

Photos

Class pictures for all upperclassmen and freshmen who failed to have theirs made will be made 1:35 p.m. Monday - Friday next two weeks behind Page and in Baldwin Basement.

The Duke Chronicle

Cheers!

Cheer for our football team in the Indoor Stadium tonight at 8:00 p.m. (just before the Young Rascals' concert). The team will be there.

Volume 63, Number 8

Durham, North Carolina

Friday, September 29, 1967

Kappa Delta goes local

By DAVE SHAFFER

The Duke chapter of Kappa Delta sorority has disaffiliated with its national after a dispute over discrimination in its selection of members.

The national has no written policy of discrimination, but refused to sign the pledge of non-discrimination which President Knight is requiring of all Duke sororities and fraternities by this month. The national organization rejected the pledge on the grounds that it would involve surrender of their policy of "local autonomy."

The chapter issued the following statement last night:

"Sigma Delta chapter of Kappa Delta sorority has disaffiliated from its national organization. Because the standards set by the University conflict with those of the national sorority, the chapter has been declared dormant by the national Council of Kappa Delta.

"Plans are indefinite with regard to the future organization of the group. They will retain their identity as a local sorority and will rush as Kappa Delta Tau. The group is pleased with its independence and with the accompanying freedom to whomsoever they wish as members.

"The sorority looks forward to rush and the inclusion of freshmen in the process of reorganization with excitement and hope. The group is pleased with its independence and with the accompanying freedom to whomsoever they wish as members. We decided it was worth it to us to keep our position rather than knuckle under."

The sorority had been discussing the discrimination issue with the national for two years, according to Miss Brady. Positions crystallized during the past four weeks and the national advised the chapter of its decision by telephone Wednesday night.



Stadium renamed

In ceremonies preceding tomorrow's Duke-South Carolina game, Duke Stadium will be renamed Wallace Wade Stadium in honor of the famous retired Devil football coach (above).

Wade and his wife will be present along with old friends, including many famous ex-Duke players.

West Community Council appointed

By MIKE CHANEY

A Community Council has been appointed to study the West Campus housing situation.

The council was first publicly mentioned by James Price Dean of Trinity College in his Convocation speech last week.

"Our hope is that this council will become involved in long-range planning as well as becoming involved in this term in constructive changes," Price said at Convocation.

When questioned about specific goals of the council however Dean Price emphasized that the initiators of the idea "have not set in advance a mission for the group since the group itself will best be able to determine its future purpose."

Dean Price said that he came to realize the lack of a group which could take a general overview of campus life when student leaders and the administration

attempted to hold discussions last spring.

He feels that formation of the Community Council "seemed the proper step to take for better communication among the different factions in the University."

Dean Price and MSGA chairman Bob Newton have sent joint letters to eleven leaders in University concourses inviting them to become charter members of the council.

The invitations have been sent to three deans, two faculty fellows, two housemasters and members of the MSGA executive committee. The President of the Freshman Class will be contacted upon his being elected.

Both Dean Price and Newton are very pleased about Dr. White's agreement to be chairman of the group.

Newton said that he fears only that the council might become "one big superstructure." He stressed the fact

Caucus has few at first meeting

By MAC HENRY

Dave Henderson is in for a surprise when he returns from Helsinki, Finland this month. Last night he was appointed chairman of the Caucus committee on men's housing.

The University records policy, the speaker policy and application of the new rules philosophy were later discussed. The possibility of inspiring a mass resignation of East Campus house judicial boards was suggested, but immediately rejected as impossible.

Hutch Travers announced that all interested in participating in the October week-end in Washington should contact him about rides.

The planned coordinating body was a result of discussions among the various tutorial agencies during the past two months. Representatives of the Edgar Mont Community Center, the Baptist Student Center, YES, NOC, Duke Durham, High School, Hillsdale High and several junior high schools throughout the area studied the problems encountered when a white student tutors a Negro child.

United Tutorial Service which would coordinate recruitment, orientation, transportation, feed-back and other aspects of the existing programs.

The sessions will be held 24 p.m. Sunday and 7-9 p.m. Monday at the Baptist Center.

According to Kathy Traft, a Duke student on leave to VISTA the sessions are one aspect of a move towards establishing a single body to coordinate the activities of the several tutoring agencies in Durham. Their intention is to evolve a group similar to the Greensboro

that the council will not take any definite actions on its own but will have to work for regulation changes through such bodies as the MSGA.

"When this thing gets out of the ground we will be better able to tell what it is going to do," Newton commented. But he added hopefully that "the students can almost decide this if they are wise enough."

Smiles, handshakes, parties—sorority rush begins tonight

By PEG FRIEDLANDER

Tonight smiles handshakes and party after party will signal the beginning of sorority rush for this year's freshmen.

"The current sorority controversy" according to Connie MacLeod Pan Hellenic Council president "has only awakened an interest in the freshmen women. Now they wish to go through rush in order to discover what the Greek system is all about."

"Most of the girls have come to Duke," she says "with a fairly good idea of whether or not they wish to pledge."

The first round of rush parties takes place this evening from 6 p.m. to shortly before nine.

Each meeting will last for approximately twenty minutes during which the sorority members will tell the rushes about different facets of Duke life.

On Sunday afternoon the parties will begin at two and last until five o'clock.

The discussions will be about sorority life in general.

The following weekend the sorority girls will state their own groups' policies and tell about their individual activities. Rushes will limit their choices to three sororities after attending the informal "dorm coffees" and the more elaborate Sunday gatherings. On Monday October 16 the girls will go to the houses and the rushes will pledge their chosen group.

Miss MacLeod feels that sororities are looking for women with potential, those who can develop into real individuals who will benefit the group as a whole.

The sororities hope to extend the relationships of women beyond the dorms and even between East and West Campuses opening the way to new experiences for them rather than closing doors she claims.

LSD scores pornography at fair



The Durham County Fair got an unexpected dose of LSD last night.

In a lightning raid reminiscent of Cary Nation, the League for Student Decency descended on the fairgrounds in a cloud of "righteous indignation."

Dressed in ankle-length skirts and button-down shirts, the League members carried jackets and ties, and even Spirit of '76 attire. The 30 League members protested the live pornography exhibitions at the fairgrounds in front of the fairgrounds.

They felt, they said, that there was some inconsistency in an organization which makes a fetish out of hippie - hating and defending the "American way of life" promoting such exhibitions.

The protesters chanted "decency... decency and 'keep sex in the home' while playing ring-around-the-rosy in front of the striptease tents.

There was one catch, League members said. No one, outside of the demonstrators, realized what was going on.

—Photo by Bruce Vance

2 committees are studying revamping of judi boards

Duke's Judicial Boards, already marked by a series of reorganizations, are studying still another.

The proposed revisions involve the Board's lack of counseling for defendants and their present non-standardized investigating capabilities.

Kelly Morris, MSGA Board chairman, has formed committees representing both the campus boards. They will attempt to clear up these two areas.

A committee headed by Robby Rosenthal will provide standards for the student investigators and more exact criteria for their operations.

ROSENTHAL SAID that the investigators, who have been operating without official guidelines, are not members of the Board itself and cast no judgments on the evidence they gather. They will continue to seek evidence for both the "defense" and the "prosecution."

Ed Norris is to head a second committee to discuss alternatives regarding student advisors to defendants before the Judicial Board.

After World War II there were provisions for counsel to represent students, but this too often resulted in long delays. Board members were not always qualified to pass judgment on legal arguments.

The committee is considering several possibilities. One proposal is to rotate Board members as advisors, in which

Tutoring sessions planned by new coordinated group

Two sessions designed for those wishing to tutor at Edgemont, the Baptist Student Center or any of the Youth Educational Services are planned this weekend.

The sessions will be held 24 p.m. Sunday and 7-9 p.m. Monday at the Baptist Center.

According to Kathy Traft, a Duke student on leave to VISTA the sessions are one aspect of a move towards establishing a single body to coordinate the activities of the several tutoring agencies in Durham. Their intention is to evolve a group similar to the Greensboro

United Tutorial Service which would coordinate recruitment, orientation, transportation, feed-back and other aspects of the existing programs.

The planned coordinating body was a result of discussions among the various tutorial agencies during the past two months. Representatives of the Edgar Mont Community Center, the Baptist Student Center, YES, NOC, Duke Durham, High School, Hillsdale High and several junior high schools throughout the area studied the problems encountered when a white student tutors a Negro child.

Through this promotion to aid in the progressive growth and well-being of Duke University by developing among its members a cultural consciousness and thus an opportunity to add to the university as a whole, the preamble to the Society's proposed charter reads.

To do this the society plans to develop a book club and discussion group which will focus on the neglected aspects of Afro-American culture.

The Society hopes to promote a closer relationship between Duke and the Durham community, especially in the area of open housing. "Duke has a lot of power which should be used for the good of the community," says Hopkins.

By encouraging stronger ties between Duke and Durham the Society hopes to prepare its members for working in their own communities after graduation. "We get the same education as the white stu-

dent here out when we go back to our communities we will be reminded that we are black people and we must be conscious of this fact."

Hopkins feels that integration at Duke presents the Negro student with an individual dilemma. He can either prepare himself to "go north" get a job and settle down into a comfortable living or he can go back to his home community to help his people be happy.

By strengthening the connection between Duke and the Durham community the Society hopes to encourage its members to work in their own communities.

"We feel this way," says Hopkins "because the problems of black people in this country are problems of them as a whole not as individuals. Therefore any progress black people make must be made as a whole not as individuals."

Society to boost negro's position

By DEE DEE STOKES

"It's important to people to maintain self respect," says Charlie Hopkins chairman of the new Afro-American society on campus.

The society, which formed last spring after the Home Valley and Local 77 incidents, includes about 65 Negro students. Its purpose is to develop and maintain "black consciousness" on campus.

"We're integrated here," said Hopkins "but by and large we're obtaining a white education." He explained that in history courses for example the Negro's contribution to society is noticeably neglected.

"Black people are not emphasized" he said.

"The primary purpose of the Society is to serve as an agency for the promotion of Afro-American history and culture. It is the goal of this organization

Charles Hopkins heads new group

I.M. Notes

The meeting for all intramural football officials originally announced for 7 Monday, October 2, has been moved to 4 p.m. the same day. It will take place in the Card Gym, Room 104. All those interested in being an official are urged to attend. Experience is not necessary and pay is \$2 per game.

Intramural cage football play will begin Tuesday, October 3. Schedules will be posted on the IM bulletin board in the Card Gym on Monday, October 2.

Entries to be submitted for participation in fall handball, tennis and horseshoe competition (both singles and doubles categories) between October 2 and October 6. The single elimination tournament will start on October 3. Tournament pairings will be posted in the Card Gym lobby.

Kappa Sigma A Fraternity captured the High Point

Couch Bly invited all freshmen interested in playing basketball for Duke to contact him at the basketball field anytime after 1:30 p.m., daily. Practice has already begun. The schedule of games does not begin until the spring semester, so Coach Bly wants to better Duke's basketball fortunes which have taken a turn for the worse of late.

Trophy in 1968-69 intramural competition with 1,129 points in final tabulations. Sigma Chi was second. Highest independent House P won the trophy with 419 points. More than 7,000 participants, a new record, were recorded in last year's intramural. Of course this figure counts more than once those that played several sports.

Any persons having questions about the Duke intramural program are urged to call the I.M. Office, Ext. 3156.

World-traveler Bubas:

European basketball less popular than ours

By DICK MILLER
Sports Editor Emeritus

In Europe "every kid has a soccer ball and knows how to use it." So says Duke basketball coach Vic Bubas, who Wednesday returned to his Indiana Stadium deck following a three-week European tour.

Although Bubas was impressed while on the Continent with that area's growing enthusiasm for basketball particularly in West Germany and Italy, he, of course, is burdened by no illusions regarding the supremacy of soccer. According to the veteran Blue Devil cage mow, comparing basketball's popularity in Europe to that of soccer would be equivalent to comparing U.S. soccer with pro football for fan appeal in America.

At the invitation of the U.S. Armed Forces, Bubas and Coach Abe Lemons of Oklahoma City made their tour abroad for the purpose of conducting basketball clinics in London, Weidenburg (West Germany), and Madrid. At each of these locations both coaches and trainers of local teams gathered to hear the "word" from two of America's most successful basketball executives.

To Bubas' great dismay, at no time during the trip did he have an opportunity to either view a local team in action or to illustrate his talks with demonstration scrimmages. For this reason, Bubas protests that his capacity to appreciate the general quality of European play is strictly limited.

There is no doubt in the coach's mind, however, about one grimly startling aspect of European basketball. It seems that roughness, even outright combat, in the Continental game is far more prevalent than in the American version. The international rules employed abroad are less hostile toward body contact than are their U.S. counterparts.

Drives that would patently involve charging violations in this country are legitimate offensive moves under the international code. Correspondingly, and in good draconic tradition, European defenders are left fairly free to use their own imaginations and general resourcefulness in devising ways to stop such aggression.



Vic Bubas

gressive opponents. Furthermore, the lack of officiating uniformity is a real problem in Europe, and blatant home-team biases on the part of striped-shirt men emerge with dismaying frequency.

One result of this anarchistic basketball philosophy is that European teams will routinely not start their five best players. Instead, a group of bony hunchbacks is first sent on court to test the opponent's resolve (i.e., guts).

The typical European cage practitioner is, according to Bubas, a good shooter with fairly well polished defensive skills. He is probably short by U.S. standards and is likely to play a more "muscular" game than his American counterpart.

Both Bubas and the European coaches regard this inability to improvise easily in competition as one of the principal shortcomings in comparison with American play. Like the death of height in Continental basketball, having no athletic programs comparable to those of American high schools, where the tall, agile youth is eagerly skillfully groomed for the cage sport.

Game preview-- S.C. difficult but doomed

By ED CARTER

Tomorrow at 2 p.m., the vastly improved Gamecocks from south of the border, fresh from two victories and off to their best start since 1959, charge into Durham to challenge the Blue Devils in a duel of high-power offenses.

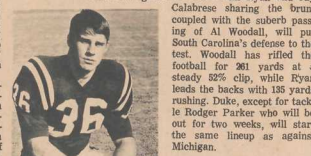
In a game which is rapidly approaching sellout potential, head football coaches Tom Harp and Paul Dietzel collide for the first time after both serving apprenticeships under Colonel Red Blaik at Army at different points in their careers. In this "game with all the angles," Duke will be seeking its sixth straight victory.

After suffering through a nightmarish 1-9 season last year, Dietzel revamped his personnel, instilled some pride in the players and appears to have molded a solid offense in only his second year. However, the Gamecock defense is suspect.

The key to the Gamecock's improvement appears to be a quick, sharp offensive line which opens huge holes for a backfield that Duke Coach Tom Harp rates among the best in the ACC. A sophomore transfer from West Point, Warren Muir, has caught the imagination of South Carolina publicists and is already being pushed for All-American honors. Strong and durable, Muir has lugged the ball for 243 yards in two games, placing him seventh in the nation in rushing. Last week against North Carolina his total of 35 carries fell short of the ACC record and shattered a 34-year-old school mark.

But Muir is not the entire offensive show by any means. Quarterback Mike Fair has completed 58% of his passes, earning him 10th place among the nation's passers. Fullback Ben Garmto is reputed to be the fastest back in the ACC and is deadly on option plays. The final slot in the backfield is filled by wingback Ron Don Reeves, brother of the Cowboy's Dan. Reeves replaces Ben Galloway who last year led the Gamecocks in rushing, and who is sitting out this year with an injury.

Duke's balanced running attack with Frank Ryan and Jay Calabrese sharing the brunt coupled with the superb passing of Al Woodall, will put South Carolina's defense to the test. Woodall has rifled the football for 261 yards in a steady 35% clip, while Ryan leads the backs with 135 yards rushing. Duke, except for tackle Rodger Parker who will be out for two weeks, will start the same lineup as against Michigan.

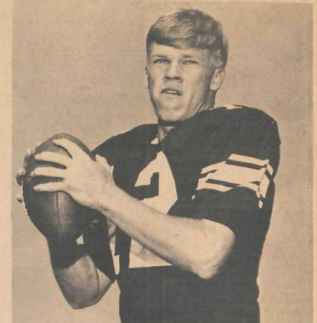


Warren Muir

Beyond the usual desire to rebound from a heart-breaking defeat last week, Duke has the added incentive of putting a halt to South Carolina's revenge motives resulting from the Grosse incident of last winter. It has been reported that the chant "Beat Duke" rolled over the Gamecock stands last weekend on a number of occasions.

Friday, Sept. 29, 1967

The Duke Chronicle 3



Mike (Durham County) Fair
... Gamecock quarterback

Most significant in South Carolina's success this fall is the positive and aggressive attitude Dietzel has instilled in the players. Duke Coach John Gutknecht, who scouted the Gamecocks last weekend, says their players give 110% all the way. Despite this apparent awesome offensive attack the South Carolina defensive unit leaves much to be desired. Their defensive line has permitted their opponents 383 rushing yards while the secondary has given away 170 passing yards. Also, Dietzel obviously possesses a depth problem as only five substitutes participated in the North Carolina game. Clearly the key to Duke success lies in the Devil's ability to wear down South Carolina's defensive lines with their own strong and quick offensive line.

The last time South Carolina defeated Duke was in 1959 and Duke has not lost to South Carolina in Durham in years. The last time the teams clashed Calabrese broke loose for a long and decisive touchdown run.

An added sidelight to the game is the redemption of Duke's football stadium in honor of the all-time great Duke coach Wallace Wade, who was at the helm when Duke achieved victories number 100 and 200. In addition to Wade, Jess Neely, former head football coach and athletic director at Rice, George Munger, an all-time Pitt great and many of Wade's former players will be present to honor him.

Tickets for the away games with Georgia Tech in Atlanta and Navy in Norfolk are presently on sale at the DUAA ticket office. Price is \$6.00 per person.

BARGAIN HUNTING?

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The Downtown Gallery

Hallowed tradition of "pinning" a girl is up-dated by Sprite bottle caps.

According to an independent survey (we took it ourselves), a startling new practice is becoming widespread on some college campuses. Suddenly, fraternity men are no longer "pinning" the lovely young things that catch their eye. Instead, they reach for a bottle of Sprite, the object of their affections.

Why has this new ruse about? Perhaps because of what happens when you go through the ceremony of opening a bottle of Sprite. It fizzes! Roars! Buzzes! Tingles! Bubbles!

All of which makes for a much more moving moment than to simply "pin" a girl. Then, too, the intimacy of two people engaged in the act of opening a bottle of Sprite is itself leads to strong emotional involvement.

Capped off, of course, by the sharing of a few sips of delicious shandon. (Tasting the tingling tartness of Sprite, that is.) The beauty of the idea is that if the course of true love does not run smooth, you don't have to go to the trouble of getting back your pin. You just buy another bottle of Sprite.



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FRIDAY
2:30 p.m. Interviews for the ASDU Student Discount Committee in 108 Flowers Building and in the Campus Center on East.
7:30 p.m. English lecture. Room 208 Flowers Building. Speaker: Mr. John Lawlor, speaking on "Narrator and Dreamer: The Double Life of Geoffrey Chaucer."

SATURDAY
9:55 a.m. Duke University Radio Program, "Challenges in Education." W.D.N.C. Durham. Dr. McMurtry Richey will discuss "A Revised Curriculum."

SUNDAY
11:00 a.m. University Service of Worship, University Chapel. Preacher: The Reverend Dr. D. Jurgen Moltmann, Visiting Professor of Systematic Theology, Divinity School.

4:00 p.m. Dr. Apostolos Omdos of the Duke Economics Department, will speak at the International House. His topic: "Historical Perspective on the Greek Political Situation."



ALEX RAYBIN



ANDREW HEATH



CLIVE MATTSON



ROBERT RICHKIN

Normal poets at CO tonight

Tonight and tomorrow, the Normal Poets, authors of a totally new generation of literature, will be reading their works of "psychedelic" poetry at the Celestial Omnibus in Page Basement. The group is composed of six artists — Alex Raybin, Mike Perkins, Clive Mattson, Robert Richkin, Andrew Heath, and Ray Bremser. Of the individuals in the group, Clive Mattson says, "I'm a freak, Andy's a lush, Ray's a Terpin Hydrate fiend,

Richkin a teabead, Mike's high on cynicism, Alex on his own voice . . . we're Normal poets from East Village in New York." In addition to entertainment, the Celestial Omnibus hopes to expand its coffee menu to include six different kinds of coffee including some kinds laced with rum (yes Virginia . . .) and other beverages.

nessan, stated.
"Speed is a relative thing. To the average Southerner, we have accomplished much," he commented, citing an example of a prominent Mississippi who was dated by the presence of six or seven Negroes in a Mississippi high school.
Rankin pointed out that those familiar with Mississippi politics the gubernatorial administration of Johnson has been a step in the direction of

progress.
He added that to those outside the South or even to those outside of Mississippi the step might seem a small one, but indicated that we must start where we are.
"The Southern states except for those in the Deep South have done very well in their progress towards total school desegregation," was Rankin's opinion.

Prof differs with CR Commission

Robert Rankin, professor of political science at Duke and a member of the Civil Rights Commission, expressed some disagreement in an interview Thursday with recent recommendations made by the commission.

In a 382-page report the commission recommended last month that the Attorney General be asked to determine whether segregated private schools should face loss of tax

exemption if they refuse to accept students of all races.
"It is my candid belief, not shared by all members of the commission, that those in the public school system are unwilling to see it destroyed by schools which are established to circumvent what is now law," Rankin said.

"Desegregation is a problem which still exists. There is much to be done," he said.
"The Commission thinks extra legislation is needed. I

don't think it is essential. We have enough on the books now," Rankin said.
He added that certain ofenses should be made federal ones, but he did not specify which ones. "We must now enforce the laws we have," he said.

"The South may have started behind in the process of desegregation, but I think we have caught up with the rest of the nation in our progress," Rankin, a native Ten-

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