

Pan-ellenic president quits sororities

Pageantry of Convocation opens new academic year

By PAM GRAVES

The University Convocation will open the academic year tonight at 8 p.m. tonight in the Indoor Stadium.

The occasion will be the fifth annual observance of what President Douglas Knight has termed "one of the three 'holy' days of a University's year."

Bob Creamer, a student member of the University Committee on Special University Ceremonies, expects that the program will be "not so controversial as last year, but the people will be really excited." Dr. Knight's speech last year touched off a storm of controversy within the Duke community.

According to Creamer, A.S.D.U. President Jon Kinney's speech "should touch off some reaction." Kinney will recognize faculty members chosen by the students for "Outstanding Professor" awards. This year is only the second time that students have participated by speaking in the ceremony.

Chairmen of the Departments will be recognized by Vice Provost Harold W. Lewis, Dean of Arts and Sciences, Wright Tisdale, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, will designate the named professors. Deans' speeches will follow.

The Chronicle will publish a full report of this year's Convocation in a special issue tomorrow.

SINCE DR. KNIGHT's recent illness prevents him from participating in tonight's program, University Provost Taylor Cole will preside. Instead of the address by the President, which has been the major event at past convocations, the Deans of each school will present five-minute speeches on "Projections in the University." Each will discuss some aspect of planning or development within his school for the coming year.

stricken, urban problems, and the development of interdisciplinary studies in medicine, with science, accounting, and political science.

Dean Barnes of the School of Forestry will discuss expansion of the Forestry curriculum to include "concerns for the fields of natural resources and conservation."

Knight criticized some of the actions of student leaders in the previous (Continued on Page 6)

Bunny Small
Too dehumanizing

Fox asks abolition of judi boards until students help make rules

ASDU vice president Jim Fox yesterday called for the abolition of all student judicial boards.

Speaking to a morning assembly of freshmen in Page Auditorium, Fox said that the boards are "engaging in enforcing a list of rules which students have little or no voice in formulating." He charged that "the administrations of this university make the rules and leave the distasteful task of implementing them to the students. My suggestion is that we abolish all student judicial boards until such time as we are given a role to play in making the rules we are forced to live by."

Fox introduced his remarks with the statement that "I'm not altogether sure I'm glad to have you here. I realize this is a shocking statement to make. I make it because I recognize your tremendous potential and am deeply afraid that it may not be realized at this institution."

Fox said that he declined always to be forced to take a negative attitude to life

at Duke. "I dislike the fact that students must always organize themselves into pressure groups diametrically opposed to the interests of the administration," he said.

Fox said that faculty and administrators make decisions on academic policy without consulting students. "I'm not suggesting that these people don't have a vision of what constitutes academically meaningful experiences. For God's sake don't let yourself be dictated to. You have insight into education which no other group in this university possesses. Make sure that it is recognized and taken into account," Fox exhorted the freshmen.

The residential system on West also came under fire in Fox's address. He said that the University residence policy

By JANIS JOHNSON

Panhellenic President Bunny Small '88 resigned her position last night with the challenge that sorority women are not honest with themselves about Greek life.

She also said she will deactivate from her sorority.

In a speech to sorority presidents, rush chaperons and campus leaders, Miss Small criticized the "dehumanizing" function that rush performs. The system is so structured by the environment that to get a bid means acceptance, and not to receive a bid means rejection. "How can you tell someone she is 'accepted' or 'rejected'?" she asked.

Criticizes Greeks' 'dishonesty' and system's 'fake rush'

"I realized my job as President demanded a sense of commitment to my work and the people that I do not have," she said.

Describing the "only" value of a sorority on Duke campus as "accommodating personal relationships," she charged that an attitude of "parochialism" exists within the Greek system. As President she had hoped to be able to overcome this "detriment" to sorority life and instill a greater sense of community but she had found it impossible.

"We changed the structure, but that's not enough. Community in a true sense does not depend on selective membership but can develop wherever there are people," she said.

"Today I see smiling freshmen on campus. One month from now many of these won't be smiling."

In addition to her attitude about Greek life, she also recognized her lack of enthusiasm for the "overwhelming responsibility in which I could no longer choose only what I wished to do."

Miss Small added that she respects these sorority girls who sincerely believe in the Greek system. She scored those middle-of-the-roads who never address themselves to the moral question of Greek participation.

These "hypocrites" should "get out into order to strengthen the system for those who really believe in it."

"The Greek system cannot deny that there is an element in it which is selective," the Pan hel council said in a statement to the Chronicle last night.

However, the statement added, "Through openness to and dependence upon many people with many interests, the sorority system encourages development and diversity more so than in any other cultural organization."

"The sorority need not justify itself by claiming to fulfill a specific demand. It exists for the further enrichment of college experience through personal involvement."

Ben Ruffin, another community senior, organized a protest march in downtown Durham. They encountered white hecklers most of the way and as the march approached the Sears store some of the marchers got out of hand. A few garbage cans were overturned and some rocks were thrown through windows.

National Guard and hundreds of state troopers were pressed into service and when the marchers set out the following night they found their path lined with uniforms.

AT A PRESS conference Friday, Dr. Knight insisted that his offer to sell the housing had been in direct relation to the current unrest. There is no question, however, that the Duke action served to cool tempers and make the housing situation in Durham less critical.

Mayor Grubarek called the sale offer "the height of wisdom and judgment I think the time called for." Congressman Nick Galifianos praised the trustees for "providing a local solution to a local problem."

Ben Ruffin said, "It's great." He indicated that he felt it was a needed step toward restoring peace throughout the city rather than the Hayti ghetto.

Local 77 gets new body to arbitrate grievances

Members of Local 77, the organization of Duke non-academic employees, took action on several questions Monday night.

The group called a special meeting Monday, September 25, to bring the deferred issues to a vote.

DURING THE 1964-65 academic year, Local 77 members demonstrated in protest of present University grievance procedures. Near the end of the school year the Local gained a revised grievance procedure whereby the members hope to receive a more impartial treatment in decisions on their grievances. Local 77 has not yet taken the new system.

Under the new arbitration procedure, an employee with a grievance presents his case to a panel of three persons, one chosen by the Personnel Policy Committee of the University, one by the employee himself and the third by agreement of the committee and the employee.

Segregated living quarters dropped from university's list for students

Duke's list of off-campus housing available to students will no longer carry those living facilities which are not pledged to an "open housing" policy.

Charles B. Baerlein, University vice president for Business and Finance announced the new policy, which comes in the wake of the decision in July to sell the University's married student housing to the Durham Housing Authority.

In order to have his facilities listed by the University, the owner must now pledge that he will not discriminate against any member of the Duke community by reason of "race, religion or nationality." Students may still occupy housing which has not been declared non-discriminatory, but such facilities will no longer get free publicity from Duke.

In August, prior to the demand for an open housing pledge, and at the height of the "vacant" season, over 100 living facilities were listed as available.

Presently there are only two facilities that are pledged to the policy.

Commenting on this, Mr. L. W. Smith, Director Housing Management, says that "although the recent change in listing procedure will provide, for the present, fewer listings in the Office of Housing Management, every effort will be made to seek new listings which will meet the requirement established by the University. We hope that within the next few months the number of listings on hand will be sufficient to meet the needs of the University community without regard to race, religion, or nationality."

Mrs. Sylvia Green has been hired to help meet the expanding functions of the Housing Office. She will help obtain the pledges necessary for listing.

The University of North Carolina also similar action this summer when it also stopped listing available housing that was rented on a restricted basis.

In union basement

Student-operated coffeehouse opens Friday

By ALAN SIUSTERMAN

In a kaleidoscope of songs, films and lights, Duke's coffeehouse, the Celestial Omnibus, will open Friday night at last.

During a meeting held Monday night, the coffee house committee finalized its plans and decided to request "workers, waiters, waitresses, managers, and talent of any kind" from the university community.

The initial program on Friday night is designed to be a sampler of the many possibilities. Included will be a light show, underground films, a dramatic reading, and folksingers Gerrit Warner and Jeff Dugan.

continue with the same type of show, with the addition of a planned choral reading. Sunday will be "Open Stage" night, this week aimed primarily at the "multitalented" freshmen. A nyo nyo wedding to sing, read, or speak may do so.

The name, the Celestial Omnibus, was taken from a short story by E. M. Forster. According to Jeff Van Pelt, coffeehouse general manager, the name was chosen because "many people react in different ways to it."

"The name can be a symbol of our aspirations," he explained. "We hope to help to fill an artistic, intellectual, creative and performing gap that exists

at Duke, bringing closer together the faculty, administration and students."

Beginning Saturday, the Omnibus will be open from 2 p.m. until 2 a.m. six days a week. It will be closed on Monday. The planned evening programs are Tuesday night, movies; Thursday, drama; Friday and Saturday, special entertainment; and Sunday, "Open Stage." A minimal 25 cents cover charge will be in effect Friday and Saturday nights and on Tuesday night movies.

"The movies will not be specifically arty, underground, or campy," according to Van Pelt. "We want them to entertain. Films will be anything unusual and elsewhere that people want to see and that we can afford."

NO PRICE GOALS have been announced for the sale but it is known that the University seeks to recover its investment in the property. About \$3 million has gone into the apartments, and the value of the 32 acres on which the apartments are located has been estimated at about \$25,000 or about \$8,000 an acre. Duke has also more available an adjacent 25 acres for recreational purposes or additional housing.

Duke President Douglas M. Knight and members of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees began discussing the sale in June. They planned the sale to relieve the pattern of concentration of the Negro population in one area of Durham. The apartments are in a traditionally white section on the opposite side of town from the Negro Hayti ghetto.

On Thursday, July 27, Dr. Knight announced that the Executive Committee had given him authority to do three things:

1. Withdraw Duke's offer to buy the 162-unit Damar Court Apartments across the street from the married student housing.
2. Sell 12 months after date of contract the married student housing to the Durham Housing Authority.
3. Sell the additional 25 acres adjacent to the married student housing.

"The age of the ghetto is past," Dr. Knight said. "While we at Duke feel that the Damar Court Apartments would be a valuable addition to our facilities, we also feel that it is within our power to help meet Durham's crucial public housing needs and to assist city officials in breaking the ghetto pattern of public housing."

"We realize that, presented with this opportunity, our immediate needs must

The Celestial Omnibus
Transformation planned from clutter to coffee



By Mark Pinsky

Date line Sinai

Will the real world please stand up?

As a result of Colonel Nasr's abortive Sharm-El-Sheikh-down, I spent much of this summer in the Sinai desert (where the above picture was taken) serving with a volunteer unit, staffed by the largest number of the details are stories for future times. Some of the effects of the overall experience, however, are worth mentioning. For the first time in most of my life, the volunteers, primarily young, middle-class suburbanites, existed in a "real world." I say "a" real world rather than "the real world" because existence was equally as "real" (if real can be regarded as a relative term) as that of "going out into the world and making a living" which middle-aged Americans are fond of pointing out to their children.

In the desert, absent conventions felt quickly by the board. Food and water, at whatever time and place available, were necessary means for survival, nothing more. There were no curfews. You could stay out as late as you liked and sleep wherever, and with whom you liked (there were female volunteers as well as soldiers on the post). You only had responsibilities were to be able to answer a challenge and to have complete control of your facilities on the job the next morning. Out there, it was a "pass-it-all-back" game, is, either you did your job right or else you got yourself or one of your buddies killed. And death was everpresent, from rotting bodies half-buried in the sand to the funeral of a fellow volunteer.

The experience was cathartic and couldn't help so being. Returning to the world of universities is like waking up from a long sleep. Values clarify and are correspondingly modified. Things once thought of primary importance are exposed as totally without foundation.

In the coming weeks I hope to present observations and analyses of the recent Middle East crisis, war and aftermath. Based on my two and a half months in Egypt, Israel, Syria and Jordan I would like to conclude the series with a proposition for the future of the mission and is attempting to provide means for the utilization of the individual person's abilities to this end regardless of denominational interest or lack of it. In this sense then the U.C.M. is an ecumenical organization seeing the need for a genuine unity among Christians.

It also recognizes the contributions of the various denominations and affirms the value of the diverse traditions which created it.

In attempting to establish a common ministry the U.C.M. has adopted a very free stance.

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Scorpion, sinking, "What'd you expect, fool, this is the Middle East."

Vietnam barrier

(Continued from Page 2)

strategy, is that these bodies of troops assigned to police the barrier would be largely untrained and much of the mobile operations — the "search and destroy actions" — would be necessary for winning in the field. To be sure, the barrier plan calls for leaving "well protected openings" through which the Marines or other shock troops could safely forth. This, however, might conceivably create the danger that such massing of forces might leave other sectors of the front exposed and naked to the enemy.

Furthermore, the foe can be counted on to do his utmost to break the defenses. Wild animals could be driven into the barrier area, where they would set off the trip devices and induce useless artillery barrages or plan shots. Sporadic mortar or rocket fire could be used to set off or wreck the listening devices. Even boys with hand grenades or crude explosives in lengths of bamboo could be used once, they would have to be replaced, which might require costly lives as well as in time. Certainly our operational forces could be counted on to use considerable ingenuity in destroying or confusing the electronic network and in striking at those who maintain it.

Consideration of this barrier in Vietnam calls to mind other barriers in history. The Great Wall of China — an amazing piece of construction — for a long time helped to keep the nomads of inner Asia from overrunning the Chinese Empire. Eventually, however, not even the Wall could keep out the Mongols. Hadrian's Wall across Britain was a long time kept the wild northern tribes out of Roman Britain. But in time the legions had to leave Britain and Hadrian's Wall was then useless. As then there was the Maginot Line.

The Maginot Line was a very powerful, up-to-date system of fortifications bolstered by all the resources of military science, which ran from the Franco-Swiss frontier to Belgium. Its purpose was to make the French defenses so impenetrable that a German invasion would end in unbearable losses for the attackers, while the French would avoid the frightful casualties of the First World War. The Maginot Line was immensely strong, as the Germans probably well knew. Consequently, when they attacked in 1940, they marched through Belgium, where there was no Maginot Line, and when the French army in the field collapsed, the Maginot Line fell without having been tested. This illustrates clearly the futility of a static defense line without secure flanks, especially when the enemy has great offensive power. But inasmuch as the situation in Vietnam is not at all comparable to that of France in 1940, one cannot say that because the Maginot Line fell, a new barrier in Vietnam will be useless.

The same lines in Algeria during the rebellion against the French in the 1960's provides a highly analogous example. In the French, meeting stubborn resistance from the Algerian guerrillas, sought them off from supplies and reinforcements by building two

lines, one along the Tunisian border, and the other along the frontier of Morocco. Successive waves of highly electrified barbed wire and minefields, guarded by 600,000 French troops, negated the Algerians of the power to fight effectively, so that the insurrection was on the point of collapse. Before the collapse occurred, however, the population of France had become so hostile to the Algerian War that Gen. de Gaulle felt it necessary to end the conflict by negotiating with the insurgents. In this case the wall was very effective, but the political problems caused by the war did not permit a purely military solution.

Least those who hope for a purely military solution in Vietnam take comfort from the success of the Morice Wall, however, it must be said that here, too, the situations are by no means comparable. In Algeria France was fighting close to its base instead of 8,000 miles away. Moreover, the Algerians, with no organized government or army, could not face the French forces in combat. In Vietnam, however, the opposition has much modern equipment such as automatic weapons, mortars, artillery, and rockets, and in part is organized as regular troops. Moreover, considerable regular units of the army of North Vietnam are already in the field. Thus the American position in Vietnam, barrier or not, is much more difficult than that of the French in Algeria.

What, then, will be the effect of the McNamara barrier? First of all, it does not seem likely that it will of itself bring a speedy end to the conflict, for the reasons cited above. Indeed, it is doubtful that President Johnson and the Secretary expect it to do so. This chief emphasis seems to be on reducing the flow of supplies to the south rather than

on quick victory. Even the desired logistical success is far from certain, however, since the main enemy supply routes will not be cut. Perhaps it will take more men on bicycles at night to move the modest tonnage that Secretary McNamara has held it sufficient to maintain the ongoing forces in the south, but this does not guarantee an American victory.

Joseph C. Harsch, writing in *The Christian Science Monitor* for September 11, expressed the belief that, while both the bombing of North Vietnam and the barrier are apparently intended to make victory in a marked difference between the philosophies behind them. A wall or a barrier tends to lead to a defensive or static outlook on the conflict, which signifies that the state involved is accepting limits to its power. The policy of unlimited bombing, on the other hand, has led on to an attempt to smash all outside opposition — North Vietnam, and perhaps Red China after it. And would Soviet Russia be next on the list of targets after China? Of course, it is by no means certain that either of these policies will be pursued to its logical conclusion; but it does seem clear that the barrier policy tends to lead away from an escalated conflict rather than toward one.

Another possible explanation for the new shift is that President Johnson perhaps feels an urgent need for some sort of success to lend lustre to his image. With heavier casualties

By DOUG ARCHER

Last spring on April 23 the University Christian Movement came into being at Duke.

The U.C.M. got its roots in the formation in 1966 of the University Christian Movement. The sense of need felt by Christians on this campus for a more effective and comprehensive ministry in the Duke community, and to the realization that many of these Christians perceived their mission in terms of the U.C.M. is calling Christians on campus to take up their mission and is attempting to provide means for the utilization of the individual person's abilities to this end regardless of denominational interest or lack of it. In this sense then the U.C.M. is an ecumenical organization seeing the need for a genuine unity among Christians.

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Letters

The Chronicle encourages its readers to voice their opinions through letters to the editor. All submissions should be limited to 300 words and will be subject to editing.

All writers should include their names, addresses, and phone numbers. Names will be withheld upon request. Bring letters to the News Flovers or mail them to Box 406 Duke Station.

In the war and a massive deficit that requires a tax increase while the country is nominally at peace, his preceding months indicate that he is also in trouble on the home front. Johnson's prestige has been repeatedly borne out by the findings of political polls. Since there is no certainty that either intensified bombing or the ground war will bring a significant success before the elections in 1968, it is conceivable that by means of the barrier the administration is seeking a real or imaginary success that could be held up before the voters shortly before the election.

The President is a political animal and, while it may be that the adoption of the barrier policy is the result of purely military reasons, the political motive is worth considering.

It is, of course, too soon to give an accurate assessment of the effect of the new system. Probably it is safe to say that it will not bring an early end to the war. What its long-range results will be, however, remains to be seen. Doubtless by September, 1968, we shall have a clearer idea of them.

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Opinionated?

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The Chronicle Night Desk

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Friday, September 22, 1967

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UCM: a structure 'for genuine unity'

council implements decisions of the general meeting. Coordinates, communicates, and suggests. Fellowship groups serve to nurture and sustain the members for the mission. So far six groups have decided to consider themselves fellowship groups of the U.C.M., the Westminster Fellowship, the Baptist Student Union, the Episcopal Student Union, the Methodist Center, the Lutheran Student Association, and the United Campus Christian Fellowship.

A number of other groups are considering the possibilities of involvement in U.C.M. at the present time.

A mission-oriented task group work in the areas of

worship study, caring, social service and action, and the arts, and community concerns. The latter function is carried out by the campus Y-M-Y-WCA on behalf of the U.C.M. These groups are responsible for studying the Christian mission in their response to areas of service or carrying on witness and action.

The University Christian

Movement is open to all Christians and to all those who associate with Christians in responding to the needs of the world.

This Friday evening at 5:00 p.m. the various fellowship groups of U.C.M. will meet for dinner and fellowship programs. At 6:45 p.m. a U.C.M. Hapening will take place on Alexander Avenue in front of the student centers. Everyone

regardless of their interest or lack of interest in individual fellowship groups and regardless of their position at the University is invited to this event.

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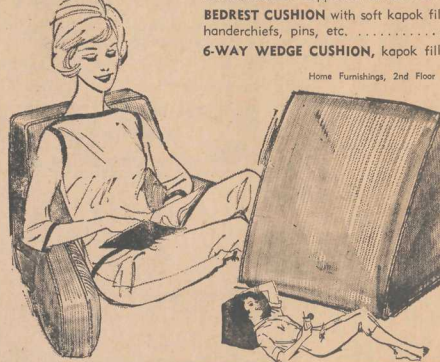
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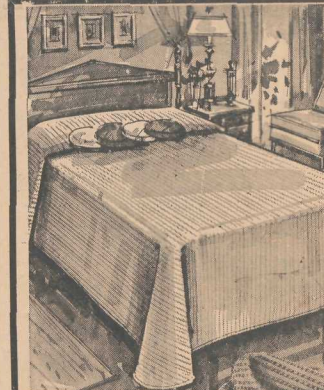
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Students have divided opinions of NSA



TRUE lounge

(Photo by Ned Fody)

New, 24-hour discussion room has been scene of heated debate among students.

Several deans change jobs

Illness and new appointments have given a different look to the administration this year.

Both Duke President Douglas M. Knight and Dean of Undergraduate Men Robert B. Cox were hospitalized over the summer and will be away from their offices for the opening of the fall semester.

Several new members of the deans staff have been appointed in Trinity College and the Woman's College.

Associate Dean of Trinity College Charles E. Johnson, who had been responsible for academic counseling of upperclassmen, resigned Aug. 31 to return to full-time teaching. He has been replaced by newly appointed Associate Dean Dana P. Ripley.

Dr. Peter Carbone has taken over Dean Ripley's old post as Assistant Dean of Trinity in charge of academic counseling of sophomores.

Former Assistant to the Dean of Undergraduate Men Gerald Wilson has been promoted to Assistant Dean of Trinity College and Supervisor of the Men's Residential Program.

Dr. Jane Philpott has been named Dean of Undergraduate Instruction in the Woman's College. She succeeds Dean Ellen H. Huxabee, who retired after her marriage last year to Dr. Luther L. Goble.

Mr. Josefine C. Tiryakian, who now is completing work on a PhD in history at Harvard University, has been named acting assistant dean of undergraduate instruction. Mrs. Annie Leigh Broughton, former dean of freshmen and director of admissions at Bryn Mawr College, will become an assistant dean of undergraduate instruction.

President Knight was admitted to Duke Hospital Aug. 21 suffering from hepatitis. He was treated and released to his home two weeks ago.

The President will not officially handle any University business for the rest of this month and is not expected to resume a full schedule of activities until the first of next year. It is reported, however, that he is in touch with his office often by telephone. One recent conversation reportedly lasted one half hour.

By MAC HENRY
"It was pretty childish,"
"Well, I did hear the
Fugs..."

Divided opinions such as these were typical of the reactions of the Duke students who attended the National Student Association's 20th Annual Congress, held August 12-26 at the University of Maryland.

The Duke students, representing ASDU and the Academic Reform Committee, attended as "observers" since Duke does not belong to the NSA. Although both MSGA and NSGA once belonged to the organization, both withdrew in 1964 on the grounds that the services provided by NSA weren't considered well enough.

The August congress was the first national meeting of NSA since the Ramparts revolution of NSA financial links with the CIA. Twelve hundred students from over 300 colleges and universities attended.

Lisa Roseman, who requested the Academic Reform Committee, was most impressed with the workshops held during the Congress. One

workshop, for example, featured an exercise in non-verbal communication, which, she said, "really changed me" and "made me less inhibited." TRUE, which has organized discussions in the Faculty Lounge, and is organizing study groups, was the outgrowth of one such workshop.

The consensus on the sessions, however, was not as favorable. One student complained that confusion reigned. However, numerous resolutions were passed.

The most controversial of these was the resolution concerning black power. The ideals of "black power" were endorsed.

White people were encouraged to organize poor whites around their own needs while educating the middle class to the "need to understand black power and to understand its own racist attitudes."

"Black Power was defined as 'the establishment of racial

pride, identity, purpose and direction in order to secure economic, political, social and cultural power and influence for the black people in America."

Controversy has arisen concerning the decision of the delegates to include a phrase defining black power as "unification of all black peoples in America for their liberation by any means necessary." The inclusion of the phrase "by any means necessary" is felt by many to

justify violence. Indeed, it was only after a walkout of both black and white delegates and the subsequent lack of a quorum that the words were approved.

In addition to the black power resolution, a resolution on student power was passed, stating that "all regulations of a non-academic nature which apply solely to students should

be determined only by students." Defeated were resolutions to drastically reorganize NSA and a resolution calling on the United States to "cease immediately to participate in the self-defeating bloodshed of both the Vietnamese and the American peoples" by withdrawing all troops and political support from Vietnam and Laos.

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Foyle, Murphy voted The Fifth Quarter football captains



Foyle locks punt
Against Clemson



Mike Murphy

"We have" a more imaginative and crowd-pleasing team with greater unity than last year."

So spoke newly elected 1967 co-captain Bob Foyle of the Blue Devil football squad that he and center Mike Murphy will lead.

Foyle, who called his election "just great" said the big difference between this year's Blue Devils and those of last year is "Coach Harp now knows his personnel better."

"During the summer and in spring practice he reevaluated his talent and will now be better able to fit it into his system," the 220-pound middle-guard said. Foyle listed the shifting of J. B. Edwards from back-up guard to tackle as two of Harp's most important positional changes.

Foyle also praised the offensive line and the defensive backfield for its performance against Wake. "The defensive backfield has played together for two years now. And the offensive line is 400 percent improved."

Foyle, who hails from Hawthorne, N. J., and Murphy, a 220 pounder from Louisville, Ky, served as game co-captains Saturday night in Duke's victory over Wake. Coach Harp in making the announcement of their election

disclosed the squad had recommended the permanent election of the pair at its regular Sunday night squad meeting.

Commenting on his team's choices, Harp said, "Our coaching staff is very pleased. Mike and Bob are examples of boys we want as team captains."

MURPHY has been a starter since the first game of his sophomore season. He has been plagued with knee injuries, being sidelined for the season in the third game of 1965 and the sixth game in 1966. His recovery this year has led to his nomination to honorable mention teams.

"Murphy has outstanding leadership qualities. He's almost like a coach on the field," Foyle noted.

Foyle is affectionally called "punkin'" by his teammates for his Hawthorne, N. J., residence. He has been a regular since the Clemson game his sophomore season. In that skirmish, he blocked a punt out of the end-zone for Duke's only score. He was selected to the All-ACC defensive team last fall.

Both Foyle and Murphy are liberal arts majors. Murphy is considered an outstanding professional football prospect because great centers are a rarity in collegiate ranks nowadays.

with
Mike Pousner
Sports Editor



A good start

There are two sides of the coin that you can examine in reviewing Saturday night's win over Wake Forest.

You can start off with the premise that Wake is a mediocre team at best; therefore a resounding victory over them proved nothing. Adding to that premise, you can point out how ragged Duke looked at times and how our boys completely blew some bright golden early scoring opportunities. This line of reasoning leads to the conclusion that the Devils are no better than in previous seasons. Against a better team, you say, their true weaknesses will become evident. And, brother, you can feel vindicated if Michigan beats the living yoke-no-out of us on Saturday.

HOWEVER, in my humble opinion, the brighter side of the coin is the one we should be willing to fight for. Saturday night's game showed me encouraging indications that this Duke team might fare better than some of its predecessors. I'm not going to say that, given the opportunity we would drive Notre Dame into the ground, perish the thought! But there were some very bright signs emerging from Saturday night's game. Notes:

—linebackers Ed Newman and Dick Bidde are tremendous. Newman, who lived in Bob Matheson's shadow last year, played a head-up game and showed the pursuit that got Matheson and Mike Curtis before him elected to various "all teams." Bidde, a mere sophomore, couldn't have had a more auspicious varsity start. He recovered a fumble and intercepted two important passes.

—the defensive backfield of Beath, Brannon, Vann and Dempsey looked much more sure of itself than last year (note comments by Bob Foyle elsewhere on this page). Beath, in particular, was the recipient of high praise from Coach Harp for his fine one-on-one coverage that stopped Wake's All-ACC end, Bob Henry.

—switches in the offensive line led to better blocking for the backs. Granted Wake's rush will not put the Green Bay Packers to shame. However it is significant that quarterback Al Woodall and Larry Davis were not driven for losses while in the pocket.

—big Woodall was precisely on target with his passes (completing seven of nine) and seems to be over his 1966 late year jinx. His quarterbacking and that of Davis, while not completely consistent, indicates that position is in fine hands.

—Duke played over 50 men in the game. Because of this many sophomores got their baptism under fire and will be more confident when the Devils take on Michigan before a partisan crowd of 80,000. The fact that the Devils were starting three offensive linemen who never had played their positions before in college had something to do with the Devil's early inability to punch the ball into Wake's end zone. Rapid improvement in execution and growth in confidence over the course of the game by these players might have been a big factor in the Devils finally managing to rip the encounter wide open. Such sophomores as Pete Schaffer, Jim Dearth, Bidde, Marcel Courtillet, Joel Belpier, Gene Deloit and Ken Bombard will play a lot of football for Duke this fall.

—finally, as Coach Harp noted, "A very encouraging thing about the Wake game was that we realized that we can perform after being frustrated." Many fans probably expected the Devils to fold like the Devils of old after blowing those early scoring opportunities.

BUT the bright side of the coin has plenty of dusty spots. Reminding them will be the key to just how many games Duke wins this year. For instance, the Devils are given to have to react better to end sweeps and quarterback options if they hope to defeat teams with swift ultra-backs such as Georgia Tech. The punting game wasn't impressive. And of course as Harp and all Devil boosters will attest, "We need a more consistent attack close to the goal."

However the season is young. One can be sure the Devils will be trying to correct these deficiencies in practice. Michigan though riddled by graduation losses, has a fine football team. A win at Ann Arbor would be a feather in Harp's cap.

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Duke Blue Devils 1967 gridiron slate

(remaining games)

Sept. 23	Michigan-Ann Arbor, Mich.	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 30	South Carolina-----Durham	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 7	Army-----West Point, N. Y.	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 14	Virginia-Charlottesville, Va.	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	Clemson (Homecoming) -----Durham	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 28	N. C. State-----Raleigh	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	Georgia Tech--Atlanta, Ga.	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 11	Navy---Oyster Bowl, Norfolk, Va.	1:45 p.m.
Nov. 18	UNC -----Durham	2:00 p.m.

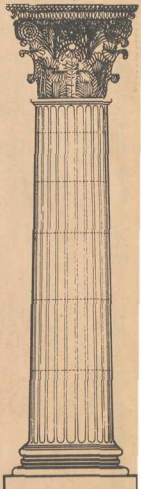


Defensive end Roger Hayes gets ready to gobble up Wake
quarterback Freddie Summers. (photo by Fred Daugherty).

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