

The Chronicle

Volume 70, Number 12

Duke University

Monday, September 16, 1974

'Fear and Loathing' on the Duke main quad

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on the incidents at Hanes and Cleland last week. Today's story deals with the reported events of early last Wednesday morning. Tomorrow's story will detail the response and attitudes of the Duke administration.

By Steve Dryden and Dan Hull

"As members of House P we would like to offer our sincerest apologies for any damage done to Cleland House and any injustices done to its members Tuesday night. Our intentions were all in fun but apparently things got extremely out of hand..."

—letter from House P president, Mark Andrews, to Cleland residents

Last Wednesday morning things in Cleland did get "extremely out of hand," raising questions as to whether the university can continue to tolerate dorm raids on the campus. Although hundreds of dollars of damage has resulted in the past from such "raids," last week's incident was by far

but an assault case as well.

A freshman woman was allegedly partially disrobed by one of five men who burst into her second floor room.

Another woman, who was studying in the dorm parlor, was squirted in the eyes with dishwashing liquid, thus raising the possibility of another potential assault

what was going on.

"These guys certainly didn't have a very friendly attitude."

Another woman said she observed one man fending off several men with a telephone book while a third Cleland resident called campus police.

There was an alleged ten minute interval between the first phone call and the arrival of campus police. At that point most of the men had gone.

The woman who was allegedly assaulted has not yet decided whether she will press for either university or civil action against her assailant.

Officials of the Deans' office and Cleland women have been going over photos of freshmen men in an attempt to identify the alleged assailants, but so far have been unsuccessful. In addition, House P residential staff members have reported that they have been unable to elicit the identity of the alleged assailants from other members of the house.

Cleland house members are being polled today on suggestions on what actions the dorm should take in the matter. Some of their options include taking their case to the University Judicial Board or the Residential Judicial Board, where they could seek payment from House P for the damages.

House P residential staff members said that although they okayed the raid on Hanes, they warned the men to refrain from damaging personal property.

One staff member remarked that the staff couldn't actively discourage the Hanes raid because they felt that if a violations of University rules occurred

(Continued on page 2)

a news analysis

the most serious perversion of "good times at Duke" in recent memory.

Pounding on room doors and screaming "open the doors you fuckin' bitches," the men who broke into Cleland left in their wake not only \$400-\$500 worth of damages in destroyed or pilfered personal property,

case.

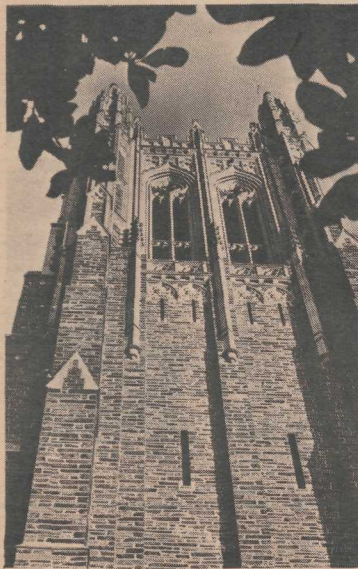
The narrative of the night's events is somehow pathetically familiar. At 1:30 Wednesday morning 60 members of House P made the "traditional" Hanes House raid, damaged ceiling tiles, a window and a transom. However, members of Hanes House had locked all room doors before the raid.

(Also, unknown to House P residents, Hanes House had voted the night before not to make their traditional raid on West.)

After discovering the locked doors, 20 to 40 of the group rushed over to West campus and stormed Cleland for twenty minutes, damaging a laundry room, appliances, luggage and bulletin boards, overturning garbage cans and furniture. It was at this time that the alleged assault took place. The men apparently entered the dorm with a "borrowed" key card.

One Cleland resident who observed the mayhem commented that she thought, "these guys must have been incredibly drunk."

She added, "I watched the whole thing from one of the lounges. I wasn't really scared because I could see what was happening. The girls in their rooms were probably terrified, though, because they didn't know



There were unconfirmed reports yesterday that the Chapel Tower is leaning a precarious six inches to the left, sparking wild rumors of coming destruction—possibly even the end of the world. (Photo by Ross Dunseath)

Campbell says female students catalyze forms of ministry

By Susan Slingerland

The first women's coordinator for the Duke Divinity School said Friday she believes women divinity students are possible catalysts for renewing forms of ministry.

Sally Campbell, recently appointed to the new position, said her position is to provide an opportunity for women to express their conceptions of the ministry for the benefit of the entire community.

This fall marks the first academic year of the appointment of a women's coordinator for the Divinity School. Dean Thomas A. Langford and administrative directors created the position last spring in response to women students' unmet needs.

Students called for a person who would have specified time to coordinate conferences and lend support to women entering ministerial work.

Secret poll

The coordinator was appointed by E. Clifford Shoaf, director of field education, Jill Raitt, associate professor of theological studies, and two senior women students. All women students submitted their suggestions in a secret poll.

Campbell gave her perception of her role: "The coordinator is supposed to be able to be in touch with the women where they are in their personal development and professional ministry concerns."

"Some people see the position as divisive, separating women and men," Campbell said. "But it is not to section us off, but to provide a voice for women's conception of ministry to be expressed and heard for the benefit of the entire community."

"Women can bring to focus certain life situations to which the gospel and creeds must speak," Campbell continued. "They take into account not only doctrine, but also where people are emotionally as well as intellectually."

Inherent problem

Campbell pointed out a problem she felt inherent in any entirely male institution—limited viewpoint. As an example she cited the area of pastoral counseling.

"So far counseling has been a man's province. Men have defined what is mentally healthy, what is mentally ill. Maleness then becomes the norm to

which women cannot measure up," Campbell remarked.

"Aquinas once said, 'Women are defective men,'" Campbell commented. "Instead, men and women need to collaborate on a more wholistic basis for counseling perception."

"In addition to teaching men and women what has always been done, for the purpose of filling the ranks, the Divinity School should always question what has been done and question what ministry is, hoping to accord ministry with the picture of scripture."

Blowing fuses

Campbell said she would like to "blow some people's categories of what a minister is. Blowing fuses as to what they expect sparks thinking and renewed expressions. God doesn't have our categories."

She stressed that there is no stereotype of Duke Divinity School women. "From as many women as you talk to, you'll get as many different ideas of what it means to be a woman in ministry."



House P raided Hanes House last Wednesday morning. (Photo by Tim Rhoad)

SPECTRUM

SPECTRUM POLICY:

Events, meeting 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. Item 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

Kommen Sie zum Kaffeeklatsch! Meetings um 16 Uhr 30 im 08 Flowers Lounge.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, Duke's national service fraternity (we're really co-ed) GET-TOGETHER Mon. night, Sept. 16, 7 p.m. 1st Social Sciences. Final plans for Eco River and Beach Weekend, followed by socializing in the C.I.

Sailing Club Meeting: There will be a general sailing meeting at 8:00-8:15 p.m. on Sept. 16. Come by and see what it's all about.

"Look at me," one of the finest films about dance therapy with autistic children, will be shown Mon. Sept. 16 at 8:30 p.m. in the 1300. Don't miss a fine film!

USHERS for WEATHER REPORT will be chosen tonight at 10 in the Wilson House Purple Parlor at the Performing Arts Committee meeting. All prospective ushers must show.

SOCCER LEAGUE: Captains and other interested persons please have your rosters and dues turned in by today to room 229B, RVC, so that we can start the season as soon as possible.

ASDU committee interviews today: Hours (4-6). Study Abroad (8-6). Union Facilities (8-10). For more information, or to sign up for an interview time, come by the ASDU office.

All Jewish Students: Rides for Rush Hashanah services leave from East Campus Center at 7:30 Mon. and Tues. rides and at 9:30 on Tues. and Wed. morning. Be there promptly.

The next meeting of the PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS SOCIETY will be Tues. Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m. at the Allied Arts Bldg., 310 Front St. in Durham. Individuals interested in photography as an art form are invited to attend our meetings. Held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. See further information about our organization please phone Allied Arts: 882-5319.

DUKE DEMOCRATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Mon. night in room 301 Union. All interested persons are urged to attend.

CIVIL ENGINEERS!!! ASCE organizational meeting — Mon. Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 282, Engine House. Election of officers and discussion of upcoming events. All C.E.'s invited. Refreshments!

There will be a meeting of the D.E. Union, DRAMA COMMITTEE on Mon. Sept. 16 at 8:30 p.m. in room 210 Flowers. A secretary and a playbill poster person for the coming season will be chosen. Anyone interested, PLEASE ATTEND.

Join us for FOLK DANCING Mon., night at 7:30 p.m. in front of the Alumni lounge. Beginners are welcome and dances are usually taught the first hour; it's free. Remember, busy feet are happy feet.

VOLLEYBALL AGAIN! Mon. and Thurs. 8:30-9:30 p.m. All speakers, spectators, drinkers, etc. welcome. For info, 333-3356.

TOMORROW

CIRCLE K will meet Tues. Sept. 17 at 8:30 p.m. in 201 Flowers. All members are please attend to discuss plans for Activities site and upcoming party.

There will be a meeting Tues. Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in room 139 Social Sciences of the Major Attractions Committee.

ESPECIALLY FOR NEW STUDENTS: Counselors from Sexuality Information and Counseling Center invite you to join them for lunch and discussion Tues. Sept. 17 12:15-1:15 — East Union Ball Room.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION: Another very refreshing meeting for meditators. Tues. Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. in 229 Social Science.

The second scintillating ASDU legislature meeting — Tues. 7 in Perkins — Budget Committee will be elected and nominations will be accepted for the position of Speaker.

AFS CLUB: All returnees, host brothers and sisters, and any interested students are urged to attend an organizational meeting to be held Tues. Sept. 17 at 10 p.m. in the Purple Parlor of Wilson House. All psych majors cordially invited. Interested, but can't make it — call Jim Dietrich, x-795.

PSYCH MAJORS UNION: There will be a meeting on Tues. Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Purple Parlor of Wilson House. All psych majors cordially invited. Interested, but can't make it — call Jim Dietrich, x-795.

GENERAL

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES would like to announce that Ms. Toni Cadie, writer, critic, etc., will be a visiting professor this fall. Semester and teaching Black Studies 150. Third World Literature, offered on Thurs. 8-weekly. 12:30-3 p.m. Room 104 West Duke Bldg.

NEWMAN COMMUNITY FALL RETREAT: Sept. 20-22, at Salvo (on the Outer Banks). Sign up this week in the Newman Center, Chapel basement.

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

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS: Venez manger ensemble a la table en haut, East Campus Union, Jeudi a 5:30. Commencez le semestre en vous joignant d'une bonne compagnie!

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.

ATTENTION ALL LABOR POOL MEMBERS: Please come by 108 Page and register any change of address, phone number, or any other pertinent information so that we in the office can keep in touch with you!!!

The PREMED SOCIETY is ready to go. Our first meeting will be held soon, but our office is open now! Come by, and see what our society has to offer Old Chem Rm. 023. Mon., thru Thurs., 7:30 p.m. We welcome browsing.

PRE-LAW HANDBOOK, official law school guide (orange and yellow cover) Someone picked up our copy. Please return so other students have a chance to look at it. University Counseling Center, 309 Flowers.

Additional interviews for the Student Tenant Advisory Board will be held on Thurs. Sept. 19 between 3:15 & 4 p.m. at the ASDU office. Sign-up sheet and additional information on the ASDU door.

Vacancies exist in Central Campus Apartments for undergraduate and graduate male and female students. Also available is one (1) two-bedroom apartment for a married couple in Central Campus.

EMPLOYMENT! Permanent job for the rest of the semester (spring semester, too, if you want!) Operating a venetian 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.

ASDU committee interviews on Wednesday: Social implications of Duke's Stock 44 p.m. Educational Facilities, 6-8 p.m. Watch for more information.

If you have money or books to pick up from the book fair, contact Kim Atkins (8809) before Wednesday. Student Activities Night, the ultimate extravaganza, hits town Thurs. this very, 4-6 p.m.

DUKE ARTISTS SERIES TICKETS are being held at Page Box Office for students who ordered tickets by mail and gave their home addresses. Duke 1.D. must be shown in order to pick up these tickets Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The Publications Board will be interviewing for the position of editor of the Chancellor in October. All interested persons should pick up applications in 121 Allen building. No previous experience necessary.

Tip Top Fish House

Specializing in Sea Food Steaks, Bar-B-Q, Fried Chicken Carry out orders available 383-2519 330 Hillsborough Road

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

Epworth, the University's only Contemporary Arts Dm., has two vacancies. Interested women please contact Alice Baxter, House Counselor, X308.

The ARCHIVE is now accepting contributions for the fall issue. Bring your prose, poetry, or artwork by 367 Union Tower email it to 4665, DS before Oct. 1.

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

Vacancies exist in Town House Apartments (graduate students only) and Modular Homes. Contact: Central Campus Office, 217 Anderson Street, extension 5813 for details.

COMPUTER COURSES: The Computing 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.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT PROGRAM applications are available at the House 11 desk and in 060 Biological Sciences. Students interested in research and a little extra money should submit applications by Sept. 20.

CO-ED TENNIS MIXED DOUBLES PLAYTOY: Scheduled for Sat. Sept. 21 (Raindate Sun. Sept. 22) Open to all students. Register at the recreation office, East Campus gym through Wed., Sept. 18 at noon. For further information contact Kathy Simpson, East Campus gym 3013.

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

Published every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of the University year except during holidays and exam periods by the students of Duke University, Durham, N.C. Second class postage paid at Durham, N.C. Delivered by mail at \$16.00 per year. Subscriptions, letters, and other inquiries should be mailed to Box 4698, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706.

HUMAN SUPPORT AND GROWTH GROUPS now being offered through the Duke Counseling Center for STUDENTS, SPOUSES, FACULTY, STAFF, and GRADUATE STUDENTS. For more information call 3342 or come by 309 Flowers Bldg.

Want to lose weight? Persons interested in joining a weight reduction group should contact The Counseling Center, 309 Flowers, ext. 3342.

All Work-Study approved students who do not yet have jobs should make appointments to see Lillian Lee in 214 Flowers for referrals. Campus jobs are available. Call 3813.

WORK STUDY positions are available for veteran students enrolled full time at Duke to work for the VA Rep. Rate of pay is \$2.50 per hour. Veterans interested in work-study may pick up an application at 110 E. Duke Bldg. or call ext. 0087 for more information.

THE Daily Crossword

by H. L. Risten

ACROSS	25 Vulture	55 Irish city	22 Angered
1 Lids	28 Mexican state	59 Nelson or	24 Famed Dane
5 Dumbgirl	31 Final	60 Oshes	26 Tropical
9 Blockhead	32 German river	62 City in	27 Gunpowder
13 Luau isle	34 English	64 American	28 ingredient
14 Roman	36 Skinny stick	65 Weather	29 Sheeplike
15 Finnish poem	38 This takes	66 Diminished	30 Sound
16 Algerian city	40 Consume	68 Aged ones	31 Black buck
17 Religious	42 Bird foods	69 DOWNS	32 Stuffed stool
18 Ancient sun	43 Seize	70 Gopher's	33 Tender
19 Main river	45 Ptolemaic god	71 Formerly	34 Formulator of
21 Berlin's	46 Under den	72 Former Nixon	35 pressure law
22 Biblical	48 Knowledge	73 Former Nixon	36 Publish or —
23 POUND sound	51 Golf clubs	74 Small stand	37 Fabric
Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle:			
1 IDES	2 CAMEL	3 PETS	4 ARI
5 DOPA	6 ANELES	7 ARIA	8
9 CUSTO	10 TAILORING	11 ART	12 MEET
13 EDITORS	14 PILLOTS	15 SAAR	16 SAP
17 IDOLS	18 CASTLE	19 ADO	20
21 LEFT	22 BONES	23 PROD	24
25 LAT	26 SOILED	27 CHARL	28
29 SLY	30 CUTS	31 TRADES	32
33 HILLS	34 BRAS	35 SOU	36
37 MASS	38 PRODUCTIONS	39 KATE	40
41 EVEL	42 SVETI	43 COTS	44
45 NEWS	46 BATES	47 POPS	48

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13				14					15		
16				17					18		
19			20				21	22			
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36		37	38				39		40		
41			42	43			44		45		
46				47			48		49		
			50				51				
52	53	54					55			56	57
59				60	61				62		
63				64					65		
66				67					68		

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-House P raid-

(Continued from page 1)

during the raid, they couldn't lack of respect toward themselves, others and property."

In summing up the men's actions, one Cleland woman remarked, "This reflects a

Tomorrow: University officials' attitudes and actions

Old Books
About
New England
THE OLD BOOK
CORNER
137 E. Rosemary Street
Opposite Town Parking
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

University Room Special
Monday, September 16
Roast Round of beef au jus
(Extra large serving)
Whipped Potatoes with Gravy
Buttered Peas and Carrots
Tossed Salad with Dressing
Rolls and Butter - 2
Butterscotch pudding
or
Jello
Iced Tea or Coffee - EXTRA LARGE
\$2.10



Senator Edward Kennedy will announce his presidential plans shortly. Recent indications suggest he will not run in 1976.

Red army terrorists seize eleven hostages

(C) NYT News Service

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands—The circus of curious onlookers behind the police barricades across from the French Embassy were numerous this calm Sunday afternoon with the church bell sounding across the rooftops and the sun trying to pierce the haze over this picturesque Dutch city.

Japanese terrorists are still holding Ambassadors Jacques Senard and ten other hostages—the presumed number has grown from nine—inside the French Embassy here, and everybody is waiting, the police, the Dutch marines and sharpshooters, diplomats from several nations and friends and relatives of the hostages.

Japanese Red Army
The Netherlands is a relatively small country, and the invasion of the embassy

packets and other debris dropped by the newsmen and soldiers.

Blasts from police radios occasionally interrupt the silence in the area that has been closed for security reasons. When the wind is right, music from a carousel a half mile distant can be heard along with the church bells.

Abandoned cars

In front of the French embassy, a white Mercedes Benz squad car is parked in the street where it was abandoned late Friday afternoon when the first alarm was sounded following the armed invasion of the building. Other abandoned cars line the boulevard.

Two Dutch police officers in blue shirts run in crouched positions as close to the embassy wall as they can squeeze themselves as they retrieve some pieces of paper that have been ejected from an upstairs window.

This time they carry no demands as the note did Friday night. Rather, they are merely pieces of toilet paper, and nobody knows why they were thrown out. The police say there was no writing on them.

Cameras aimed

Cameras point from every window on the three floors of a nearby building owned by a local television station. The building is normally used as a headquarters for the coverage of Parliament and diplomatic affairs in this city that is the home of the World Court.

Only the police, the military and the news people are permitted inside the metal barricades that were thrown up to secure the area three-quarters of a mile long and a half-mile wide surrounding the embassies. Newsmen are repeatedly warned to stay clear of the line of fire from the French building.

Soviet police disrupt nonconformist art show

By Christopher S. Wren
(C) 1974 NYT News Service

MOSCOW — In the most dramatic public confrontation over nonconformist art in more than a decade, Soviet authorities used bulldozers, dump trucks and water-spraying trucks yesterday to disrupt an open-air art exhibit as it was being set up in a suburban vacant lot.

A crowd of several hundred — artists, western diplomats and correspondents, Russian visitors and curious neighborhood residents — fled when dump trucks and a pair of bulldozers overran what the artists had advertised as the first

autumn outdoor art show in the Soviet Union.

Two water trucks, normally used for street cleaning, pursued the fleeing crowd across the street. A handful of people retaliated by pelting the trucks with clods of dirt.

Reporters beaten

Three American correspondents, one woman, were beaten by young vigilantes who roamed the area intimidating people to make them move on. Several uniformed police looked on impassively and made no effort to stop the violence.

The young men, who appeared to be organized in advance into teams, ripped up, trampled and flung more than a dozen paintings into a dump truck to be covered with mud and driven away. The artists who protested were roughed up and at least five were arrested. An unknown number of angry spectators were also taken to the nearby 90th precinct police station.

Later, one spectator who was released, Aleksei Tyatpushkin, reportedly a member of the official artists' union and a highly decorated hero of World War II, said the police told him that all the confiscated paintings had been burned.

Thirteen organizers of the

exhibition sent a written protest to the ruling Communist party Politburo protesting lawlessness, arbitrary misuse of force, violation of guaranteed constitutional rights and demanding an investigation, return of their property and punishment of those responsible for the disruption.

Confrontation supervised

A man in a trenchcoat who supervised the operation identified himself as an official of the district executive committee of southwest Moscow. He contended that the art exhibit was being dispersed because workers had volunteered their Sundays to convert the empty lot into a "park of cultures." He gave his name as Ivan Ivanovich Ivanov, a Russian equivalent of John Doe.

However, eyewitnesses reported that no work was undertaken at the lot after the exhibit was pushed off. The young men who had the bullying assembled afterwards and, upon instruction, left in a group, according to an eyewitness who remained.

The American correspondents were assaulted after they had left the lot and were standing down the street near their

cars, watching the water trucks spraying the spectators who remained.

Camera smashed

This correspondent attempted to photograph one water truck as it climbed the curb to chase one group. A gang of vigilantes came up and smashed the camera into my face, chipping a front tooth.

Several of them seized and held me while their leader punched me in the stomach.

Lynne Olson of the Associated Press rushed over and yelled at them to stop. The leader turned around and deliberately hit her in the stomach with the same force, sending her sprawling.

Michael Parks of the Baltimore Sun was hit in the stomach by another young tough while a policeman looked on five feet away.

When Russell Jones of the American Broadcasting Company protested our treatment, he was briefly manhandled but not struck.

About two dozen artists, some traveling from Leningrad, Pskov and Vladimir, had come to exhibit at the show, which organizers said was unofficial but not prohibited.

The organizers said that some of the artists have had works displayed in New

(Continued on page 4)

Phlebitis potentially fatal Nixon health worsens

By Lawrence H. Altman

(C) 1974 NYT News Service

NEW YORK — Former President Nixon remained secluded yesterday at his San Clemente, Calif., estate instead of a hospital, as his doctors had recommended, amid growing concern and controversy over the true state of his physical and mental health.

Concern over a flare-up of Nixon's chronic phlebitis and the formation of a new blood clot in his left thigh was heightened by various statements over the weekend from Maj. Gen. Walter R. Tkach of the Air Force, the chief White House physician in the Nixon administration, examined the former President on Friday.

Tkach was reported to have strongly recommended that Nixon "not get under any more pressure."

This statement from the former White House physician raised speculation that Nixon might intend to rely on his medical condition to help him avoid testifying in the Watergate cover-up trial beginning Oct. 1.

No depression

Tkach said that he had detected "no depression" in Nixon's mental state but that "he seems to be more tired." Tkach was reported to have feared that further tension and pressure could lead to a heart attack because Nixon is under "severe physical strain."

Rear Admiral William M. Lukash of the Navy, the New White House physician, said in a telephone interview to night with the New York Times that he had spoken with Tkach just after his return from San Clemente and relayed Tkach's medical report to President Ford over the weekend. "I have no other contact with Dr. Tkach since then," Lukash said. Lukash was Tkach's assistant during the Nixon administration and has been a member of the team that treated Nixon when he had an



Nixon reportedly could face a heart attack if placed under severe strain. (UPI photo)

attack of phlebitis in the left lower leg during trips to the Middle East and Soviet Union earlier this year.

Nixon was left with a post-phlebitic, or heavy, swollen left leg as a result of that attack of phlebitis. It had further aggravated damage that resulted from Nixon's first attack of phlebitis on a foreign trip 10 years ago.

(Continued on page 4)

Real World

(C) 1974 NYT News Service

PARIS—A grenade exploded in a crowd on the lower floor of Le Drugstore, which contains a very popular Left Bank cafe, in the Saint Germain Des Pres area of Paris, killing two persons and wounding 28 others. Witnesses said a young man threw the grenade from a balcony into the crowd, and escaped.

BEIRUT—The Lebanese Ministry of Defense reported that Israeli fighter bombers struck at targets in southeast Lebanon, killing one civilian and wounding two others. The raid lasted 10 minutes and was concentrated in the area of Ashaya in the eastern slopes of Mount Hermon. The dead man was identified as Fuad Abou Saleh, the "Mukhtar" or the leader of Hasbaya.

WASHINGTON—Premier Yitzhak Rabin of Israel said on the "Meet the Press" television program that his country hoped to trade Israeli troop withdrawals in the Sinai for Egyptian agreements to cease diplomatic and economic sanctions against Israel. He had a series of talks last week with President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger. Before departing for Israel he said that the United States and Israel had "a common ground of understanding."



Roger Maris takes a break from his golf game to sign autographs at the Duke golf course last weekend.

'74 frosh uncertain about ultimate careers

This year's high school graduates are beginning their college studies more undecided about their ultimate career plans than last year's graduates, but more certain than previous freshmen that whatever they choose to do they want to get post-graduate degrees.

A report released yesterday by the College Entrance Examination Board, based on a survey of nearly a million students across the country, shows that, despite the higher aspirations, women still set lower goals for themselves than men—even though women have better academic credentials.

The profile of the June, 1974, high school graduates is that a group of young people who are most confident about their ability "to get along with others" and least confident about their skills in the performing arts.

Their level of achievement, as measured by the board's American College Testing Program, is better than or at least as good as that of the 1973 high school graduates in every

academic subject examined.

But a baffling fact about what seems to be an especially well-prepared group of freshmen is that the students' average scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, a principal standard for college admission, are slightly lower than those of 1973 high school graduates, continuing for the 11th consecutive year the downward trend in S.A.T. performance.

Educators have been puzzled by this steady drop in scores, and even officials of the college board offer little more than speculation about why high school students do steadily worse in tests of their developed abilities in mathematical and verbal reasoning.

High school students who took the aptitude test during the 1962-63 year averaged 478 on the verbal portion and 502 on the mathematical part of the test. For last year's

graduating class, the scores were 445 on the verbal section and 481 on the mathematical portion. This year, the scores were 444 and 480, respectively. The test is scored on a range of 200 to 800.

Official Puzzled

"We don't know why the scores have been going down during the 11 years," Sam A. McCandless, the board's program officer for the testing program, said in an interview. "The research we have completed during the past year has eliminated some of the possibilities," he said, adding:

"We have learned, for instance, that the decline is not because of the testing techniques or because of students' test-taking patterns. We have learned that the test is still valid as a predictor of college performance."

Soviet police disrupt Moscow art display

(Continued from page 3)

York, San Francisco, London, Paris, and Rome. But they have not been allowed to exhibit formally here and have not been accepted by the artists' union because their styles do not meet Moscow's criterion of socialist realism.

City council informed

Two weeks ago, a group of 11 artists informed the Moscow city council that they intended to hold an outdoor art show and asked if there were any objections.

At the council's request, the artists carried the works to be displayed to the artists' union for inspection by Community party officials. On Friday, they said, a city council official told them the vacant lot was available and

that the exhibit would be neither encouraged nor forbidden.

But when the artists began setting up their works yesterday on a vacant lot off Profsoyuznaya Street, they were immediately confronted by the trucks and bulldozers and ordered to leave.

Events erupted too quickly to determine who gave the orders, although a few bystanders attributed them to a Mr. Knigin, who reportedly heads the local Communist party's ideological section.

Underground art has always encountered difficulties in the Soviet Union. In 1962, former Soviet leader Nikita S. Khrushchev, in a famous

showdown with nonconformist artists, condemned as "filth" an officially organized exhibit that featured some abstract and modernistic works. Attempted unofficial exhibits here in 1967, 1969 and 1971 were closed down quickly by authorities, although without violence.

Yesterday, the paintings were seized too swiftly to offer any idea of their contents. But many of the artists who exhibited are known for their modernism, abstractions and fantasies, pop art and nudes, as well as somber street scenes and landscapes that do not fit into the mold of heroic optimism demanded by Soviet authorities.

Nixon health worsens

(Continued from page 3)

Despite that condition, Nixon was reported by close associates to have been reluctant to wear a protective elastic stocking designed to minimize swelling from the phlebitis condition. The stocking had been prescribed by his doctors.

In an interview published in today's issue of Newsweek magazine, Tkach said that Nixon was not actually dying but that:

"He is under tremendous tension. It's going to take a miracle for him to recover...I don't know whether I can pull him through."

Tkach was reported as saying that Mr. Nixon's condition was "much worse than when I saw him two weeks ago. He just has no bounce, no responsiveness at all."

Despite the change and the gloomy picture that he described, Tkach said he had not discussed Nixon's condition with Mrs. Nixon "for fear of frightening her." But Newsweek said Dr. Tkach added: "I guess she'll read this now and I guess that's good."

Dr. Tkach, in an official statement last Friday, said Nixon had rejected a recommendation that he enter a hospital.

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"It's one thing to read about occupation of the Galilee in Israel — it's another thing to dig up remains from the First Century, B.C."

This was the comment made by one of 35 Duke students who spent part of last summer doing archaeological work in Meiron, Israel. "The work was a whole-day learning experience — there was no library to get lost in," said Becky Campbell, who dug in a cistern that revealed some of the dig's most interesting finds.

In addition to the archaeology, most of the students participated in a three-week program in Jerusalem, taking as many as two courses offered by Duke professors. Kalman Bland, assistant professor of religion, gave a course on "Israel and Contemporary Judaism," and Irving Alexander,

Also, Cathy Snyder mentioned that just being in Israel gave her a "better understanding of modern Judaism, and a perception of the tremendous problems that are being experienced in Israel today."

"We weren't tourists on an American Express tour — we actually studied Israel on a meaningful level," said Mark Hassman.

The program is officially known as the Summer Program in Israel, sponsored by the Cooperative Program in Judaic Studies of Duke and the University of North Carolina. Students picked up as many as three course credits through the program, as it is recognized by the Duke Summer School. Eric Meyers, associate professor of religion, served as the program coordinator. This past



First Century, A.D. bronze dipper found at the site in Meiron.

parts of the dig, Meyers said this may back up the hypothesis that Meiron's most important structure, a synagogue atop a hill, may be dated from the Third or Fourth Century, A.D.

Dating of pottery, coins and other

was limited, however, as people did not forget they had to rise at 4 the next morning!

Yet, despite the hard work, the participants were unanimous in their praise for the entire experience. "It was more like learning really ought to be," said Lou McAlister. Working and living so close to others was also a good feature of the program. Carson Dowd said "a lot of unity developed, not only between the students, but also with the professors."

"We were able to interact with the professors in a way that is virtually impossible at school," she said.

John Hanks, professor of music, was also a participant at the dig. "The contact with others and the fellowship that developed was probably the most important part of the program," he said.

Meyers' wife, Carol, who is about to complete Ph.D. requirements in Biblical Studies from Brandeis University, assisted in the administration of the program. She mentioned that students gain a far better perspective of history when they can see it unfold before their eyes and actually touch the relics.

The dig was located in the northern Galilee, within sight of the boarder with Lebanon. Oli Jenkins commented that by working in the Galilee he was able to gain a greater feeling for "the life of Jesus as a man." Moreover, during weekends, the students were able to visit many important places that are historically significant in the development of modern Christianity and Judaism.

For some, like David Tanenbaum,

Summer in Israel

Thirty-five Duke students participated in a unique program last summer, many of whom described it as the most enriching experience they have had. They studied, worked on an archaeological dig and toured the country during a crucial time in Israel's existence.

By Fred Klein

chairman of the psychology department, taught a course in "Ethnic Identity."

Alexander characterized the Jerusalem program as an "extremely positive experience." While in Jerusalem, the students explored the farthest corners of the city, usually returning with some very interesting stories to tell about their experiences. Bland said the students were able to get "more than a superficial acquaintance with Jewish identity in contemporary Israeli society."

Moreover, he said that most students could relate their experiences to the question of the religion's role in modern American society as well.

Through the program, the students were able to gain a different perspective on the country and its history than is possible on a typical tour of a country. Hal Etinger said the dig gave him "great insight into the time periods we were examining."

summer marked the third time the program was sponsored. Meyers said the program receives "modest grant support," but still, he finds finances to be the biggest problem encountered. He plans another similar program for the summer of 1975.

In spite of the problems encountered, Meyers said "This season's dig was the most spectacular from the point of view of the archaeology." The full archaeological team, which included volunteers from various other universities besides Duke and UNC, uncovered two unique towers that may substantiate the reports of Josephus Flavius, a First Century, A.D. historian. Indeed, Meyers added that these discoveries "raise the distinct possibility that Josephus himself could have fortified Meiron shortly before the First Century revolt."

Through examination of this data and information revealed at other

relics proves that the area was used from early Roman times through the Middle Ages. Moreover, whole vessels of glass and lamps from early



A view of the synagogue area at Meiron. In the background is the facade that has been uncovered since antiquity. Current estimates place the building date in the Third or Fourth Centuries.

Hellenistic times in addition to unbroken pottery from early and late Roman times were gathered from various parts of the site, indicating "continuous occupation of the area over many centuries," Meyers said.

After only a short time at the dig, the students had learned enough to allow them to identify the time periods of the thousands of pieces of pottery that were dug up. Linda Welder, who had studied early Palestine coins before the trip, helped to clean many of the 500 coins that were found. She soon was able to date the coins with much facility, once the years of accumulation of dirt was cleaned off.

The participants were awakened at 4 a.m. and began to dig about a half hour later, often allowing them to watch the sun rise on the way to the field. Work began early since the afternoon Israeli sun was too hot for outside work. Each day, after work in the field was finished, the significant pottery that was found was examined to determine its date. After dinner there were often lectures on topics relating to the various aspects of archaeology and history of the era. In addition, Bland offered an optional course of Jewish Mystical Thought that was well attended. The night life

the program "reawakened a sense of Jewish spirit, and helped to develop closer ties to my heritage." Travelling throughout the country, especially in the occupied West Bank area, gave David Gleit a sense of the great problems that Israel has in accommodating people in the areas in which they desire to live.

The success of the archaeological program was heralded in many newspapers throughout the world. People have reported reading about the Duke program in newspapers in New York, Colorado, California and Maryland, among others. The Jerusalem Post did a full page article about the finds of the dig. Israeli television and radio also devoted time to the Meiron program. Last week, Meyers spoke on radio station WPTT in Raleigh about the success of the dig.

Indeed, the interpersonal relationships that were developed, along with the increased knowledge of Israel — including its history, culture and contemporary problems — made the program "a fantastic success," according to one student. Jenkins said "We had experiences together, not just conversations, making the time far better than that in a regular academic environment."



Amateur archaeologists toil in the Israeli sun, hoping to find a coin, or some other relic. Nearly all the dirt extracted was sifted so that nothing would be missed. (Photos courtesy of Eric Meyers)

The Chronicle

Today is Monday, September 16, 1974.

Yesterday was Felt Hat Day, the traditional day for men to resume wearing winter-weight hats.

Today, on the other hand, is the 144th anniversary of the renaming of Shawmut, Massachusetts. Perhaps looking forward to the day when the Shawmut Celtics would dominate the NBA from the Shawmut Garden, the town fathers plumped for the name of one of their favorite English towns, Boston.

Eight years later Louis XIV, parenthetically noted as "a famous king of France" by the datebook, plumped into the world. His example was emulated by the Russian republic, which came into being officially in 1917 under its provisional director, Alexander Kerensky.

And in 1901, aboard the train bearing the body of late President William McKinley from Buffalo to Washington, political boss Mark Hanna bemoaned the fact that Theodore Roosevelt was now President: "I told McKinley it was a mistake to nominate that wild man at Philadelphia...Now look! That damned cowboy is President of the United States!"

Wondering what that damned football player, the wild man of Grand Rapids, will do next, this is the Chronicle, Duke's daily newspaper, published in Durham, North Carolina, where we're waiting for Ford to don his felt thinking cap and come up with the idea to establish a benevolent monarchy of his own. Volume 70, number 12. Name changes: 2663. Dirty postcards of Shawmut: 6588.



BEHOLD OUR ALLY. THE NOBLE TURK

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In the nation

The secret wa

By Tom Wicker

(© 1974 WICKER News Service)

NEW YORK—On the very day that President Ford extended preventive pardon to Richard Nixon, another high crime of the Nixon Administration was being disclosed in the New York Times. Public outrage because of the pardon must not be allowed to obscure this sordid story of indefensible American intervention in the internal affairs of Chile, in the years just before the violent overthrow of the Allende government and the death of President Salvador Allende Gossens.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger appears to have been a principal force in this covert intervention, and is being charged once again with not having told the whole truth to a Senate committee. Demands are being heard for a re-opening of the hearings which recommended his confirmation as Secretary.

The Times story, by Seymour Hersh, was based on a letter from Rep. Michael Harrington of Massachusetts to chairman Thomas F. Morgan of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. The Harrington letter gave an account, from memory, of testimony to a House Armed Services Subcommittee by William E. Colby, the director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Harrington said he had twice read a transcript of the Colby testimony. As he described it to Morgan, Colby said that the Nixon Administration had authorized about \$8 million to be spent covertly to make it impossible for Allende to govern. Specifically, \$500,000 was authorized in both 1969 and 1970 to help Allende's election opponents, and \$350,000 was later authorized for bribing members of the Chilean Congress to vote against ratifying Allende's election.

Later \$5,000,000 was authorized for clandestine "destabilization" efforts in Chile; and in 1973, \$1.5 million was provided to help anti-Allende candidates in municipal elections. The authorizing body for all this CIA activity was the so-called "40 committee" of the Nixon Administration—a committee chaired by Kissinger.

But Kissinger told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee during his confirmation hearings the "The CIA had nothing to do with the coup, to the best of my knowledge and belief." While that may have been true in the narrowest sense, it was at best one of those tortuous non-lies in which governments specialize, and at worse a concealment of the true nature of U.S. policy toward the Allende government and the scope of American activities to undermine that government.

Similarly, Edward M. Korry, ambassador to Chile during most of the period in question, denied under oath to a Senate subcommittee that there had been American attempts to

"pressure, subvert, influence a single member of the Chilean Congress." Charles A. Meyer, a former assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs, also swore that the United States had scrupulously followed a policy of non-intervention in Chile.

No wonder, then, that Church, to whose subcommittee this sworn testimony was offered, was reported to be outraged upon learning of the Colby testimony. He has properly raised not only the possibility of perjury charges but the question of comprehensive hearings by the full Foreign Relations Committee on the intervention in Chile.

If such hearings are held, or if Kissinger's confirmation hearings should be reopened—as they already have been once, to inquire into charges that he did not tell the whole truth about wire-taps on reporters and

Letters Trashing

To the edit council:

We feel that it is our responsibility to inform the Duke community of the possible screw job that may result from doing business with the Pizza Transit Authority (PTA).

Last Thursday night, during a sudden attack of the munchies, we decided to call PTA, the only pizza folks in two who deliver. The gentleman who took our order promised that we'd have our pizza in 35 minutes. This was at 12:15 a.m. At 2 a.m., and after two phone calls assuring us that "the pizzas are on the way," we decided to give up the vigil and go to bed. The pizza never did show up.

Well, anybody can make a mistake, right? The next night, we decided to try again. The manager was very apologetic about the night before, and said he would give us one item free. So we ordered two pizzas instead of one. After an hour and 20 minutes, the pizzas arrived, and so did the \$8-42 bill for two pizzas. The delivery man refused to believe our story, so he called his manager about or freebee. The free item he gave us was onions. Big discount. Screwed two times in two nights!

Well, you'd think we'd learned our lesson, right? Those blasted munchies hit again on Monday night, so PTA was again summoned into action. Wonder of wonders, the piping-hot

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Unsigned editorials represent the majority of the editorial council. Signed columns and cartoons represent the views of the authors.

The Chronicle cherishes letters from its readers. Letters must be typewritten and signed with class or official title and local phone number. Please use a 45-space line and limit letters to 400 words or 40 lines. Address letters to the edit council, Box 4696 Duke Station, or via campus mail to third floor Flowers building.

NAMtrak

New student activism

Julie Garnett

For those of us who were sitting at home with our parents watching the student demonstrations of the late 60's on television, radical student activism has little, if any, personal relevance.

The outraged violence of the 60's has dissipated but the outrages continue. In retrospect we can see that much of the civil rights and anti-war activity concentrated on reforms within the existing economic/political system. But many of those who took to the streets are now working for a thorough reconstruction of our society through a revolutionary socialist movement.

Today, student activists throughout the country are working for a socialist society. The New American Movement (NAM) has been especially attractive to those students who want to work for radical social change. NAM has 10 student chapters, and enthusiasm is growing rapidly on campuses. Those of us in NAM at Duke and in the area feel that the need for and the interest in a socialist presence exists on the Duke campus.

If you want to take an active part in the

struggles of people fighting to control their own lives, come to an organizational meeting Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in 201 Flowers, above Flowers lounge, or contact me at 286-7174.

The following explanation of NAM was written by one of its founding members, Harry Boyte, who graduated from Duke in 1967. He now lives in Chapel Hill, and works with the Durham Health Collective.

In a half-hearted way, the "leadership" of the nation is having another go at normalcy: Jerry Ford is supposed to have put Watergate behind us; the system has supposedly been proven efficient and just after all; the nation's united efforts are now to be bent toward solving the "problem of inflation, for which we will all be called upon to sacrifice "equally."

But the cracks in the consensus are deep, and the mood of euphoria in Washington and Wall Street these days has an edge of desperation. For the fact is that Watergate and the ensuing "crisis" brought to the surface a vast background of discontent among the American people. Few now doubt that the effective centers of power in the nation are the giant corporations and their representatives in government, or that the major established force in the Democratic party is the same corporate system level, above even that of the depression. And more broadly in the last year, fundamental questions of meaning and value have become meshed with the traditional bread and butter focus of American politics: people are simply fed up with work that makes little sense and that produces goods and services of declining quality, with ever expanding jumbles of hamburger stands and environmental devastation, with chilling poverty and hunger in a supposedly affluent society, and with a mass culture that emphasizes the brutal, the violent, the trivial, and tramples upon people's most basic sense of dignity, integrity and community. Where is the country going? What do we have to work for? These are questions which find no convincing answers within the accepted wisdom.

The New American Movement is a young organization dedicated to building a popular alternative. In the next several years its goal is to help create a broadly based, socialist and activist party in America, and in the process help lead mass struggles against the injuries and injustices suffered by the American people under modern capitalism.

NAM combines different traditions of native American radicalism. NAM's original founders in 1972 were mostly activists in the new left and the women's movement. Since its beginning many more people from the new left have similarly joined and many well known activists from the struggles of the sixties are now members: Mario Savio, from the Berkeley Free Speech Movement, Julia Reichert, Therrie Cook, Kathryn Johnson from the Women's Movement, Staughton Lynd, Noam Chomsky, Stanley Aronowitz. Such origins have shaped major themes in NAM's history: a strong emphasis on feminist politics; concern with questions of the quality of life in the society, and with personal and social questions usually defined out of "politics"; support for third world liberation struggles abroad; a vision of a free and democratic socialist future.

Moreover, growing numbers of leaders and activists from the "old left" have also joined NAM, who bring with them years of political practice and mass organizing experience, and a deep sense of the long history of grass roots insurgency in this country. Together, the forces of both traditions, and the input of many people never before active in any left organization, promise to build a new and exciting force in American radicalism. NAM has several major characteristics. It is radical. Both in its vision and in its analysis, NAM seeks to go to the roots of problems. It believes that different problems are fundamentally interconnected — the crises in all major institutions have their origins in the profit system, which puts private gain ahead of human need. NAM seeks to develop an understandable "language" of radical politics

which makes sense and is clear to American from diverse backgrounds, that ties together discrete problems, relates them to their basic causes, and proposes fundamental alternatives.

It is socialist. NAM believes in an authentically democratic society, in which working people, not a corporate elite, will control both economic and political institutions. NAM grows from a rich and proud — though largely invisible — heritage of socialist activity in America, which extends from the Knights of Labor and the left wing populists in the 19th century to the massive socialist party in the first decades of the 20th century, and through the period of left wing popular and labor insurgency in the 30's and 40's. NAM stands in the tradition of many respected and beloved figures in American life (whose politics, again, remain normally invisible): from Gene Debs and Mark Twain, to Helen Keller, Mother Jones, Albert Einstein, and Martin Luther King. Finally NAM's socialism is internationalist: NAM supports the struggles of working people and third world liberation movements around the world, and fights the grip of the American corporate-military empire at home and abroad. NAM chapters took active leadership in many states in the Indochina Peace campaign, and won a fight in the impeachment movement last year that impeachment demonstrations include the demand for a cut off of military aid to dictatorships abroad.

It is feminist. NAM has played a leadership role in a number of feminist struggles; it has helped build many socialist feminist women's unions around the country, has fought for child care, abortion reform, equal pay. NAM members helped found the Conference of Labor Union women last spring in Chicago. NAM's theoretical works on socialist feminism have been used as the basis for many women's groups, and NAM sponsored the first socialist-feminist conference in the nation in 1972, held in Durham. Noted feminist filmmaker Julia Reichert is on NAM's national committee (producer of "Growing up female.")

In a broad sense, NAM believes in human liberation, and it is trying to develop a practice of internal democracy, cooperation, support and mutual accountability which begins to realize in practice our vision of the future.

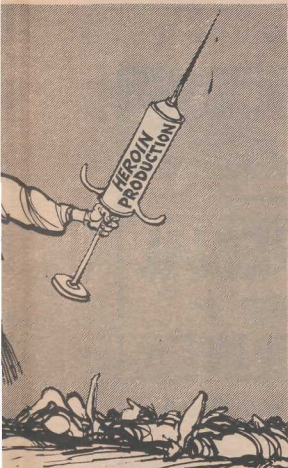
It is anti-racist. In the last year NAM has taken steps toward becoming an authentically multi-racial organization. It has actively supported the struggle for Puerto Rican independence, has been active in the Attica defense trial, and other anti-racist defense efforts. Many chapters have organized farmworker support efforts, and last year a number of chapters took leadership in the Farah Strike support campaign.

In discussions of a new party, NAM has also undertaken a dialogue with many third world groups in this country: the American Indian Movement, the Puerto Rican Socialist Party, Fight Back, an organization of black and Latin workers in New York. The Black Panthers, the Black Workers Congress.

It is activist. NAM is active in a great variety of concrete organizing work around the country. NAM believes that ultimately any progressive changes and real victories, and "reordering" of priorities cannot depend upon the good will or trustworthiness of "leaders" but must grow instead from the active strength and mobilization of working people acting together.

In the Durham Chapel Hill area there are two major NAM chapters and many at large NAM members: the CP Gilman chapter of NAM is a feminist chapter, which is working on a socialist feminist conference to be held next year, and is active in day care and other struggles.

The Durham health collective is a major organizing force in the coalition against plans for the proposed \$1 million dollar Duke hospital; it has been active in union organizing efforts at Duke, in a fight for in a screening program designed for low income areas of the city. It publishes a weekly newsletter, "Tell it like it is." Recently it sponsored a student tour of "the real Durham."



RICK

war on Chile

Tom Wicker

some of his associates—the inquiry should press much further than the candor of official testimony, important as that question is.

But as one government official pointed out to Hersh, if covert activities against another country are authorized, government officials—sometimes including secretaries of state and presidents—have to live about them. Lies are part of the business. The real questions are whether this supposedly peace-loving and democratic nation has any legal or moral right to conduct covert operations abroad, and whether any administration of either party has the constitutional authority to order taxpayers' money spend for clandestine warfare against the legitimate government of a sovereign country.

These questions are long overdue for full and open debate: the Colby testimony, for

example, said the first intervention against Allende was ordered by Lyndon Johnson in 1964. Congress, the press, presidential candidates—all have consistently shield away from this subject. Supposed liberals have pled the supposed need to be "hard-nosed." The real need is to face the fact that gangster schemes of bribery, violence and even assassination are being carried out, in the name of the great American people.

The CIA may be only an instrument, but it seems to have its own sinister vitality. The Chilean efforts, in fact, were authorized by the lineal descendant of a body set up by the Kennedy Administration to "control" the CIA. Isn't it clear at last that such "control" can be achieved only by a government with the political will to cut the CIA in half, or kill it altogether?

s to the edit council

pizza arrived in only 45 minutes! And right and malicious damage to University property, after setting down to hungrily devour it, or to the property of members of the someone noticed that right in the middle of one University community. IX) Disorderly of the slices had been baked a large brown mohl.

Is the risk of spending a couple of hungry hours stuck in a dorm waiting for a PTA pizza that may never arrive (or worse, one that will) worth it?

Mike Smith
Kirk Johnson
Al Angel
John Snitzer
Ed Hoffman
Howard Werman

of the objectives "essential to maintaining the quality of Duke residential life" (see pp. 49 and 53 of Information and Re,ulations). I feel this "trashing up" is alone enough cause for

termination of housing contracts (compare

these gross violations and crimes with the

actions of the Pegram residents who were

kicked off campus for a questionable violation

of the housing contract). And if the violators

are freshmen, perhaps it is best that they be

sent home, so that their mommies and daddies

can teach them to behave. They obviously do

not belong on a university campus.

In view of the numerous assaults on campus

recently, I do not consider the actions of the

members of House P in the least amusing. The

university should take more direct action to

control this sort of crime than simply saying

"That's a no-no." Should the violators have

been from Durham instead of being "good,

clean Duke boys," they would most likely have

been formally accused and turned over to the

police. Duke cannot condone such criminal

actions, and expect to remain a "community of

men and women assembled for the pursuit of

learning."

Sara Glen Power 74

Gnashing

To the edit council:

I am shocked by the actions of some members of House P and by the lack of action on part of the University. For a university to condone such action as "fun that got out of hand" seems quite warped to me. It seems there was every intention of at least "trashing up" Cleland as was done to Hanes. What need is there "to investigate to see if there is probable cause to refer anyone to the judicial board" when "trashing up" is in violation of three judicial code regulations: VIII) Willful

Night Editor: Steve Sullivan assisted by Barry Bryant, Paul Holubowicz and Helen Moffett.

Black frat reintroduces itself to University

By John Mackey

Due to their late appearance on campus last spring, Omega Psi Phi fraternity decided to "reintroduce" themselves this year.

According to Michael Morgan, fraternity reporter, the welcome week program for new and returning students was "very successful" and showed the fraternity "will continue to function in its capacities" and "has proved our obligations to the student body."

Human beings

The national Omega Psi Phi fraternity was organized in 1911 at Howard University, while the group is predominantly black, member Keith Gilfillian said "It's an organization of human beings... Anyone can pledge." He noted, however, "It's very hard to make Omega."

All pledges are judged on the "four cardinal principles" of the group, manhood, scholarship, perseverance and uplift.

The Duke chapter currently consists of its 13 original organizers from last spring. Gilfillian said the fraternity would participate in rush next semester, but they do not have any definite membership figure

to reach. The number of pledges, he said, will depend on how many persons can be found who live up to the group's principles.

Welcome week, from Sunday, Sept. 1 to Saturday, Sept. 7, was filled with daily events. The first one, an outdoor gathering on Sunday, was rained out, but an impromptu party was organized in Wannamaker Lounge instead.

Info booth

An information booth run by the fraternity brothers operated Monday on the Main Quad supplying directions and other help to students. That evening there was a large bowling game organized at Fairlane bowling lanes attended by more than 40 people.

Tuesday the fraternity held a beer blast and Wednesday they displayed a "stepping" performance on the Main Quad at 7 p.m.

In addition, two volleyball games were played in the East Campus Gym in which both the freshmen and the upperclass teams defeated Omega Psi Phi.

Saturday evening was the "big climax" of the program with a party organized in Ford Theater at which "quite a few" attended.

Rabin trades agreements

By Bernard Gwertzman

WASHINGTON—Premier Yitzhak Rabin of Israel said yesterday that his country hoped to trade further Israeli troop withdrawals in the Sinai for Egyptian agreements to cease diplomatic and economic activity against Israel.

Appearing on the NBC program, "Meet the Press," Rabin explained what he meant by his statement on Friday that Israel wanted a state of "non-belligerency" with Egypt in return for the further pull back of Israeli forces.

"I believe that non-belligerency is a significant step toward peace if the Egyptians will agree to that," he said yesterday. "It is not a question only of declaration. We believe non-belligerency has also practical implications."

"For example, no belligerency in the diplomatic sphere," Rabin said, "no belligerency in economic boycott. I wouldn't like to spell all of them."

A common ground

Rabin, who had four days of talks last week with President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger, taped the "Meet the Press" program Saturday for showing Sunday. He returned to Israel expressing the view that the United States and Israel had "a common ground of understanding."

No formal decision has been reached yet on the next stage of Middle East diplomacy, to follow up on the troop separations accords Israel signed with Egypt and Syria earlier in the year.

But as the result of his talks with Kissinger, who has served as the Middle East mediator, Rabin indicated that Israel and the United States were inclined to view Egypt as the most fruitful partner for further negotiating progress.

Land seized

Last January, Israel returned to Egypt the land Israel had seized in June, 1967, along the Suez Canal. But Israel still holds the vast majority of the Sinai and the Gaza Strip.

Giving the reasons for the Israeli preference to negotiate with Cairo, Rabin said Israel was ready to deal with both Egypt and Jordan, but that "I believe that it would be more advisable to do it first with Egypt."



Rabin says Arab prospects look hopeful. (UPI photo)

"If you look back through the history of the Arab-Israeli conflict, you would realize that the Arab world didn't do anything without Egypt leading them into it, either to war, or out of war," he said.

Towards peace

He also said that "I think there are hopes—at least I hope that there are signs that it might be in Egypt—that there is some sort of readiness to move towards peace."

In his news conference in Washington on Friday, Rabin said the next stage of negotiations could not consist only of Israel as returning occupied territory to the Arabs. He said it also had to be accompanied by the Arabs agreeing to the non-belligerency with Israel. He did not amplify that statement.

As part of the campaign against Israel through the years, Arab states have brought pressure on some countries, particularly in Black Africa, to break relations with Israel. Moreover, Arab states have tried to use economic pressure to discourage companies from dealing with Israel.

After giving his examples of an end to diplomatic and economic pressures, Rabin was asked if he thought Egypt could risk entering into such a forthcoming accord with Israel in advance of other Arab states doing the same.

"Well, it is their problem," he said. "After all, if the other side will not desire to have peace, peace will not be achieved, because for peace you need two; for war, one is enough."



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Question legality of Ford decision

Lawyers differ over Nixon pardon

(C) 1974 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON—Two nationally prominent lawyers disagreed yesterday on the validity of the pardon granted to former President Richard M. Nixon a week ago by President Ford, with one lawyer saying that the Watergate Special Prosecutor, Leon Jaworski, should challenge the pardon in court.

Prof. Philip B. Kurland of the University of Chicago Law School said that he thought the pardon was invalid because there had been no conviction.

"I think there is only one person really in a position

to make a challenge, one person together with a grand jury, and that is Mr. Jaworski," Kurland, an authority on the Constitution, stated on the ABC television program, "Issues and Answers."

However, Lawrence E. Walsh, president-elect of the American Bar Association, said it was in the national interest to keep a president's pardoning powers broad.

Pardon power important

"It is a matter which he should use with greatest discretion and with greatest reservation, but there are times—and this may be one—in which his unfettered pardon power is important to the welfare of the country," Walsh said.

Kurland argued that if a grand jury indicted Nixon and Jaworski signed the indictment, Nixon would be compelled to raise the question of his pardon in defending himself, thus presenting the courts with the legal issue of the pardon's validity.

If that action is not taken, then the whole matter of whether a pardon can be issued before a conviction can be settled by a constitutional amendment, Kurland said.

He added, however, "I do not believe that President Nixon will ever or should ever be subjected to the penalties of law—that is, imprisonment or fine."

Walsh questioned the manner and timing of the pardon—its haste and almost secret nature—and said he thought it might have been better if clemency hearings had been held where "arguments in favor or against could have been fully developed" before a decision was made.

White paper urged

"I would hope," he said, "that one of the very early things that would happen would be that the White House would issue a white paper in which all of the facts and procedures and negotiations leading up to this pardon are disclosed to the American public."

However, any judgment about a pardon's merits should be made in the light of the need for a smooth transition of presidential power, he said.

Meanwhile, *Time* magazine reported that just before two White House aides resigned on Aug. 29, 1973, Nixon promised them pardon—which never came through—even though both men pressed Nixon again on the subject just before he resigned the Presidency.

The aides were H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff, and John D. Ehrlichman, the adviser on domestic affairs.

Fresh evidence cited

Newsweek magazine, citing new evidence from White House tape recordings, said the Watergate special prosecutor's office now had evidence that Nixon knew in advance of the activities of the undercover team that later broke into Democratic Party headquarters at the Watergate complex in June, 1972. They quoted a source close to the Special Prosecutor.

Spokesman for Jaworski said he knew nothing of either magazine's report and could not comment.

Timing error

On the CBS television program, "Face the Nation," Clay T. Whitehead, former director of the White House office of telecommunications policy, said he thought the timing of Nixon's pardon was a mistake.

"In my view," Whitehead said, "it would have been



Presently under indictment for Watergate related crime, H.R. Haldeman may be effected by the presidential pardon. (UPI)

much better for the public to have a chance to see other charges against Mr. Nixon—if Mr. Jaworski was going to bring an indictment, to have that indictment out, available for study, and then for Mr. Ford to say, 'based on this, I have concluded that, even if convicted, I would pardon Mr. Nixon.'

"But, of course, there may be some things that Mr. Ford knows that I don't know," he said.

Military concentration feared

Whitehead, who was part of the transition team between the Nixon and Ford administrations said the team worried about a concentration of military officers in the White House and about Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr.'s role as chief of staff.

Asked if Haig served "in effect" as a "surrogate President" during Nixon's last days, Whitehead replied:

"I think that's too much to say, but he certainly had much more power concentrated in any one man, short of the President, than we've even seen before and far more than would be healthy in normal circumstances."

Haig important to President

He said the team felt that it would be "irresponsible" to remove Haig immediately as a symbol of the change at the White House because he was "too important" operationally to the President. "ortant" operationally to the President."

Whitehead said there were times when he asked himself daily if he should leave the White House because of things happening that "left a bad taste in your mouth." He said he did not quit because he felt a sense of duty to Congress and the American people "and you can't have a government just quit."



John Ehrlichman may use the pardon as a basis for his appeal. (UPI photo)

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Devil rally stopped by State

By Kim Gagne

RALEIGH—Three quarters after its first game had begun Saturday night, the Duke football team chose to commence its 1974 season. That wait, coupled with the cobra-like swiftness of an explosive North Carolina State aerial attack, cost Duke what many had hoped would be a major college upset over the Wolfpack.

Waiting too long to unleash its offense and tighten up its defense, the Blue Devils allowed State to roll up two 28-point leads before putting together a fourth-quarter spurt which brought the final scoreboard tally to a respectable 35-21 mark.

"We had our backs to the wall," noted Duke coach Mike McGee after the contest. Indeed, that's exactly where the Devils were before a late aerial bombardment by reserve quarterback Bob Corbett proved successful enough to have State coach Lou Holtz worrying about a wall of his own. The Blue Devils simply got off to a terrible start in the evening contest, and somehow never got themselves going until it was too late.

Two shows

The game turned out to be two shows for the 42,000 fans gathered at Carter Stadium. In one, State quarterback Dave Buckley stole the spotlight, while in the other—a much shorter stint—Corbett took center stage.

Buckley's performance, a three-quarter engagement featuring pin-point passing coupled with explosive running off the veer, eventually won the prize for the Wolfpack. Taking advantage of a defense geared to stop the run, the perceptive signal-caller completely shredded the Devils with big hits in the air, connecting on nine of his 13 tosses for 156 yards. As



Despair was the theme yesterday as the Chronicle's pro prognosticator once again failed in his quest for the elusive 100 per cent accuracy mark. (UPI photo)

McGee and his staggering charges quickly realized, the Pack had turned the game into a romp.

Then the Blue Devils, playing without injured starting quarterback Hal Spears and tailback Tony Benjamin, found the spark in Corbett which fired them back into respectability.

Off the bench

Corbett, coming off the bench to relieve starter Roger Neighborgall, turned a Duke offense which previously had penetrated into State territory only twice into a potent point-accumulating machine.

The junior quarterback, with the help of a pair of Wolfpack ball-handling miscues, quickly brought the Devils back into the game, engineering two drives to close State's argin to 16 at 35-19.

And moments later, after a tenacious kick-off defense had nailed Wolfpack return specialist Ralph Springer in the end zone for a safety and two more points, Corbett brought his squad to within a gasp of the good life.

Optimism...

The Duke fan's fatal flaw

By Steve Garland

Raleigh—Ah, to be a Duke football fan... a modern day tragic hero possessing that fatal flaw—optimism.

Every year the Duke fan dreams that its all over... the defeats and the cynicism... the game of musical quarterbacks and the impotent offense.

And this year... before Saturday's game here was a Duke team that had it all. A bonafide experienced starting quarterback in Hal Spears, a devastating gamebreaking threat in runningback Tony Benjamin, and a strong defense, the trademark of Duke football for the past three years.

Big boys

Of course, no one was predicting immortality. It was not a combination that would lead Duke into the top ten. But it was a team that could play with the big boys in the ACC and, perhaps, come out on top of them all in the end.

But somewhere en route to Saturday's game the dream team got lost or delayed and another team took the field at Carter Stadium to face N.C. State.

The Duke fan's return to reality began when it was announced a few minutes before game time that Spears and Benjamin would not be starting the game.

Hope

But like the late Sunday morning sleeper who clings to his pleasing semi-conscious state as long as possible, the Duke fan could still grasp at the "highly touted" defense would come through and save the day.

Alas, a Stan Fritts halfback option pass which caught the entire Duke defense flatfooted on the third play of the game must have brought the Duke fan to reality. And the dream was gone.

Ah, but disappointment is nothing new to the Duke fan. And if it were only a string of disappointments that he witnessed, the Duke fan would become a mere cynic.

Corbett drove the Devils down as far as the State six before being sacked back to the 18 and then having a desperation passing bombast picked off by the Pack defense.

The game in effect ended at that point, leaving the red and white attired crowd breathing enormous sighs of relief.

Mistakes

The Devil defense made two crucial mistakes in the contest, both of which resulted in breakaway touchdowns for the Wolfpack. At the same time, the offense sputtered much of the game, as the squad found itself unable to mix its passing and running plays and make any kind of headway until the final quarter.

"It was the closest 35-21 game I've ever been associated with," remarked Holtz after the game, pointing up the poise each team had somehow both lost and found in the Saturday debacle.

Affliction

No, the Duke fan is afflicted with hope, and Duke teams have become adept at giving rise to the affliction and keeping it aloft for days and weeks at a time.

The team did it again Saturday. Bob Corbett solved the quarterback problem and became a gamebreaker with his aerial heroics. And in the fourth quarter the defense swarmed and did what Duke defenses have become noted for, creating a crucial safety on a kickoff.

And, ah, the Duke fan... Once again he was catapulted into a state of ecstasy. The dream team arrived a little late, but it arrived and proved its worth.

Rather than leaving Carter Stadium drenched in disappointment, the Duke fan departed on a wave of optimism.

It's all over. Here's a Duke team that has it all—a bonafide running throwing quarterback in Bob Corbett and a strong defense and...

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The tourneys are open to all students, faculty, and staff members at Duke. Registration will run from 2-9 p.m. each day this week, and will close on Friday. Competition will begin on Monday, Sept. 23.

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Defensive back Rod Sensibaugh emerges from a pile-up to indicate a Duke recovery.

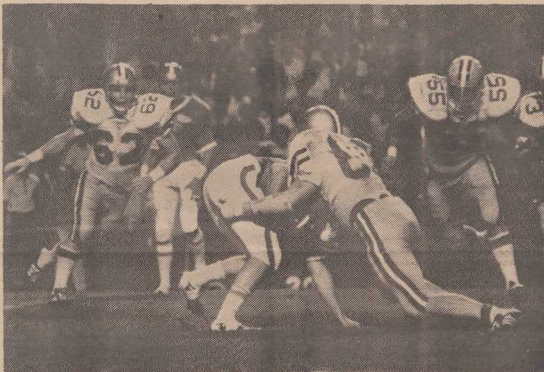


Tailback Larry Martinez pops through a hole to score the second of his three Saturday touchdowns.

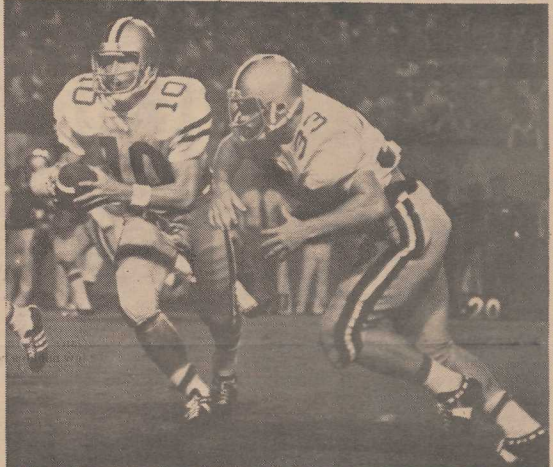


Roger Neighborgall drops back as split end Troy Slade sprints into the endzone.

35-21... Photos by Will Sager



The Duke defense closes in on a stumbling State back.



Quarterback Bob Corbett sprints left as he sets to handoff to fullback Mike Bomgardner.



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Day of the Jackal: suspense in a "howdunit"

By Beth Hedrick

Day of the Jackal is a 1973 film version of Frederick Forsyth's popular book of the same name, and deals with the plot (real, I understand) to assassinate Charles deGaulle that was launched by a group of French political patriots in the early sixties. The patriots—terrorist-refugees, I should say—are called the OAS, and at the beginning of the film are on their last legs as an organization, for most of them have been either

captured or executed in the wake of a bungled attempt on deGaulle's life a few years earlier.

The remnants of the group decide to hire a professional assassin—the Jackal—in a last desperate attempt to attain their political ends, and under such circumstances the plot churns through its fascinating course. The rest of the movie is directed specifically toward the Jackal's plans and actions as he moves toward Paris to

perform his nearly impossible job and the concomitant efforts of the French security forces to track him down before he murders the President. The viewer, along for the ride, can only be dazzled.

While such a plot has all the basic elements of a fine "howdunit"—I know only too well how many "thrillers" would give an eye tooth to be this tautly constructed—"howdunit" is perhaps a better term for the film's appeal. Every viewer

in the house knows, of course, that the Jackal won't, and didn't, get his man: deGaulle was not assassinated. But our interest in the how of things, how this killer came so close to taking the President's life, how he eluded the police at every turn, never flags. The film is beautifully directed in semi-documentary style by Fred Zinneman, whose ability to carefully build and maintain suspense has been amply proven by his

numerous other successes—High Noon, Member of the Wedding, The Nun's Story, and A Man for All Seasons, to name but a paltry few. Not many directors could have used Zinneman's methods and kept the viewer abreast of four or five simultaneous events and seven or eight fine points of plot without losing him entirely and breaking the established tempo of the piece in the bargain. That Zinneman is able to do so almost

effortlessly is very nearly a miracle.

The acting is generally good, with Edward Fox turning in a most bizarre and appealing performance as the well-groomed gentleman killer, Terence Alexander is fine as the besieged Commissaire Lebel, the French detective in charge of tracking the Jackal, and the supporting cast is also excellent, although the film is decidedly a directional tour de force, and not an actor's piece. The actors appear a bit formal and melodramatic at times, especially in the beginning, when the audience is not yet attuned to the film's rapid pace; a ten-second sequence in which the OAS blows up

Kevin Patterson

MOVIES

GOLD DIGGERS OF 35. I wish *Gold Diggers of 35* were scheduled instead of this film, because I've seen *Gold Diggers of 33*. What can I say? If Busby Berkeley's cinematic "ballets" are your style, I can safely recommend it. With Dick Powell, Adolphe Menjou, and Alice Brady. *UNC UNION*, Sept. 20 at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Great Hall. Free as a student's guest.

WONDER BAR. My ignorance of early Warner Bros. musicals is decidedly lacking—where the hell did they dig up this one? With Al Jolson, Dolores Del Rio, Dick Powell, and Fifi D'Orsay. *UNC UNION*, Sept. 21 at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Great Hall. Free as a student's guest.

TOP HAT. When the sound of Fred Astaire's remarkable tap dancing awakens Ginger Rogers from peaceful slumber in the hotel room beneath, you know you're in for a treat. A point can be made for this scintillating, zestful musical being the team's best feature. Typical of their vehicles, the scale is intimate and the cast is small, with interludes for a slight amusing plot. The score, one of Irving Berlin's finest, includes "Cheek to Cheek" and "Isn't It a Lovely Day?" Rogers is a fine comedienne and a talented dancer, but today can there be any doubt that Fred Astaire is a genius of American dance? *UNC UNION*, Sept. 22 at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Great Hall. Free as a student's guest.

THE LIFE OF OHARU (Saikaku Ichidai Onna). In 17th century Japan, a prostitute recalls her unfortunate life. Critic Georges Sadoul describes this 1952 film as "a criticism of feudal Japan." Now seriously, what was the last film criticism of feudal Japan you saw? Sept. 22 sponsored by Carolina Film Friends Society. Other information unavailable at this writing.

DR. ZHIVAGO. David Lean's logical epic extension of *The Bridge on the River Kwai* and *Lawrence of Arabia*. It was here (as in the later work, *Ryan's Daughter*) that the famed director stopped making films and began making picture-postcard travelogues. Technically excellent, with stunning

photography by Freddie Young and fine performances by Rod Steiger and Julie Christie. *Northgate*.

BILLY JACK. I can't explain the enormous appeal of this film; however, I can recommend it for its humor and compassion as well as the truly remarkable performance by DeLores Taylor. *Center One*.

THREE MUSKETEERS. Look, if you haven't seen this film, you're missing out on the greatest treat since cancelled classes. Not only the funniest picture of the year, it boasts elegant and magnificently detailed direction by Richard Lester. *Plaza One*.

Starts Wednesday at the Yorktowne Theatre: *The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz*.

LA GRANDE ILLUSION. Three French prisoners of war are held in German hands during the first World War: an aristocrat, a merchant from Paris, and a Jewish banker. They are transferred to a prison camp commanded by Erich von Stroheim, and the trio unite in escape plans. In speaking of his work, Jean Renoir comments, "Cynics will say

that my words are naive. But the day will come when men of good faith will find a common meeting ground."

Voted one of the 12 Best Films at the 1957 Brussels Film Festival, *La Grande Illusion* is an elegy for lost humanism and chivalry, in theme, philosophy, performance, and construction it represents film art at its finest. *Freewater Sept. 19, Thursday Evening Series. All shows at 8 and 10 p.m. in Bio-Sci Auditorium. Admission: \$1.*

LITTLE BIG MAN. While it may be sacrilegious to admit, I prefer this underrated, rarely shown Arthur Penn film to the director's more commercially successful *Bonnie and Clyde*. In this modern American film epic, Penn details the misadventures of justice and equality committed against the Indian race across the span of nearly a century as seen through the eyes of Jack Crabbie, who from childhood was raised by Indian society. Dustin Hoffman, whose portrait of Crabbie takes him from late teens until early hundreds, gives an amusing and insightful

performance. His depth of character even under the burden of heavy old age makeup is remarkable. Chief Dan George as Crabbie's adopted Indian father delivers a fully embodied portrait of strength, wisdom, and indomitable age, and he is magnificent. *Freewater Sept. 20, Friday Evening Series. All shows at 7, 9:30 and 12 midnight in Bio-Sci Auditorium. Admission: \$1.*

BOBBY. A 1973 Hindu movie which is under a year has become one of the biggest box office hits in the history of Indian cinema. Winner of several awards (including Best Actor and Actress), the film is about teenagers caught between tradition and love. *September 21, 2 p.m. in Bio-Sci Auditorium.*

SUMMER WISHES, WINTER DREAMS. In the thirties, the Hollywood studios would have billed this film "a woman's picture"; it would have starred Barbara Stanwyck and hausfrau across the nation would have wept in grateful recognition of its depiction of an unfulfilled middle-aged woman. Today the film stars Joanne Woodward and while the

plot details are somewhat different (in addition to a daughter who no longer gives a damn whether she lives or dies, it is discovered her son is a—gasp!—homosexual!) the mood of the film is strictly 1940's soap opera. That in the end it achieves higher status and emerges as a sensitive portrait of an older woman coming to terms with her life is due to the fine performances of Sylvia Sydney, Martin Balsam, and even I was glad, from a physiological standpoint, that I didn't have to endure engages our sympathy and all that again. However, as I interest despite the familiar material. *Quadrangle Pictures, Saturday and Sunday Evenings in Page Auditorium. At 7 and 9 p.m. Admission: \$1.*

Most of the people leaving Page were rather exhausted from the nearly two-and-half-hour stretch of tension and concentration they had just undergone, and even I was glad, from a physiological standpoint, that I didn't have to endure engages our sympathy and all that again. However, as I interest despite the familiar material. *Quadrangle Pictures, Saturday and Sunday Evenings in Page Auditorium. At 7 and 9 p.m. Admission: \$1.*

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		6:30 p.m. Chronicle Arts Staff Meeting, Chronicle office. WEATHER REPORT. Frog & Nightgown, Cameron Village, Raleigh.	WEATHER REPORT. Frog & Nightgown, Cameron Village, Raleigh. Drop in on an exhibit of paintings, drawings, and prints by 74 Duke graduates Carolyn Prescott and Helen Smith. Wesley Foundation, 214 Pittsboro St., Chapel Hill, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.	7 p.m. Duke Chapel Repertory Theatre Auditions, Duke Chapel. WEATHER REPORT. Frog & Nightgown, Cameron Village, Raleigh.
19 thur	20 fri	21 sat	22 sun	
7 p.m. Duke Chapel Repertory Theatre Auditions, Duke Chapel. 8 & 10 Freewater presents "LA GRANDE ILLUSION." Bio Sci. Aud. 8:15 WEATHER REPORT. Page.	7, 9:30 & Midnight Freewater presents "LITTLE BIG MAN." Bio Sci. Aud.	10 a.m.-5 p.m. Durham Street Arts Celebration. Downtown: Main St. from Five Points to Mangum St. 7 & 9 p.m. Quad Flick: "SUMMER WISHES, WINTER DREAMS." Page. SHIRLEY GRIFFITH, Frog & Nightgown, Cameron Village, Raleigh.	3:30 p.m. Carillon Recital. J. Samuel Hammond, Duke Chapel. 4 p.m. Duke Wind Symphony Lawn Concert, Duke Gardens. 7 & 9 Quad Flick. Page. TOMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA. Royal Kings Hall, Royal Villa, Raleigh.	