

Doctor finds drug effective cure

Dr. Robert Fuson, surgery resident at the Duke University Medical Center announced an important breakthrough in the treatment of arteriosclerosis through the discovery of an effective new drug.

Arteriosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, is expected to kill half a million Americans this year. The disease results from a combination of factors, including heavy smoking, stress, heredity, high blood pressure and a high cholesterol or fat level.

Dr. Fuson said reduction of the cholesterol level had been achieved by using cholestyramine, a powdered plastic. He reported using the treatment successfully on himself for three years.

Cholestyramine combines with bile acids so that they are eliminated instead of being re-absorbed into the system reports Dr. Fuson. The body uses cholesterol to make more acid.

Fewer women going through sorority rush

By BARBARA BROWN

Fewer rushers are roaming the halls of Carr Hall this year—397 compared to 413 in 1966. Many of the 397 are formulating definite opinions.

Remarkably on the fewer number of rushers this year, Kiki Mitchell, chairman of Rush Advisors for East Campus, said that "It could be that some freshmen who might have gone through one round of rush for curiosity's sake decided not to enter at all this year on the basis of the recent discussion of Glee."

Conrad MacLeod, pan-Hellenic Council president, says rush is an opportunity to meet the faces who comprise one element in the integrated body of Duke University. The personalities behind those faces should soon be evident as sororities establish their individual identities in the second set of parties, held Friday and Sunday of this week.

"Living in Hanes is like living on the moon" said one Duke nurse. Isolated, attending clinics primarily in Hanes House or the Duke Hospital, many nursing students believe sororities aid friendships on East and West. Fourteen Hanes upperclasswomen are participating in the 1967 Rush.

Sophomore rush is a great advantage, declare many upperclass rushers. "We have upper hand this year. We might like to join a sorority, but we won't be hurt if we're not accepted because we must not live without a sorority." However one sophomore resented the fact that she might be cut from a sorority simply because its quota of upperclasswomen was filled.

Freshmen? Greatly enjoying the parties and meeting with sorority women—still overwhelmingly in favor of deferred rush. One freshman summed up the prevalent opinion. "With so many immediate decisions facing me, I would like to get to know myself in a new environment before joining a sorority."

Students in favor of delayed rush feel there would be no real problem with prolonged rush. One freshman noted "dirty rush" would be impossible for 6 months or a year. "Many of the minor rules could be abolished anyway. And after living here a while, a mature student should certainly be able to sort out the facts for herself."

Few students take sabbaticals

By SUSAN TAYLOR

The next time you see a Duke student with his bags all packed think positive. Trinity is taking a sabbatical.

The Student Sabbatical Program was approved last May by the Committee on Undergraduate Instruction. So far, a handful of students have taken advantage of the extended leaves of absence.

James Price, Dean of Trinity College, said, "The number on sabbaticals this year is not terribly significant. One boy is studying art in London, while another one who applied for the program changed his mind and came back to school." Price attributed the lack of response partially to the lateness of the announcement, but primarily to the Selective Service System. "The draft," he stated, "has made a considerable difference to most men."

More have left on Sabbaticals from the Woman's College. Fourteen couples are currently participating in the pro-

In addition, he said that the drug reduces fat absorption which permits overweight people to lose pounds more easily.

Chances are slim for serious side effects, Dr. Fuson claimed. Other drugs used to treat hardening of the arteries have produced cataracts and liver and heart damage.

Dr. Fuson stated that original studies on cholestyramine began three years ago on dogs. The blood fat level of the dogs increased to eight times normal within a year when they were fed an average American diet.

The dogs developed severe hardening of the arteries and many died of heart attacks or strokes. Dogs placed on the same diet who were given the drug did not develop hardened arteries. Their blood fat level remained close to normal.

"This indicated cholestyramine was an extremely useful drug because it might not be necessary to change eating habits to lower the cholesterol level," said Dr. Fuson.

He further reported that human patients treated with the drug have received major relief from their symptoms and reduced their cholesterol levels as much as 60 per cent. Patients taken off the drug regained their symptoms.

Today surgical removal of fatty tissue on the arteries remains a hazardous alternative for relief from the disease.

According to Dr. Fuson, researchers did not understand how the drug worked, although patients are recovering by using it.

He urged continued studies of cholestyramine to confirm and expand the value of the drug.

Forum seeks an alternative to present selective housing

By MIKE VEATCH

The proposal for an alternative to the two existing selective systems on campus dominated discussion at the first Forum of the year.

The third system would not necessarily be in opposition to the fraternity and selective independent system but as stated at the Forum, would be set up to meet the needs of those individuals who do not want to live under either system.

A meeting for those interested in discussing and planning the details of the third system will be held in 129 Social Science Building, Thursday night at 7:00.

Jim Fox, conducting the Forum, summed up several views presented during the Forum: "the present system is intellectually detrimental, a fault which can be corrected from within" and that the system "hurts persons who are not selected" and thus lessens their intellectual qualities."

One speaker pointed out that last year "one hundred and fourteen freshmen were rejected by fraternities and by selective independent houses."

Jack Boger, member of the Union Board of Governors, said "the matter affects the entire Duke community, not only the individuals hurt during rush." He added that the selective systems are "admittedly selective" and organizations are detrimental to the academic process."

He continued that the alternative system which "provides freshmen with a better system will be a challenge to the fraternity and independent systems. This system may take over the other systems not by force but because it is a good



Abbie Doggett

—Photo by Fred Speir

ASDU Vice President speaking before the Legislature

ASDU votes new representative, changes procedures in by-laws

By BOB ENTMAN

Last night's ASDU Legislature's smoothly run meeting contrasted with last week's rather unorganized session. The legislature gave preliminary approval to a By-law amendment giving the women residing in the Graduate Center the right to elect a representative.

The amendment, growing from legislative concern for the lack of representation of the 56 women living at

the Graduate Center, passed its first reading. At the next meeting, the bill will be read a second time, and, if approved by two thirds of the legislature, will become part of the By-laws.

In other business ASDU Treasurer Bob Creamer reported that the budget commission was "pressed for time", due partially to the immediate needs of two campus organizations. He urged any organizations in need of money to submit their requests by midnight tonight.

Committee A under Phil Bjerle is considering the Open Speaker Resolution, charter procedure, and records and room policy—terms by Pro Tempore Speaker Bill Veatch "Randy Shannon's package deal." The committee had nothing new to report.

Patti Jenkins' Committee B is reviewing the Segregated Facilities resolution. This resolution was passed last year and, while it condemned the use of segregated facilities, affirmed "the right of any privately selective, non-campus-wide organization to patronize segregated facilities for social events."

ASDU President Jon Kinney did not agree with this "right", and a new resolution was later introduced. It eliminated the controversial passage. However it was voted down, and the matter will stand with the original resolution in force presumably until Committee B makes a new recommendation.

Committee E, headed by Tracy Whitaker, is working on the proposed student co-operative book store and on the Honors Assembly. It will have nothing to report for several weeks.

The committee chaired by Ken Vickery (D) had several items to bring

Peace group seeks Viet negotiations

The Durham branch of the National Negotiation Now Committee has started a campaign to obtain signatures on a petition urging The United States to initiate negotiations to end the war in Vietnam.

Dr. John Curtis, a history professor, heads the local Negotiation Now Campaign. He referred to the Durham Committee as more of a movement than an organization."

Currently "Negotiation Now and other peace groups are petitioning among the American public. By utilizing the power of public opinion, they hope to pressure local politicians to commence negotiations." The Durham Peace Group and other local peace organizations are rapidly joining the movement.

Chaplain Howard Wilkinson, a former member of the North Carolina Negotiation Now Board and supporter of the local committee, gave the reason why he had become involved in the movement.

A fatalistic outlook on U.S. military victory encouraged the chaplain to appeal for a bombing halt. He asks that the U.S. discontinue all aggression.

He emphasized the profound effect war had on his ideas. After talking to soldiers, officers, and friends, he concluded, "What we're doing in Vietnam is senseless killing. Believe me, no one in the U.S. wants to stop Communism more than I do, but now in South Vietnam we are bleeding the people, turning more of them towards communism."

Frats call for review of policy

By PAT BLACK and BOB SWITZER

The Interfraternity Council has unanimously passed a resolution calling for a "constitution assembly to review the existing policies of selection, pledging, and non-social activities."

The resolution was presented by Mark Gittman in the Monday night meeting and requested that the Council of Presidents "establish a temporary, broadly representative constituent assembly in which each living group will be represented by its president as well as two delegates."

Subjects for consideration include re-evaluating the selective process, a complete re-evaluation of the fraternity rushing procedure in the Fall semester, a mature and sensible approach to pledging, and exploring the possibility of "establishing lodges off campus in order that we might move the nexus of our social activity there and emphasize on

campus our more serious common interests, intellectual, etc."

The resolution also stated that "this assembly in recognizing its function and responsibility as a living group association must attempt to find common ground with associations of a similar nature on the Duke campus."

"We feel that such groups as the Association of Independent Houses have common interests which they share with the Interfraternity Council and that these goals might be more effectively achieved in a consolidated effort."

The new assembly will meet next week in a closed session to organize and decide on a schedule for future, open sessions. IFC President Bill Clifton stated that the question of changing from national to local affiliation will not be considered and that the one existing local fraternity in the IFC intends to get national affiliation.

Clifton also stated that questionnaires will be distributed among the freshmen to aid the assembly in their decisions. Of 130 freshmen who answered a recent IFC questionnaire, ninety per cent said that they did not object to selective organizations.

All five members of the President's committee of the IFC agreed that the resolution was a "positive step in the right direction towards the improvement of fraternity life."

Clifton said that the resolution was in "no way an answer to the controversy over the selective system used by fraternities. The advantages of fraternity life far outweigh the disadvantages. What we want to gain from the assembly is a broader base from which to work."

This broader base was explained by Fred Henderson, president of Alpha Tau Omega. "The fraternities feel too restricted. The rush rules are too strict. We want to get to know the freshmen better before we make any decisions on their future. The IFC wants a positive pledging program."

"We also want to own lodges off campus for various social activities. I have long felt the need for improvement of fraternities along these lines."

Henderson ended by saying that the primary interest of IFC was to make fraternities better.



—Photo by Tom Davison

Fraternity project
Sig Eps paint bridge for first time

Sig Eps becoming settled, discuss national charter

By DAVE LITTLE

After one summer and three weeks as a local fraternity, Sigma Epsilon seems to be settled as the newest living group on campus.

Comprised of twenty-nine sophomores the "Sig Eps" are the first new group in recent years to affiliate with the Interfraternity Council.

As a local fraternity under IFC regulations, they participate fully in fraternity rush and take part in all other IFC activities.

According to President John Sachs, the "Sig Eps" have already had a successful year in their participation in initiating several academic, as well as social programs.

The group has contacted the national

chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon in Richmond, Va. concerning possible national affiliation sometime in the future. At present, the group is discussing both the merits of becoming national and those of remaining local. Sachs says that "absolutely nothing has been decided. We want to be sure what we do is best."

Housed in a section of the third floor of Wannerman, Sigma Epsilon has no chapter room, but has been assured cooperation by the University in this respect if all goes well this year.

When asked how they were being accepted by the other fraternities, Sachs replied, "Everyone has been great and given us a lot of help, but the Betas were merciless in our first IM football game—a stinging 36-0 defeat."

SPORTS

Devil thinclads hop Deacs, Wolves

Junior cross-country star Ed Stenberg led Duke to victories over Wake Forest and N.C. State in a triangular meet at Raleigh over the weekend. Stenberg's course record time of 26:02 made him the first of seven Devils who finished in the first 10 places. The previous record had been in existence for years. Senior captain Paul Rogers placed third with a 26:44 time and

Billy Wellner, fifth, with a mark of 27:21. Two freshmen, Graves and Little finished sixth and seventh with 27:41 and 27:47 marks, respectively. Dwight Morris placed eighth with a 28:00 time and John Scott, tenth, at 28:24. The Devils posted a 22-30 victory over Wake and a 15-49 triumph over State in the five-mile competition.



—Photo by Fred Daugherty
Grimacing Andy Beath
tackles South Carolina's John Gregory

Frank Ryan— The Quiet Blue Devil

By STEVE ALTMAN
FRANK RYAN, unlike the stereotyped "jock" is a quiet, unassuming fellow off the field — on the field, he has proved he can run with the best.

After picking up his second varsity letter last year as a wingback (or flanker) he was switched to tailback where he is more effective. This is a switch that Frank appreciates. "I like tailback a lot better. I don't have the speed to be a great flanker and I enjoy running from the tailback spot more anyway." Though Frank was only the third leading rusher in ground gained last fall, he has the best average per carry of 4.14 yards.

Hailing from Garden City, Pa., the quiet Devil lettered in three sports in high school. He was an all-star pick in football and baseball at St. James. Though Frank does not appear fast, he possesses the important asset of quickness. As Coach Harp has stated, "Frank is quick and an excellent pass receiver. He's having his best season."

Frank stated that this year's team is much better than its

record shows. He expresses the squad's ever-present feeling of confidence when he says that the Blue Devils are capable of beating any team they will face this year.

As for the losses, he believes the Devils have outplayed all of their opponents. "We haven't been beaten," by anyone else he says. "We've beaten ourselves with mechanical errors." He feels the team is in great shape, and was backed up by co-captain Bob Foyle when he says, "This fall has contained the hardest practices that I've ever been through. Though he has worked up hard, the close personal relationship that Coach Harp has with the players makes him popular."

Frank's future plans consist primarily of graduation. The shadow of the draft prevents him from making any other definite goals. As far as the 1967 season has gone for him: the 52 yards that Frank picked up Saturday put him ahead of his 1966 total and made him the team leader with 187 yards gained rushing. His 4.35 present rushing average is strengthened by the average of 27.3 yards that he has gained in his three pass receptions. Obviously there's still some wingback blood left in him.

The Fifth Quarter

with
Mike Pousner
Sports Editor



A complaint

Pity the poor offensive interior lineman. He'll play four years for the glory of old D.U., getting his brains beaten in every week. What does he get for his troubles. The honor of reading Sunday morning's paper and discover that not only is his name left out of the game write-up but in fact the big heroes are the offensive backs, the guys who can go as far as his blocking will enable them.

This is not to take anything away from our offensive backs who have turned in fine performances this year. But let's face it: everyone's heard of Woodall and Davis, and Calabrese, my god! In Saturday's game, even several members of the flower cult at Duke were heard to be saying that name with reverence: Frank Ryan, he's the player who always comes up with the big play. This is all well and good; but whoever has heard of tackle Malcolm Travelstead, Mike Renneker, Ken Bombard and Roger Parker? And guards Herb Goins, J.B. Edwards, Chuck Grace and John Alexander? And through everybody who's anybody, has knowledge of center Mike Murphy (all-America candidate, captain, etc.), his backup man Bob Morris had might as well be from Mars with all the publicity he gets.

Well, the time when those guys were ignored has passed, at least in my column. Our offensive line has been one of the strong points of the team this year. Certainly against Wake Forest and South Carolina, they were opening big enough holes for the backs, against Michigan they also performed satisfactorily. They have helped our running game out immensely this year as compared to 1966 and it is a great deal to their credit that Woodall has not been thrown for some of those huge losses this season.

Perhaps the reason for the improvement in the offensive line can be traced to some of the more unsolicited position switches that Coach Harp and offensive line coach Hal Hunter pulled off in spring practice. J.B. Edwards, a former middle-guard who played very little behind All-ACC choice Bob Foyle last year, has come through so well at offensive guard that Coach Hunter has referred to him as "after Murphy our most consistent interior lineman." Likewise Parker, now injured, one of the biggest men on the squad, was moved from guard to tackle; the latter position puts more emphasis on size than speed.

Grace, who saw quite a bit of action as a reserve linebacker last year, was situated at guard, where he blocks well. Finally, Bombard, a big sophomore, won his starting position in fall drills.

Since Travelstead, Goins, Murphy, Renneker and Parker are all seniors, look for some more position changes in spring practice. But right now, the offensive line seems to be one of the most solid parts of the team. And it is especially so when one considers players have refrained from mentioning one of the most valuable players in the line, the light-headed Herby Carter. I don't think there was a real need to mention Carter along with the other linemen because he has received plenty of publicity for those three catches in the spring months of the South Carolina game. The linemen escaped the ignominy of an offensive lineman, and I ceased to feel sorry for him. Carter, voted the top offensive player on the Duke team last year, will catch a lot more passes before he finishes at Duke.

Now that we've established how good the offensive line is, let's examine the problem of why they are ignored.

I think it all goes back to the prototype of the offensive lineman as hysterically presented by many national sports publications—this is Fred "Fuzzy" Thurston, the short, stocky guard for the Greenbay Packers, a great player who unfortunately seems to possess a vocabulary of approximately nine and one-half words. He gleefully annihilates the other team nonchalantly suffering a broken nose each game receiving no publicity, so golden-haired running backs can prance through the holes he clears for TDs and fame, fortune, etc., etc. Well Fuzzy will be retiring soon and perhaps with him will go the misconceptions about the interior lineman. Maybe the publications will now make the position sound nice.

Example: Sports Illustrated has recently referred to an Alabama offensive guard as "small, quick and VIOLENT" (my capitals). With publicity like that, perhaps one day the Goins, the Edwards and the Parkers will drive the Cadillac and the Woodalls, Calabreses, et al will drive the Nashes. Maybe so—but looking at the problem realistically, I doubt it.

Ruggers open with Villanova

The Duke Rugby Club will begin its fall 1967 season with a Saturday, Oct. 7, match with Villanova Rugby Club of Philadelphia. This is to be followed by a Sunday, Oct. 8, match with the Norfolk RFC. The fall schedule consists of ten "A" matches and six "B" matches, including teams from UNC, NC State, Norfolk, Richmond, Atlanta, U. Va., and Clemson. The season will be topped off with a 7-a-side rugby tournament Thanksgiving in New York City.

For the uninitiated, Rugby football is an English game. To the American football-oriented spectator, it seems to be a mixture of football and soccer. There is tackling but no blocking and no protective gear other than jerseys. The size of the field is up to 75 yards by 100 yds. There are also 15 men on a team. There are many other differences but one must see it to believe it.

Rugby at Duke is a "recreational club" sport. This means that graduate students are allowed to play. A squad of approximately 40, 33 are undergraduates with low, 200, and other grad schools represented. Rugby often offers the student a chance to participate in a sport without the relatively high-pressure air of other team athletics at Duke. Although rugby is a "minor" sport we have continually had a winning record. Last year the club had a 14-6 record, included in our wins were three tournament championships. We anticipate another season just as successful this year.

The club practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 by the "cemetery," just past the tennis courts. We welcome any who are interested in playing. There is a full schedule of both "A" and "B" team matches, Spring and Fall semesters. Anyone interested should contact Larry Eldridge, Jim Russell, or Win Deal. The match with Villanova will begin about 2:30 pm and Sunday's match with Norfolk will begin at the same time. Play is on Hanes Field (behind Southgate). We welcome your participation, either as player or spectator.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT
The Duke Chronicle is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of the university year except during university holidays and exam periods. The Publisher is the Duke University Publications Board, Durham, N. C. The Executive Director of Publication and the General Business Office are located in Room 218 Flowers Building, Duke University, Durham, N. C. 27706. The Editor is Steve Johnston; the Managing Editor is Alan Ray; and the Business Manager is Mike Shaban. Editor, Managing Editor, and Business Manager are all elected at Duke 4086, Duke Station, Durham, N. C. 27706. There are no paid holders, non-voting stock, or other security holders. Second-class postage is paid at Durham, N. C.

FINANCIAL SUCCESS ON THE CAMPUS

or.
**How to Keep Your Money
From Running Out
Before Your Month Does**

First get yourself a checking account. (Wachovia, preferably.) That way you always have a current record of your financial position. You can pace yourself. Besides, if you're not carrying all that cash in your pocket, you're not as likely to spend it. If you do choose Wachovia—and we hope you do—you'll enjoy No-Service-Charge Checking as long as you keep just \$100 in your account. Why not come in and talk it over?

WACHOVIA
BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



The
SONY MATIC 105
leads its class with
an advanced degree
of versatility
\$139.50

SONY SUPERSCOPE

SOLID-STATE SONY 105!
The Sonymatic 105 is about the highest-fidelity mono recorder around. And its got features like Sonymatic ARC (Automatic Recording Control), Retractable Pinch RRC for almost automatic threading, 3 speeds, 4-track recording; playback, pause and tone control and 10 watts of Sony play-back power. Comes complete with F-55 dynamic mike and personal earphone.
The Perfect Sony Tape Recorder for both Student and Teacher. Highly Versatile for Language Learning.

Changers and Turntables by:
AR
Dual
Garrard
Microcord
Amps and Tuners by:
Marantz
Scott
Fisher
Electro-Voice
Pioneer
Kenwood

Vickers Electronics
506 E. Main St.
Ph. 688-6319
Fridays 'til 6:30—All Day Sat.—Wed. 'til 1:00



Bass Weejuns are right for campus—styled

with classic smartness to accompany your traditional wardrobe—crafted for the comfort and foot-hugging fit you need for campus walking. Get yours today in gleaming Black, Brown or lively Cherry Wine... \$19

Use our Student Charge Plan
or your BankAmericard

Use our Student Charge Plan
or your BankAmericard

NORTHGATE • DOWNTOWN

vanSchaafens

HAHN-ADLER
SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Lady Bostonians

NORTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER

Open Late Thurs. & Fri.

**Classic
Tassel Moc
for the "in crowd"...**

Famous Lady Bostonian handsewn vamp mocs... just like your best babe! Soft, supple leather with the flexible fit you love. Bronze smooth Kiltie,

15.99

Phone 286-7462

Student Charge Accounts Welcome

