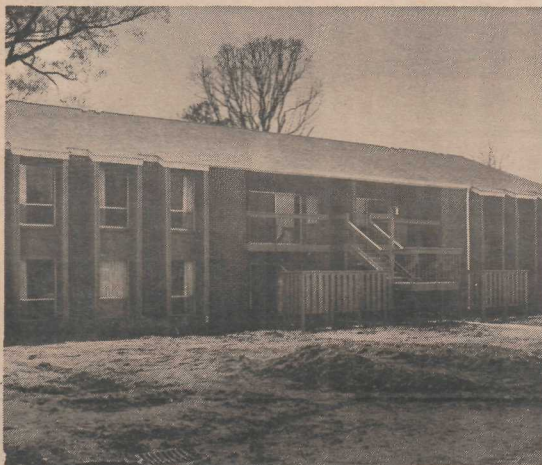


Duke University

Durham, North Carolina



Another problem for Central Campus: completed units will remain empty (photo by Tim Rhoad)

To merge city-county

New charter rejected

By Steve Dryden

Voters of Durham and Durham County rejected yesterday by a 2 to 1 margin a proposal to unite the city and county governments.

With all precincts reporting, the unofficial vote tally at 10 p.m. was 6,198 for the new charter, and 13,124 against.

A light turnout of voters was evident, as only 19,383 of Durham's 56,809 registered voters came to the polls.

The fight for a unified city-county government which came to end last night began five years ago in February of 1969 when the Durham Chamber of Commerce formed a Local Government Committee to "formulate a program for eliminating the duplication and overlap of City and County governmental agencies and services."

The referendum yesterday was the culmination of a six-month campaign which saw the proposed charter endorsed by most prominent Durham civic organizations, including the Chamber of Commerce, the League of

the new charter provisions are little different from federal law.

"It can only be felt that anyone unalterably opposed to Chapter 9 has a genuine desire to discriminate."

The next charter would have divided the city and county into 16 districts of equal population with one district representative each.

A proposal in 1961 to merge the two governments was defeated by a 3½ to 1 margin.

Some apartment empty despite overcrowding

By Joe Gyourko

Despite the aggravating overcrowding situation which exists in Duke dormitories, many undergraduate students may be refused admission into the 500 Central Campus Apartments scheduled for completion Nov. 1 according to L. W. Smith, University Director of Housing Management.

The 92 units presently completed house mostly undergraduates, Smith said, but a University "allocation plan" requiring that the other units be made available to students in both non-degree and graduate programs sponsored by Duke will prohibit occupation by any more undergrads.

A combination of this allocation

Ford protest

A motorcade to protest in favor of unconditional amnesty for draft resisters at President Ford's North Carolina visit today is set to leave in front of the Chapel at 12:30 p.m. Ford will be in Pinehurst to dedicate the World Golf Hall of Fame. The motorcade, open to all and sponsored by the Y, is due to return around 6 p.m.

ASDU to review UFC legislation

By Frank Owen

Compared with opening sessions of the past, the first meeting of the 1974-75 ASDU legislature last night was a breeze.

Within an hour and a half the legislature had heard the opening address of ASDU president Jeff Talmadge and considered and passed some five pieces of legislation including a bill which ASDU Attorney General Ray Mayron sees as a stand against the neglect of students on the part of the Undergraduate Faculty Council of Arts and Sciences (UFCAS).

Two of the bills considered passed unanimously, two with a token nay, but one bill, dealing with the organization of majors unions, sparked extensive debate.

Also, Talmadge primed the legislature with a businesslike approach, readying them for a rather furious pace of business he outlined for the next few weeks.

The bill concerning the UFCAS was directed at that body's Curriculum Committee, demanding that it "present its report on the new curriculum and the advising system to the ASDU legislature for review prior to presenting the report to the UFCAS."

Equal weight

Further still, the vote of the legislators demands "that the ASDU legislature's recommendations on the report be given equal weight with those of the UFCAS."

One legislator asked what the statute

would mean if the UFCAS and the Curriculum Committee refused to comply.

Mayron replied that in all likelihood the committee will comply since the request is not in the least unreasonable.

"We should have equal weight in an academic affair," he explained. "This is a demand for our say. That's why it's been presented as a statute and not a resolution."

One of the best

"If the committee passes something concerning students, it should report to ASDU," added Ronnie Glickman, an ASDU executive. He called the bill "one of the best that could come out of this legislature."

The legislature became entangled in debate over the wording of a bill submitted by Talmadge to encourage the organization of majors unions. The bill was amended twice before it was proposed that it be sent to a committee for rewording.

That motion failed, the bill was amended in several other places and then adopted.

The statute establishes the procedure for the formation of such unions and mentions the fact that ASDU funds may be sought "for organizational purposes."

Safe guard

A sizeable group of legislators feared unions would be formed that were not representative of a department's majors, but the bill's language was

(Continued to page three)

Vote results

for	6,198
against	13,124

Women Voters, and the Durham Committee on the Affairs of Black People.

Opposition forces, however, apparently convinced voters of their claims that the new charter would hasten the undesirable merger of the city and county school system and lead to unjust taxation and reduced representation.

Opponents also argued that Chapter 9 of the charter—the antidiscrimination section—would give the human relations committee virtually unlimited authority to overrule the elected governing board.

The position of the charter supporters on that issue was, "in effect,

Chavez tonight

Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers union (UFW), winds up a one-day tour of North Carolina tonight at Duke. Chavez will speak at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

Chavez is scheduled to speak in five North Carolina cities today, beginning with a breakfast in Charlotte. He will hold a press conference in Greensboro, give a speech in Chapel Hill this afternoon and attend a dinner in Raleigh before speaking here.

Chavez first organized the largely Mexican-American group of California farm workers in the early sixties. The union, which is affiliated with the AFL-CIO, has conducted a lettuce and grape boycotts across the nation as a protest against growers who refuse to sign contracts with the union. After a successful grape boycott in the late sixties resulted in contracts with grape growers, the UFW lost many contracts to the Teamsters Union in the past two years.

Chavez's visit is being sponsored at Duke by the Major Speakers Committee. Wilbur Hobby, president of the North Carolina AFL-CIO, is sponsoring the statewide trip.

SPECTRUM

SPECTRUM POLICY:

Events, meetings, and other announcements may be placed in SPECTRUM, provided that the following rules are followed. All items which are to be run in SPECTRUM must be typed and limited to 30 words. Do NOT type item in all capital letters. Items must be submitted before 3 p.m. the day before they are to run, and should be run only the day before and the day of the event. Failure to comply with the above will result in the item not being run, and no event which charges admission will be allowed.

TODAY

SPECIALLY FOR NEW STUDENTS — Beginning a series CHISS AT DUKE, community and sex, and grades and faith and... Bring your food to 101 West Union 12:15 Wed. Sept. 11. Meet and talk with Tom McCollough "Where Are You Going From Here."

ARICA INSTITUTE will have a free open house this Wed., at 7 p.m. at the Carolina Friends meeting house on Alexander Street. meditation, movement, mantras, and songs.

SAILING CLUB WORK SESSION Come help us get ready for Sunday's open house today at Wallace Wade at 2 p.m. — get to have members and boats. No experience in maintenance necessary.

ATTENTION — RHODES SCHOLARSHIP APPLICANTS. The address of the faculty representative, Kevin H. Cady, is 208 West Duke. Please call 3944, mornings.

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

MATH FLICKS: Debate for the Fall Term will be 7:30 p.m., Wed., Sept. 11, 114 Physics. The following films will be shown: A Function is a Mapping; Limit; Continuity of Mappings. Everyone welcome.

THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will hold an organizational meeting in 139 Social at 7 p.m. on Wed., Sept. 11. Several committee chairpersons will be chosen so please attend.

BYCICLES: Organizational meeting, Wed., 7 p.m. Room 120 Soc-Psych. New members will be introduced.

ECOS meeting Wed., Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. — 112 Towers. All folks — new people and old members welcome.

RUSSIAN TABLE Wed. night, 8:30 in the East Union balcony; come eat and make plans for a year of Russian activities.

THE HUMAN SEXUALITY INFORMATION AND COUNSELING CENTER will reopen for business on Sept. 12. Hours in the afternoon and evening. Mon.-Fri. Call or drop in. Office in 101 Flowers, 664-2018.

GERMAN TABLE — Speeches in Deutsch! — Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. balcony of the East Campus Union.

DU UNION MAJORS SPEAKERS COMMITTEE meeting, Thurs., Sept. 12, at 110 Flowers. All old and new members please attend. Interested people are most welcome!

GENERAL

BABY SITTING COOP meeting, Sept. 18, 8 p.m., 945 Lambeth Circle. For further information, call Barbara Hildebrandt, 363-1217 after 5 p.m.

CO-REC TENNIS MIXED DOUBLES PLAYDAY Scheduled for Sat., Sept. 21, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open to all students. Register at the recreation office, East Campus gym through Wed., Sept. 19 at noon. For further information contact Kathy Simpson, East Campus gym, 3013.

WOMEN'S IM SOFTBALL — Open to any group of women students. Entry blanks must be turned in by Fri., Sept. 13 at noon to the recreation office, East Campus gym. For further information contact Kathy Simpson, East Campus gym, 3013.

PRE-LAW HANDBOOK official law school guide (orange and yellow cover) Someone picked up our copy. Please return it to the law school office, 300 Flowers. University Counseling Center, 300 Flowers.

EMPLOYMENT: Permanent job for the rest of the semester (spring semester, too, if you want!) Operating a wetland blind cleaning machine and working with a crew of students. You must be a full-time student, but do not have to be work-study. Come by 110 Page, STUDENT LABOR POOL OFFICE.

OFFICIALS ARE NEEDED for intramural football. Rate of pay: \$2 per game — call 3158. A meeting is scheduled for Sept. 12 at 8:30 p.m. in 101 Card Gym.

VOLLEYBALL AGAIN! Mon. and Thurs. Card Gym, 8:15-9:30 p.m. All spiders, setters, dinkers, etc. welcome. For info: 363-5556.

SAILING CLUB OPEN HOUSE Sunday at Kerr Lake there will be an open house for all interested sailors — we will have cars leaving the Chapel at 9 a.m. We will have some beer but will have no objections if you bring some also.

Enjoy the Peace and Serenity of Sport — Play Rugby Whether you have had any experience or not, come to practice at 4:30 p.m. on Tues and Thurs. on the rugby practice field behind the IM Bldg. 3rd Floor in 1974 Merd Field Rugby Tournament.

NOTICE TO ALL LABOR POOL MEMBERS: Please come by 110 Page between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. to file any change of address or phone number by Thurs., Sept. 12.

Duke Players is sponsoring the FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE PRODUCTION, a student-produced show to be presented in October. But we need you! — 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. Everyone who comes will be used in the show! Call Branson (3181) 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 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.

ELIZABETH MATHESON 40 Photographers. East Campus Library Bookshelves Room — new through Sept. 28.

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.

Carroll Pals hospital urgently needs volunteer tutors in French, Biology, Chemistry and pre-calculus math. American History. Contact Shirley Hanks, 118 East Duke, mornings.

Interviews for volunteers in the XUVENILE COURT and DOMESTIC RELATIONS now open. Applicants must serve for one school year, must have car. Assignment to case-work after some court training. Undergrade only. Interviews 9:30-3:30 Sept. 9-13. Room 118 East Duke Building.

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES would like to announce that Mr. Toni Gads, writer, critic, etc., will be a visiting professor this fall semester. Contact Black Studies 190, Third World Library, offered on Thursdays. Bi-weekly, 12-3:30 p.m., Room 104 West Duke Bldg.

Epworth, the University's only Contemporary Arts Dorm, has two vacancies. Interested women please contact Alice Baxter, House Counselor, 3308.

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

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

Walking tours (thirty-four minutes) of Perkins Library will be offered by the University staff each afternoon, Monday through Friday, September 9-15 at 1 p.m. only. Meet in the entrance lounge of Perkins Library.

STUDENTS WITH KNOWLEDGE OR EXPERIENCE in theater lighting, sound systems or electrical power and circuitry

ROGERS-HERR AND WHITTED SCHOOLS ENRICHMENT PROGRAMS and Work-Study aides in a variety of fields. Underclassmen only. For more information and interview sign-up come to 214 Flowers.

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

THE ARCHIVE is now accepting contributions for the fall issue. Bring your poem, poetry, or artwork by Oct. 1. Turnover or mail to it 665, DS before Oct. 1.

The closing date for the LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS TEST to be administered at Duke is Sept. 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, 300 Flowers Building.

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THE Daily Crossword by Dorothea E. Ship

ACROSS	27 "To have"	63 Brew	27 Hemmed's
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15 Surf noise	39 Dancing girl	69 Jane Austen's	1 Desert ship
16 Lecturers	down under	heroin	32 Girl's
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24 Born	53 Rug or dance	4 Foe	40 Zig's compan-
25 Have — (try)	56 Revolutionary	5 Raided	ions
Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle:	try?	6 Clay	41 Utopian
		7 boy!	42 Deadlocks
		8 New or old	47 Boring tools
		9 Bath or	48 In cadence
		10 Harrogate	50 Kenyan mt.
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		adjunct	54 Aura
		12 Girl's name	55 Dying thing
		13 — does it	56 Give one —
		21 Hide-out	(insult)
		22 Big Three	58 Bantu
		conference site	59 Cheer
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			U.S. city
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			64 Hwy.

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TOMORROW

SWIM TEAM — Organizational meeting — Thurs., Sept. 12, 5 p.m. 103 East Gym.

CHESS CLUB MEETING: Organizational of chess team. Games and skittles. 311 Social Sciences Thurs., 7 p.m. All welcome. Faculty and graduate students especially invited.

FREEWATER Film Society meets Thurs. at 8:30 p.m. in 03 Old Chem. Those interested in either filmmaking or showing are encouraged to drop by.

ATTENTION VOLLEYBALL PLAYER There will be a meeting for any students and faculty interested in playing volleyball, at 7 p.m. Thurs. in the Student Activities building. If there is enough interest, a club will be formed.

THE DUKE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet this Thurs. at 8 p.m. Room 120 Engineering. All interested are welcome.

Amnesty

People supporting amnesty for Vietnam War Era draft resisters and military violators will have access to information and may sign petitions, write letters, or send telegrams through the YM-YWCA today at a table on the main quad between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

—ASDU—

(Continued from page 1)
touched up enough to satisfy those who wanted to safeguard the legitimacy of these unions.

Three other bills were adopted. The first gives ASDU sanction to a Student Tenant advisory Board that will assist off-campus students in disputes with their landlords.

Another allows ECOS, Inc., to enter ASDU as a co-plaintiff in its litigation seeking an impact statement to be filed with the U.S. Department of Transportation before the construction of Interstate 40 south of Duke Forest.

Title IX

Lastly, the legislature adopted a statute which calls for an investigation into the University's efforts to comply with Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972 in the area of women's intercollegiate athletics.

Talmadge concluded the session by setting forth business he hopes to bring before the legislature within the next

two weeks. Next week the legislature will set up its Budget Commission and nominate candidates for the legislative speaker, Talmadge hopes, then two weeks from now the speaker will probably be chosen.

RECYCLE

THIS

CHRONICLE



Ford ponders more pardons (UPI photo)

Ford may pardon more under rising pressure

By Norman Kempster

(UPI Washington Star News)

WASHINGTON—President Ford has "under study" the possibility of granting pardons to everyone convicted or charged with crime in the Watergate scandal, the White House said yesterday.

Acting White House press secretary John W. Husken, asked if pardons would be extended to former President Richard M. Nixon's subordinates, replied: "I am authorized to say that entire matter is under study."

He declined to say

whether the study has been prompted by the furor over Ford's action Sunday in granting Nixon a full pardon.

It was clear, however, that Ford—along with federal judges who have handled Watergate cases—would be under rising pressure to grant some form of "mercy" to others that will compare with the Nixon pardon.

Defense attorneys in the Watergate cover-up case were meeting today to plan a strategy that might take advantage of that mounting pressure.

Other signs

There were also these other signs of that pressure: Ford's just-resigned press secretary, Jerald F. terHorst, said he hoped the President would consider pardoning others involved in Watergate. "Mercy, like justice, must be dispensed evenhandedly when it's done at the presidential level," terHorst said in an interview of the NBC TV "Today" show.

The mother, father and sister of chief Watergate witness John W. Dean, III, urged the President to pardon all Watergate conspirators. Yesterday, Dean's wife made the same plea in a statement.

Former Attorney General Elliott L. Richardson told a group of newsmen here today that he felt Ford had a responsibility, now that Nixon had been pardoned, to review the cases of all others involved in the Watergate scandal.

Although Husken said he could not discuss whether the study resulted from the reaction to the Nixon pardon, observers noted that on Sunday, White House Counsel Philip J. Buchen said additional pardons had been given no thought.

Husken said that telegrams and mailgrams which have poured into the White House since Sunday were running about six to one against Ford's decision.

However, he said that telephone calls, tabulated by White House operators, were running in favor of the President's decision.

ng in favor of the President's decision.

Rabbi Baruch Korff, the head of Nixon's grass-roots support group, who had previously organized telephone campaigns in behalf of Nixon, was at the White House today but Husken said he did not know whom he had seen.

Trials Coming

Six former Nixon aides, including former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and former White House staffers H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, are scheduled to go to trial Sept. 30 on charges in the Watergate cover-up.

Husken declined to say whether Ford's consideration of possible pardon for them and for others would be completed before the trial was set to begin.

Husken was asked to describe the President's mood in light of the reaction to his decision:

"I certainly wouldn't describe the President as being surprised by the reaction," Husken said. "He knew it would be controversial. He fully believes it was the right decision."

TerHorst was interviewed two days after he resigned the post he had held for just 31 days, saying, he could not defend Ford's decision on the pardon. TerHorst has since returned to the staff of the Detroit News. Formerly its bureau chief here, he now will be a national columnist.

Former Attorney General Richardson's comments today on the pardon included mild criticism of Ford's action.

Guest preachers cancel talks

By Bill Morris

Postponements and cancellations by prospective guest preachers have complicated the efforts of University Chaplain Bob Young to bring stimulating and diverse speakers to the Chapel pulpit this year.

Three of the most celebrated men who had been tentatively engaged to deliver sermons have notified him of changed plans, Young said Tuesday.

Cancelling their Duke appearances were the theologian Harvey Cox, black evangelist Tom Skinner, and author Colin Morris, a vocal critic of the ecclesiastical establishment. All three of these men had been highly recommended by last year's Chapel

Worship Committee according to Peter Strimer, a student member of that group.

Despite these cancellations the eleven guest preachers who will speak this year bring to the University diverse political and theological views, Young said.

He called attention to the October 27 appearance of the Rev. Dr. Benjamin Garrison, formerly an anti-war activist at the University of Illinois. Dr. Benjamin Mays, an associate of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, will preach November 10. Mays is currently president of the Atlanta city school board.

On January 19 Theresa Hoover, referred to by

Young as "the highest ranking black woman in the United Methodist Church," is scheduled to preach. Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, is listed as "pending" for April 13.

Young also noted that Colin Morris, whom he called "an authentic prophetic voice in today's

church" will be in Page Auditorium October 28 and 29 to deliver the Hickman Lectures on Ministry.

Explaining that controversial speakers are difficult to pin down, Young said that he has in the past year tried to bring Jesse Jackson, Mark O. Hatfield, and Dan and Phillip Berrigan to Duke without any success.

No sale on oil

By Juan De Onis

(UPI Washington Star News)

TAIF, Saudi Arabia — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia called off a recent large oil auction, designed to force a reduction in the world price, because of "strong

antagonism" toward the measure by other oil producers, according to Saudi government sources.

In return for suspending the auction, the Saudi sources said that Algeria, which has objected to the auction in a letter from President Houari Boumedienne to Faisal, had agreed to support the Saudi view that there should be no increase in the posted price of oil before next year.

Faisal has also sent what Saudi sources called a "strongly worded" message to the Shah of Iran calling for an agreement among the major oil-producing nations to freeze prices.

Iran, which is second only to Saudi Arabia in oil exports, has been a leading proponent of a new round of oil-price increases to offset the loss of purchasing power for oil exporters due to inflation in the industrial countries and rising food prices.

The conflict over oil prices has threatened to tear apart the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, made up of 13 countries that account for 85 per cent of world oil exports.

Last June, in an acrimonious OPEC meeting in Ecuador, Saudi Arabia blocked a major price increase supported by all other members. The organization is scheduled to meet in Vienna on Thursday to set prices for the last quarter of this year.

Abortion clinic offers safe, inexpensive aid

By Diane Waller

North Carolina's first abortion clinic is running very smoothly as it approaches the end of its first year in operation.

The Hallmark Clinic in Charlotte is privately owned and is staffed by physician Harold R. Hoke, Business Manager Fran Mazzucco, five full-time nurses, two full-time counselors, a receptionist, and a part-time staff of doctors, nurses, and counselors.

The clinic offers a doctor's examination, lab testing, counseling, an abortion, and a follow-up for a fee of \$175. Any pregnant woman is eligible for the one-day treatment.

An examination, counseling, and a five to ten minute operation are done in the morning, after which the patient spends two hours in recovery room for a total of only three to five hours in the clinic. Those requiring such services are, however, requested to make an

appointment two to three days in advance of their anticipated stay. Free pregnancy tests and free counseling services are also available at the clinic.

Low fee

Mazzucco said that the clinic's \$175 fee is far below regular hospital charges. A regular doctor's fees would normally range from \$200-\$250, and the hospital's additional bookkeeping and patient care fees would run an extra \$200-\$250 for a total of \$400-\$500.

When questioned on the safety of the clinic's operation, Mazzucco said she believed their suction method and use of local anesthetic was actually safer than hospital's usual use of general anesthetic.

The clinic is located at 1316 East Morehead Street in Charlotte. It opens at 8:30 a.m. on weekdays and at 8 a.m. on Saturdays. Closing time is 5 p.m. or whenever the last patient leaves each day. There are no follow-ups.

on Saturday, the busiest day, except for emergencies, and there are no services at all on Sundays. The clinic's number is 704-376-1615.

Other clinics

The only other licensed abortion clinic in North Carolina is the newly-opened Fleming Clinic in Raleigh. Other relatively nearby clinics are located in Richmond, Va., and in Washington, D.C.

Several counseling services are also available to Duke students on or near the campus. The Human Sexuality Counseling Center has its offices in 101 Flowers Building, while the newly-organized Women's Health Co-op is located on 515 West Chapel Hill Street in Durham. The Co-op offers free abortion and birth control counseling as well as information on clinics and doctors, and possibly will provide a low-cost pregnancy screening test in October.

Real World

(UPI NEW YORK News Service)

WASHINGTON — Officials here acknowledged Tuesday that in view of Greece's withdrawal from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization American nuclear warheads are now deployed there in violation of the Atomic Energy Act and secret bilateral arrangements. Pentagon civilians and some State Department officials call the present situation illegal and dangerous, but the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Secretary of State Kissinger assert that removal of the warheads would only drive Greece further away from NATO. The policy now is to take no action on the weapons but rather to search for a new legal basis to maintain the status quo, the officials said.

NEW YORK — Investors funding of New York and four of its executives were accused by a federal grand jury of

having set aside \$1.4 million to bribe officials in an attempt to win approval of a \$250 million high-rise project near the George Washington Bridge in Fort Lee, N.J. Also indicted were the Valentine Electric Co. of Belleville, N.J., two of its top officers and a Long Island developer charged with dropping his opposition to the project in return for a bribe.

WASHINGTON — White House counsel Philip W. Buchen said that granting a pardon to former President Nixon implied guilt since there was "no other reason for granting a pardon." He spoke to newsmen as the White House released a memorandum listing 10 areas of possible criminal activities by Nixon.

NEW YORK — Federal drug officials said they smashed a group of interlocking "cartels" that supplied the illicit drug market with billions of amphetamine tablets,

The Chronicle

UFW: nonviolent

Today is Wednesday, September 11, 1974. The first defeat in the history of an English squadron took place today in 1813 as Captain Oliver Perry spanked the British at the battle of Lake Erie, cabling General William Henry Harrison, that "We have met the enemy and he is ours." 152 years later Walt Kelly observed through Pogo that "We have met the enemy and he is us."

In 1898 the Empress Elizabeth of Austria-Hungary was assassinated in Geneva by supposed anarchist Luigi Luchini, sparking a rash of assassinations in the next two decades that would include U.S. President McKinley and the Arch-duke Ferdinand of Austria-Hungary in Sarajevo Serbia (now the site of the World Open Table Tennis Championships).

And a bit of information for the gourmands among you, an American meat-packing firm announced in 1927 that it had perfected a frankfurter with a zipper. The company advised consumers to cook the hot dog in its zippered casing and then discard the wrapper.

Noting that when you cook a hot dog today, if you throw away the sawdust, chicken necks and useless chemicals therein you're left with a glass of very pure water, this is the Chronicle, Duke's daily newspaper, published in Durham, North Carolina, where you can't tell your enemies from your friends anymore. Volume 70, Number 9. Anarchist announcements: 2663. Ping Pong balls: 6588.

Observer Pardon me Russell Baker

(C) 1974 NYT News Service

Wendell H. Howes
Chief of Police
Nantucket, Mass.

Dear Chief Howes:

I have your traffic ticket which was left on my automobile in August, for a parking violation, said violation having occurred when I briefly left my car in a forbidden space while shopping for wine at Henry's package goods store near the steamboat wharf. Your ticket instructs me to remit a payment of \$5 in punishment, and I would do so immediately were I not firmly persuaded that such punishment would constitute an injustice with which neither you nor the town selectmen wish to have your names forever linked in history.

I, therefore, request a full pardon from this \$5 parking fine, in support of which proposal I cite the following precedents for pardon:

1. The "already suffered enough" precedent—before being driven to commit the violation at Henry's, I had sought parking spaces in the vicinity, first, of Murray's liquor store, and second, of the Islander liquors shop.

In each case I was waved out of illegal parking spaces by meter maids, who indicated their intention to ticket me if I persisted in parking. In both cases I gladly made the sacrifice out of my great respect for law and order. By the time the illegal parking spot near Henry's was located, it was quite clear that I had already suffered enough in satisfying the law's harsh demands, and so I parked the car.

At Henry's I purchased two half-gallon jugs of domestic red wine at \$4.55 each for serving at a large dinner. An oafish dog later knocked one of these jugs off the kitchen table and smashed it, thus putting me out \$4.55. Moreover, the guests criticized the remaining wine as inferior stuff and suggested that I had shown meanness of purse in serving it.

In the \$4.55 financial loss caused by the dog and in the loss of face suffered before my guests, I contend that I have already suffered enough and, therefore, should not be asked to bear the additional burden of a \$5 parking ticket.

The "hanging is enough, you don't have to draw-and-quarter-em" precedent—the paper shortage prevents me from listing all the money Nantucket extracted from me this summer, but even a summary must persuade you that I have already been hanged, financially speaking, if not drawn.

I mean, really now, \$93 for water! And \$62 a month for electricity. And \$75 a month for oil? In a month when there was no heat running. And the ferry service. It costs more per mile to ride that ferry from Wood's Hole to Nantucket than it costs to travel to Europe first class on the France.

In view of the sums Nantucket has already exacted from my bank balance, I am certain you will agree with me that the insistence on yet another \$5 check amounts to drawing and quartering the already-hanged. As pardoned President Nixon once asked, do you want to pick the carcass?

3. The "American tragedy" precedent—I have never committed a mugging, cracked a safe, stuck up a gas station, or stolen fancy bicycles from children. In short, I am not a crook.

Is it not an American tragedy indeed when someone as eminently law abiding as I finds himself caught parking in a forbidden space? When that space is in an area as crowded as the steamboat wharf, the tragedy is compounded, for his shame is flaunted before hundreds and hundreds of passers-by who inevitably see the parking ticket tied to the door handle of his humiliated car.

It is surely better for the country to put tragedy of this order behind it, and to grant its victim such poor mercy as is within temporal government's limited power.

I, therefore, urge the town of Nantucket to rise above a too scrupulous passion for law enforcement and pardon me this \$5 parking fine as a gesture of appreciation for the high quality of the tragedy with which my car and I have enriched Nantucket's otherwise humdrum summer season.

Assuming that the town will act favorably on my pardon, I will also take this opportunity to notify town authorities that I shall soon be requesting a substantial sum of money from the Nantucket treasury.

If I am to grant the town the boon of my residence here next summer, I shall require a considerable monetary allowance for office expenses, travel costs (that murderous ferry!) and miscellaneous, whatever that may be. A detailed estimate of these charges will be sent later. I mention them here only to give early notice that it may be necessary to increase parking fines in order to finance my continuing residence on the island.

In the meantime I await notice of my pardon.

Editor's note: Glenn Hinson is a senior in Trinity College and is currently acting as co-ordinator for the Y.

As the founder and current president of the United Farmworkers of America, Cesar Chavez has for more than two decades been organizing farmworkers in the California fields, and in so doing has been widely recognized as one of the most courageous and effective disciples of militant nonviolent action. Basing its struggle on the twin concepts of nonviolence and servanthood, the Farmworkers union has passed far beyond the bounds of traditional labor organizations to the point where it has been called "not a union, but a social movement." Chavez will be speaking in Page Auditorium tonight at 8 in the last stop of his one-day barnstorming tour of North Carolina. He is in N.C. to promote the cause of the UFWA (AFL-CIO) and to rally support for the boycotts of non-UFW iceberg lettuce, table grapes, and all Gallo wines.

One has only to examine migrant labor conditions in California to understand the roots of the farmworkers' struggle. Five years ago, a Senate Subcommittee on Migratory Labor labelled such labor as the nation's third most dangerous occupation, with an extremely high job-related death rate. The average life expectancy of a farmworker is 49 years, a statistic clarified when one realizes that in a recent study 80% of the farmworkers tested showed some signs of pesticide poisoning (a result of the air-spraying of persistent pesticides while the workers are in the fields underneath). The living conditions provided by the growers are no more impressive—a team of lawyers in Calif. recently found that as many as 95.6% of the residences did not have flush toilets and more than 88% did not even have safe drinking water. But such figures are too often ignored; "it's easy to quote statistics," one might say, "but who knows if they're legit." The farmworkers realized that most Americans were content to eat the food on their tables without considering the semi-slave labor employed in getting it there; they knew that they alone must struggle to end the injustice.

In 1965, grape pickers in Delano, Calif., began organizing themselves into the United Farmworkers Union and went on

strike in order to gain union recognition. The strike continued unrecognized until 1967, when the UFW called for a national boycott of non-union grapes. The nonviolent tactics of the union and their improvement of field conditions led to national support and subsequent pressure on the growers to sign contracts with the rank-and-file union. The growing success of the boycott forced 85% of the growers to recognize the Farmworkers Union by 1970. Following the victory in the grape-pickers' struggle, the UFW called for union representation among the lettuce pickers in Salinas Valley. They were ignored once more by the growers, who instead called in the Teamsters to represent the farmworkers. Within days 170 lettuce growers had signed sweetheart contracts (agreements reached without consultation with or the agreement of the workers) with the Western Conference of Teamsters. In the Spring of 1973, when the grape contracts were up for renewal, the grape-growers resorted to the same tactic—immediately signing with the Teamsters without allowing the workers to decide.

The response in both cases was immediate and convincing—in both the grape and lettuce fields thousands of workers went on strike. One needn't look far for their reasoning. The UFW contracts had been directed at ameliorating the conditions in the fields, with provisions relating to job safety, overtime pay, mechanization protection, health care, and child labor. Teamster agreements include no comparable terms. The UFW has repeatedly called for secret ballot elections to allow the workers to choose a union; the Teamsters have consistently refused to allow them. The final question becomes very simple—will the farmworkers be allowed a voice in determining their destinies, or will they be used as pawns in the oppressive game of agri-business. The UFW, a grass-roots movement, is continuing its strikes while calling for a boycott of all non-UFW head lettuce (i.e. the type usually served in salads, as in the Duke dining halls), table grapes and Gallo wines. Once again they are calling upon the American people to support these boycotts and not buy these items.

Chavez's visit to N.C. is directed towards rallying support for the boycotts



More mean green

Our Tuesday 'head' count in the West campus dining hall refrigerator shows a new shipment of California iceberg lettuce. But it's still the same old story, no UFW, all Teamsters picked:

10 boxes "Stately"
5 boxes "Golden Rule"

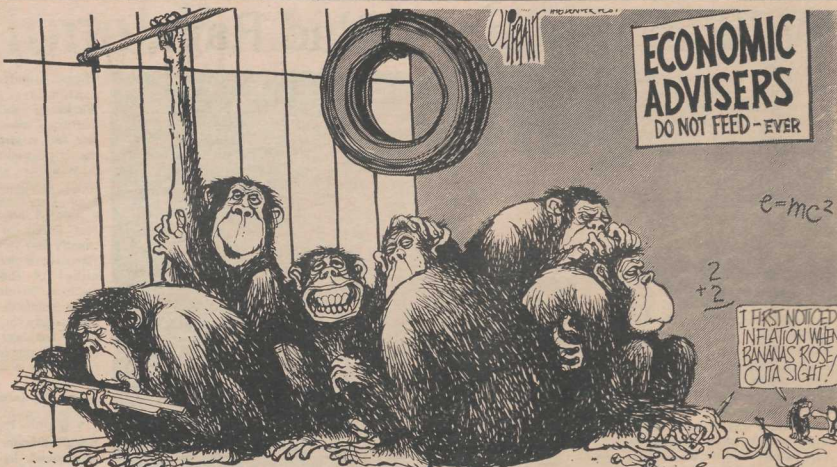
Boycott—until the dining hall has lettuce coming out of its ears.

t revolt

Glenn Hinson

and the UFW. With the official endorsement of the AFL-CIO and a number of labor and religious organizations, Chavez comes as a representative of an oppressed people; the issue he addresses is not a mere labor dispute—rather it is a question of human rights and dignity. We can respond either by remaining complacent, or by joining wholeheartedly in the boycotts of non-union iceberg lettuce, grapes and Gallo wines. The small sacrifice you are asked to make is to be weighed against the continuing oppression in the California fields. Are we so insensitive that we can ignore that appeal.

Night Editor for today's issue:
Fred Zipp
Assistant Night Editor: Maryfran Barodoy



THE MOST OBVIOUS INFLATION SOLUTION IS TO FIRE US . . . I HOPE NOBODY THINKS OF IT!

Son of letters to the Chronicle

Encomium

To the edit council:

Kudos to the Chronicle Crime Unit for their investigative reporting of women's and co-ed dorm security problems. Violence in all forms done to persons is indeed a problem, giving the police more than enough to do. But I object to the paternalistic tone of both the story and subsequent edit. Will you now don your red jackets and help women solve their problems of low wages, hard-to-get promotions, day care, credit, poor and expensive gynecological care, elusive and expensive legal aid, as well

as our absence in the media, so that someday we will be safe from paternalism? Write on,

Anne Newman
Chronicle perforator operator

Sophistry

To the edit council:

May I comment on the editor's note to my letter in last Friday's Chronicle? It is stated, "The Chronicle's policy is to run all the letters it receives."

What would the Chronicle editor do if the

manager of the local Pizza Hut wrote a letter to the edit council extolling the virtues of Pizza Hut pizza and giving full directions to the establishment? If the Chronicle printed this letter, it would be granting the Pizza Hut free advertisement as it did Gary Hart in last Wednesday's paper. I can just envision all commercial and classified advertisers writing to the edit council. After all, to refuse to run these letters would violate "policy."

Pizza Hut is trying to sell pizza and raise money. Harold Haddon et al. are trying to sell Gary Hart and raise money. I would expect the Chronicle to use more discretion before

granting some advertisers free space.

Michael Kilgore '75

Racism

To the edit council:
Dear Miss Browder,

I haven't as yet decided whether it would be more appropriate to retitle your article, "How Your Local YMCA can Eliminate Racism" or rather "A Cynic's Bird's-eye View of Racism." I suppose that since the original title, "Fighting Racism" resembles more an editorial than a YMCA advertisement, one must accept the latter title as more fitting.

Congratulations, Miss Browder! You did your homework well when you compiled such alarming U.S. Bureau of Prison statistics. Now let me ask you some questions. Did you ever really stop to think why the ratio of Blacks and Puerto Ricans to White prisoners is so inconsistent with the respective population ratios of Georgia and New York? Did you ever stop to think why most professors at Duke are White and the majority of custodians and grounds crew are Black? Was lack of education ever a consideration? With respect to professors specifically, did you ever consider that Blacks comprise only around 15% of the U.S. population? You know, Miss Browder, most adult Duke employees come from a different generation than we. In the early decades of the century, flagrant racism prevented many members of minority groups from receiving an adequate education and denied them most opportunities for success that Whites were afforded. As a result of this prejudice, many turned to unlawful activities—one reason for the great number of Blacks and Puerto Ricans in prison. And even now (you're right), racism still plagues the country. Yes, Blacks and Puerto Ricans are still treated unjustly, but TIMES HAVE CHANGED! Minority groups (especially in education) are being given equal or even greater opportunities than Whites in many areas. EFFORTS ARE BEING MADE by many institutions and individuals to alleviate racist sentiment!

Finally, Miss Browder, I have two suggestions for you: 1. I'll bet if you repeated your lengthy (?) examination of prisons in ten years, not only would your statistics change, but your study on racism would be a little more complete and it may even allay your anger on the topic a bit so you could report more objectively. 2. But if you don't want to wait that long, send your article to Reader's Digest for immediate publication. Middle America always loves a little melodrama!

Jim Raporte '77
P.S. A note of interest: When referring to races in your next publication, it would be advisable to capitalize the first letters of both Black and White, not only Black.

Darrow and the dodo bird

Bruce Boyle

Editor's note: Bruce Boyle is campus minister for the Boone Church of Christ at Appalachian State University in Boone, North Carolina; he will attend Duke in the spring to complete work on his doctorate. This article first appeared in The Appalachian.

On September 4, 1974, I watched the last part of Henry Fonda's dramatization of Clarence Darrow, billed in TV Guide as a brilliant and moving performance. In my opinion, Mr. Fonda lived up to his billing; it is somewhat of a shame that Darrow didn't.

Why—to turn Mr. Darrow's wording against him—do I make such an obviously unpopular statement? It is not because he was ahead of most in his time with regard to prejudice, prohibition, the death penalty (although I do not agree totally with him and others on this point), evolution of the law, etc. It is rather because his reason was so faulty and because, at times, he was self-contradictory (and I regret that he is not alive to defend himself because I prefer not to debate "strawmen").

First, in the Leopold/Loeb case, he did argue that these men were not responsible because they committed the murder only as an experiment (as though Darrow could read minds, and as though experimentation excuses such brutality—even our national "human subjects" code forbids anything approaching this in experimentation). But, according to Darrow, Darrow was a merciful man, and certainly he extolled the virtue of mercy, although Amos, the Hebrew prophet and Christ, the Hebrew Messiah, did much better jobs long before he was a twinkle in his father's eyes. However, where was mercy when the two men he defended slew the boy? Mr. Darrow for you, Flip—my "something slipped" made me do it. If that were a reason, then why not excuse all of the prejudiced

bigots that Darrow accused and confronted, on the grounds that in their case, too, "something slipped"? (Should anyone be interested, I would be pleased to attempt refuting the moral cop-out of the X-Y-Y chromosome phenomenon.)

In the Scopes trial, despite the later distortion of the Hollywood Hoopla of Lollipop Land, Darrow did make a monkey out of Bryan. But this was not the real Bryan. What happened to him in that situation, I really don't know, although I have some ideas. In any case, I wish Darrow were alive, because I would like to put him on the stand and cross-examine him as follows:

Mr. Darrow, you ridiculed Mr. Bryan as a fundamentalist, saying that fundamentalists (a derogatory term) believe that everything in the Bible is literal. Have you ever read their church commentaries? Even a child, Mr. Darrow, knows that so-called "fundamentalists" do not take Christ's statement about the wine being his blood as literally true, but rather as metaphorically true, for example.

Mr. Darrow, you ridiculed Mr. Bryan for believing that the sun stood still, pointing out that such would have "melted the earth," and that the earth moves around the sun, which it does. Now, you also argued that the days of Genesis 1 had to be aeons or long periods of time. Mr. Darrow, do you have any botanical knowledge? Do you have any idea what prolonged sunlight or darkness would do to most plants? They would all die of "floral exhaustion," from over-photosynthesizing and transpiring, for example. The prolonged heat of the sun would have wilted and "melted" them! Further, the Old Testament writers often cater to the views (perspectives) of their readers. Thus, although God is spoken of as spirit, God is often anthropomorphized because the human psyche can comprehend

the abstract better when it is personified. Thus the Hebrew writer (and your almost anti-Semitic statements about Hebrew writers really weren't funny) caters to human perspective when he talks of the sun "standing still" just as Hemingway did in his title "The Sun Also Rises." Can you read very well, Mr. Darrow? Have you ever read Genesis, I mean the entire first chapter, at least from a somewhat unbiased viewpoint? If you had, you would have noted that light was created at the beginning of the "days." Since light existed—even as it now does—apart from the sun, and then before the sun's hydrogen-helium fusion formation, it is evident that darkness also could have and apparently did exist. Therefore, your "literal day refutation" is negated.

Thus I would have proceeded to monkey around with Darrow, even into other points, such as with Jonah and the great fish, his insane statements about the Ark and other miracles, transmutational evolution, and capital punishment. (Please note that Darrow did not seem bothered by the fact that neither Moses, Joshua, nor Jonah were alive to defend themselves, and that Bryan was hardly capable of such.)

Why did I entitle this article Darrow and the Dodo Bird? Perhaps it is because they are both extinct. Also, I remember being taught that one should use "catchy" titles in journalism, and I thought this one fit. One parting fling at Darrow and Mr. Fonda, however. Several months after the Scopes trial, Mr. Darrow, more in arrogance than affected humility, bit off more than he could chew. He debated a man in Chicago on the existence of God—a man who could reason and turn Darrow's seemingly incisive but superficial wit against him—and got wiped out. If I, like Fonda, were trying to apolothesize someone for lots of loot, I would gloss over several of his debates too.

William Albright's Glad Rags

By T.O. Sterrett

Imagine a sprightly chorus line of dancing harequin kittens. Got it? Well, for some reason that picture appeared in my mind during one of William Albright's brilliant performances of classic ragtime in Page Monday night. Although Albright described the music as "sober, serious" the evening was by and large very high spirited.

Albright started off the concert with five numbers by Scott Joplin. Although his opener, the well-known "Maple Leaf Rag," was a little shaky, his interpretation and ad libs were quite original and tasteful. The second number, "Gladious Rag," was a lovely mellow piece which Albright executed beautifully. His phrasing and expression here was unsurpassed during the remainder of the evening.

Between the numbers Albright spoke informally to the audience about the music he performed, and created a nicely relaxed atmosphere. Instead of a lecture his words came across as a friendly conversation. He explained ragtime as a technique, which he revealed by unravelling the first strain of "Maple Leaf" into a Romantic waltz, and then playing it in its real form. He said ragtime has a "sexiness" which came across in a fun song, his third choice, "Stop Time Rag," in which Joplin requests in his score that the pianist stomp his foot to every beat throughout the work. After an invitation from Albright the audience put their hoofers to work, too, and the whole room was invigorated by the clever interplay between the piano work and the stomping. After an obscure rag Joplin co-authored, Albright performed the famous composer's last work, "Magnetic Rag," demonstrating fine octave technique in a tune which showed a more jazzy style.

Taking us from Joplin's rural Missouri to the booming east coast, Albright next played a piece by the



William Albright

still living Eubie Blake, "Charleston Rag." Here one could see the beginning of boogie-woogie in an up-tempo song that had more complex chords than the Joplin numbers. In "Ragtime Nightengale," by Joseph Lamb, Albright very pleasantly played a delicate piece with a lovely bass melody. He then concluded the first half of the evening with four pieces by James P. Johnson.

These songs, from the twenties and thirties, showed further development of ragtime into jazz idioms with Johnson's stride piano style, an up-tempo New York style using complex rhythms and chords. In a sort of silly piece, "You've Got To Be Modernistic," we see Johnson's way of making fun of the wildly complex chords and melodies of the quickly developing jazz. Ironically enough, Johnson was an innovator himself, and he was to influence many jazz men, including Fats Waller, Duke Ellington, even Art Tatum and

Thelonius Monk. The highlight of Johnson's works was "Carolina Shout," an amazing work Albright called a *four de force* piece. Johnson's jazz development is further revealed in this song which uses many discordant episodes.

The second half of the program began with the most interesting pieces of the evening, two works by Albright himself—"Ragtime Turtledove" and "Behemoth Two-Step," respectively the second and third movements of his "Grand Sonata in Rag."

These sounded like the contemporary-romantic works of many of this century's composers, but also had a strange quality due to unusual modulations, often moving quickly from major to minor and back again. They came across like a watered down version of Ned Rorem or perhaps a slightly less lyrical Richard Hageman (if you can imagine either of them playing ragtime). In any case, the tunes justified their titles, particularly the "Behemoth" which conjured up pictures of an abominable snowman or perhaps a drunk dining hall server.

The last three scheduled numbers were by Meade "Lux" Lewis, a boogie-woogie composer influenced by Pine Top Smith. He had the joy of being five feet tall and weighing about 350 pounds. The constant bass blues progressions would have been boring except for the bright right hand, dancing jazz riffs which Albright smacked neat and clean. After being called back three times Albright offered a

great encore, another Eubie Blake tune, "Tricky Fingers," featuring great diversity such as a waltz break and various glissandi.

Albright's ragtime technique was superb. Although his right hand lacked a certain power, his clean execution, moderate use of pedal, and masterful jump bass combined to make him nearly a virtuoso of a very difficult art. His musical expression was at times even a better trait, for his delicate, formidable, or mellow handling of phrases was often exquisite.

There were a few moments when the huge Steinway grand seemed to be less than up to par, particularly in the extreme upper and lower octaves, but on the whole the sound was magnificent. The audience, which Albright thanked at the conclusion of the program, was fairly small, but warm and considerably appreciative. It's a pity that more did not come to enjoy the great fun and to goshome like me, with greatly pleased harlequin kittens mellowing in the mind.

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The National Pastime

John Feinstein

In the past five or six years there have probably been more sports columns written on the topic "Is baseball dying?" than any other subject.

First you read the articles discussing the fact that baseball is desperately trying to innovate in order to keep up with the new national pastime—pro football. In addition, these articles will cite polls showing that "the young crowd" goes to football games more than baseball games, and will quickly note that baseball attendance figures will probably begin to drop when the generations of the 40's and 50's die out.

The following week you can probably read something in the same publication by an author who has just been to a jam-packed stadium, running high in pennant fever. "Those who say baseball is dying should have been in Riverfront Stadium last night," is a quote often heard.

"Alive and well"

And then of course, you can turn on NBC and watch a ball game for three hours, during which Tony Kubek and Curt Gowdy will tell you 400 times that baseball is "alive and well."

For contrast one can switch to Monday night football, and listen to Howard Cosell discuss baseball's imminent demise.

Actually all these arguments are silly. A sold out stadium in September, in the middle of a pennant race does not prove that baseball is "alive and well." The fans in the park could be the remnants of once loyal fans, brought back momentarily by the prospect of their teams winning a pennant.

On the other hand, all the polls in the world aren't going to prove that baseball is dying when attendance figures are rising every year.

The arguments over attendance figures, and TV ratings, and polls can go back and forth without reaching a solution.

There is a way to find out that baseball is not dying however. For the fact is that it is not dying, it is "alive and well."

Proof
The way to prove this to yourself is by walking up to two or three people and begin talking about how well your favorite team is doing and what a great player one of their stars is. Almost without fail you will be told that that team is just on a hot streak and will choke, and that so and so is not nearly as good a player as what's-his-name.

Almost any sports-minded person you walk up to will be able to tell you the standings of the division his team is in, and tell you the result of their most recent game. And how many times have you heard, "If they get into the Series, I'm going no matter what."

There are very few people around who follow sports who do not follow baseball avidly. There is no easier way to kill an hour than by getting into an argument about baseball. People really do care.



Experienced and big Defensive line

By Jim Caudill

Despite the loss of All-ACC performer Ernie Clark due to academic ineligibility, as well as the graduation of two senior stars, the defensive line still looms as a Duke strength this football season.

Strength and size combined with agility is a good description of the four starting linemen, according to Duke assistant coach Lee Moon.

Pre-season All-ACC selection Dennis "I.T." Turner and two-year letterman John Hill will be starting at the tackle positions. Turner presents an imposing obstacle at 6-4, 245, and Hill carries an equally large 6-5, 248 frame.

"Both are fine all-around athletes," Moon noted, "and both are highly regarded by the pros. We are bigger and stronger up front than last year. All we lack is game experience."

For Hill, tackle represents the fourth position he has played at Duke. "Now that he is in one position, he is just beginning to reach his potential," according to Moon.

One of Turner's strong points in Moon's view is his ability to be around the football constantly. Turner is "unlimited in ability" according to Moon.

A tribute to Hill's and Turner's athletic ability is that both have starred in

sports requiring agility. Turner being a runner-up in fencing in the ACC tourney his freshman year, and Hill being an All-New England lacrosse player in high school.

Mark Landon and David Dusek, both on the offensive squad last season, will be Duke's starting defensive ends.

Landon, twice a letterman is 6 feet, 225, and has played split end and tailback in his career. He has added extra weight for his new position to supplement his quickness.

Dusek, the only starting junior on the defensive line, spent his time playing center last season. At 6-2, 215, Dusek rounds out a large but quick line.

Despite the fact that all in the front four are experienced players, only one has played his position before which worries Moon a little. "We will be good no matter what. It's just a matter of how good," Moon noted.

Reserves at end will be junior Rick Dixon and freshman Jeff Green, while senior Art Garwood and juniors Sonny Falcone and Maurice Corders back up the tackles.

In summary, Moon commented, "We're pretty awesome—as big up front as anybody we'll play. Our opponents will have to run around us."



Fans can still find plenty of excitement on the baseball field (UPI photo)

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BSR McDONALD Model 310/AXE Turntable

The Sherwood Model 57100A AM/FM receiver features 22 watts RMS per channel at 8 ohms. FM section incorporates solid state ceramic FM IC. Filtering for improved selectivity plus hermetically sealed microcircuits and field effect transistor circuitry for superior FM sensitivity (15 uV IHF) and reliability. Unique front panel tape jack (plus rear panel tape jacks) allows simultaneous recording or dubbing from one recorder to another. Stereo headphone jack too. "Stereo" indicator light tells you if you are listening to a stereo station. The "SMALLER ADVENT" Speakers can reproduce the entire musical range. Through them you can hear the bottom octave of piano and pipe organ, the lowest notes of the double bass, or the bottom string of an electric bass guitar.

The BSR McDONALD 310/AXE is a fully automatic turntable with a full size turntable platter, counterbalanced low mass tonearm, dampened coning, interchangeable spindles, and an ADC K-8-E magnetic cartridge with elliptical diamond stylus. An ebony wood grained base and dust cover are included.

Price if Purchased Separately \$457.50

400.00

COMPLETE SYSTEM AS SHOWN

SUPEREX SPECIALS

PRO BV Stereo Headphones

Reg. \$59.95
NOW! 29.95

PRO BVI Stereo Headphones

Reg. \$59.95
NOW! 39.95

TOYO 8-TRACK RECORD/PLAYBACK TAPE DECK

Reg. \$139.95
NOW! 79.95

Model 235

Plays and records all standard 8-track stereo cartridges. Super automatic recording control level. Fast Forward control. Instant Stop and start buttons for greater flexibility. Channel setting switch allows choice of repeating single channel, automatic stop at end of one or four channels, or continuous play, with automatic switching from channel to channel.

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

Baby-sitting in private homes, any age, hot lunches provided, flexible hours, student-wife.

Part-time secretarial assistants needed in Chemistry department. Call 4071 or come to 101 Gross Chemical Laboratory for more information.

Pale, green plush carpet. Approx 11 x 11. 3915 Hulon Dr. Call 489-5954.

WANTED

Wanted: Publicity director for Duke Players. Publicize four major productions: Radio, T.V., posters, etc. Own transportation helpful. Salary on percentage of total gross per production. Call Scott Parker, 884-3181, or come by Branson Theater.

Wanted: Campus rep. Free travel plus bread. Call 549-8134.

Waitresses wanted. Hours 9-12 p.m. Good part time work for students. Call Garry or Ms. Morgan 688-6041.

Braun speakers L710 German made 3 months old, best offer over \$400. Call Tim Madigan 286-4582 after 6:00.

SHO-BUD pedal steel guitar, wormwood body, very good condition \$375, call Tim Madigan 286-4582 after 6:00.

Canon F1B SLR camera with 50mm 1.8 lens, 28mm 2.8 wide angle, 135mm 2.8 tele. w/2x teleconverter, speedlite 1220 electronic flash with coupler ring, all in study case with tripod. Best offer over \$450. Call Tim Madigan 286-4582 after 6:00.

FOR SALE

Upright piano—\$150. Wedding gown size 10-12—\$70. Call 383-4054 after 6 p.m.

Wanted: Campus rep. Free travel plus bread. Call 549-8134.

Part-time Student secretarial assistants needed in Chemistry Department. Call 4071 or come to 101 Gross Chemical Laboratory for more information.

Freewater Film Society needs a work-study person interested in filmmaking. Contact Andy Duus at x2911 University Union.

Organically grown produce for sale every Friday (11 to 1) Bio. Science Parking Lot.

ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL INFO & REFERRAL NO FEE. Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non-profit, 202-298-7995.

University Room Special

Wednesday

One Half Fried Chicken
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Cut Green Beans
Tossed Salad with Dressing
Rolls and Oleo—2 each
Chocolate Pudding or Jello
Extra Large Iced Tea or Coffee

\$2.00

Riders needed from Miami University (Ohio) area weekend of September 20. Call Linda Patton, 4096.

ARICA Institute will have an Open Path weekend this Saturday and Sunday. The cost is \$25.00. For preregistration and information, call 286-7827. Be your own perfect master.

University Pizza Tavern

(formerly University Grill)

Indian Curry (formerly University Grill) Pizza Baked As You Like It
Made by Native Chef
Beer With Pizza (Call for Special Concession)
Lunch Special Any Sandwich with a Drink, \$1.25
Curry Plate With a Drink, \$1.50

Special Concession for a Party of Ten or More

Mon-Sat 11:30 AM—2:30 PM Dial To Go
Mon-Thurs 5:00 PM—11:00 PM 682-5196
Fri-Sun 5:00 PM—1:00 AM 688-8857

Dorm Social Chairpersons need live folk-rock entertainment for parties? Contact "LIBIDO"—Terms very reasonable—call Mark or Michael after 8:00, 682-6916.

For Sale: 14-foot sailboat and trailer; new sail \$450. Olympia Deluxe typewriter \$50. 477-8988 evenings.

Yamaha 350cc R5C, 1500 ml., good cond., extras, \$750 or make offer, 682-1729.

Exxon gas for sale. Best price in town. Exxon Reg. 51.9-E Exxon unleaded 52.9-E Exxon extra 55.9. Near East campus. Across from Kwik Kar Wash #1810 West Markham Ave. "SAVE"

Old Books About New England

THE OLD BOOK CORNER

137 A East Rosemary Street
Opposite Town Parking
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

Transcendental Meditation—an introductory talk
for information, 489-7928 after five
Wed., Sept. 11 8:00 p.m.
Zener Auditorium (130 Psych-Soc)