

## Army finally moves off campus, rocks dept. may move to West

By Howard Goldberg

The Army Research Office (ARO) definitely will leave the Duke campus, although plans remain sketchy at this time. The move will allow more space for at least two academic departments.

Edward Downing, ARO's executive officer, said yesterday, "We enjoy our stay here—we have a fine relationship with Duke."

"However, as I understand it, the University simply needs more space," he said.

### Settles dispute

The relocation of ARO will end the controversy, which began during the antiwar movement in 1969, about use of Duke facilities for Army research.

The Army Research Office first asked Congress for money to move off campus on January 31, 1972. A Congressional subcommittee deferred action, so ARO renewed its lease with

Duke through February, 1975.

ARO, which distributes grants to professors and locates consultants for Army research labs, occupies a nondescript brick building on Science Drive.

On September 3 construction began on a new ARO building at Rt. 54 and Alexander Drive in the research triangle park. "They are just clearing land now," Downing said. "The building will be done this winter or maybe next spring," he said.

### Future unclear

George Williams, Educational Facilities Committee chairman, said no decision has been made about future use of the present ARO building. "The University architect is drawing up an estimate to see what the expense will be to put the geology department there," Williams said.

If the geology department should move, its present facilities would be

turned over to the Art Museum for additional exhibition galleries, according to Williams. However, the committee is also considering giving ARO space to ROTC units or the anthropology department.

### Office shuffling

If ROTC gets the space, their offices will be given to the economics and business departments. If anthropology moves, sociology and psychology will benefit. In any case, computer sciences and the computer service division will get more space in the ARO building.

When will all of this shuffling take place? "I wish I knew," said Williams. "I want to move people in as soon as possible." The University architect is slated to complete the necessary cost estimates "by the end of summer," Williams said.

Summer ends on September 21.



18 month old Alan Piver searches for an opening in yesterday's soccer game against Guilford. (Photo by John Bauer)

## Education, culture blend at Duke

### Durham relations concern Bubas

### Strobel fills curricular gaps

By Sean J.C. McManus

Victor Bubas, former head coach of Duke basketball, is no longer concerned with court strategy or last second victories.

He is instead, as vice president for University Community Relations, devoting most of his time to the subtle problems of Duke's relationship or lack of such to the Durham Community.

"Basically," said Bubas, "my duties involve utilizing all of Duke's resources, including its faculty, facilities, in an attempt to make Durham a better place to live."

### Community obligation

"Both the president and I believe that Duke has an obligation to the Durham community to demonstrate our interest and concern for the city and county, as well as the University," added Bubas.

Working through his dual role as assistant to Terry Sanford and President of the Greater Durham Chamber of Commerce, Bubas is especially concerned with making the Durham Community aware of the various cultural and educational opportunities available to the populace of Durham, many of which are free of charge. Such attractions as Duke's impressive array of guest speakers, as well as the endless variety of motion pictures screened at Duke were two examples cited by Bubas.

Remembering the U.S.-U.S.S.R. track meet, Bubas explained that the two day extravaganza was an example of the people of Durham and Duke joining together in a cultural as well as a sports-oriented festival.

"This, to me," said Bubas, "is a perfect example of the merits of joint cooperation and communication between the University and the community."



Victor Bubas

Concerning Durham's social problems, Bubas explained that the city of Durham is unusually diverse and varied in its population.

"Within the city, we encounter blue collar workers, white collar workers, blacks, some of which are quite wealthy, others of which are poverty stricken. Integrating this varied group with the University, which in itself is yet another separate and diverse group, will take initiative and commitment," said Bubas.

"I am attempting to be both a catalyst and a liaison officer for Durham as well as Duke," he added.

When questioned about concrete contributions from Duke to the Durham Community, Bubas cited an attempt on the part of students to educate the

(Continued on page 4)

By Bill Davies

Consolidation of academic and residential programs at Duke is the main force behind the essential work of "filling in the gaps and fleshing out the whole design" of the New Curriculum developed in the spring of 1969, according to Howard Strobel, acting associate dean of Trinity College.

Strobel cited programs in academic and residential life, such a Program III, house courses, self-pacing programs, and curriculum innovation as important to this end.

As dean of Baldwin Federation has a special interest and insight into the workings of Program III, the academic-residential program in "Twentieth Century America." In a report entitled "Baldwin Federation: the First Three Years," recently presented to the Residential Life Committee, Strobel eschewed the positive effects of the residential-academic unit.

He commented that the Program III has received plaudits from faculty and student participants in the experiment. "In class the professors are generally appreciative of the esprit and feeling of reports," he said.

The blending of the academic and residential aspects of University life allow for easy access for interaction of the same students in and out of class. Strobel said he believes that this allows for more intellectual interaction and lends itself to more vitality of discussion.

In specific reference to Program III, Strobel commented that for first semester freshmen the course of study is easiest and most rewarding. This is because they have less definitive ideas about their major field and fewer commitments to course requirements, he said.

### Natural sciences

Concerning the possibility of such a program in the field of science as opposed to the current studies in the humanities and social sciences, Strobel, also a professor in the chemistry department, commented, "a lot of people—say at least 50 per cent—in science feel they work well individually and do not need intellectual exchange."

"It has been found that seminars and preceptorials are more effective in humanities and social sciences, but it is difficult to make anything of them in the natural sciences," he said. Strobel continued that it was his hope that the University situation would help provide these people with an "understanding of the richness of intellectual interaction."

One area that Strobel mentioned as important to the total curriculum is the house course. Here an opportunity is afforded to deal with the questions that

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Howard Strobel (Photo by Scott Baden)



# 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

All USHERS for WEATHER REPORT please show up at 7:15 in 110 Flowers, next to the Gothic Bookstore.

Thurs., Sept. 19 and Fri., Sept. 20 HISTORY MAJORS Get involved and help compile the Teacher-Course Evaluation. Those interested should sign up in the department or contact Marsha McGraw, 689-6281.

Interviews for the Student Tenant Advisory Board (STAB) will be held Thurs. in 101 Union from 3:15 to 5:45. Sign up on the ASDU door at 104 Union.

There will be a BIKE REPAIR CLINIC and meeting of the Duke Cycling League this evening at 7 p.m. in Sunset House, on East campus.

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

There will be a meeting of the D.U.U. MAJOR SPEAKERS COMMITTEE Thurs., Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. in the University Room. Old and new members are welcome to come and meet for dinner.

INTERVIEWS for two positions on the Undergraduate Residential Judicial Board will be held on Thurs., Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in 201 Flowers. The openings are for a Freshman house representative and for a fraternity representative. Sign-up for interviews on the ASDU office door.

THE DUKE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet this Thurs., at 8 p.m. in 122 Engineering. Please bring dues (\$2.00) to meeting.

D.U. UNION GRAPHIC ARTS COMMITTEE is meeting in Epworth parlor. Thurs., Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

PRE MEDS: Premedical Advisory meeting for general questions and answers and advising. Dean Engle, Perkins 228, 8 p.m. Thurs., Sept. 19.

THE DUKE UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN COUNCIL (DUCC) will hold this year's first meeting this Thurs., Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. in 201 Flowers. All representatives please attend.

CHESS CLUB MEETING: Talks about the first Duke University-United States Chess Federation chess tournament. Also games as usual. Thurs. Social Science Building, 7 p.m. Everyone is invited.

## TOMORROW

THE BAHAI CLUB will have an informal discussion at 8 p.m. this Fri. at 2021 Campus Drive (on the corner of Anderson). Refreshments will be served; everyone is invited.

ICHTHUS (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship) will have a fellowship meeting

on Fri. at 6:30 p.m. in York Chapel of the Divinity School. Jerry Herbert will speak about Christmas and politics. Everyone is welcome.

## GENERAL

DUPLICATE BRIDGE This game is prominently 1027 East Duke Bldg. Game begins promptly at 7 p.m. Sponsored by DUBC and the ACBL. All are welcome.

Anyone interested in working in the ASDU ELECTIONS COMMISSION contact Jeff Talsnag, 104 Union, x3403 Thurs. or Fri. of this week.

THE TRIANGLE RECORDER SOCIETY will hold a playing session on Sun, Sept. 22 at 2:30 p.m. at the Allied Arts Center. All interested recorder players are welcome.

ARCHERY CLINIC to be held Sat., Sept. 21 at 10 a.m. in Card Gym. Sponsored by PE Office and Archery Club. Instructor is James Beutin, national professional champion. Open to all.

ATTENTION: MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIP APPLICANTS. More application packets have arrived. Please call for them NOW at Dean Wittig's Office (105 Allen).

There will be a meeting of the Union DRAMA COMMITTEE Mon., Sept. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in 201 Flowers. MailKay and Pippa will be discussed and others signed up. Any interested persons are invited to attend.

"EKANKAR - The Personal Path to God" is the theme of the upcoming EKANKAR seminar to be held in Raleigh, Sept. 28 at the Holiday Inn downtown. Registration at 1:15 p.m.

DUKE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet Mon. night at 7:30 in 2001 Flowers. Interested persons of all ages and interests are urged to attend.

Anyone interested in SEWING COSTUMES for Hood 'n' Horn's fall production, COMPANY, please come to an organizational meeting in Flowers Lounge on Mon. night, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. We need lots of people!

A reading by James Applewhite, University Post-to-Randolph, will be given in the Wilson House Purple Parlor, Mon., Sept. 23 at 9 p.m. Wine, cheese and talk.

THE DUKE WARGAMES CLUB will meet this Sat. in Room 201 Flowers, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Games of historical strategy.

POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS: Anyone interested in running for one of the three steering committee positions in the new Majors Union can pick up the appropriate form in the PS office before Friday at 4 p.m.

PPS 185 STUDENTS - please drop by Robert Kaiser's office, Room 122 Old Chem, by assignments.

SAILING CLUB NEWS: All those interested in day sailing for this coming Sunday please check the sailing club bulletin board by the post office and sign up.

Any person needing financial assistance in obtaining a legal abortion can contact any member of the ABORTION LOAN PROGRAM: Barbara Brohm, 682-7282; Robert Fox, 682; Sarah Baldwin and Betty Black, 5603; Sean Balogh, 5564; Anne Devos, 296-7973.

The AAUW (AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN) will hold their first meeting of the season on Mon., Sept. 23 from 8:30-9:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the new Northwestern Bank (downtown Durham). This will be a social hour for all interested women graduates looking for stimulating fellowship. Refreshments will be served.

The fall colloquium of the N.C. CONSERVATIVE SOCIETY will be held Sept. 27-28 at the College Inn in Raleigh. Dr. George Roche, President of Hillsdale College will be the principal speaker. Members of the DE TOQUEVILLE Society and others interested in SOCIETY and others interested in attending should contact Steve Rader at #691.

COMPUTER COURSES: The Computer Center offers a series of free courses in various computer techniques. See the University Catalog for Cat 'Tupp Blackwell' at x-4009 for details and registration.

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

Epworth, the University's only Contemporary Arts Dorm, has two vacancies. Interested women please contact Alice Baxter, House Counselor, x3068.

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

THE ARCHIVE is now accepting contributions for the fall issue. Bring your prose, poetry, or artwork by 301 Union Tower or mail to #695, DS before Oct. 1.

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.

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 342 or come by 308 Flowers Bldg.

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

BRAZILIAN-PORTUGUESE TABLE - Thurs. - Faculty Dining Room - West Campus Union - 5:30 p.m.

NEWMAN COMMUNITY RETREAT: Sept. 20-22 at Kill Devil Hills on the N.C. coast. For information about rides etc. call Rick at 383-5068 or 5218.

LACROSSE Sun., Sept. 24 4 p.m. Card Gym Classroom. All men interested in playing lacrosse should attend. Plans for the fall league will be discussed.

Vacancies exist in Town House Apartments (graduate students only) and Modular Homes. Contact: Central Campus Office, 217 Anderson Street, extension #9313 for details.

The PRE-MED 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 you! Old Chem Rm. 023, Mon., Thurs., 7:30 p.m. We welcome browsing.

ATTENTION: MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIP APPLICANTS. More application packets have arrived. Please call for them NOW at Dean Wittig's office (105 Allen).

CO-REC TENNIS MIXED DOUBLES PLAYDAY: 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.

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 he likes. Please submit two copies of each play. Plays are due in Branson by Nov. 18, 1974.

DUKE ARTISTS SERIES TICKETS are being held at Page Box Office for students who ordered tickets by mail and gave their home addresses. Duke I.D. must be shown in order to pick up these tickets Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Economics majors meeting Mon., Sept. 23 at 9 p.m. in 101 Union. Teacher-Course Evaluations to be first order of business.

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 rated field hockey official who would like to work this fall, contact Kathy Simpson, ext. 3013.

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RESEARCH ASSISTANT PROGRAM applications are available at the House H desk, and in 080 Biological Sciences. Students interested in research and a little extra money should submit applications by Sept. 23.

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

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. 6007 for more information.

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 Daily Crossword by Dorothea E. Shipp

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# Atomic disarmament chief warns against expansion

David Trevas

Fred Ikle, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, cautioned last night that the spread of nuclear technology "holds both promise and threat to both keep alive our civilization and to destroy it."

Speaking at the Law School Moot Courtroom, he prefaced his remarks with a historical review of past efforts to curb the proliferation of destructive nuclear technology. Ikle emphasized the philosophical problems raised by this "dual nature" of nuclear power, having both "peaceful as well as destructive usages."

The recent offer of nuclear reactors to Egypt and Israel is an example of the spread of nuclear technology for peaceful purposes, he said. However, Ikle warned that "close control" of the world-wide diffusion of nuclear power is needed to avoid its perversion into destructive weapons.

## Future considerations

Emphasizing the importance of stopping the proliferation of destructive nuclear capabilities which was highlighted by India's nuclear test, Ikle said "what is being done today will be important in the 1990's."

The arms control expert

estimated that "many more nations than today" could have destructive nuclear potential within a "decade or two."

The most frightening ramification of the spread of nuclear technology he discussed was the possibility of "sub-national" groups gaining the capacity for nuclear weaponry.

## Foresight important

Considering the spectre of terrorist groups bargaining from the position of nuclear strength, Ikle reiterated that "preventing a new dark age of unprecedented violence will depend on the foresight we show today."

Ikle said "the avoidance of nuclear proliferation is a political matter," and since the technical barriers that once limited its spread are "crumbling," the "only dike to hold back the flood is the political self-interest of the nuclear powers."

The most important political effort being made according to Ikle is the diplomatic pressure for ratification of the 1968 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. So far 83 countries have ratified it and 23 have signed it, Ikle said.

## Effective agency

Another important force in political efforts to halt the spread of destructive nuclear technology Ikle mentioned is the

International Atomic Energy Agency.

The agency was established under U.S. influence in 1957 for the "separation of peaceful from destructive uses of nuclear power," according to Ikle.

But both of these political efforts have certain failings inherent in them. Countries which have not agreed to the treaty are not bound to it, and even those who have signed it could break the provisions of the treaty.

## Limitations mentioned

Ikle showed the limitation of the International Atomic Energy Agency when he said that "the agency can only police those nations which allow it to inspect their facilities."

Still, Ikle seemed optimistic about the capability of the present nuclear powers to stop the proliferation of destructive nuclear potential while spreading nuclear power for peaceful purposes.

With more rigorous safeguards against the theft of sabotage of nuclear equipment, Ikle said he "could see no reason why we can't live in a world of wide-spread nuclear technology."

After his speech, Ikle was questioned on some issues outside the topic of his talk.

As director of the agency responsible for the American role in the SALT negotiations, his answers gave an indication of some aspects of American nuclear policy.

## Net superior

Ikle said "we are not moving for a first strike capability: the ability to destroy Russia's retaliatory forces on the Ground." To this statement he added, "our nation no longer has the nuclear superiority it once had in the 1950's."

Concerning the SALT negotiations themselves, Ikle described the Russians as "tough and arduous negotiators."

But he said, "we understand each other." "These discussions are not just propaganda exchange like in the past," Ikle added.



Fred Ikle spoke from his experience as the U.S. director of the SALT negotiations last night in the Moot Court Room. (Photo by Scott Baden)

## Many denominations on campus

# Weekly services set

By Steve Cameron

The pealing of Duke Chapel's carillon each Sunday morning announced to churchgoers and non-churchgoers alike the 11 a.m. interdenominational service held there. This service thus receives special publicity that no other campus religious group receives. Lack of publicity, however, has not lessened the enthusiasm noted in the various other religious activities in the Duke community. The following is a brief summary of religious activities available to Duke students.

## Episcopal

Episcopal services are held Sundays in the Student Episcopal Center at 505 Alexander Ave., off Campus Drive. Father Bruce Shepherd conducts the service of Holy Communion at 9:15 a.m., and the Holy Eucharist at 5:15 p.m. In addition, a Holy Communion service is held for

Episcopalians each Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. and each Thursday afternoon at 5:15 p.m. in the Duke Chapel. Father Shepherd can be reached by telephone at 286-0624.

## Baptist

There are no Baptist worship services held on the Duke campus, but Friday night supper and program are held at the Baptist Student Center at 504 Alexander Avenue, beginning at 6 p.m. According to Rev. David May, the Baptist minister for Duke students, the programs are centering around "the meaning and making of a community." Rev. May can be contacted for more information at 286-4513. The closest Baptist church available for services is Watts Street Baptist at 800 Watts St., off East Campus.

## Lutheran

Lutheran services are also not held on campus at this time. Information on dinners and planned night services can be obtained from Rev. Stan Hall, who is also the Lutheran student minister at UNC, at 286-2872. The nearest off-campus Lutheran services are held at St. Paul's Lutheran church, located at 1200 Cornwallis Road off West campus.

## Methodist

Methodist students are referred to Rev. Robert Young, Minister to the University, or Rev. Helen Crowell, Assistant Minister to the University, with offices in the Chapel basement, for information on Methodist activities on campus. Methodist churches close to East campus include Asbury at 804 Clarendon St. and Duke Memorial at 504 W. Chapel Hill St.

## Catholic

Catholic Mass is conducted each Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in York Chapel (above the Divinity School), by Father Thomas Cowley, O.P. The Mass is accompanied by guitar

music, and, according to Father Cowley, the large number of students attending may lead to the creation of a 9:30 a.m. service as well, accompanied by organ music. The Newman Community, a Catholic campus organization, meets in the portion of the Duke Chapel Basement nearest the South entrance, at times announced each week in the Chronicle. Further details can be obtained from Father Cowley at x6246 or 688-7177.

## Christian Fellowship

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, ICHTHUS, is an interdenominational group of Christian students. Meetings are held each Friday night at 6:30 in York Chapel, and Peter Wilson may be contacted at x5078 for more information.

## Jewish

Hillel, the organization for Duke's Jewish students, holds services Friday nights at Duke. Moreover, services are held at 10 a.m. Saturdays on the UNC campus, and while no rides are provided, they can usually be obtained from other students attending the service. Regular services can also be attended at Beth-El Synagogue on Watts St. near East. Hillel sponsors a dinner and program each Friday night, with dinner at 6 p.m. and the program at 7 p.m. in the East Campus Center. Holiday services are held as announced, and Rabbi Robert Seigel can be reached at x2505 by those interested.

## Unaffiliated

Worship centers close to Duke, without on-campus affiliation, include First Wesleyan Church at 922 Ninth St., West Durham; Pentecostal Holiness Church on Oakland Ave., St. Barbara Creek Orthodox Church on Watts St.; The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints at 1014 Watts St.; and Mohammed's Mosque No. 34 at 1009 Chapel Hill St.

## Dishonorable discharges possible

# Amnesty gap found

By Diane Henry  
(C) NYT News Service

WASHINGTON—Thousands of military deserters will be able to return to the United States and receive undesirable discharges without serving any alternative service, government officials said yesterday.

John Colhous, a spokesman for the largest group of war resisters in Canada, predicted that many of the estimated 12,500 deserters now at large, would take advantage of such an opportunity.

At first it appeared that the government might have made a mistake in preparing President Ford's conditional amnesty proclamation. "Nobody here will be able to say" if there was an accidental oversight in the proclamation or if the loophole for deserters was intentional, Col. Thomas Byrne, a Pentagon spokesman said.

## "Mistake" intentional

However, Justice Department spokesman John Russell said late yesterday evening that there had been no mistake. "The Pentagon decided to do it this way," he said.

"The matter was discussed at great length at the Pentagon," and the Defense Department decided it did not want to take deserters back into the military, he said.

Theodore Marrs, special assistant to the President, said last night that "We recognize the dependency on the integrity and intent of the people who will come back."

"There is no reason why this administration can't extend trust," to these men, Marrs said.

The design of President Ford's conditional amnesty proclamation is for deserters to be given undesirable discharges until completion of 24 months of alternative public service. Then the "undesirable discharge" would be removed from their records and replaced with a "new classification," a "clemency discharge."

## No obligation

However, there was no legal provision in the proclamation to force deserters to

complete their alternative service. As soon as a deserter signs the papers agreeing to work in public service and receives his undesirable discharge, he is no longer under the control of military law.

According to Justice Department and Defense Department officials there is no civilian law that would require deserters to report for alternative service.

Draft evaders will not benefit from the legal loophole because they must complete their public service before indictments or charges are dismissed against them.

# Real World

UNITED NATIONS — President Ford, in his first visit to the United Nations, urged the adoption of a "global strategy for food and energy." He pledged American cooperation with a proposed worldwide system of food reserves and announced that the United States this year would increase funds for food shipments to needy nations. Ford also called upon the oil-producing countries to define their policy without imposing unacceptable burdens on the international monetary and trade system.

WASHINGTON — Caught between inflation and budget cuts by Congress, the Pentagon finds itself more than \$10 billion short of the necessary funds it needs for planned procurement of weapons and materials. And unless there is some budgetary relief, which seems highly unlikely, officials say the Pentagon will have to cut back.

NEW YORK — After rejecting a Pan American World Airways request for a \$10.2 million federal subsidy, the Ford Administration announced an alternate plan aimed at aiding the distressed airline. However, the seven-part plan includes three steps likely to provoke an angry reaction from competing foreign government-operated airlines.





Benching it in the shade during the last days of the summer. (Photo by Scott Baden)

## -Bubas-

(Continued from page 1)

community on the evils of the Cambodian invasion. However, Bubas explained that academic pressures and commitments often make it difficult or impossible for a student to devote time to community relations.

### Desire questioned

Bubas also expressed some doubts as to whether the students of Duke has the desire to work on the problem. If students are willing to devote time and effort, their best plan of action, according to Bubas, would be to contact the Volunteer Services Committee of Durham.

With regard to specific examples of the Duke administration working together with the city of Durham, BVbas outlines a program named Durham 2000.

"This program is essentially a program for planning for the future of Durham, involving the most efficient use

of such facilities of the Research Triangle, Duke University, as well as the financial and political help of the city government, specifically, Mayor James Hawkins."

### Finances

Concerning the financial contributions of Durham towards the project, Bubas reported that the city was financing one-half of all the services given by Visiting Professor Bloomstein of Vanderbilt, who is both teaching at Duke and working on the planning commission of Durham 2000.

"We can think of no better goal or worthier cause," explained Bubas, "than making Durham a better place to live for our children."

Concluding his remarks, Bubas stressed his belief that the Durham Community and Duke University will attempt to learn from each other and hopefully even assist each other when the need arises.

## -Strobel-

(Continued from page 1)

"students are really interested in." With the added benefit of an air of informality, more gaps can be filled in the curriculum.

Strobel cited one of last year's offerings, a course in the political aspect of Mark Twain, as something that "just isn't included in the regular course offerings at Duke."

### Alternative programs

In his opinion the Free University offers the skill courses that are not a part of the University's established program. Strobel said, "a student can pick up a course in something such as typing, a field where Duke just can't give academic credit."

As associate dean of Trinity college,

Strobel coordinates many of the alternative programs that he said are extremely beneficial in broadening the opportunity of Duke students. He cited the self-pacing program and the freshman summer program, which provides for early commencement of courses and help making the transition from high school to college life, as valuable to individual decision for rate of development.

Strobel summed up the future of academia at Duke with optimism and hope. He attributed the possibilities for broad growth to the school's atmosphere. At Duke there is a "high degree of congeniality and good will. Not all universities are so lucky in this respect."

# Wilson calls vote British elect again

By Richard Eder  
(C) 1974 NYT News Service

LONDON — Britons will elect a new House of Commons on October 10, the government announced yesterday. It will be the first time in 50 years that two general elections have been held in a year.

Speaking on television last night, Prime Minister Harold Wilson conceded that a general election was something few people here want at a time of such severe economic crisis, and he came close to a note of apology.

Since the indecisive results of February's election, the Labor Party has held power with less than an absolute majority in Parliament. Wilson's decision to call an election now is based on his party's public contention that it needs a solid majority to deal with the hard times ahead, and its private calculation that the best chance of getting such a majority is now before the hard times begin to bite.

On Friday, following the British constitutional procedure, Queen Elizabeth will meet with the Privy Council and issue an order dissolving Parliament and convoking the elections. At present the Labor Party holds 298 seats in the House of Commons, the Conservatives 295, the Liberals 15, and smaller parties including the Scottish and Welsh nationalists and the Northern Ireland parties 23.

As the new election campaign gets under way, with no clear predictions of how the vote will go, the climate of opinion here is a mix of drama and boredom.

On the one hand, the three parties and the media say this is a crucial election whose task is to choose the government that must see Britain through the gravest economic and social crisis of the century. On the other hand, both the British Broadcasting Corporation and the Independent Television Network have decided to cut down election coverage in recognition of a national sense of fatigue with the whole process.

The atmosphere is quite different from what it was before the February elections. Then, with the coal miners on strike and drastic disruptions because of the resulting power cuts, the mutual attacks by Laborites and Conservatives had heated things up to a high fever of confrontation.

The result, almost as if the voters had deliberately decided to reject the confrontation, was an indecisive anti-climax.

This time, both major parties have muted their belligerence. On inflation and the economic crisis, in fact, there is not a great deal of difference in their programs, although the Conservatives put slightly more emphasis on tight money policies.

The Conservatives have softened their criticism of the unions and have dropped their backing of the industrial relations legislation that was a particular union target. On the other hand, the Labor Party is giving great prominence to its so-called "social contract," a tentative agreement by the unions not to push for inflationary wage settlements.

## THE DUKE UNIVERSITY UNION

INVITES THE UNIVERSITY  
COMMUNITY TO AN  
OPEN HOUSE

## Sorry, wrong numbers

The telephone numbers listed in Tuesday's Chronicle for Alsapugh were partially incorrect. They should read as follows:

First floor south: 2779; First floor north: 2688.

Second floor south: 2977; Second floor north: 2829; Second floor center: 3164.

Third floor south: 3108; Third floor north: 3093; Third floor center: 3278.

Sorry.

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# Ford and food experts agree on crisis prediction

By Boyce Rensberger  
(© 1974 NYT News Service)

NEW YORK — During the last few months the world food crisis has developed from what once seemed to be another exaggerated doomsday forecast to a reality that is gnawing at the bellies of hundreds of thousands of people and threatening to take the lives of million.

Early this summer, when leading agricultural experts began reporting the first signs of an imminent crisis that they said could reach disastrous proportions before the year was out, the New York Times began a series of articles exploring the situation.

Now that Times reporters have pursued the topic in hundreds of interviews with scientists and economists around the world, patterns of consensus have begun to emerge. This is an interim report on a continuing inquiry.

The most basic conclusion that can be drawn from the investigation to date is that among the experts there is a virgally unanimous agreement that a

serious world food crisis has indeed begun. There is even agreement on this point by some government leaders.

## Problem analyzed

President Ford acknowledged as much in his address before the United Nations Wednesday. He called the situation a "crisis" and said a "global strategy" to deal with it was "urgently needed."

There is however, disagreement among world food specialists on how long the crisis might persist. Many experts say it is only a temporary phenomenon brought on chiefly by a fertilizer shortage that will be over within four to six years. Others contend it is the beginning of what could be decades of unrelenting misery for much of the world.

There has been almost total agreement that the most severe impact in the immediate future will be in India, the world's second most populous country, where millions may face starvation in the next few months. The latest wheat crop there has been

harvested and has fallen below expectation by an amount equivalent to the food needs of 50 million people for a full year.

Many authorities say that without wide international aid beginning soon, the present Indian food shortage could develop into a famine vastly exceeding in scale anything in sub-Saharan Africa or in India of years past.

## India worst

"The situation around the world is very bad; in India I would say it is grave," said Dr. Norman E. Borlaug, the Nobel prize-winning scientist who has played a major role in guiding India's agricultural development in recent years.

Borlaug was the developer of high-yielding, fertilizer-dependent wheat varieties that made India self-sufficient in wheat until recently.

Another important conclusion shared by many is that, because of the increasingly intertwined economies of all countries and because of global resource scarcities, repercussions from an Indian famine would be felt throughout the world.

It is recognized generally that the world's nearly four billion people now draw upon a common pool of food-producing resources, including land, fertilizer, energy, machinery, pesticides and global distribution systems. A change in farm policy—a subject once considered an internal affair of any country—in the Soviet Union, for example, led to the large purchase of American grain in 1972 and contributed significantly to the surge in American food prices.

## Fertilizer shortage

Indian farmers, to cite another example, were short of fertilizer not only because of the Arab policies that reduced production of oil, from which much fertilizer is made, but also because the United States restricted the export of fertilizer, which was wanted by American farmers.

Until recent years the links between energy and food had largely been taken for granted. When fossil fuels were being mined and pumped in ample quantities, the prices of petroleum-based fertilizer or fuel for farm machinery were low.

With the coming of the energy shortage and oil price rises, competition from other energy uses cut deeply into supplies available for agriculture.

In his United Nations address,



Famine victims in Ethiopia (UNICEF photo)

President Ford clearly extended the food-energy link for economic and technological bases to the realm of global politics.

## The Arabs and US

Recognizing that the United States is the world's largest supplier of food, or as some put it, "we are the Arabs of the food business," Ford drew parallels between this country's responsibility on world food supplies and the Arabs' position on world energy supplies.

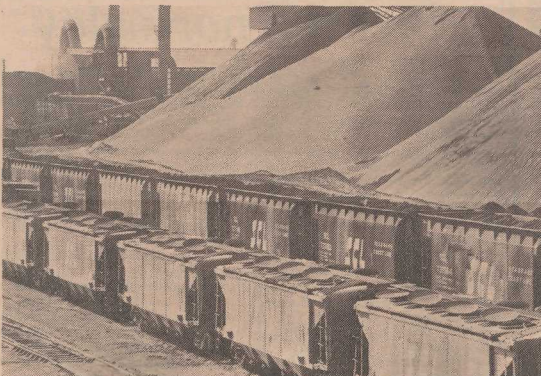
The link is likely to be of significance as various countries prepare for the United Nations-sponsored world food conference in Rome in November.

Among the prime topics for debate at the conference is the establishment and funding of a proposed world food authority. This body would, among other things, sponsor efforts to increase food production and administer emergency food reserves to rescue famine victims.

The proposal calls for the new agency to spend as much as \$5-billion a year to stimulate agricultural development in poor countries. Supporters of the proposal are looking to the Arab countries and the United States for substantial shares of the money and to the United States for a sizable contribution to a reserve food supply.

By linking the food and energy questions politically and pledging American cooperation, Ford would appear to be adding pressure on the Arab countries to respond in similar fashion. Ford gave no specifics. He said these would be presented at the conference in November.

By then, however, the crisis in India may have reached disastrous proportions.



Some health experts place the food shortage blame on an insufficient supply of fertilizer. This plant is in Florida, the main phosphate producing state in the U.S. (NYT photo)

## Student Activities Night

Main Quad

September 19

4:00-6:00 p.m.

Find Your Niche!

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FRED WILLIAMSON

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12:00 MIDNIGHT "Illusions of a Lady" Rated XX  
1:15 "Three the Hard Way" Rated R



# The Chronicle

Today is Thursday, September 19, 1974.

Dentures were the big issue in Boston in 1768, when Paul Revere produced a set of false choppers that ostensibly "looked as well as natural and answered the end of speaking to all intents."

Those of you with a sweet tooth will doubtless delight in the knowledge that on this date in 1846 Elizabeth Barrett, accompanied by her faithful maid Wilson and her faithful dog Flush (or was it her faithful maid Flush and her faithful dog Wilson?) ran away from home to elope to Paris with their faithful husband Robert Browning. The two poets had been married in secret for a week before they got around to eloping, you see.

In 1928, Americans were introduced for the first time to Mickey Mouse, when the animated cartoon feature "Steamboat Willie" opened at the Colony Theater in New York. Rumors that Walt Disney based the character of the lovable little fellow on President Herbert Hoover have never been substantiated.

This is the blithely reminiscent Chronicle, Duke's daily newspaper, published in Durham, North Carolina, where we believe that President Daffy and Vice-President Porky are sure to lead the U.S. on to bigger and better horizons, as long as the Orafix holds out. Volume 70, Number 15. How do we love thee? 2663. Let us count the ads: 6586.

## Correspondents

### Raping

To the edit council:

As Director of the Durham Rape Crisis Center and a member of the Duke community it is impossible for me to write with any objectivity about the raids in Hanes and Cleland. Any assault on women or their residences whether a panty raid or terrorism is basically the same impulse that is behind rape — the insidious assumption that women are objects available to be used, who will not defend themselves, and who probably enjoy assault. No assault is enjoyable, especially when done with a sexual weapon.

Criminal violence is on the increase in Durham and the nation and it is out of such thoughtless roots as "all in fun" raids on persons and their property that such evils flourish. It is our individual responsibility to censure those who plan such escapades and to report or prevent them whenever possible.

Rape is the fastest growing crime of violence in the nation. There was a 63% increase in reported rape last year. Women need to be alert and aware of the danger wherever they are. Any college campus is a shopping center for men who plan rape (and rape is usually not an impulsive act but a planned one). Unlocked dorm doors, hitch-hiking from the Gilbert-Addams bus-stop, and poorly lit, little traveled paths on campus are especially high-risk situations. Women at Duke must be aware that even though they resent not being able to move about campus freely and without fear, they need to be alert and prepared to defend themselves.

Assaults and attempted assaults should be reported to campus security so that the assailant can be caught and so that Security will have a clear idea of the danger spots on campus.

The YMCA on West Chapel Hill Street will be offering a free self-defense course for women on Tuesday evenings starting in October. Free leaflets on Rape Prevention Tactics are available for women at 118 East Duke Building. Speakers on rape are available to any group requesting one through the Durham Rape Crisis Center, PO Box 2491, Durham, 27705.

The Rape Crisis Center emergency number is available for any woman who has been assaulted or raped; we will send a trained female companion to be with any woman who has been raped and requests this service, and we offer important medical and legal information to suc-

women. Our crisis number is 383-2451.

Shirley Hanky  
Director, Durham Rape Crisis Center

### Graping

To the edit council:

Well, well — Gallo sent its own plastic, starch-collared public-relations man (following Cesar Chavez around) to spread more of its lies, so Gallo can maintain its public image and make another 44 million dollars in profits next year. Last year six million dollars was spent by Gallo on advertising, some of which was used directly or indirectly against the United Farm Workers, one of the weakest unions in the country.

The Gallo representative told many lies, but one of the worst concerned his statement that the migrant workers chose the Teamsters Union in 1973 in the same way that they chose the UFW in 1967 — i.e., by vote. This is a damnable lie. In April of 1973 the UFW contract with Gallo expired. While the UFW was in the process of renegotiating a contract Gallo signed a "sweetheart" contract with the Teamsters, despite the fact that the workers had voted to have the UFW represent them. Most of the workers were outraged and left the fields. Those who stayed did so because they were so impoverished that they had no choice. If you compare, section by section, the Almaden-UFW contract and the Gallo-Teamsters contract you will quickly realize how badly Gallo is exploiting these people (migrant farm workers are vulnerable because they are not protected by the National Labor Relations Act). For example, Ismael Gonzalez signed an affidavit, dated July 14, that said for 27 hours of work he did for the Gallo Wineries he was paid, after "deductions," one dollar and ten cents.

Cesar Chavez has said that the UFW is not seeking to destroy the Teamsters or the growers, and that they have nothing to fear in treating their workers as fellow human beings.

But you have to realize the racism involved. Some of the wealthy white growers view the Spanish-speaking Mexicans and Mexican-Americans in the same light that the southern whites viewed the blacks in the 1800's.

For these reasons I urge you to boycott all Gallo products.

Gary Whitmyre  
Durham, N.C.

# Title IX, Duke,

Editor's note: Camilla Herlevich is a Trinity College Senior and a member of the ASDU Executive Committee.

Although "Title IX" has been in the news quite a lot recently, there is still a good deal of confusion as to what the law requires and how it will affect students at Duke. The following is a summary of the possible ramifications of Title IX for Duke. Title IX is a subsection of the Education Amendments Act of 1972 passed by Congress. In general terms, this law prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in any education program or activity receiving direct or indirect financial assistance from the federal government. In June of 1974 the Department of Health, Education and Welfare issued regulations interpreting the law which will be open for comment until October 15, at which time they will be reviewed and, if necessary, altered. Duke University is in the process of preparing a brief to be filed with HEW before the October deadline. Although the regulations are not yet final, some conclusions about their effect on Duke can be drawn.

Because the law itself specifically exempts the admissions policies of private

undergraduate institutions from its provisions, the primary areas of Title IX's impact on the Duke campus will be treatment of students and employment policies. In its present treatment of students and employment policies. In its present treatment of students Duke University is, on the whole, non-discriminatory. But there are a few obvious and important exceptions. Duke's housing policies are sometimes discriminatory to men; women's commons areas are better furnished, women's dorms on East are renovated first, some women's dorms have bathtubs. Regardless of local law (for example, the N.C. statute that requires bathtubs for women), Title IX will mean the end of any discriminatory practices in housing. Single-sex housing is not prohibited in any sense. However, the proposed regulations do seem to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex of any organization if it receives support or housing from the University — an interpretation that would wreak havoc on the frat system at Duke. Single-sex societies are allowable only in the social, not residential, context and only as groups independent of university

## Blessed normalcy

J. Warren Henry

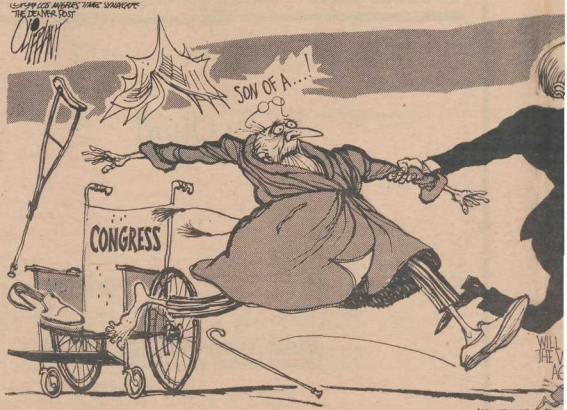
Editor's note: J. Warren Henry is a senior in Trinity College.

Well, after the preliminary hysteria in the Congress caused by Dr. Kissinger's threat to resign last summer, it is reassuring to see the normal routine of daily hum-drum resumed (impeachment, resignations, "due process of law"). Things did look a bit tight for moment there last June. Senator Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was seen immediately after the Secretary's angry press conference running through the halls of the Capitol building, screaming something about a preventative reaction strike against the Washington Post. He was finally pulled by his pants leg from the balcony railing by his secretary. After reassuring the Senator that Dr. Kissinger really wouldn't do such a thing, she (Mrs. Fuller is her name, I think) called Dr. K's secretary.

That afternoon, a summit conference of top level officials met in the Senate coffee shop: Dr. Kissinger's secretary presided over the meeting, attended by Senator Fulbright's secretary, Speaker of the House Albert's secretary, House Republican Leader Rhodes' secretary, Senator Barry Goldwater's secretary, and

the Capitol building coffee shop janitor, old Mr. Wilson. After explaining the tremendous pressure to which Dr. Kissinger had of late been subjected (it seems the new wife has never cooked sauerkraut or bratwurst before), Dr. K's secretary Mrs. Liedermann assured the group there would not be any resigning in the State Department as long as there is a ready supply of Alka Seltzer on hand. All present were noticeably relieved. So is Dr. Kissinger.

Old Mr. Wilson, the coffee shop janitor, nevertheless recommended the Washington Post be warned of the serious dangers involved in irritating the Secretary of State in his present condition. Upon the suggestion of Mrs. McPherson, Sen. Goldwater's secretary, old Mr. Wilson called his friend at the Post, Marvin the night watchman on weekends, and gave him a stern lecture about irresponsible journalism. Marvin promised old Mr. Wilson and all present that in the future, the Post would be much more careful in printing material pertaining to national security matters. Thereupon, the meeting was officially adjourned, though several of the secretaries did remain to discuss Sen. Kennedy's secretary's new hair color.



Night editor for today's issue: Jane Vessels assisted by Steve Cohen

'C'MON, HEALTH, HEALTH, HEALTH! LET'S GET THE OL' CIRCULATION MO



# e, and ASDU

## Camilla Herlevich

financial support. This provision may be modified in the final regulations simply because fraternity and sorority houses are popular on many campuses and their alumni compose an extensive and influential lobbying group.

It is in the area of athletics that Duke's present program are most liable to drastic change due to the new regulations. HEW specifically disallows any physical education programs provided separately on the basis of sex. Duke's PE classes will become coed, and a merger of the Men's and Women's PE Departments is probably a reasonable and desirable corollary. The regulations are unclear as to whether or not intramural programs may be conducted separately on the basis of sex; the final regulations should resolve this ambiguity. However, the position taken on competitive intercollegiate sports is fairly direct. Although equal aggregate expenditures are not required, an institution may not discriminate in provision of necessary equipment or supplies for its intercollegiate teams of different sexes. Because of the nationally widespread disparity between men's and women's sports programs, another strong lobbying group, composed of the NCAA and other interest groups, will probably

exert its influence to exempt revenue-producing sports (i.e., football and basketball) from this provision before the regulations are finalized.

Moving from the sphere of student treatment to employment, HEW states that no institution can discriminate on the basis of sex in its employment practices. Affirmative action is approved, but not required, to remedy present inequities. The employment coverage includes recruitment, job criteria, compensation, fringe benefits, advertising, marital or parental status and job classification.

It should be emphasized that the present regulations are not in final form but are still open to modification. But unless the proposed regulations are radically altered, Duke students and employees should be feeling their effect in the areas outlined above fairly soon. ASDU's role in the Title IX question is to insure that both the letter and spirit of the law and adhered to regardless of the timetable of the regulations' final adoption. We will work to see that Duke continues to extend this policy of non-discrimination by defining and alleviating existing inequities in residential life, athletics, financial aid and other spheres of student life at Duke.

## "Who wants to be liberated!"

I want love and marriage,  
a Birks diamond and 3 kids."

"I'll lead a protest march against anyone who says we can't start a great life on a low budget and high hopes.

It's because of our budget that we're buying the ring at Birks—probably the best value place in town for diamonds—and where we can choose from stones of different qualities. We want to be sure we get the quality we pay for. And Birks guarantees exactly that.

Birks diamonds start at \$100. We may go a little higher, and someday exchange it for a bigger one. Birks will credit us with the original price we paid. Not a bad deal when you figure that might be 10 years from now!

Life's too short not to get your money's worth out of it."



# Martyrs for human rights

## Thomas Cowley

Editor's note: The Reverend Thomas Cowley, O.P., is chaplain to Catholic students at Duke and temporary chairman of the Duke branch of Amnesty International of the U.S.

There have been two surprising changes of regime in the western world, bringing to an end the arbitrary arrest and torture of men and women in Greece and Portugal, events

that must have seemed miraculous to those who have suffered so much in these supposedly Christian countries. Even more surprising, however, is the toleration accorded by the so-called democratic countries of the west to such regimes when they are only too ready to criticise Communist countries or the developing countries of Africa and Asia for infringements of human rights. Twenty-five years ago last December, the United Nations issued its famous Declaration of Human Rights. But in a substantial minority of nations across the world—it may even be a majority—including some that had signed it, it remains a dead

letter. Governments seem to protest only when their political enemies are accused of violations. Occasionally, such abuses are aired by one of the organs of the United Nations, but again bloc interests often serve as the stimulus. Who is there, then, to take up the cause of the forgotten men and women across the world suffering miserably for a cause we consider as essential as life itself?

First in the field, one would think, would be the various religious bodies. For many reasons they are able to exercise little effective pressure on international opinion, and more especially on the process of Government, today. The World Council of Churches has long tried to champion the cause of human rights.

But in seeking to emancipate itself from western tutelage it has alienated many in the U.S. and Europe without succeeding in convincing the non-western nations of its impartiality. In February of this year, for the first time in its history, the Administrative

Board of the U.S. Catholic Conference unanimously voted to protest the violation of human rights in Chile and Brazil. But there is no sign that the present U.S. administration took the least notice of its urgent demand that the U.S. Government 'condition its financial aid and military assistance to Chile upon the demonstration that human and civil rights have been restored to that country.' Nor did any of the courses the Catholic Bishops urged upon the U.S. Government to bring pressure to bear upon Brazil have the slightest effect on its policy. Although well-placed persons have been known to bring about significant changes of policy in all regimes, there is no evidence that anyone high up in the present administration has any interest in human rights as such. What recourse has the U.S. citizen or for that matter the citizen of any democratically inclined country to express his or her disapproval over the violence done to the inherent dignity of human beings? Is it possible in any way to come to their aid?

The answer to these questions lies in the formation of voluntary associations designed to act as pressure groups on national opinion and through national opinion on international opinion. Organisations do exist whose objectives are the defense of the rights of persons; there are international commissions

of jurists, including one of Catholic inspiration. From time to time special organisations spring up to try to arouse public opinion about the situations in particular countries and to try to help those suffering there—the Fair Play For Chile Committee is an example. But there will always be prisoners of conscience so long as different types of national government exist, perhaps even after some international government is finally founded on the fragments of civilisation remaining after World War III. In 1961, a group of lawyers, publishers, scholars and writers published an 'Appeal for Amnesty' on the front page of an English Sunday newspaper, 'The Observer', calling for an international initiative to press governments throughout the world to release or give a fair trial to the thousands of prisoners of conscience whose only crime was their political or religious opinions. Peter Benenson, the lawyer who inspired this call, wrote the text. So great was the interest awakened that a permanent movement began to try to respond to this crying need. Today there are branches of Amnesty International in over thirty countries across the world attempting to work on behalf of prisoners of conscience imprisoned in more than sixty nations.

In June of this year, Amnesty International of the U.S.A. held its first National Conference in New York with some 250 participants from all over the country. The workshops were divided into three groups along the lines of A.I.'s non-partisan approach, dealing respectively with the non-aligned nations, the nations of the eastern bloc, and those within the western sphere of influence. When a local group is formed, it is encouraged to 'adopt' a prisoner of conscience imprisoned in a country belonging to each of these blocs as demonstrable evidence of its impartiality. A.I. will not adopt prisoners convicted of any form of violence; thus the case of the Berrigan brothers was refused a regret since they had performed acts of violence, the destruction of draft cards and records, and so were not in prison solely for reasons of conscience. It has been roughly estimated that there must be over half a million persons imprisoned for political and religious beliefs in the world today. A.I. has a qualified research staff who carefully sift the cases submitted to it, and as well as sending on the spot investigators, it

joins with other organisations in providing lawyers to represent those who are brought to trial.

It is, of course, quite impossible to gauge the effectiveness of A.I.'s campaign, although it is known that as a result of the pressures it brings to bear, especially through local groups writing to the authorities in countries where there are prisoners of conscience, thousands have been released especially in eastern Europe. At the moment A.I. has adopted 350 prisoners in the U.S.S.R. (Yet it seems to have been less than impartial in failing to join in a campaign for those threatened with prison because they could not conscientiously fight in the Vietnamese War in our own country.) One of the more important developments for most people, however, is the campaign against torture initiated by A.I. and the adoption by the U.N. towards the end of last year of A.I.'s condemnation of this barbarous practice. There is now a specialised department of A.I. dealing with this wide-spread abuse. The only country in Latin America about which A.I. did not receive allegations of torture last year was Costa Rica. Costa-Cavarras has demonstrated his artistic integrity by producing films critical of Greece and Czechoslovakia. Those who have seen his film, 'State of Siege,' about Uruguay will realise how unpleasantly close it approached to present-day conditions in Latin America.

In March of this year, a U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee on International Organisations and Movements issued a Report entitled Human Rights in the World Community: a Call for U.S. Leadership. One of its 29 recommendations suggested the setting up of a Human Rights 'desk' in the State Department. Martin Ennals, Secretary-General of A.I., was among those who testified before this Subcommittee. A.I. of the U.S.A. has a truly unique opportunity for awakening a lethargic public opinion to the seriousness of the world situation regarding Human Rights which the U.S., with its network of military allies, is in a strategic position to influence for the better. A branch of A.I. projected last year, has now been officially formed on Duke Campus. It is hoping to play its part, however modest, in doing something positive for the martyrs to the cause of those Human Rights we so readily talk about but are so tardy to defend.





# Booters triumph

By Paul Houtberg

Playing very ragged soccer, the Duke soccer team used its superior talent to muscle its way past Guilford College, 7-2 yesterday in Durham.

Even though it was outmatched at every position, Guilford hustled, and was able to score the first goal. It was not until Keith Gilfillian scored at the 52 minute mark that Duke salted the game away.

Duke coach Roy Skinner termed the affair "ragged" and substituted much more than he normally does, looking for a combination that would click.

When asked what Duke would work on before their game next Wednesday, a home match with UNC-Wilmington, Skinner replied, "We'll move some people around."

## Fast start

The Devils started the game fast, and made numerous chances for themselves, only to fail to finish the play off with a goal.

Guilford stunned the home team at the 11 minute mark when substitute Richard Shimaka capitalized on a Duke defensive error, and lofted the ball home into the upper right corner of the goal.

Enrique Penalosa answered for Duke five minutes later by picking up a loose ball at the top of the penalty area and scoring off

the right post. One minute later, Duke's Brian Murray, playing his first game after transferring from Mitchell Junior College, booted a long crossing shot that Doug Lambert picked up and converted into the second Devil goal.

Captain Steve McCoy scored the first of his two goals at the 40 minute mark, also after a long pass from Murray. Murray was one of the few standouts for Duke in an otherwise lackluster performance, as he demonstrated a good conception of the mid-fielder's role.

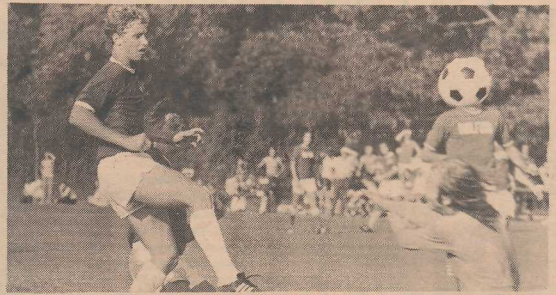
## Other scoring

Duke's other two goals were added by Mark Thomas and Charles "Cob" Blaha. For the game, the Devils outshot Guilford 43-12.

Although this was Duke's opening game, the booters have a long way to go if they hope to challenge Clemson and Maryland for the league title.

The forwards had trouble finishing their plays, while the defense looked porous at times.

Guilford coach Scott Hutchinson, a Duke alumnus, was not at all disappointed with his team's play. "Just getting the first goal made the trip worth it," he said to his former coach after the match. Guilford had won its opener, beating Greensboro 7-1.



Captain Steve McCoy scored two goals for the Devils yesterday as they easily won their season opener. (Photo by John Bayer)

## ASDU lends support

# Majors unions grow

By Peter Shoft

Student concern over the direction of various departments has led to the formation of Majors Unions in six academic departments. The Union's function is to make sure that student interests being best served by their major department, according to Jeff Talmadge, ASDU President. Majors Unions currently exist in English, History, Music, Political Science, Psychology, and Religion.

ASDU is very interested in seeing Majors Unions established in all departments, Talmadge said. Last Tuesday ASDU passed a statute which "recognized the legitimacy and the necessity of such Majors Unions."

ASDU has taken the position that "students in any department have the right and responsibility to organize into a Majors Union." While ASDU cannot set up the Unions itself, it aids students who desire to form them, according to Ann Houston, ASDU Secretary.

The statute recommended that each department encourage and support Majors Unions since they serve "as an integral part

of departmental governance."

Talmadge believes that "Majors Unions generate the kinds of cooperation that enable students to become a motive force in the University." Talmadge added that highly organized Unions could have a voice in such matters as faculty tenure and departmental budgets.

The Unions' activities cover a broad area. The Majors Unions primarily have helped to increase student-faculty interaction. Thus faculty members have been able to relate to students on a basis other than in the classroom, said Jim Dietch, an active member of the Psychology Majors Unions. Some Majors Unions have issued teacher-course evaluations to students and others have set up student advising services, Talmadge said.

Dietch said the Psychology Union "was formed to alleviate dissatisfactions within the department. The Union is currently being funded by the Psychology Department" and has served to bring students and faculty closer together, Dietch said.



Sophomore half back, Enrique Penalosa assists in Duke's first goal against Guilford. (Photo by John Bauer)

The East campus Art Museum will be open today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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with

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7:00

9:30

12:00

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## AMERICA'S FARMWORKERS ARE ASKING YOU TO BOYCOTT GALLO WINES.

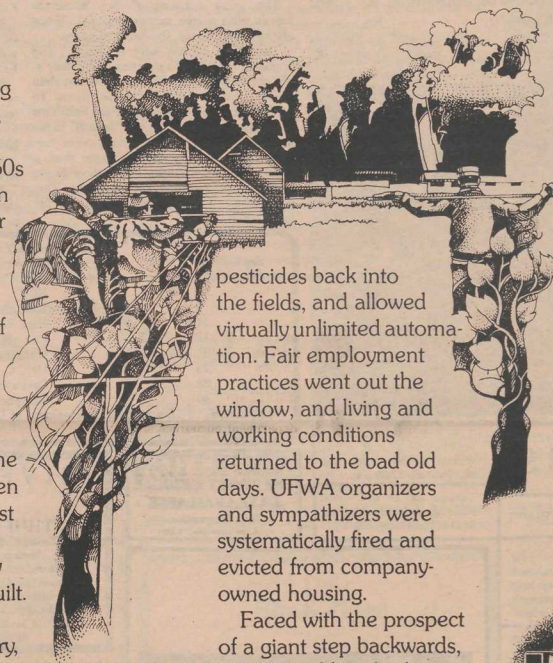
### HERE'S WHY:

After suffering for years under unspeakable living and working conditions, America's farmworkers came together in the 1960s to form a union, a union that would fight for their rights and articulate their needs.

The union was the United Farm Workers of America (UFWA), and under its leadership conditions improved dramatically. A little too dramatically to suit some of the growers, and when the contracts expired last summer many growers did their best to destroy what the workers had built. Ernest and Julio Gallo, the world's largest winery, spearheaded the union-busting effort.

Last June, Gallo announced that UFWA contracts would not be renewed. New contracts were signed with the Teamsters Union, contracts that had been worked out behind closed doors with no worker participation. Not surprisingly, the contracts gave Gallo and the Teamsters Union everything they wanted, and gave the workers almost nothing.

The Teamsters' contracts brought dangerous



pesticides back into the fields, and allowed virtually unlimited automation. Fair employment practices went out the window, and living and working conditions returned to the bad old days. UFWA organizers and sympathizers were systematically fired and evicted from company-owned housing.

Faced with the prospect of a giant step backwards, Gallo's field hands chose to go out on strike. But men, women and children manning the picket lines were met with a massive campaign of violence and intimidation forcing them to withdraw from the fields and return to the consumer boycott. But they need your help to make it work.

The basic issue in the Gallo boycott is, simply, democracy. The workers want the right to choose their own union through free, independently supervised elections.

Other American workers are guaranteed this right by law, but agricultural workers aren't. By boycotting all Gallo products, you can help give them this basic right.

Boone's Farm, Spanada, Ripple, Thunderbird, Tyrolia, Andre, Eden Roc, Carlo Rossi, Red Mountain and Paisano are all made by Gallo, and should be avoided. America's farmworkers have broken their backs for hundreds of years to put food on your table. Now they're asking you to do something for them. Will you?



I enclose \$\_\_\_\_\_ to help the farm workers survive the coming weeks or months without a working wage.

☐ I would like to help with the boycott of Gallo Wine. Please send me more information.

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_

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Make Checks Payable to "United Farm Workers of America"

Mail to: United Farm Workers of America  
P.O. Box 62  
Keene, Calif. 93531

Call (805) 822-5571 for further info.





The women's field hockey team, coming off a very successful season in 1973 will open its 1974 schedule at home on September 30. There are five home games. (Photos by Frank Owen)



## Field hockey opens

By Bob Kolin

What game in town begins with a bully and ends 60-minutes later with the team scoring the most goals being declared the winner?

It's the exciting game of field hockey. According to Duke field hockey coach Kathy Simpson, this year's team should have another excellent season following Duke's 5-1-1 record last fall.

For those not familiar with the sport, perhaps, a brief picture of the game is in order.

Field hockey is a team sport played mostly by women in the United States. It is very popular with both sexes in Europe.

### Like soccer

There are eleven players per side with positioning "similar to that of soccer," according to Simpson. Five players comprise the forward offensive line, five on defense (three halfbacks and two fullbacks), and one goalkeeper.

The game consists of two 30-minute halves with a five minute halftime. There are no substitutions, except for injuries.

The game begins with a "bully." The opposing center forwards face each other at the center line, strike the ground and then each other's sticks, three times in succession; they then go after the ball. This is roughly equivalent to the "faceoff" in ice hockey.

The ball used is slightly larger than a baseball, and the sticks, unlike those in ice hockey, are rounded on one side. This permits use of only one side of the stick for taking shots.

This year with the passage of Title IX, thought has been given to allowing males on the team.

### Men welcome

Team members and their coach agreed that if "experienced men are interested, they are welcome to come out for the team." In fact, Carolina has two men on its team.

The women-players said that they "do not object to playing with or against men. If they can make the team, they're welcome."

This year's team, at present, is composed of 22 women, and it should be strong because only one player was lost from last year's team. And, according to Simpson, the 14 rookies are "very skilled."

### Forwards strong

"The team's strength," said Simpson, "lies in its forward line." Three starters return from last year's team: Cathy Strachan, Holly Schwartz, and Marion Davidson. They should receive strong challenges for starting positions from rookies Gail Kirchner, Pat Kutner, and Betsy Meyers.

The three returning halfbacks, Gayle Gillin, Debbie Hennessy, and Betsy Taylor will have a fight for their positions from Kathy Braun.

Simpson said, "If we have a weakness, it is our lack of depth and experience in fullbacks." Both players, Carol Stern and Muffie Seitz, are rookies, but possess "good basic skills," according to Simpson.

Returning goalie, Susan Wolfe, should have a good backup in Cathy Keeler.

Duke plays its first game on Sept. 30 against the University of the South. It will be played on Hanes Field beginning at 4 p.m.

### FIELD HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Sept. 30	University of the South	Home
Oct. 2	UNC-CH	Away
7	ECU	Home
9	UNC-G	at C.H.
14	High Point	Away
16	Campbell	Home
21	Wake Forest	Home
24	UNC-G	Home
28	Catawba	Away
30	Campbell	Away

Nov. 8, 9, 10 Deep South Tournament at UNC-G.

All games begin at 4 p.m.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost: a brown Moroccan leather wallet between the Alumni office and Allen Building. You can have the money—I just need the I.D.'s. Please return to lost and found.

Are you interested in parking one block from West Campus Library, Nurse's Dorm, etc. Reasonable rates—always your own space. 489-6112.

If you need a job and can work lunches, see Bruce Maser in the Union "D" Room—West Campus Dining Halls.

Turquoise Jewelry Show. Original handcrafted Indian jewelry from the Zuni, Navajo, and Hopi reservations. Prices range from \$5.00 to \$100.00 at the Dandelion, downtown Chapel Hill, Sept. 18, 19, 20, 21.

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.

Lesbian rap and C.R. meeting Sunday 3:00 p.m. Duke's East Campus Center. Further information 682-8596.

### WANTED

Roommate wanted—preferably female. Near West, newly renovated house. Call Chris Hall, Andy

Burness, or Sam Joseph after 5 p.m. 489-1256.

Help wanted: 18 or over, nighttime and weekends pizza cook and counter help. Apply in person. Bambino's, Lakewood Shopping Center.

Help wanted: Part-time nights—Apply with manager after 3 p.m. Pizzaville, 1129 W. Club Blvd.

Want to earn \$2.50/hour work-study? NC PIRG's State Office in Durham needs three office assistants (10 to 20 hours a week). Prefer typing and office experience. Sign up for interviews in 212 Flowers at the PIRG desk. Interview to be held Friday, the 20th, from 1-3 p.m.

### FOR SALE

Waterbed—with frame, platform, heater, and bedboard. Guaranteed. \$125. Call Sam after 5:00. 489-1256.

Exxon gas for sale. Best price in town. Exxon Reg. 51.9-Exxon unleaded 52.9-Exxon extra 55.9. Near East Campus. Across from Kwik Kar Wash No. 2, 1810 West Markham Avenue. "SAVE".

1964 Chrysler (New Yorker) 4-door \$200 Delux model, self-owned. 1964 Plymouth, self-owned. \$50. Phone

Kneissel skis with Look Nevada bindings. Several pair of boots, too. Call 489-1256.

1969 Austin American—37,000 miles. \$300.00 or best offer. Call 383-3910 after 7:30 p.m.

Yamaha 350 cc RFC—1500 miles, good condition, extra. \$750 or make offer. 682-1729.

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# Cross country runners young but experienced

By David Trevaskis

Young is, perhaps, the best work to describe the 1974 Duke cross country team. At a recent time trial, two of the top seven finishers were freshmen and three were sophomores.

"The era of the big-name runners—the Beardmores and the Wheelers—is over at Duke," Coach Al Buehler said before practice began, "and we are back to trying to build a solid program with these young men."

The foundation for a solid program exists, according to Buehler. "We have good, solid material, balance and depth," the veteran coach explained, "and in Scott Eden, we have a distance runner par excellence."

With seven of Duke's ten returning lettermen being sophomores, defending ACC cross country champion Eden as a senior will be depended on for consistently excellent performances.

## Maryland tough

But when Duke goes up against Maryland next weekend, other runners besides Eden will have to come through. Buehler considers this meet to be one of the toughest meets Duke will run in the conference.

On the basis of performance so far this fall, Eden should be joined in the front ranks by Robbie Perkins, a sophomore who missed cross country, last year, with mononucleosis but returned strong in the spring to run a 4:05 mile.

Perkins has the potential to run with anyone in the conference, but he is perhaps a year or two away

from developing his full talent.

Behind Eden and Perkins should be another sophomore, Reed Mayer. Mayer had an impressive freshman cross country season, placing fourth in the ACC Championships and earning all-conference honors.

Painful muscle spasms limited his workouts during the spring track season, forcing Mayer to miss most of the track races. But he feels "much better" this fall and has been running well in practice.

## Other starters

The final two places in Duke's top five are up for grabs among a plethora of talented runners. Freshmen Bynum Merritt and Jim Clayton both have run strong in practice and both finished among the top six runners during team time trials.

Buehler also expects sophomore Richard Royce and seniors Joe Browder and KC Hustvedt to perform well for Duke. Browder and Hustvedt are proven veterans and Buehler feels that Royce is ready to be competitive for the Blue Devils.

Two other sophomores, Richard Swartz and Peter, should add to the team's overall depth. Swartz displayed his talent last year with a 4:05 time in the mile.

Quance was the eleventh finisher in the conference meet and earned all-conference cross country honors last year. Unfortunately, he had mononucleosis during the summer and will not be strong enough to make a significant contribution until after the second meet, according to Buehler.



Tony Waldrop will not bother Duke this year—he has graduated. (UPI photo)



Men can now use the East campus pool

## Pool schedule

Monday: 5-6 p.m.  
Tuesday: 4:30-6 p.m.  
Wednesday: 5-6 p.m.  
Thursday: 4:30-6 p.m.  
Saturday: 2-4 p.m.  
Sunday: 3-5 p.m.

## East campus pool goes coed

Due to numerous requests from men living on East campus, the pool on East campus will be open for coed recreational swimming on weekdays.

Elizabeth Bookhout, chairwoman of the women's PE department announced that as of Wednesday, Sept. 18 the pool would be open to men in the late afternoon, Monday thru Thursday.

She also added that the coed swims that had been held on weekends would continue on the same scheduling basis.

Bookhout said that she had been hoping to carry out this program for a while, but had been delayed somewhat due to the obvious problems involved with getting men into the East campus pool.

Men using the pool will have to change in the men's restroom and enter by the basement door on the west side. Caps must be worn by everyone whose hair is more than three inches in length.

Bookhout said that she hoped the program would work out and noted that at the end of a one month trial period, the program would be evaluated based on the amount of swimmers using the pool during the news hours and how well pool sanitation could be maintained under the new program.

Anyone desiring any further information about the program, can inquire by calling the women's PE department at extension 3013.



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## La Grande Illusion—thin line between escape and escapism

By Mary Rader

Tonight Freewater Films presents the third representative in their series on "The Great Directors": Jean Renoir's *La Grande Illusion*, with Jean Gabin as Marechal, Pierre Fresnay as Capt. Boieldieu, Erich von Stroheim as von Rauffenstein, and Marcel Dalio as Rosenthal. It is perhaps one of the greatest war films ever made, because its message is not so much that war is necessary (1940's), or brutal (1950's), or even absurd (1960's), but that open combat is the least subtle result of differences, both sublime and ridiculous, which will always keep man from communicating with and understanding his neighbor, no matter how similar their goals, for those differences result from the identity of position and class. In other words, what divides man is not nationality, or even language, but background, "breeding," and the vanity attending power. As one of the characters says, "Frontiers are an invention of man—nature doesn't give a hoot."

Basically *Grand Illusion* is an escape film, and thus one can expect all the necessary elements requisite to its genre: prison camp routine, tunnels, solitary confinement, riots, disguise, flight. But what may be flesh for other directors is mere skeleton for Renoir: he

constantly oscillates between the concept of literal escape and escapism, which gradually begins to emerge as an even more mandatory quality of survival. Thus one of the major motifs of the film is play and play-acting, which can come in any form, be read on different levels at once, and be shifted in tone instantly. Memorable instances of this include one scene where the prisoners, in preparation for a camp "folies," are sorting through a trunk of women's costumes, with the expected bawdy and fantasy, when one of the boys, feminine get-up convincingly completed with wig, enters asking, "Don't you think I look ridiculous?" The long, stunned silence which follows echoes even more resoundingly in the mind than the prisoner's passionate chorus of "La Marseillaise" (which follows the interruption of the actual "folly" frivolities to announce that the French have retaken Douaumont; the reaction in either instance is a mark of Renoir's genius for understanding the quality of communication when reality intrudes. And, as play is involved in the prisoner's diversions for psychological survival, so with the diversions for physical escape. Captain Boieldieu, the French aristocrat and career officer,

who has earlier refused to participate in the "folies," later creates a charade of his own as, immaculately groomed and gloved, and tooting on a tin flute, he leads the German guard a merry chase in and out of the spotlights of the maximum security fortress, so that Marechal, the French auto mechanic, and Rosenthal, the French Jew, may escape.

It is the nuances of the latter episode which lead one to consider the theme of class division. Although Boieldieu and Marechal are fellow countrymen and fellow-sufferers, Boieldieu has much more in common with von Rauffenstein, the German career officer and flyer who originally shoots the two Frenchmen down, instigating their capture, and who reappears later, physically shattered but still "fighting," as commandant of the medieval fortress prison where they, along with Rosenthal, are sent. Marechal and Rosenthal, whose constant care-packages of gourmet delicacies help keep the German prison food budget

in the black, can never assume to know Boieldieu, because the man's "aristocracy" is, in the final analysis, a mental and emotional wall. It is only when Boieldieu comes in contact with von Rauffenstein, whose attitude toward and treatment of him are markedly different from the rest (i.e. the assumption of the aristocratic "honor" and "taste"), that Boieldieu realizes that the German's and his basis for identity make them a dying breed: ironically, death in this war offers them the best solution to life.

Renoir enhances this motif of class identity through countless allusions: the prisoner's discussions of which class is most susceptible to which disease, the fact that Boieldieu's attempted escapes involve hiding in things ("one must make oneself as small as one can") while Marechal's attempts involve disguising himself (chimney sweeper, chamber-maid) — even Marechal's comment to Rosenthal about the escape

plan: "If we fail, we're a bunch of jerks; if Boieldieu fails, he's still Boieldieu." Renoir accents the concept even in his staging. One of his major techniques is to use a table as a focus for a scene, with the actors crowded around it, the dialogue a fast repartee. On these occasions, Boieldieu is usually seen glancing out the window, or playing solitaire, aloof. And, in an interesting use of language, Renoir has all the characters speak their native tongues — French, German, Russian — except when von Rauffenstein and

Boieldieu wish to communicate privately; then, they speak English, which thus becomes a class, not a national, language.

The textures of irony, allusion, and outright humor in "Grand Illusion" are so dense that they defy complete description. The gestures, even on the minutest scale, are superb. Gabin, Fresnay, and Dalio are very fine, but von Stroheim's performance is unsurpassable. "Grand Illusion" easily deserves its continuous ranking as one of the best ten films ever made.



## Duke grads premiere artwork in Chapel Hill

By R. Marcus Coburn

Currently showing at Chapel Hill's Wesley Foundation, 214 Pittsboro St., is an exhibition of the art work of two former Duke students, Helen Smith and Carolyn Prescott. The problem of such student shows is that they usually reveal nothing that would not be considered hackneyed is an age of cultural and artistic saturation. The artist in a stage of development, when no particularly new and innovative ideas are expressed on canvas, is typically of no interest to anyone but small cliques of compatriots who can understand the special problems and often agony of the creative process, no matter what quality of work is produced. What then are the advantages of an outside spending time and money to see such an exhibit remain dubious, but not entirely negative.

First of all Smith and Prescott are definitely artists with talent. Certainly this fact is of untold importance when one takes into consideration the multitudes of shopping-mall artists whose works are only fit to hang in Howard Johnson lobbies, and whose usual expression is a v-shaped seagull and a red sunset. Secondly, both Smith's and Prescott's art is effective enough to elicit thoughtful response from the viewer, although what kind

of response will certainly vary greatly according to personal taste.

In this realm of response, the most difficult to assess would be Helen Smith's geometrical designs. What exactly can one say about her series of monochrome canvases slashed with thin black diagonal lines? Her use of intense color hues and what must be strategically placed lines does create a dynamic depth and vitality in the color on the canvas. The color otherwise would certainly be the static, inert color of a painted wall. Thus the principle concern is with visual perception and color theory, yet Smith's use and development of color is too simplistic and unrewarding to be termed optical in the manner of Piet Mondrian or Josef Albers. Smith lacks no understanding of color theory; she does create canvases filled with dynamic color and this is a triumph. Further artistic evaluation of her painting becomes a question of whether color, standing denuded of form and optical expression alone, can approach aesthetic value. This of course is left up to the subliminal reactions of the viewer.

Carolyn Prescott paints with a stylization vaguely reminiscent of German expressionism. Her use of distorted space, juxtaposition of primary colors and heavy black

contours work in conjunction to create an abstract interplay of depth and design. Nervous tension is created with these elements, providing an unsettling visual experience to the viewer. Her squat figures and jutting angles are disturbing because of their heavy oppressive quality. The individual canvases, however, lack a cohesive element which might pull these other multiple elements together. The eye focuses on nothing but the disjointed compositional segments, with nothing to unify them. The paintings thus seem devoid of introspective appeal, as if they are simply exercises in theory and not a personal expression as well. The paintings appear too crowded, as if Prescott were trying to cramp all her theory and knowledge of expressionist painting onto each canvas. Her two woodcuts are much more appealing because of their greater simplicity and facility in drawing together the disparate elements.

The two-woman show of Prescott and Smith provides a chance for the Duke community to see that its students are talented in the field of art as well as science. It would be well worth seeing for this reason alone. A highly inspirational show cannot be expected from a student exhibit, but

an interesting and provocative one can be and is provided by these two artists.

### Freewater Thursday Night

Great Directors' Series  
Presents  
Jean Renoir's Masterpiece

*La Grande Illusion*  
(France, 1937)

Erich von Stroheim and Pierre Fresnay enact this drama of an escape by French aviators from a German prison camp in World War I. Universally acknowledged as a classic, the senselessness of war has never been stated so convincingly.

Tonight, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.  
Admission, \$1.00  
Bio-Sci Auditorium

Tomorrow Night: Little Big Man  
7:00, 9:30 and 12:00

Celebrate Renoir's birthday this week!