



The annual activities fair was held yesterday evening on the main quad, giving student organizations a chance to recruit new members, while others got together just to talk things over. (Photo by Jay Anderson)

## NC-PIRG calls for students to show more interest in activities

Duke students have what many consider to be an excellent opportunity to become involved in evaluating issues concerning public policy decisions but, according to local organizers of NC-PIRG — the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group — few have apparently wished to take advantage of the situation.

In a recent Chronicle interview Larry Pless and Carolyn Conley, Duke chairman and secretary of PIRG, emphasized the rewards that they had achieved in the program and called for increased student participation.

Conley said she joined PIRG because she felt "frustrated and isolated in the academic world at Duke and wanted to accomplish something." She, along with seven other students, now make up the local board which works in conjunction with organizations at three other North Carolina colleges — Wake Forest, Davidson, and St. Andrews — on large scale consumer interest projects.

"Anyone can suggest an idea to the board and many times the suggestion becomes an actual project," Conley said.

**Projects**  
Last year PIRG conducted a survey on the prices of prescription drugs in selected North Carolina cities which revealed as much as a 500 percent price variation for certain products. Those findings prompted PIRG to introduce a proposal in the North

Carolina Assembly requiring a pharmacy to post the prices of its most frequently purchased prescription drugs. That proposal was defeated in committee on grounds of its illegal pretensions, but a Federal District in Virginia recently upheld the legality of posting prices. In addition, the North Carolina Pharmacy Association asked for a member of PIRG to sit on its committee.

One of PIRG's main goals is simply to expose to the public subjects of consumer interest which it might not ordinarily be aware of.

There are two reasons why students should join PIRG according to Pless. First, he maintained that it permits a student to channel his energies in a constructive way and secondly because he feels much learning can be gained from the experience.

### Studies

PIRG projects for this year include a study of fraudulent services and repairs and research into credit and collection practices of local stores. Another project will concern the landlord-tenant relationship.

Pless explained that PIRG is entirely dependent upon student's funds and that the \$1.50 contribution solicited in the comprehensive activities fee each Duke student pays is used mainly to pay the salaries of the ten full-time professional staff members who head each of the projects.

If so desired, a student may get his \$1.50

## Academic council fights parking fee

By Marc Bernstein

A debate on an already imposed parking fees increase for this year highlighted the Academic Council's initial meeting of the fall held yesterday. Raising the ire of most of the faculty was the doubling of fees for the off-campus permits.

Academic Council chairman Carl Anderson maintained that the Duke Traffic Commission's increase of the fee from \$10 to \$20 violated an agreement between the Academic Council's executive committee and Duke Chancellor John Blackburn. According to Anderson, Blackburn had maintained as recently as May 13 that the old \$10 parking fee was meant only to help finance capital improvements for the parking lots and to help subsidize the campus bus system. Therefore, the fee would not rise with increases in the traffic commission's budget, the reason given for the increase.

Traffic Commission chairman David Barton countered that he had never heard of such an agreement. He said that if he had, he probably would have disregarded it due to his belief that "we, who make the pot holes, should bear the cost of traffic service."

This point triggered the main opposition from the faculty in an hour and a quarter debate, during which approximately half the council members present left the meeting.

### No alternative

Anderson, quoting from a recent letter he wrote to University vice-president Charles Heustis stated that the increase was unfair because "there is no alternative to the use of private automobiles for many Duke employees." Council member Irving Alexander likened the charge for parking to a charge for office of library space.

Barton, however, maintained that parking space was not a traditional prerogative of the faculty. He termed the rates low in comparison to parking charges at some other universities, notably the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, "where parking rates are as much as \$72 annually."

Barton added that if the council were dissatisfied with his performance, the executive committee of the council, which appointed him to his position, could recall him.

### Appointments

In earlier business, former Trinity College dean Anne Flowers was not successful in retaining the seat on the council's executive committee which she had resigned last summer due to her assumption of a permanent administrative position as Vice Provost. Flowers said she resigned so that she could avoid a charge of conflict of (Continued on page 8)

refunded during hours to be posted next week. "There will be no questions; we'll just give back the money," Conley said. In the past, five percent of the student have demanded refunds.

### Credits

This semester PIRG will offer in the free university a course in consumer education. Students can also earn academic credit in independent study by doing research for PIRG. In addition, this fall, a slide show will be shown on coastal land usage, a research project of Robb Turner. To fill a vacancy on the local board, any interested student should apply at 212 Flowers.



Once again NC PIRG is investigating to ensure that the rights of the consumer in North Carolina will be protected. (Staff photo)

## Food co-op needs help

The Durham food co-op is in dire need of people to fill staff positions so they can continue to deliver high quality food at low prices. If they are unable to fill these positions soon, they will have to cease operation. There will be a meeting Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center to discuss these problems. All those interested in seeing the co-op survive should try to attend this meeting.



# 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

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 Christians and politics. Everyone is welcome!

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

THE BAHAI CLUB will have an informal discussion at 8 p.m. this Fri. at 3021 Campus Drive (on the corner of Anderson). Refreshments will be served; everyone is invited.

DEADLINE FOR RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP applications is today. Put completed applications in box outside of 060 Biological Sciences, anytime today. Questions? Call Cherry Herberwald at 2225.

COMMUNITY II will meet this Friday at 8 p.m. at Ashbury Methodist Church behind East Campus. Come join us for supper, discussion, and worship.

Attention All Jewish Students: Get into the holiday spirit by joining in a delicious Kiddush dinner this Friday at 6 in Campus Center. Services will be at 7.

## THIS WEEKEND AND MONDAY

NEWMAN COMMUNITY RETREAT: Sept. 20-22 at Kill Devil Hills on the N.C. coast. For information about rides etc. call Rick at 380-9068 or 5218.

LACROSSE: Sun., Sept. 22 4 p.m. Card Gym Classroom. All men interested in playing lacrosse should attend. Plans for the fall league will be discussed.

CO-REC TENNIS MIXED DOUBLES PLAYDAY: Scheduled for Sat., Sept. 21. (Raindate Sun., Sept. 22) Open to all students. Register at the recreation office.

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 Huston, national professional champion. Open to all.

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

Organizational meeting for fall BASEBALL practice will be held Monday, Sept. 23rd at 4 p.m. in the Card Gym classroom. ALL Freshmen and upperclassmen. INTERESTED IN DUKE BASEBALL, please report.

LIMULUS (SCUBA): Meeting for all old members on Monday at 7 in Zener. Bring your check books. ISAC will be chartered.

LIMULUS (SCUBA): There will be a meeting in Zener Auditorium (Psych-Soc Bldg) on Monday at 7:45 for all new members or other interested divers.

ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT SEMINAR - Monday, Sept. 23, 4:15 p.m. Room 111, Biological Sciences Bldg. "Active Transcriptional Units of The Y Chromosome of Drosophila Hydr"

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR, 3:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23

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Room 2824 Engineering Building Addition: "Dynamic Reactions of Human Body to Vibrations." Speaker: Dr. Konstantin V. Frolov, State Scientific Research Institute of Mechanical Studies, Moscow.

The general YM-YWCA meeting will be Monday night, 7 in the East Campus Center. Dr. Jacqueline Jackson will talk on responsibility and social change. All are welcome.

BIKE RIDE leaving from in front of the Chapel at noon. Sunday. Sponsored by Duke Cycling League.

## GENERAL

WORK STUDY positions are available for veteran-students enrolled full time at Duke for the V.A. 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. 6087 for more information.

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 principle speaker.

Members of the DE TOCQUEVILLE SOCIETY and others interested in attending should contact Steve Rader at ext. 6081.

Epworth, the University's only Contemporary Arts Dorn has two vacancies. Interested women please contact Alice Baxter, House Counselor, 3086.

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

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

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 3613.

THE ARCHIVE is now accepting prose, poetry, or artwork by 307 Union Towers or mail it to 4665, DS before Oct. 1. All are welcome.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE this Sat. in Room 107 East Duke Bldg. Game begins promptly at 7 p.m. Sponsored by DUBG and the ACHL. All are welcome.

Anyone interested in working in the ASUE ELECTIONS COMMISSION contact Jeff Trainor, 104 Union, x4603 Thurs. or Fri. of the week.

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

Anyone interested in SEWING CLOTHES for Hoof n' Horns 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-in-Residence, will be given in the Wilson House Purple Parlor, Mon., Sept. 23 at 9 p.m. Wine, cheese and talk.

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

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.

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.

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

ATTENTION ALL LABOR POOL MEMBERS: Please come by 106 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 Publications Board will be interviewing for the position of editor of the Chancellor in October. All interested persons should pick up applications in 111 Allen building. No previous experience necessary.

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

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

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 you! Old Chem Rm. 623 Mon., Thurs., 7:30 p.m. We welcome browsing.

## RESEARCH ASSISTANT PROGRAM

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# CLASSIFIEDS

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lesbian rap and C.R. meeting Sunday 3:00 p.m. duke's East Campus Center. Further information 489-6586.

ADoption, BIRTH CONTROL INFO & REFERRAL NO FEE. Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non-profit, 202-288-7995.

Baby-sitting in private homes, any age, hot lunches provided, flexible hours. student wife. 682-4774.

LOST - BLACK LAB - female - choke chain, flea collar, and red bandana. Answers to Jenny. If found please call Joel Kuhl days: 694-0681.

Two beautiful black and white kittens (5 months old) Litter-trained. Must give away. Call 286-4152.

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

Tourisque 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.

## WANTED

Roommate - preferably female. Near West, newly renovated house. Call Chris Hall, Andy Burness or Sam Joseph after 5 p.m. 489-1256.

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

## FOR SALE

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.

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"

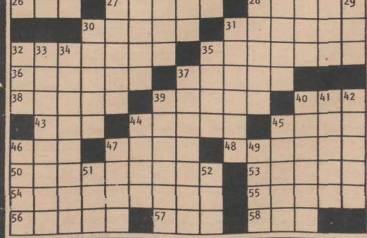
Waterbed - with frame, platform, heater, and bedboard. Guaranteed. \$125. Call Sam after 5:00. 489-1256.

## THE Daily Crossword by Wm. B. Cunningham

- |                                 |                  |                  |                  |
|---------------------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS                          | 26 Derby         | 45 Top-notch     | 19 Re-pad        |
| 1 Required                      | 26 Through       | 46 Zeu           | 24 Spanish       |
| 2 payment                       | 27 Escaper       | 47 daughter      | 25 painter       |
| 4 Anglo-Saxon                   | 28 Yuccalike     | 48 Alder trees,  | 26 Mighty swat   |
| letter                          | plant            | in Scotland      | 27 Field diets   |
| 7 Beat                          | 30 Scotch        | 49 Learn         | 28 Sunder        |
| 12 Checks                       | landowner        | 50 Card term     | 29 New Guinea    |
| 14 Uproot                       | 31 Hitching fish | 53 Cobble        | city             |
| 16 Glory                        | 32 Credit        | 54 Low man on    | 30 French river  |
| 17 Summer                       | 35 Backset       | a -              | 31 Make up for   |
| coolers                         | 36 Woman's name  | 55 English       | 32 Red eye       |
| 18 Kind of pin                  | 37 Added clause  | county: abbr.    | 33 Cosmos        |
| 20 Niche                        | 38 Looks calling | 56 Anoint        | 34 San -         |
| 21 Those holding                | for hisses       | 57 New Deal      | Calif.           |
| office                          | 39 Beverage      | agency: abbr.    | 35 Free          |
| 22 Sheltered                    | 40 Sketch        | 58 Hesitant      | 37 Minced meat   |
| 23 Park or                      | 43 Wooden core   | sounds           | fritter: Fr.     |
| Kefauver                        | 44 Faded         | DOWN             | 39 Temple singer |
| Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle: |                  | 1 Strain         | 40 Engines       |
|                                 |                  | 2 Related        | 41 Re            |
|                                 |                  | 3 Ferrara ducal  | 42 French        |
|                                 |                  | family           | fathers          |
|                                 |                  | 4 Slithery one   | 44 Kind of       |
|                                 |                  | 5 Regaled        | school: abbr.    |
|                                 |                  | 6 Curb           | 45 Fall flower   |
|                                 |                  | 7 Chablis        | 46 Movie canine  |
|                                 |                  | 8 Edible tuber   | 47 Egyptian      |
|                                 |                  | 9 Heater         | dancing girl     |
|                                 |                  | 10 Roasters      | 49 Tennis        |
|                                 |                  | 11 Hardy novel   | luminary         |
|                                 |                  | heroine          | 51 Harden        |
|                                 |                  | 12 Kind of tie   | 52 Teachers'     |
|                                 |                  | 13 French school | association:     |
|                                 |                  | 15 Bed: sl.      | abbr.            |

ACROSS  
1 Required  
2 payment  
4 Anglo-Saxon letter  
7 Beat  
12 Checks  
14 Uproot  
16 Glory  
17 Summer coolers  
18 Kind of pin  
20 Niche  
21 Those holding office  
22 Sheltered  
23 Park or Kefauver

DOWN  
1 Strain  
2 Related  
3 Ferrara ducal family  
4 Slithery one  
5 Regaled  
6 Curb  
7 Chablis  
8 Edible tuber  
9 Heater  
10 Roasters  
11 Hardy novel heroine  
12 Kind of tie  
13 French school  
15 Bed: sl.



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Leon Jaworski subpoenaed former President Nixon yesterday in the Watergate cover-up trial, but whether or not Nixon will appear in court is as yet undetermined. (UPI photo)

## Nixon subpoenaed in cover-up trial

By Anthony Ripley  
(C) 1974 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON—A second subpoena—this one from Leon Jaworski, the Watergate Special Prosecutor—has been sent to Los Angeles for delivery to former President Richard M. Nixon commanding his appearance at the Watergate cover-up trial.

A spokesman for the Special Prosecutor said it was delivered Wednesday night to the Federal Bureau of Investigation "to deliver for us."

An FBI spokesman in Los Angeles said yesterday that the subpoena had been received there and that it would be served "as conveniently and quickly as possible" on the ex-president at his seaside villa at San Clemente.

Jaworski's spokesman declined to discuss the role the ex-president might play for the prosecution. Nixon had already been subpoenaed as a defense witness. However, the new subpoena was issued following a fruitless meeting between prosecution and defense lawyers Wednesday.

At that meeting defense lawyers insisted on Nixon being called for exact identification of some 33 White House tape recordings assembled for use at the Oct. 1 trial of the defendants in the cover-up

case, according to defense sources.

They could have simply agreed that the tapes were genuine but instead pressed the technical point, the sources said. The defense lawyers also refused to accept as genuine copies of tapes and transcripts prepared by the Special Prosecutor's office.

**Tough position**

"I'm not going to agree on anything," one defense lawyer said. "I'm going to take a technical position on everything. I'm not going to give an inch."

"This is a hard case. These are hard guys. We can be hard, too."

James F. Neal, the Associate Special Prosecutor, was asked yesterday, during a hearing before Judge John J. Sirica in United States District Court, how the meeting had gone.

Neal called it "a remarkable failure."

Although such subpoenas are generally delivered by United States marshals, the FBI was used in this instance, Jaworski's

spokesman explained that the FBI had close liaison both with the Special Prosecutor's office and the Secret Service, which is responsible for guarding the ex-president.

**First subpoena**

John D. Ehrlichman first subpoenaed Nixon as a defense witness. Ehrlichman, former assistant to the president for domestic affairs, is one of six former Nixon aides charged with obstruction of justice in the case.

All are charged with conspiring to cover up the role of administration and Nixon campaign officials in the burglary of the Democratic national headquarters at the Watergate office building.

Nixon's ability and willingness to respond to such subpoenas is in question. In an unrelated civil suit, his lawyers have moved to quash a subpoena citing his health problems and Presidential privilege. Nixon has been bothered by phlebitis, a vein inflammation in his left leg.

(Continued on page 5)

## Real World

(C) 1974 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON—Intelligence sources in Washington disclosed that the Central Intelligence Agency secretly subsidized striking labor unions and trade groups in Chile for more than 18 months before the late President Salvador Allende Gossens was overthrown. The CIA, the sources said, heavily subsidized the organizers of a nationwide trucking strikes that lasted 26 days in the fall of 1972, disrupting Chile's economy.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Kissinger strongly defended the policy of the Nixon and Ford Administrations in pursuing better relations with Moscow in a long, mainly philosophical, statement on Soviet-American relations before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He said that reduced tensions between the two countries has opened the way for much broader East-West collaboration in meeting such crucial global problems as food, energy and the protection of the environment.

## Rockefeller submits revised statement on finances

By Linda Charlton  
(C) 1974 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON—Vice President-Designate Nelson A. Rockefeller, saying he wanted to counter what he termed "incomplete and therefore misleading data" leaked to the press, yesterday disclosed that his net worth and his wife's total \$62.5 million, plus the income from two trusts worth \$120 million.

It was learned last week that the statement submitted initially by Rockefeller to the Congressional committees that will hold hearings on his nomination estimated his net worth at \$33 million. It was considered certain at that time, however, that this figure would be revised upward steeply to take into account increases in the value of art and real estate that were listed at their acquisition price.

Rockefeller said his six-paragraph statement was not intended to replace the detailed full disclosure of his assets, liabilities and net worth that he will release at the start of the Senate Rules Committee's hearings Monday. At that time, yesterday's statement said, "I shall give a frank and open statement of my background, my career, my associations, my purposes, my finances, and anything else the committee and the Congress quite properly want to know."

Yesterday's statement was being made, it said, to "keep the record straight in the meantime."

**Two differences**

Rockefeller accounted for the difference between the two figures—\$33 million and \$62.5 million—in two ways. He said first that

it was "largely accounted for" by the fact that the lower figure "did not include the value of art and real estate I have already pledged to be given away for public use and enjoyment after my death."

The initial submission to the committee reportedly estimated the worth of his real estate holdings at \$8 million and his art collections at \$12.5 million.

Yesterday's statement said that this accounted for \$20.5 million of the discrepancy between the two figures. The remainder—\$9 million—resulted from "updated appraisals of art and real estate that were not available at the time of my initial submissions of data, plus some minor substantive changes."

Rockefeller yesterday made no reference to other assets reportedly included in his net-worth figure, such as about \$13 million in stocks, \$1 million in furnishings, \$500,000 in jewelry and \$400,000 in cash on hand.

**Two trusts**

He did note that he also receives the income "during my lifetime" of two trusts the net assets which total \$120 million. "This information," he said in his statement, "was not included in the leak to the press, and this therefore gave a doubly erroneous impression."

Spokesmen for Rockefeller could not be reached for comment on the reasons that prompted the former New York Governor to release the statement yesterday—six days after the original newspaper stories and three days before the hearings start. There was speculation that the move may have

been designed to cushion the impact of the detailed statement, and to explain the \$29.5 million difference at a time when the explanation was not obscured by financial details.

As the Senate hearings neared, the House Judiciary Committee, which is charged with a similar responsibility on the House side, was becoming increasingly split, along party lines, on the timing of its hearings.

By Richard L. Madden  
(C) 1974 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON—President Ford lost his first test with Congress yesterday as the Senate rejected by a wide margin his proposal to delay for three months a 5.52 percent pay increase to some 3.6 million federal employees.

The vote, which was 64 to 35, means that the pay increase will take effect Oct. 1 as scheduled instead of being delayed until January as Ford has sought as a way to save some \$700 million as part of the administration's effort to fight inflation.

The Senate action appeared to reflect a general reluctance by Congress to deny pay increases to large number of federal workers in an election year, although a few Senators have acknowledged privately that the adverse public reaction against Ford's granting a full pardon to former President Richard M. Nixon has made it easier for some senators to oppose the new President on the pay raise issue.

In a statement late Wednesday Ford urged the Senate to sustain the three-month delay and declared: "I see this vote as the first test of our common effort to put economic house in order."

Following the vote, Ford said he was "disappointed" in the Senate's action but that he

was "in agreement with the Congress that federal employees deserve the pay increase."

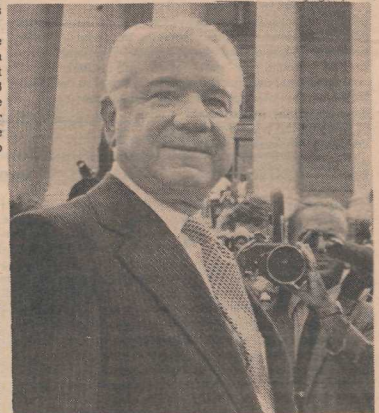
He added in his statement that he would reach a decision "as quickly as possible within the prescribed discretionary limits on the precise amount of the raise."

Under the federal pay comparability act of 1970, the Civil Service Commission and the office of management and budget have recommended a 5.52 percent pay increase to keep federal salaries comparable to those in private industry.

Congressional aides said they expected that the 5.52 percent increase would be ordered into effect on Oct. 1, although some civil service groups have contended that a larger increase was warranted.

Sen. Gale W. McGee, a Wyoming Democrat and chairman of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee, which voted unanimously last week to reject the delay, told the Senate it was unfair to single out federal workers as "a token sacrifice" to bear the brunt of the efforts to combat inflation.

Fifteen Republicans joined 49 Democrats in voting to reject the delay, while 27 Republicans and eight Democrats voted to sustain the President's proposed delay.



The amount of money that Nelson Rockefeller admits to having continues to rise. (LNS photo)

## Senate rejects Ford request



# Discussion of Baldwin panel centers on modern America

By Allison Gillespie  
"Our society is wanting in freedom, equality and social justice. Society will be healthier if we can find a way that social order can be disciplined," said John Lindley in a panel discussion Wednesday evening entitled "How do you see Twentieth Century America?"

The discussion, sponsored by the Baldwin Federation, attempted to consolidate viewpoints from various fields of study concerning methods of dealing with problems in contemporary American society. The panel members included Joan Widlman of the English department, John Lindley of history, David Price, assistant professor of political science, and James House, assistant professor of sociology.

The idea for the discussion stemmed from the goals of a Program III curriculum which advocates a total experience rather than separate divisions of knowledge, according to moderator Howard Strobel, acting Associate Dean of Trinity College.

## Events

According to Lindley, present historians go back and forth simultaneously between understanding the present through the past, and understanding the past through the present. He emphasized the importance of studying the ways people deal with events rather than

simply recording the events themselves.

The novel dimensions of this century relate to the change from an agrarian to an industrial society, Lindley continued. Problems come from urbanization, an altered social structure, concerns over national security, and changing ideals of social justice and equality, he added.

## Sociologist's role

House pointed out that such values as liberty and equality were consistent with the structure of an agrarian society, but are not members included with an industrial system. For example, he said, maximizing the freedom of history, David Price, one institution may not mean less freedom for another as large corporations have disrupted economic and political equality.

House said that the sociologist's role today is to personalize the problems of society. "People are caught in events and social contexts that explain why they behave the way they do," he said, noting that the sociologist tries to arrive at an understanding of common patterns, within a situation and set of events.

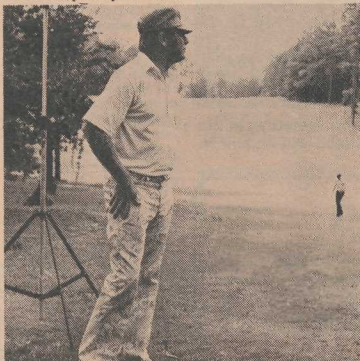
"Law and politics keep the society in order," stated Price but "movements of reform are economic and social. Politics is the effect rather than the cause of

society." Price explained that political scientists evaluate traditions in terms of ideology.

## Consciousness

Twentieth century literature does not describe facts, but expresses the consciousness or ethos of America, noted Widlman, as she explained the way writers depict the complexity and fragmentation of industrial society.

## Contemporary authors



Mickey Mantle is also part of twentieth century America. (Photo by Kim Gagne)

## MEDICAL SCHOOL APPLICANTS

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# Baby co-op

By M.M. Bolyard

To alleviate the hassle of tracking down a babysitter, several wives of Duke students have banded together and formed a Babysitting Co-op, according to Barbara Hildebrandt, general chairman of the group.

The Co-op members babysit for each other's children on a voluntary, non-profit basis and its services are offered only to families of undergraduate, graduate, and post-doctorate students at Duke. The main purpose in forming the Co-op was to relieve the financial burdens of hiring sitters, according to Hildebrandt.

Co-op members are ranked by a point system which assures that the work load will be evenly distributed within the group. Each time a member offers to baby-sit, she receives a certain number of points depending upon the length of time involved. If a member hires a sitter, then the appropriate amount of points is subtracted from her total.

A record of each member's points is kept by the secretary and members with the lowest number of points are asked to volunteer their services first.

The Co-op has been in existence for several years and at the present time has 25 participants. The effectiveness of the program was summed up by Hildebrandt in her comment: "I'd have been lost without it these past three years. We couldn't have gone anywhere because of the high cost of hiring a sitter."

Persons interested in more information about the Co-op, may call Hildebrandt at 383-1217 after 5 p.m.

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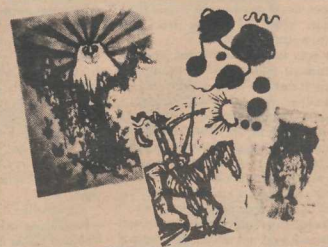
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# Health policy program starts

By Julie Ross

In response to the growing demand seen by experts in the field of public health care and public policy for persons "who combine medical skills and training with a capacity for analytical decision making," the School of Medicine and the Institute of Policy Sciences and Public Affairs have instituted a five-year joint program leading to both a medical degree and a MA in Public Policy Studies.

Willis Hawley, associate director of the Institute of Policy Sciences and Public Affairs, stressed that while other programs of a similar nature may exist across the country, the Duke program is "reasonably unique" in that it is limited to students who have already obtained their medical degree or are in the process of pursuing it.

Presently, only two students are enrolled in the program; however, Hawley explained that this may be in part due to the fact that this is the first year of the program's implementation, as well as the fact that many prospective students may be unwilling or unable to afford the additional expense in terms of money and time which it represents.

## Financial aid

Financial assistance in the form of fellowships, research assistantships, and student loans are available however, and prospective students who have already obtained a medical degree may arrange to complete the program in three semesters rather than the five years of combined medical and public policy studies.

Program-sponsored courses, although not leading to a degree, are also open to students

in other aspects of public health care, such as Health Services Administration.

## Good cooperation

Asserting that cooperation between the medical school and the institute has been good, Hawley added that the only problems encountered so far have been of a "technical" nature, such as scheduling, as students enrolled in the program must complete the normal course load leading to an MD as well as the additional requirements of an MA in Public Policy Studies.

Requests for applications and specific questions should be directed to the Director of Graduate Studies, Institute of Policy Studies and Public Affairs.

## Don't eat

## Union

## lettuce

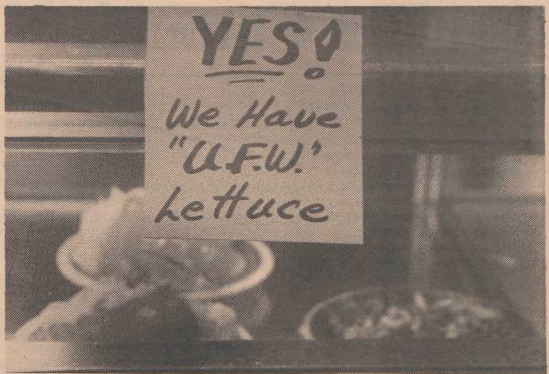
(Continued from page 1)

His younger daughter, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, said earlier this week that she expected him to be hospitalized within a week or two.

## Privilege claim

The Presidential privilege claim relates to President Harry S. Truman's 1953 claim of privilege in a letter to a House Committee which had subpoenaed him.

Truamm wrote in part, "It



This sign has not been seen around the dining halls in quite a while. No! We don't have UFW lettuce. (Photo by Steve Huffman.)

# -Nixon subpoena-

must be obvious to you that if the doctrine of separation of powers and the independence of the Presidency is to have any validity at all, it must be equally applicable to a President after his term of office has expired when he is sought to be examined with respect to any acts occurring while he is President."

In a motion filed in U.S. District Court in two civil suits that grew from the Watergate burglary, Nixon's lawyers asked that subpoenas for four months worth of tape recordings be quashed. The former

president claimed executive privilege.

Ehrlichman has raised the health issue in asking for a 60 to 90 day delay in starting the Watergate cover-up trial. Sirica has yet to rule on the motion.

Nixon's lawyer, Herbert J. Miller Jr., has not indicated whether he will raise the health and privileges issues in the criminal case. An associate in his office said he would have no comment on the latest subpoena.

## WDDB

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# The Chronicle

Today is Friday, September 20, 1974.

In 1519 the Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan began his global voyage to find a western passage to the Indies on this day with five vessels and some 270 men. A year later his sailors were massacred and he was killed in the Philippine Islands, whose natives weren't used to the tourist trade and weren't partial to strangers.

In 1797, the U.S. frigate *Constitution* ("Old Ironsides," as it were) was launched at the Boston Navy Yard.

And *The New York Times* ran its first editorial attacking the corruption of Boss Tweed and Tammany Hall in New York City. This campaign by the *Times* and subsequent investigations by a citizens' committee led to the downfall of the Tweed Ring in 1871.

Cynically observing that corruption and the Constitution seem to be linked pretty closely in American history, this is the ever-watchful Chronicle, Duke's daily newspaper, published in Durham, North Carolina, where we're keeping our eyes peeled for any sign of a Ford Ring. Volume 70, number 16. The hotline: 2663. Tours to the Philippines: 6588.



## Abroad at home — Watergate

(© 1974 NYT News Service)

BOSTON — The controversy over the pardon has until just now kept attention away from a related matter: the agreement made with Richard Nixon on the handling of the papers and tapes accumulated while he was in the White House. It is an astonishing legal document.

When Nixon left, President Ford and his government had custody of the materials. Nixon had a claim of title in due course, but in the meantime officials could get at the files in the White House as needed for public business.

## Letters to the editorial council

### Verbiage

To the edit council:

The possibility that a new theatre should find its home on East Campus rather than West has certainly raised some howls of pain! Considering the amount of verbiage devoted to protesting even the consideration of the idea — a lead front page Chronicle story and an accompanying two-column full-page editorial — it is disappointing that no legitimate arguments were raised.

The anti-East folks give three points, two of which are redundant. (The Chronicle editorial at least realized this and compressed the three into two). The first is the unexplained desperate need that Duke has for a "unifying factor," a "central place that will bring people together." How this Durhamite Woodstock will take place is not mentioned, especially as it regards a theatre. I may be unusual, but I ordinarily go to a theatre to see a play, and I would go so far as to say that I resent the attempts of people to talk to friends in the middle of production. A theatre also has no need of accompanying Union facilities to operate successfully. The Dope Shop and Post Office have never been integral parts of Shakespeare's appeal. Furthermore, to the extent that the Union theatre is a "central place," this is true only for West Campus. East Campus is not just a dormitory feeder to West, "where the action is." We have as much right to easy access to University facilities as anyone. The presence of the Chapel doesn't make West Campus the real Duke University — it just makes for an easy postcard.

The other worry results from an unrealistic appraisal of the characters of the two campuses. The view that West is too science-oriented with East the home of "Arts and Crafts" is a distorted one, and to say that "centralizing the arts on East would inevitably result in all the arts students living on East" is patently absurd. Freshmen are not placed on campus because of their career orientations; the three rooms on my corner of the hall of an East Campus dorm contains two pre-meds, an engineer, a Physics major, and two in social sciences. Because East Campus still has a preponderance of women it is easy to stereotype an "artsy-craftsy" environment, but enlightened Duke should be the first to catch the sexism in that behalf. Finally, as anyone who has tried to transfer between campuses can tell, the procedure is lengthy and difficult. East scientists could not migrate to West in lemmingsque droves if they wanted to,

and most do not. The same is true of West Campus artists.

I would be astounded if brick one of the theatre was laid in the two years I have remaining at Duke, so I frankly don't care if they put it at Duke Manor in memory of slighted transfer students. What I resent is the implicit assumption that West Campus must be the center of the University, and the East Campus (like Central Campus, Hanes House, and the new dorms) is merely another of James B. Duke's bastard offspring, dependent on the good graces of her western brother, "the real school."

Matt Walpole '76

### Osmanthus

To the edit council:

In response to Larry Burton and his desire to know about the smell of strawberry jello in the Durham Gardens, I must say he is quite an appreciable and perceptive peon. Many areas in the gardens including the entrance on Anderson Street are being scented by the strawberry jello aroma Mr. Burton describes. The sweet fragrance is coming from plantings of *Osmanthus*.

The *Osmanthus* is an evergreen shrub reaching 6-12 feet tall and often used as a specimen or for screen planting. There are a number of species, several of which can be found in the Sarah P. Duke Gardens. The plants are delightful when used so their fragrance can be enjoyed by persons who come near the areas in which they are planted.

Larry T. Daniel  
Assistant Director  
Sarah P. Duke Gardens

### Nadir

To the edit council:

In Tuesday's Chronicle that blithering nit who has been calling himself Stanley Goumas presented the Duke community with the very nadir of sophistry. "The lack of toilets in 95% of the (migrant farm) workers' homes tells us something about the workers' lack of personal cleanliness," he wrote. As 95% of these homes — or rather shanties — are owned not by the workers but by agri-business, their lack of plumbing suggests something about the toilet training of American capitalists.

Obviously of an inordinately scatological bent, this Pseudo Goumas persists in presenting the Chronicle with figurative feces. In my German dictionary word "Goumas" is phonetically close to the German term meaning at once "eraser" and "condom"; as these devices are employed to thwart communication, I have discovered the reason why he continues to defame the late Goumas. The

as it were, "Goumas" is the ideal pseudonym for Pseudo Goumas. In any case, the words of a sage are in order: "Look to thine own ass before concerning thyself with the asses of others."

Henry Flower  
Graduate Student  
P.S. Shortly before his tragic demise, the late True Goumas assured me that he had great fondness for cats, Spics, Whops [sic, sic, sic] dogs, Polocks, and the like.

### Boredom

To the edit council:

It has become increasingly apparent to me in my three-plus years at Duke, that the Chronicle is the word and Bible of the majority of the students at Duke

University. With this in mind, I wish to commend the Chronicle on its editorial of 17 Sept. 1974 entitled "Mondo Dukiana." It also becomes apparent to the intelligent reader of this literary masterpiece that the solution to the obnoxious behavior exhibited by strictly the fraternities is the abolition of this undecent, immoral, obnoxious, "simple minded" (if I may quote), lewd, crude, and socially unacceptable form of living. The abolition of these organizations could only help the rising allegiance to the Chronicle, textbooks, studying, and that great state of bliss, BOREDOM. Thank you for your never-ending intelligent reporting and editorializing.

James S. Bain '75  
Phi Delta Theta

## What is a University?

— Robert Kronengold

Editor's note: Robert Kronengold is a freshman in Trinity College.

There are, in this world, certain words, certain concepts that defy a precise definition. Some of the first to come to mind are the words "Happiness," "Love," "Suffering," "Freedom," and "Joy." It is not that these words are difficult to define. The problem is that because every one of us has his own definitions and concepts, there is no precise definition, and we become entwined in an endless battle of semantics, more confused than ever. Such is the case with the word "University."

What is a university? How does one explain what it is? In the same way that describing a piece of chocolate to someone who has never seen or heard of or tasted it would only be a partial explanation, describing a university in this manner is equally incomplete. A person must get the flavor of a university before he begins to understand what it is.

However, we can approach the problem from a slightly different angle. Let us not ask what a university is, but rather what it stands for. A university, therefore, becomes like the variable "y" in the algebra problem  $y = x$ , "y" being all real numbers. If you were to ask what "y" stands for, the reply would be that "y" stands for whatever you want it to be. This is precisely the case of the university. A university stands for whatever you want it to be. Just as "y" has whatever value you assign to it, just so does a university. A university can be as much or as little as a student wants it to be. The more the student puts in,

the more he takes out. However, the problem in the case of the university is not one of algebra. The problem is one of life, and the university is a solution.

The algebraic expression "all real numbers" implies all numbers, both rational and irrational, except those that are imaginary. In an intellectual sense a university implies the same thing. The problems a university tries to make its students think about are often rational, often irrational, but never imaginary. Not everything done in a university has a rational explanation, and many things may indeed be irrational. A university, by rational or irrational methods, will do its best to help create the minds that the world needs.

A university has as its function the betterment of society. It does not go about producing this betterment itself, however. Its task is to teach those who might possibly help the world, in whatever capacity, how to help the world.

What is a university? A university is an ideal situation, an ideal environment, an incubator for the mind. It is a place where all the germs of genius are given chance to grow. A university is a utopia, if you wish. But, our minds are breeding grounds for utopias. A university enables our minds to find outlets for their ideas. A student who has certain ideas or concepts may be encouraged to pursue them, or convinced that his ideas are impracticable. A university is an intellectual training and testing grounds, basic training for a superior corps of soldiers who will soon face the front line.



# te files: now you see it...

Now those necessary rights of official control and access have been virtually abandoned. They were given away by those who negotiated the agreement, supposedly on behalf of the United States. Consider these extraordinary provisions:

1. The government agrees to provide secure storage space for the materials near San Clemente, at public expense. But no one can enter the storage area without the personal approval of Nixon, who will have a key "essential for access," given to him "alone as custodian of the materials."

2. Another key will also be needed to get into the area. It will be held by the Archivist of the United States, or his designee, but the agreement gives them no clear right to enter the space, not even to watch what Nixon may do there. Any request for access made to the Archivist, even by officials, "shall be referred" to Nixon.

3. Nixon agrees to produce items in response to court subpoenas, subject to any claims of privilege he may make. This is of course no concession, since he would have to respond to subpoenas no matter what any agreement said. The limitation

of assured official access to what can be gained by subpoena is in fact a severe restriction on the rights of the Watergate Special Prosecutor. He was originally assured cooperation in access to relevant White House documents without the need for court action.

4. If a subpoena is issued for certain documents or tapes, Nixon would presumably look for them in the files. If he then reports that he cannot find them, there is no provision for an independent search or supervision by any third party.

5. A special provision for the White House tapes says that all of them shall be destroyed at the time of Nixon's death or on Sept. 1, 1984, "whichever event shall first occur." That means that if Nixon were to die next week, the tapes would be destroyed even though some were essential to pending criminal cases. After Sept. 1, 1979, he may order any specific tapes destroyed.

By such provisions Nixon could achieve in disgrace what he could not in office — the frustration of the special prosecution force. For it needs access to the Nixon White House file not only for

the forthcoming cover-up prosecution and other cases but for the final report that it must make to Congress.

Some information on the crimes and abuses of power that most deeply concern the public may be found only in those Nixon files. There are, for example, the attempts to misuse the Internal Revenue Service, the secret wiretapping and the activities of the plumbers. The prosecutors had requests for specific materials pending with the Ford White House when the agreement to give Nixon custody was suddenly sprung on them.

In sum, that agreement on the Nixon files is about as even-handed as one negotiated between victor and vanquished — with the United States in the posture of vanquished. And the way it was arranged is just as scandalous as the terms.

No Justice Department lawyer played any part in the business or even saw the document before it was approved. The negotiator for the United States was a private lawyer of no great reputation, Benton L. Becker, whom Ford happens to know. The Special Prosecutor's office had

made clear that it wanted to be consulted on the terms. It was not.

The agreement took the form of a letter of proposal for Nixon dated Sept. 6. It was signed and accepted the very next day by the administrator of the General Services Administration, Arthur F. Sampson. That is the same Sampson who was appointed by Nixon, who approves the spending of \$17 million in government funds at Nixon's houses and who last week told Congress that Nixon should not be given large sums so he "can maintain a creative presence as an advisor in national and international life."

The whole affair raises deep questions about what kind of legal advice Ford has had. But the immediate problem is the agreement. It is one so contemptuous of the law dealing with Presidential libraries, that Ford should now declare it void. If the President does not act Congress has the plain power and duty to vindicate the public interest in these public materials.

## Anthony Lewis

# The time for decisions

(© 1974 Washington-Star News Syndicate)

WASHINGTON — "There is a cancer growing on the Presidency."

So John Dean told Richard Nixon on March 21, 1973.

The same is true today. Somebody should tell Gerald Ford that drastic surgery is required. It isn't his recovery that is at stake. It's the country's.

He must restore some measure of calm and order if he were to say now that he will not, under any circumstances, be a candidate in 1976. He has demonstrated his unfitness for the office, and confirmed the fears, stifled for impeachment, that he was chosen by Richard Nixon precisely for those qualities of shallowness and dog-on-the-grave loyalty which a shaken citizenry is hoping were the principal ingredients in the pardon of his predecessors.

He has already been importuned to clean out the Nixon-Watergate group he unaccountably drew around him. But he should go further and fire at once those of his "own" people who failed to wrest from his hand the pardon proclamation and wrestle him to the floor on his way to the microphone to deliver it.

He should beseech the one man who did protest to come back as his press secretary. He should appeal to J.F. terHorst on patriotic grounds, confessing that his folly has made a joke of "openness and candor." People might believe something Ford says if it is spoken by someone whose integrity has given the pardon its only redeeming social value.

If Ford wishes ever to speak the word "justice" again, he should appoint someone of the calibre of John M. Doar the impeccable counsel of the House Impeachment Committee, as Attorney General. Otherwise the prospect is for repetition of current phenomena — courts disrupted by over-wrought jurors, judges modifying sentences to conform with Ford's mercy to Richard Nixon.

If Ford wishes ever to ask the American people to "tighten their belts" again, he must first tighten the belts at San Clemente. He should recruit as White House Counsel and send as his emissary

to the imperial palace Albert E. Jenner, the co-counsel of the impeachment committee. Jenner, who is entirely instructed in the wiles of the tyrant-in-exile, could hold his own and also tutor Ford in Watergate 1, the course our President flunked so abysmally.

Ford, should of course, volunteer, as suggested by Anthony Lewis in the New York Times, to tell under oath the full story of the pardon to the House Judiciary Committee. He should admit it was a mistake; he does not need to promise he will never do it again.

If Ford fell for the sob stories, we ought to know it. If, on the other hand, there was an arrangement, we should know that, too.

Whatever we find out about him, he should not be allowed to resign. The country does not want another resignation. He should be required to

serve out his term, an example of the "earned re-entry" and "second chance" he held out to the Vietnam deserters and exiles. He should grant them pardon, if only because he used them so shamefully as advance men for Richard Nixon. A lame-duck president could absorb the consequences. So, perhaps, could a country, so lately exposed to true inequity.

Ford should dispatch Henry Kissinger to retirement. What we have learned about the foreign branch of the "Campaign Dirty Tricks" operation in Chile is enough. Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, who has had foreign service experience, could do the job. He is as debonair as Kissinger, and infinitely more forthcoming. He would be a worthy representative of a country that wants everything on the table.

Ford will doubtless do none of those.

## Mary McGrory

things.

Instead, he will blunder on, sentimentally defending his unconscionable act. He will draw closer to the Nixon folk because they will tell him he acted with lonely courage and was misinterpreted by the press. He will take to calling in groups of friendly Congressmen and rehearse for them his terrible fears of being responsible for Richard Nixon's nervous breakdown. They will cry a little, and assure him it will all blow over. He will acquire a case-hardened government flack, without terHorst's inconvenient conscience, and the stone wall, already under construction, will be complete in no time.

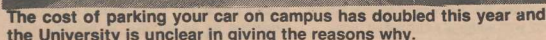
And the people will get sicker and sicker, deprived again of what they wanted most — the Watergate happy-ending character in the White House.

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THIS SYNDICATE  
THE CHRONICLE POST



'YOU WANT ME TO GIVE YOU A LOW-INTEREST LOAN UNTIL PRICES IMPROVE??'





(Continued from page 1)

The council also approved the award of 335 degrees for the Fall Commencement, the majority of which were from the Graduate School. Also, Richard Watson and Anne Scott were elected as faculty representatives to the Trustee Nominating Committee.

(Continued from page 2)

graduates looking for stimulation  
fellowship. Refreshments will be served.

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

Va. Speaking on „Vesicular Stomatitis Virus: Structure-Function Relationships in a Simple Model System.

**DEADLINE FAST APPROACHING** for Fulbright, Marshall, and Rhodes Graduate FELLOWSHIPS! Interested students should see Dean Wittig, 105 Allen, immediately.

**MICROBIOLOGY SEMINAR:** Friday, Sept. 27 at 4 p.m. David T. Smith Library, Research Park IV. Dr. Robert R. Wagner, Department of Microbiology, University of Virginia Medical School, Charlottesville.

Seniors interested in earning money by being studied in a psychology class devoted to normal personality should call Mrs. Williams, ext. 3645, promptly, 2 to 5 hours weekly at \$2.50.

By Karl K. Grass

Prices are higher all over these days, and a perfect example of the inflationary nature of the world can be found right here at Duke—if you own a car.

Students registering their cars this year were informed that the fee for registration had doubled from \$10 to \$20.

The reason behind this, according to Preston Stainback, traffic coordinator for Duke University, is simply that the \$10 fee wasn't sufficient to cover anything but basic maintenance costs of the current parking areas.

Stainback cited the lack of funds and the high cost of construction as the reasons behind what he termed, "the inflated price" of registration this year.

The fee, he said, was raised to accumulate funds needed to pay for major improvements in the future.

The improvements will include such items as paving unpaved lots, repairing lighting and construction of new lots. The cost for such improvements is, Stainback said, "just unbelievable."

Last year's expenditures left approximately \$8,000 which was earmarked for additional new signs and repair of old ones.

Just how much extra revenue will be generated from this price increase is as yet uncertain, Stainback said. If the number of cars being registered this year equals the total registered last year, which by all indications it will, then the extra funds will "be in the neighborhood of \$45,000 to \$50,000", according to Stainback.

Stainback said he wouldn't

be able to give specific uses for the surplus revenue until this fall when the Traffic Commission reviews the present system and decides what directions and changes the parking system will undergo.

Until that time, he said he could make no definite commitment and could only state the general purpose, that of major improvements and changes in the parking lots and situation.

Adding that he regretted the fee increase, Stainback added that it was essential for future improvements and that when viewed against the background of the \$72 fee at UNC or the \$35 student fee at NC State, "Duke is still doing well in maintaining its parking system for such a relatively low fee."

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**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20**  
**12 o'clock to 5 o'clock**  
**207 Flowers**



## 714.00 list 666.68 Soundhaus

Here's a system from **SOUNDHAUS** for the person who refuses to compromise on quality or performance. Each component is so perfectly matched to the others that it is impossible for us to say which is the most outstanding. If we were to say that it is the **YAMAHA CR-400** receiver, computer designed with negligible distortion at power levels great enough to fill the largest living room with full bodied sound, then we would have to neglect the famous **ADVENT LOUDSPEAKERS**, the precision **PIONEER PL-120** turntable, or the magnificent **ORTOFON F15E** phono pickup cartridge. Each of these components is the equal of the other in its own realm and each deserves a brief comment here.

The **ADVENT LOUDSPEAKER** is made by the **ADVENT** Corporation of Cambridge, Mass. which is in turn owned and operated by **HENRY KLOSS**. Why do we speak of a man when we're talking about speakers? Because **HENRY KLOSS** is not a corporate flunky for a giant conglomerate, but the most respected and innovative sound engineer of our time. His name appears proudly on each **ADVENT LOUDSPEAKER** and his company name is synonymous with quality in audio.

The **PIONEER PL-12D** is a belt drive (for quiet and reliability) manual (for record care)

turntable with "S" shaped non resonant tone arm, viscous damped cueing, variable antiskate, and lateral balance adjustment. The **Pioneer** will give you flawless tracking with the world's finest cartridges.

And speaking of cartridges—The most overlooked part of any audio system is the cartridge. We would like to remind you that all your other components exist solely to bring you the signal from that tiny cartridge. We have therefore chosen for this Soundhaus system a cartridge of outstanding quality, the **ORTOFON F15E**. **ORTOFON** is a Danish manufacturer whose facilities in Copenhagen are devoted completely to making phono cartridges which have long been renowned by audiophiles.

The best news about this **SOUNDHAUS** system is the price. Separately these components list for \$714.00—**SOUNDHAUS** price: \$666.68.

This is a "state-of-the-art" stereo system with no compromises and no corners cut and you can afford it.

When you drop in to see (its nice to look at) and hear this **SOUNDHAUS** system ask to see our **SERVICE DEPARTMENT**. Lots of folks talk about service these days and can't deliver later. We're proud of our service and like to show it off.



# SOUNDHAUS

1106 Broad St. Durham  
4 blocks from East Campus  
286-2221  
10-6 Daily

10-9 Friday



## Both teams 0-1

## South Carolina hosts Duke, Sat

By Steve Garland

For the first time in many years Duke football fans can look forward to a weekend game confident in the knowledge that the offense will be able to put points on the scoreboard. Unfortunately for the fan, he cannot be sure that the defense will be able to limit the opponents to less than the offense gets.

The roles have been reversed on the Duke team after last week's game for the last three seasons while the offense has labored to shirk its 'impotent' label, the defense has been the factor that allowed Duke to remain close in almost all of its games.

But last weekend the Duke defense let up a phenomenal 523 yards in the loss to State—an evenly matched 248 yards through the air and 278 yards on the ground.

Of course, much of the credit for that yardage has to go to a potent N.C. State offense, but Duke had been able to handle much that same offense last fall. And this week the defense will face a quarterback in the same class as State's Dave Buckley, in South Carolina signal caller, Jeff Grantz.

The Duke offense last week after a rocky start gained confidence after Bob Corbett took over at quarterback, and Corbett is slated to start this week although he has been battling a virus.

This week marked the first time in a long time that a Duke team and player were ranked second in the ACC in pass offense.

And the team's rushing mark (only 130 yards) does not reflect the fact that it could not afford to run when it fell behind by so many points. Early in the game Larry Martinez, Mike Barney and Mike Bongardner had been able to move the ball well. And Tony Benjamin is expected to see limited action Saturday.

Rushing may be the key to upsetting South Carolina this weekend. Georgia Tech, last weekend, virtually ran the Gamecocks off the field, gaining nearly 500 yards on the ground alone.

Duke's passing offense will be up against a virtually untested South Carolina pass defense. Georgia Tech threw only eight times last weekend and they completed five of those, but for only 31 yards.

South Carolina's offense should be headed by quarterback Grantz, but Grantz alternated with Ron Bass at the signal caller slot last weekend and Bass actually outran the veteran quarterback.

The top man at running back for South Carolina last week was halfback, Jay Lynn Hodgins, who gained 58 yards. Bass was the top runner last weekend with 68 yards.

The game is important for both Duke and South Carolina. South Carolina coach Paul Dietzel is under fire from various groups at South Carolina for not producing victories.

And Duke desperately needs a win to stop the flashbacks of last year's 2-8-1 season.



Freshman Mike Barney breaks into the clear against State. (Photo by Will Sager)

ACC preview  
Terps meet Gators

By John Feinstein

Two games within the conference and two non-conference games highlight the Atlantic Coast Conference schedule this week. In what has become an increasingly rare situation, the ACC squads are favored in the games against non-conference teams.

The Maryland Terrapins, coming off a tough, hard fought loss at the hands of Alabama, take to the road this week to meet Florida.

They will have a difficult battle on their hands, as the Gators are very tough on their own turf. How much losing to Alabama after being sky high for the game will affect the Terps is the big question for Coach Jerry Claiborne.

Virginia, coming off a tough loss to Navy, will try to get into the win column against William and Mary. The Indians defeated Wake Forest last week, and the game should be fairly even. Don't pick Virginia quarterback Scott Gardner to lose two in a

row though.

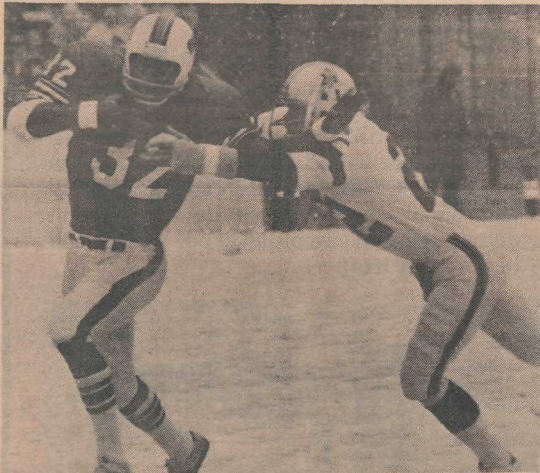
There are two games within the conference and neither one should be close.

In Raleigh, defending conference champion North Carolina State will be looking for its third straight ACC victory, against a Clemson team that was routed by Texas A&M last week.

Lou Holtz is a man who likes to run up big scores and he should do it with little trouble this week. Look for big passing statistics from Dave Buckley.

The University of North Carolina, after winning its "toughest opening game in years," 42-7 over Ohio University, should have a similar afternoon in Winston-Salem against Wake Forest.

Although the party line around the league this year is that the Deacons have improved, going from horrendous to horrible doesn't mean much. Carolina will have little trouble with the Deacs.



O.J. Simpson will attempt to lead the Buffalo Bills over the Miami Dolphins this weekend. (UPI photo)

**Lacrosse Meeting**  
**Sunday, Sept. 22**  
**4 p.m. Card Gym Classroom**

**Come Party With Us!**

The Inter-Fraternity Council invites you to an evening of fun this weekend (Sept. 20-21)

**Friday** All fraternities will have tables set up on the main quad.  
**4:00-6:00 p.m.**

**8:00 p.m.-Midnight** Dance in the Main Quad to the music of "Eastern Seaboard." You provide yourself. We'll provide the band.

**Saturday** All fraternities will be having open house. Stop by the sections. Find out what fraternity life is all about.  
**8:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.**

**Freewater**  
**Friday Series**  
**Presents**



**LITTLE BIG MAN**

with  
**Dustin Hoffman**

**7:00****9:30****12:00****Bio-Sci Auditorium**



## Pro prognosticator Dolphins over Bills

Editor's note: Disappointed, but not crushed, by his 9-4 showing of last week, the Chronicle's pro prognosticator once again goes in quest of the elusive 100 per cent accuracy mark.

By Kim Gagne

Cleveland 17 Houston 14—The Browns got stung last week, while the Oilers showed some flashes of brilliance. Still too hard to go with the boys from Texas though.

San Francisco 14 Atlanta 10—One of the game's biggest rivalries. The Falcons just didn't show enough last week to be considered the favorites.

Cincinnati 17 San Diego 7—The Bengals rate the pick on the basis of recent performance.

Green Bay 14 Baltimore 10—A tough one to pick...but how can you ever favor the Colts? Chicago 13 N.Y. Jets 10—Don't lay any money on this one...it's really too tough to call.

Minnesota 28 Detroit 10—Fran the Man, all the way.

Pittsburgh 21 Denver 10—A pretty sure thing... the Broncos just don't have the personnel one finds around the steel mills.

Los Angeles 28 New Orleans 17—The Rams got a scare last week, but shouldn't have too much trouble in this outing.

Dallas 28 Philadelphia 10—The Phillies are fading at the end of their season, and it seems the Eagles are going to before their even starts.

Kansas City 14 Oakland 13—A flip of the coin...

Miami 21 Buffalo 20—The Dolphins got hurt bad last week, while the Bills showed some strong effort. The status of O.J. is uncertain, though, and makes this a Florida week.

New England 21 N.Y. Giants 20—This week's toughest pick...go with the Pats behind the big arm of Jim Plunkett.

## Chronicle Grid Picks

	Gagne (17-3)	Garland (17-3)	Feinstein (16-4)
Duke	28-21	14-24	13-22
N.C. State	28-14	31-14	31-14
W. Forest	7-21	7-28	10-27
Virginia	17-7	21-14	21-17
Maryland	21-20	17-14	24-19
Kentucky	21-17	21-28	27-14
Stanford	35-21	28-10	31-10
Notre Dame	35-13	35-7	31-14
Penn State	28-14	28-10	24-10
Rice	21-20	27-14	14-13
Colorado	17-24	7-10	10-27
Army	7-21	10-35	10-37
Oregon St.	7-24	7-28	14-41
Villanova	13-14	14-13	17-24
VMI	14-28	10-28	7-27
Pittsburgh	20-21	21-20	10-17
Arkansas	13-7	24-10	21-17
Brown	21-17	17-14	24-16
UCLA	28-10	24-7	31-9
Wisconsin	21-42	10-28	17-38
South Carolina			
Clemson			
N. Carolina			
Wm. & Mary			
Florida			
W. Virginia			
Illinois			
Northwestern			
Navy			
Cincinnati			
Michigan			
Tulane			
Ohio St.			
Toledo			
Georgia			
Vanderbilt			
Cal. Tech			
Oklahoma St.			
Holy Cross			
Iowa			
Nebraska			



The Duke archery club...

## Archery club

By Steve Garland

For anyone with repressed Robin Hood or William Tell fantasies there is an outlet at Duke for bull's-eye fanciers in the Duke Archery Club.

And this weekend, in conjunction with the PE department's series of Sports for Life and the AMF Wing Corporation (a sports equipment firm), the club will sponsor a movie, demonstration and clinic featuring Jim Benton, a professional archer and regional representative for AMF Wing, on Saturday at 10 a.m. in Card Gym.

Benton is the National Professional Champion, and he will provide the demonstration and conduct the clinic which will follow a movie of Olympic archery. The clinic will be held even if it rains.

According to Mike Amedeo, a Duke senior and captain of the Duke men's archery team, the archery club now has a membership of 15-20 active shooters, an increase over previous years.

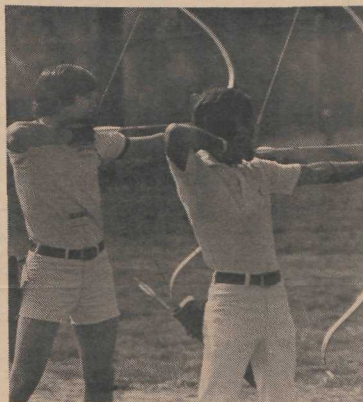
He said that the club does not discriminate against beginning archers and notes that most of the members of the club came to the club as beginners.

Amedeo said that the club has had trouble with funds, and may be unable to get enough equipment to meet the needs of all its members. He said that ASDU denied a request for funds for the club last year, but Amedeo said that the club would reapply this year.

Amedeo said that there are both a men's team and a women's team in the club. The club receives coaching from two grad students, Ray and Sharon Merrill.

Ms. Merrill has placed third in the Southern regional archery tournament, and when Merrill was an undergraduate he was ranked in the top ten in the region.

The team will have their first tournament Sept. 30 at Longwood College in Virginia.



...in recent competition.

## Baseball scores

Baltimore-7  
New York-0

Detroit-3  
Boston-1

Pittsburgh-8  
St. Louis-6

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents  
A RASTAR-GILBERT CATES Production

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BEST ACTRESS  
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PG

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Recycle

this

Chronicle





# Cast of thousands starring...the camera

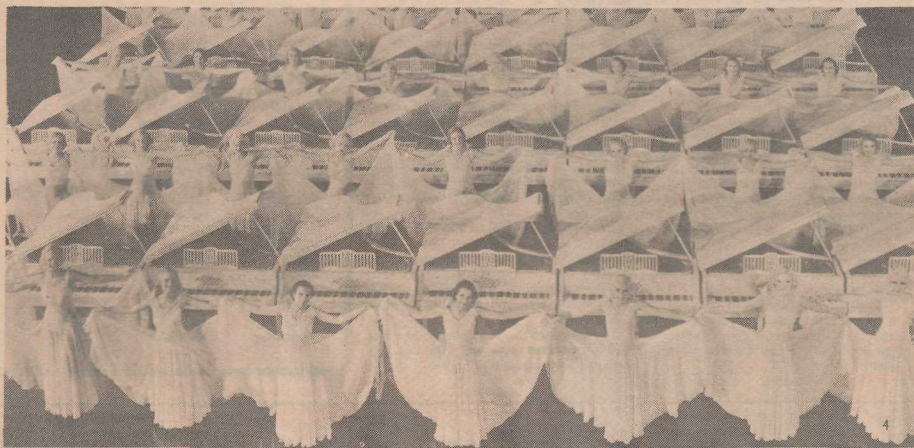
Editor's note: Hillsman Lee Wright is a Duke senior and chairman of the Program Council of the Duke University Union. He is also devoted to cinematic art, in a fashion which borders on fanaticism, with a special fondness for movie musicals. "Goldiggers of 1935" and "Wonder Bar" are featured at UNC Union this weekend, Friday and Saturday respectively, with shows at 6:30 and 9.

## By Hillsman Lee Wright

After years of silence, when movies began to talk there was sometimes difficulty in finding anything to day. Musicals appeared on the scene as the logical extension of the new versatility brought in with sound.

By 1932, hardly three years after sound had come in, the musicals had stopped—doomed by their lack of imagination and their static setting, they had become nothing more than a filmed stage show. This was before Daryl Zanuck of Warner Brothers called Busby Berkely back from Broadway to supervise the musical numbers in *Forty-second Street*, (*The Gone With the Wind* of backstage musicals. The film was a smash and the musical had found its best friend.

What Berkely knew about choreography came from observing the dancers during rehearsals, prior to which he didn't even know the five basic positions of the dance. What he possessed was spectacular flair and imagination, unhampered by the aesthetics of classical dance. It was his elaborate



"The Words Are in My Heart" from *Goldiggers of 1935*.

grouping of girls and not their dancing ability that brought recognition for his numbers. In a Berkely number, the only star was the camera, swooping down from on high, diving under water, between the legs of rows of girls and almost into their perfect teeth.

His relationship with the camera began with his first film: "I quickly realized that the camera had only one eye. I felt the camera intuitively. I said to myself, 'Buzz, there are unlimited things you can do with a camera—so you might as well start now, in your first picture.' When I arrived on the set, I saw how the cameras had been set up for shooting, placed in

different locations to give a variety of angles. Well, this isn't the way I'm going to do it. I told the cameraman that I only shoot with one camera. I told them I did my editing IN the camera and I always have, ever since."

Zanuck's faith in Berkely was fully justified. It had to be, since his production numbers at Warner Brothers used to average close to \$10,000 a minute of screen running time. His average numbers ran from ten to seventeen minutes. There were usually three or more spectacular numbers in any musical he produced.

*Goldiggers of 1935* contains Berkely's most famous production number.

Dick Powell and Wini Shaw

attend a night club and are entertained by over a hundred tap dancers in a set the size of Cameron Indoor Stadium. The music is "The Lullabye of Broadway." "The Words Are in My Heart" number from the same film boasts fifty white baby grand pianos, dancing through the ultimate recital

hall.

In *Wonder Bar*, Al Jolson sings of Delores Del Rio, "She's a Latin from Manhattan," while 100 Latin-Manhattans sway in the distance. "Going to Heaven on a Mule," universally acclaimed as Berkely's most tasteless number, features hundreds of black-face dancers in weekend

white robes, making like angels.

Admittedly, Busby Berkely will not appeal to everyone. However, if you are looking for magic, innocence, sweetness and light—and a feeling of entertaining spectacle, then a couple of trips to Chapel Hill might be in order this weekend.



"Latin from Manhattan"

## TV highlights this week

By Elizabeth Jane Anderson  
Highlights of the upcoming week on television include:

### SUNDAY

CBS News Special, "What's Going on here?—The Troubled American Economy" (6 p.m., Channel 11).

MOVIE "The Bad and the Beautiful." This 1952 film, starring Kirk Douglas, won five Academy Awards (7 p.m., Channel 8).

FIRING LINE Host William Buckley discusses Ford's pardon of Nixon with Reps. Rainsback and Waldie, both members of the House Judiciary Committee. (10 p.m., Channel 4).

### MONDAY

MOVIE "Casablanca." This great movie has become the center of near-cultish worship in recent years. It won the Academy Award for Best Picture in 1943 and stars Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman and Claude Rains. (4:35 p.m., Channel 28).

A TRIBUTE TO GEORGE GERSHWIN Selections from this famous composer's better known works, such as

"An American in Paris" and "Porgy and Bess." (8 p.m., Channel 4).

MOVIE "Rachel, Rachel" Joanne Woodward is brilliant in her portrayal of a lonely, spinster schoolteacher. (9 p.m., Channel 28).

### TUESDAY

DOCUMENTARY "America" Allstar Cooke hosts the second episode segment of this Emmy-winning series. (8-8:30, Channel 4).

"Sports and Arts" Highlights of the USA-USSR track meet at Duke. (8:30-9 p.m., Channel 4).

### WEDNESDAY

MOVIE "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet" Edward G. at his best in this 1940 movie as the bacteriologist who discovered a cure for syphilis. (4:35-6:30, Channel 28).

### THURSDAY

INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE Ravel's opera-ballet "L'Enfant et les Sortilèges" (9-10 p.m., Channel 4).

### FRIDAY

MOVIE "Bonnie and Clyde" This is a top-notch movie and if you haven't seen it, you should. (9-11 p.m., Channel 11).

WIDE WORLD IN CONCERT This is a tribute to Cat Stevens with some of his best songs. (11:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Channel 5).

## Duke Wind Symphony

The Duke University Wind Symphony is holding another of its outdoor concerts in the Duke Gardens this Sunday, September 22, at 4 p.m. at the fishpond. This year's fall concert presents music garnered from the classic repertory and contemporary americana, light and entertaining, and features John Hanks, professor of music at Duke, as tenor soloist in selections from Mozart and Leoncavallo, arranged for the Wind Symphony by James Henry. Also included are such old favorites as Strauss, Tchaikowsky, and the recently revived Scott Joplin.

## POETRY

a poetry reading by Donna Landry, John Stevenson, Jeff Talmadge, Tim Westmoreland and others.....tonight at 9 in Fred Theatre.....admission is free and all are welcome

ARTS