | Feb. 27 | Feb. 28 | Mar. 1 | Mar. 2 |
| | BUTLER | Apr. 17 | Apr. 18 | Apr. 19 | Apr. 20 |

Certain time is 8:15 sharp.
ALL PRODUCTIONS IN BRANSON THEATRE

DUKE PLAYERS IS OPEN TO ANY AND EVERYONE. DO JOIN US!