

Caucus

University Caucus will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in 208 Flowers.

Volume 63, Number 7

Durham, North Carolina

Wednesday, September 27, 1967

The Duke



The four speakers at the Vietnam teach-in Tuesday: Robert Crane, Mr. John Kimble, and Mr. Thomas Loughlin. (left to right) Dr. Donald Gillen, Dr. Loughlin.

New draft law asks 'One fourth graduation requirements' yearly

By MIKE VEATCH

The new Selective Service Act of July 1, 1967 has caused some uncertainty about the nature of the college student deferments which it was supposed to make more definite.

Under the new law, students can meet the requirements of their college without fulfilling the demands of local draft boards.

The new draft law states that a student "should have completed one fourth" of the academic requirements

New rush plans outlined for freshmen women

By BETTY BAXT

Sorority rush has changed. The nature of rush parties this year has been modified, and the schedule for rush will be spread over a longer period of time.

Parties will be held on Friday evenings and Sunday afternoons of the next two weeks and on the Friday and Sunday evenings of the third week.

The first set of parties will include talks on different phases of university and society life rather than the previous emphasis on decor and sorority jewelry.

Invitational open houses, the second set, will allow the rushees to gain an insight into the activities of the Panhellenic Association and individual sororities.

Dormitory offices to be held the last Friday, usually center around a basic theme. Rushees then rank the sororities in preferential order.

The formal parties Sunday, October 15, are expected to be similar to those in the past in elaborateness and content.

The number of parties has been reduced this year, Gail Singletary, an Alhambra rush adviser, said that some of the superficial touches have been replaced with the more constructive talks.

When asked what effect she felt Buxton's resignation made, Connie MacLeod, new President of Panhel, replied that she could not determine the response of Freshmen until rush applications are returned and rush is over. She did feel, however, that sororities have become more unified since Miss Small's action. "The impact is over," she stated, but added that the final results can only be estimated after bids are extended.

Panel discusses sorority life

On Wednesday, September 27, at 7 p.m. the IWCA is sponsoring a panel discussion Wednesday, September 27 at 7 p.m. titled "Greek or Independent - Four Views" in Baldwin Auditorium.

Marsha Peterson, Sandy Kisher, Maryellen Fullerton, and Lynn Heath will each be allowed 3 to 5 minutes to state their positions on the subject, and 4 other panel members will be available to help answer questions following the speeches.

The panel members represent the independent, sorority active, and sorority deactivated points of view, and will incorporate the different faces of campus life under each affiliation into their speeches. Attendance at this panel discussion is required of all freshmen going through rush and is open to the university community.

of his college during an academic year. The term "should" is a matter of interpretation left solely to the discretion of the draft boards.

The University may merely report the number of credits completed by each student to the draft boards which interpret the students' status.

The Registrar's Office at Duke points out that it is easily possible for a student to make "satisfactory progress toward obtaining his diploma" without meeting "one fourth of graduation requirements" during any given year.

Because this draft law is new and has not yet been tested it is uncertain as to how local draft boards will interpret the stipulations of the Act.

Dr. Richard Tullih of the Registrar's Office feels that a student who is only three to four hours below the yearly requirement will not be reclassified. However, Dr. Tullih strongly encourages any student who is far below the Selective Service requirements to take actions to improve his status.

Since the academic year is considered from October 1 until October 1, a student may add up to twelve academic hours to his yearly total during the summer session.

A student who has not met minimum draft requirements is subject to a reclassification status of I-A but may appeal his case within thirty days to his local draft board. If the appeal is lost, a classification of I-S-C may be requested. This allows the student to complete the academic year and raise his number of hours to meet the draft board requirements.

This new Selective Service Act, according to Dr. Tullih, has "a large measure resolved the undergraduate problem." He states that "Duke has been very fortunate" in that he cannot quote a single case of a Duke student being drafted into the military service after making a sincere effort to maintain his status.

IFC undertakes evaluation, improvement of frat image

By CLAY STEINMAN

The Interfraternity Council discussed plans Tuesday night to launch a program of publicity to try to change the image of anti-intellectualism that so often is attached to fraternities at Duke.

Council President Bill Clifton went on to cite symposia, discussions with sororities, colloquia with faculty, and non-credit course study programs as evidence that the stigma was unjustified.

Clifton said that the IFC will publish an article with pictures discussing various aspects of fraternity life in the Chronicle on the Friday before Open Houses. He felt that this would aid the freshmen during their visits to fraternities houses during the weekend. The IFC will purchase the space in the Chronicle, he said.

As for the controversial subject of selection, the IFC plans an evaluation program with questionnaires distributed to freshmen asking them what they want out of their life at Duke. The questionnaire will also ask for criticisms of the fraternity system by fraternity men.

According to Clifton, the IFC will also embark this year upon a program of self-evaluation. One committee will evaluate the rush and open relations rules and policies. He indicated that many

tain his student status.

Dr. Tullih added that the Registrar's Office has added many students who were reclassified as I-A. In most cases of reclassification either information had not reached the local draft boards, or these boards misinterpreted the information sent.

The Registrar's Office will make every effort to secure a 1-S-C status for students in good standing with the University but who are unable to qualify for a 2-S status, according to Dr. Tullih.

Durham peace group questions Viet War

By JESSIE KOHN

A community organization for students who question the validity of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war is forming in Durham.

The Durham Peace Committee, organized by students Randy Shannon and Buddy Tiger, interested Duke professors, and Durham residents, acts as a local coordinating group for anti-war efforts.

On October 7 and 8, the Committee is sponsoring a North Carolina conference on the Vietnam war to be held in the Methodist Center. There will be a short lecture, a speech by Lee Webb, who was a leader in the Vietnam Summer program, and workshops to discuss techniques of group organization.

There will be an opportunity at the University Caucus meeting Thursday night for students to participate in discussions on the war. A Speaker's Bureau has also been organized by the Durham Peace Committee of 75 people willing to speak on the war to church, civic, and social groups. The Bureau hopes to expand its activities to a statewide speaking service.

members feel that some rules are "meaningless."

Another of the committee will search for a more meaningful pledge program. Many fraternity presidents feel that the freshmen should be more integrated in the fraternity life, Clifton said, adding that this could very well effect this year's pledge class.

"Tonight for the first time since I became President, the members of the IFC aired their problems and criticisms," revealed Clifton. He seemed pleased that the gathering was simply the usual giving out of information.

US involvement in Vietnam criticized at teach-in

By ROBERT SWITZER

"There is not a single non-communist Asian leader of responsibility who says the U.S. should pull out of Vietnam."

This statement was made by Mr. John Kimble, senior editor for the Bureau of Public Affairs for the State Department at the Vietnam teach-in Tuesday night in Page Auditorium.

Mr. Kimble represented the Johnson Administration view of involvement in Vietnam. Representing the opposition were Professor Robert Crane, a specialist in South Asian affairs, Professor Donald Gillen, a specialist in Chinese affairs at the University, and Mr. Thomas Loughlin, a soldier recently returned from Vietnam.

Professor Crane, speaking first, said that Vietnam is essentially a political problem, and that this problem has not been solved. He added that the only reason to this effort of diplomacy was to keep the military action, and that this military build-up had had opposite consequences in Southeast Asia by the alienation of the Southeast Asian people away from the sphere of foreign, white influence.

"Frankly, I cannot believe that the national interests of the United States can be served through military escalation; rather it will only hurt the people. The only solution in Vietnam is a political solution," he concluded.

Dr. Gillen was the next speaker. He compared the situation in Vietnam to the one in Nationalist China at the time of the civil war between Mao-Tse-Tung and Chiang-Kai-Shek.

He finished by saying that the war is doing to the American troops.

The last speaker of the evening was Mr. Kimble. Kimble opened his speech by saying that if Vietnam falls to the hands of the communists, then the rest of Southeast Asia will not be far behind.

"I agree that what we need in Vietnam is a political settlement. We have tried. They said stop the bombing. We tried for 37 days. Still there was no response from Hanoi. It takes two to make a political settlement."

"There is not a single, non-communist Asian leader who favors pull out of U.S. troops from Asia. Furthermore, Tri-Quang, a radical Buddhist, has advocated American troop involvement in the war. Lastly, the Vietnamese people want peace, but they do not want it as desperately as to concede to the Vietcong."

Kimble ended by quoting the late Adlai Stevenson.

"In Asia, I do not believe our aims will be a part of the community, rather than merely part of a campus organization. As Shannon stated, 'Organizing in the community is the important thing.' The Liberal Action Committee is expected to be the main liaison between the campus and community groups."

In urging students to become involved in local and statewide anti-war activities, Shannon said, "The American people are involved in decisions. War or civil rights issues around which people can be organized. People have to come involved in democratic decisions or the decisions will be taken out of their hands."

Newton calls housing forum

MSGA Chairman Bob Newton called last night for an Open Forum to open discussion on alternatives to the West campus selective housing system.

Jeff Van Vels will moderate the special Forum Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. on Main Quad West at which time, Newton says, there will be presented "the alternative which has been proposed to the present residential system." Newton's statement appears on page two in this issue.

"Chiang-Kai-Shek's army in 1945 avoided battles, and was hated by the peasants. The poor peasants were the ones who were conscripted into the army."

"The peasants always helped the Communist Chinese, because they were hostile to the regular army. This is the main reason why the communists were so elusive. And why were the peasants revolting against Chiang? Because Mao offered land reforms and Chiang did not. I cannot help but draw a parallel between China and Vietnam. The peasants need a 'New Deal' in needed land reforms."

He added that the Pacification Program, now in operation, was ineffectual, but that if the U.S. pushed too hard for land reforms, this country would be "Imperialist" by the South Vietnamese in power.

Dr. Gillen ended by saying that he was uncompromisingly opposed to war and that people equivalent to the Viet Cong should negotiate with the Cong for peace."

The next speaker on the program was Mr. Thomas Loughlin. Loughlin, a former U.S. Army lieutenant, stated that helicopter pilots were bragging that they were murdering innocent Vietnamese people.

He added that the U.S. Army in Vietnam is "an inefficient machine" and that the government of South Vietnam is riddled with corruption and implied that this corruption is spreading to the U.S. military.

He finished by saying that the war is doing to the American troops.

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"In Asia, I do not believe our aims

Prof. John Lawlor of the University of Keele, Staffordshire, England will lecture on "Narrative and Dreamer: The Double Life of Geoffrey Chaucer," Friday, 7:30 p.m. in 208 Flowers.

are false. . . Retreat leads to retreat. Aggression leads to aggression. . . We cannot win by default."

"In Southeast Asia, we need a truce for peace now and for eternity. But what we need most of all is to buy time in order to settle the world's problems. In twenty years this world will be faced with widespread famine and the world needs to mobilize now against this coming threat or else we will be faced with total chaos."

His speeches were followed by a question and answer period between the audience and the speakers.

ASDU meeting troubled by bad procedure

Procedural difficulties marked the meeting of the ASDU Legislature Tuesday night.

In one instance, a resolution that should have been circulated to the Legislature was not printed. Another time there was confusion over what should have been on a resolution.

Commenting on the technical problems of the meeting, Speaker-designate Bill Veatch said that "The Legislature is still struggling to find how to run itself. It has to come to grips with its own existence. I hope our problems will be resolved in the next two meetings."

He also added that "there may be some object to my losses in parliamentary procedure, but I don't want the legislature to be run like a garden club."

The Legislature voted to accept a resolution introduced by Ken Pugh that granted "The Celestial Omnibus" \$300 for equipment. Their vote was 10-1 because an itemized expenditure list was not submitted with the resolution, but upon promise of such a list the measure was later easily acted upon.

In other action the Legislature sent to the Student Services Committee a request that ASDU help organize the Duke University Forum for this year.

ASDU Treasurer Bob Creamer reported that the treasury contained \$15.20. He also said that another grant from ASDU should come by the ASDU office before Friday and see him.

The next ASDU meeting will be Tuesday, October 3 at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

'No bust, no lust' campaign cry for crusading LSD girls

By SUSAN PIPPIN

No bust, no lust! This is the battle cry of the League for Student Decency. The League is devoted to the fight against American immorality. "American morality is going to be destroyed."

"We need to be out in public displaying our principles, not in our rooms preying on them. There must be a renewal of decency and pure standards for the girls of East," say the officials of the LSD.

One slogan suggested for the League is "Fight Fight fight with all your might! Until women are demure and sex obscure."

Thursday night these dedicated people will show their disgust of a popular American pastime, commonly known as "going to a strip show."

As everyone knows, the Durham County Fair will be in town Thursday, September 28. Sponsored by the American Legion, this fair will have several of these strip shows.

Chris Dame, an official of LSD, very indignantly stated: "Veterans of combat in wars to make the world safe for Democracy; defending all that's holy in the American tradition, are not only participating, but they are sponsoring the moral corruption of our youth. Such men claim to have the good of America at heart, but their actions indicate not only that they do not believe in Democracy and in the American way of life, but are actively subverting it. Such rihality is not only indecent, but is actually obscene. Such activities do not go unnoticed. Despite meagre attempts at camouflage, they will be exposed!"

Everyone, male or female, is invited to expose the "den of iniquity" Thursday night. They will meet at the "cents of ill repute" at 8:30 p.m. to picket.

All are expected to be properly dressed for the occasion in angle-length

black skirt with a tailored white blouse. Hair should be worn in a conservative bun.

Those participating are expected to provide their own picket signs. Some of the suggestions for signs have been: "ARE OUR BOYS FIGHTING IN VIETNAM FOR SUCH AS THESE?" "NO BUST, NO LUST," and "THE AMERICAN LEGION IS CORRUPTING THE MORALS OF OUR BOYS." Any other suggestions will be welcomed.



'Come on in, boys'

An American Legion fund-raising project

Coach Caldwell: An end specialist

By MIKE POUSNER

At Duke there's the Gothic Arch, the Wash Duke Statue, Nurni, the Blue Devil and Coach Herschel Caldwell. They're all cut from the same Blue & White tradition.

But don't kid yourself about Defensive End Coach Caldwell. This tradition is more quick-minded and intense than one would ever suspect from a guy that has been here since girls were bloomers, the chapel was new and prohibition ended.

In fact, Coach Caldwell has been at the old Gothic Rockpile since 1930 when Coach Wallace Wade broke Alabama's heart by coming to Duke. For those of us who claim four years' here is enough to tear one's heart out, Coach Caldwell's tenure is quite an accomplishment. Even more unbelievable is that Coach Caldwell has only coached defensive ends for the duration of his tenure here. This is a job he adores.

Prior to his entry to the Durham atmosphere, Herschel was a two-way football player at Alabama. While he was there, Alabama (in the Bryn and tradition) lost one game in four years, won the conference championship three years in a row and went to two Rose Bowls.



Herschel Caldwell

He then coached high school football for three years, talking time out to marry his high school sweetheart before getting on the Blue Devil bandwagon. He coached all three fresh sports (baseball, basketball and football prior to World War II) and has confined himself to defensive ends and coaching ever since.

Caldwell finds a great challenge in coaching defensive ends. "I believe they have more problems than any other defensive player," he said. "Their biggest problem is containing the passer. In do-

ing this they must prevent the rollout pass and the sweep. They must close in fast for off-latch slants by the halfbacks."

Because of these problems the coach believes that the defensive end must be just as versatile if not more so than any athlete.

"It takes a certain kind of player to play defensive end," he declares. He must first of all have quickness. This is a much more important quality than size. Secondly they must be very aggressive. Keeping on their feet is another important factor in their job of containment."

Caldwell's lone returning defensive end starter, Roger Hayes, certainly fits the description. Hayes, at 6' 1", 180 pounds is tiny as far as defensive ends go. McAllen State's All-American Bubba Smith weighed 371 pounds last year. However Hayes' quickness and desire have been well-chronicle (pardon the pun). "For his weight, Roger is as good a defensive end as you could possibly ask for," Caldwell says.

His other leading ends on the '67 squad are starter Gene DeBolt and reserves George Joseph and Dan Rose. "Gene is bigger and stronger than Roger. He has a lot of promise," Caldwell says. "The arrival of Joseph, a former center, and Rose for their back-up work this year.

The end coach has many observations to make about the changes in football since he's been here. The biggest change has probably concerned the T-Formation," he says. He finds other crucial and interesting changes as an increased emphasis on the exchange of game films, a practice that cuts down on scouting trips, better high school coaching, the elimination of the drop-back, the development of better strength and endurance-increasing exercises.

Because of the professional tendencies of some schools and the increasing popularity of professional football as opposed to the college brand, Coach Caldwell finds that the sport is disappearing from the collegiate football.

He answers, "There's still a lot of sport in the game. The players are still out for the team, rather than themselves."

"I've gained rather satisfaction from working with young people," Coach Caldwell notes. "It means a lot to a coach to work with a player for three years and then have him come back later in life and talk to him."

News

SPORTS

Comment



Ed Newman, Duke linebacker (left), puts the brakes on high-stepping Michigan halfback Ron Johnson as Don Brannon rushes up.

The Forked Tongue

by Mark Wasserman

The following is an introductory column by a student who will write a weekly sports commentary for the Chronicle.

THE POSITION of the sports writer on the Duke campus can be a perilous one, indeed, for he is caught between two conflicting emotions. First there is loyalty to the dear Alma Mater as represented on the field. Should one be gung-ho, unquestioning, uncritical? And if the writer happens to know and like some of the players, it makes it even more difficult to criticize. Then, too, it sometimes seems as if DUAA is a sort of divine institution which cannot be subjected to any form of adverse reaction.

Then there is the sarcastic cynical expose type of approach whereby the coach is a ferocious devil and his players are animals. Well, this approach can be dangerous (they're bigger than me) and unfair, if not at least, misrepresentative.

The fact is that we have a very odd situation at Duke, considering our involvement in big time athletics. Unlike the conditions at a school like Alabama, the football players and their coaches are not demi-gods' held on a high plateau of esteem. Also the players there are not overburdened by scholastic endeavor. And at school's such as that, there is the convenient physical education major if one is inclined to attend class at all.

At D.U., the football players are far from gods and some are even at times the butt of student body disdain. Because there is no pinnacle of esteem, Duke can at times abound in indifference. However, this is not the only reason for the prevailing apathy.

So, what do I become, a campus cynic, a bowl-of-estrangement commentator of something in between? I think perhaps I can work something out along these middle lines.

The Duke sports writer should abandon his office and get to know the players better, in order that he may convey his newly acquired knowledge to his readers. Thus the student will be able to make a fairer judgment on Duke football and its players. The old image of the animalistic jock is not a cynic's view, but a view where near representative of most ballplayers at Duke. The jock is human and has the same defects and good points that we all have. But we cannot and will not construct pinacles. Both the bad and good should be laid.

It might be added that the writer's peril of decision will lessen and Duke spirit will rise with a winning team; this looks like a somewhat imminent occurrence this year. Thus

the traditional source of criticism defeat, can be hopefully erased. However the writer cannot be stampeded by victories.

What it amounts to is that the sports writer should be both sides in the trial before the student body jury.

FORK POINTS. . . Did you know that the Blue Devils have a colorful array of nicknames for each other? Dick Biddle, one of our ferocious linebackers has been dubbed "wah-hoo" by his mates after a prominent bonebreaker of pro fame. . . Bob Lasky is known as "Eagle". . . Al Woodall draws the name "Stick," descriptive of his long, lanky frame. . . Jay Calabrese is called "Chronicle" because of his palin during the week but they never show up on the field when his workhouse talents are needed. . . There are numerous others that I will try to mention in succeeding columns.



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1967 Duke Stats

Through Michigan
Record: 1-1 (ACC, 1-0)

IND. RUSHING	TC	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg.
Ryan	31	140	5	135	4.35
Calabrese	21	48	0	48	2.28
Woodall	20	70	26	44	2.20
Courtillet	1	36	0	36	36.00
Davis	18	50	33	17	0.94
Schafer	3	12	0	12	4.00
Baglien	3	11	0	11	3.67
Totals	97	367	64	303	3.12

PASSING	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Int.	Yds.	TD's
Woodall	27	14	51.9	1	261	1
Davis	9	1	11.1	0	36	0
Totals	36	15	41.7	1	297	1

PASS RECEIVING	Cgt.	Yds.	TD's
Dearth	4	84	0
Ryan	2	73	0
Courtillet	2	37	0
Carter	1	30	0
Calabrese	1	22	0
Baglien	1	17	0
Hyson	1	15	0
Hicklin	1	12	0
Schafer	2	7	1
Totals	15	297	1

PUNTING	No.	Yds.	Blkd.	Avg.
Baglien	8	258	1	32.3
KICKOFF RETURNS	No.	Yds.	TD's	Avg.
Helper	2	69	0	34.5
Beath	1	12	0	12.0
Renneker	1	0	0	0.0
Totals	4	81	0	20.3

INTFC. RETURNS	No.	Yds.	TD's	Avg.
Biddle	2	9	0	4.5
Beath	2	0	0	0.0
Edens	1	0	0	0.0
Totals	5	9	0	1.8

PUNT RETURNS	No.	Yds.	TD's	Avg.
Baglien	1	36	0	36.0
Helper	4	30	0	7.5
Beath	1	14	0	14.0
Totals	6	80	0	13.3

INDIVIDUAL SCORING	TD	RAP	EP	EP	EP	FG	K	M&A	Avg.
Calabrese	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	8
Risenfeld	0	0	0	5	5	1-3	8		
Schafer	1	0	0	0	0	0-0	6		
Davis	1	0	0	0	0	0-0	6		
Ryan	1	0	0	0	0	0-0	6		
Totals	5	0	0	5	5	1-3	38		

Duke frosh schedule (remaining games)

October 6	N. C. State	Durham	3 p.m.
October 13	Clemson	Durham	3 p.m.
October 20	Wake Forest	Away	3 p.m.
November 11	North Carolina	Durham	3 p.m.

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