

Class photos

Thursday and Friday will be the last days to have Chanticleer class pictures taken between 1-5 p.m. in Page and Baldwin Auditoriums.

The Duke Chronicle

Durham, North Carolina

'War games'

WDBS will present a one hour taped program on "The War Game," a controversial movie now at the Rialto Theater, at 8:05 p.m. to-night.

Wednesday, October 11, 1967

Frat system under study by assembly

A five-point plan for study of possible improvements of the University's fraternity system was proposed at the first meeting of the Interfraternity Constituent Assembly last night.

Bill Clifton, President of the Interfraternity Council, explained the idea of revising some policies of the IFC, saying, "Times have changed greatly and we are trying to keep our policies consistent with today's problems."

IPC Judicial Board Chairman, Mark Gilensteen, presented the agenda which had previously been discussed and approved for presentation by the IPC Council of Presidents.

After discussion and minor revision the Assembly, consisting of the IFC and two delegates from each fraternity, passed the following agenda for study:

1. A re-evaluation of the present selections process with the possible addition of administration or faculty counselors.
2. A re-evaluation of the present rush system, with the possibility of a more informal, completely open rush.
3. A re-evaluation of present pleading policies, to make them conform to state law and eliminate all hazing.
4. A study of the possibility of building fraternities off-campus to separate social activities and give the campus residential system a more academic orientation.
5. A study of the IFC's relationship with all other campus organizations, with the possibility of joint committees with the association of Independent Houses to study mutual problems.

According to Clifton, committees made up of members of the Assembly will be organized by the end of this week.

Says Clifton, "These committees will study the problems and will make proposals for change at another Constituent Assembly to be held later."



—Photo by Casey Cusack

CONFERENCE ON URBAN SOUTH

Portrait of a Southern City, a weekend conference on "Stability and change: a creative tension," opens Friday night in Page Auditorium with a platform address by James McBride Dabbs, author of *Who Speaks for the South?*

Segregated facilities resolution not yet out of ASDU committee

By SUSAN TAYLOR

An effort to pass a statement concerning segregated facilities may be held up in Monday night's ASDU committee meeting because of disagreement over the right to legislate public morality.

The committee finally agreed to draft a resolution at a later date condemning the use of segregated facilities. It also decided to ask members of the Judicial Council informally for an opinion concerning the measure.

The open committee, chaired by Gilbert representative Patti Jenkins, met to consider drafting a resolution prohibiting the patronage of establishments such as the Hope Valley Country Club which follow discriminatory practices.

The main issue of the meeting revolved around ASDU's realm of authority. While most of those present at Monday's meeting felt that the issue concerned the entire undergraduate community, the legislators sharply disagreed on what measures should be taken.

Chairman Jenkins stressed that he personally "wants to see the views of the majority of students represented. I don't want to see ASDU pass anything

unrepresentative and I don't think it will."

"I think that most of the students are moral enough to realize on their own the University when a group using Duke's name openly segregates. The uproar won't be because they are racist, merely because they are going to question the right of ASDU to impose its statute."

One representative asked whether ASDU has any authority over organizations such as sororities and fraternities which are inherently selective or if its influence is limited to groups (such as the Rugby Club) whose charters it grants.

Several representatives argued that since chartered organizations use the name of the University, they would come under the jurisdiction of its student government.

Halfway through the meeting, representative Bob Lillian declared that ASDU had no right to pass judgement on the morality of Duke students. A representative retorted that any situation in which certain members support an establishment which discriminates against other members reflects poorly on the University.

ed, "I am confident they will cooperate," he stated.

The candidate emphasized, however, that he does not conceive the residential college as an immediate threat to fraternities and independent houses. But he does hope that freshmen included in the system would be so pleased with it that they would not seriously consider moving out.

Henderson is not certain as to how the Alliance will actually operate. The organization is in a rather "nebulous" state at the present time. It is not affiliated with either ASDU or MSCA.

He added that Dean Price had more clearly defined the function of URA by saying that the West Campus Community Council would have "the final word in legalizing or finalizing work in this area." The WCCC, now being formed under the auspices of Dean Price, will be the foremost campus committee dealing with revisions in housing in West Campus.

"The Alliance will try primarily to work out smoothly suggestions and actions concerning the formation of a residential college."

In the college itself, Henderson envisions the possibilities of having tutorials and even a central library. Graduate students living in the college would fill the role of advisors rather than act as housemasters.

Actually, during the past few weeks Henderson has not done much formal work with the URA, since he just returned from Europe last Thursday. He made the trip abroad as Duke's representative to the International Student Conference in Helsinki.

It was decided that Henderson would go to the conference when Jon Kinney, who received the invitation, found that he would be unable to attend.

The conference was political in nature, but Henderson, in dealing with specific problems and their relationship to Europe and the world. This was the first time students from American schools have been invited.

"Of course, it was a tremendous experience," Henderson related. "It was even successful in setting up future exchange programs between Duke and several European universities."

SBI agent investigates Vietnam war conference

By HUCK GUTMAN

Investigative officers are once again on the campus gathering intelligence on the activities of Duke students.

An agent from the State Bureau of Investigation (SBI) came to Duke the day after the Conference on Vietnam and the Draft.

He told Methodist Chaplain Crawford Johnson that his supervisor in Raleigh told him to "check out the activities of the Conference. The SBI makes it its business to check out all meetings and activities of groups on the far left and far right."

The agent, Henry Satterfield of the

SBI, talked with several people in the religious centers, which had offered their facilities to the conference. He also spoke with Chief Bear of the Security Office.

Johnson said that Satterfield received a copy of the program of the Conference. He then asked questions about what was said about the draft at the weekend meeting of North Carolina Students when the War (SCAW).

When contacted, Satterfield said he could not comment on any of his actions. He maintained that only the Director of the SBI could make such statements. He added that any such request for information would probably be denied.

Chief Bear said he did not tell the SBI agent anything about the Conference, because he didn't know anything about it and because he does not release information.

Later Bear mentioned he told the

agent about the "Vietnam sit-in in Page two weeks ago." When asked if the occasion he referred to was a teach-in, not a sit-in, Bear replied, "Sit-in, teach-in, stand-in, whatever it was. The thing in 300 Flowers." He said he does not give out information unless a crime is involved.

When asked why he gave out information on the teach-in, Bear replied, "Well, it wasn't a secret, was it? The teach-in was not a sit-in, and it occurred in Page Auditorium, not in 300 Flowers."

When Deans Price, Wilson and Griffith were asked about the presence of the SBI on campus, all replied that they knew nothing about it. None had been contacted by Satterfield.

Neither Price nor Griffith thought that administrative officials should report their conversations with investigators to a central source.

Christian organization is 'problem centered'

Huang Hsing Peng, a University Christian Movement field secretary who spoke last Monday, clarified the purpose of his organization.

"Under the premise that the times are changing, that the new generation is unhappy with the present situation," said Peng, "the UCM is problem-centered."

Expanding on the subject, he explained that UCM aims to remove Christianity from the area of the church and put it to practice in the community.

Under UCM, according to Peng, university students are to grapple with situations ranging from the brain drain in India to the promotion of international understanding.

The nationwide UCM started last September when the National Student Christian Federation decided to change its format. "De-emphasizing denominational differences, students united to enact a more effective Christian ministry in all areas of college life."

Duke students organized a local branch of UCM last spring in response to the national movement.

Sponsoring the coffeehouse and numerous conferences, and the Task Forces, the UCM has become active in the University.

Duke students will soon have an opportunity to work on a national level. A UCM "technological pilgrimage" involving all US national groups will be held in Cleveland, Ohio from December 26 to Jan. 1. According to Peng, the conference will bring together 3000 people concerned with social change through the reformulation of the university.

Cousins visits Duke campus

Norman Cousins, editor of Saturday Review, will present his theories concerning "The Shockproof Generation" tomorrow, at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

Cousins, sponsored by the Major Speakers Committee of the Student Union, has been a member of numerous commissions and national committees on education, television, air pollution, war, relief, and nuclear test ban. An advocate of world peace, he has served as honorary president of United World Federalists and chairman of the Hiroshima Peace Center Associates.

Cousins will talk about his ideas at a session titled "World Peace through World Law" to be held Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in 320 Flowers.

Cousins began his journalistic career as an educational writer for the New York Post in 1934. He became executive editor of Saturday Review in 1940 and editor-in-chief in 1942. The author of countless articles, Cousins has received numerous literary and journalistic awards.

Cousins' University community is encouraged to join in discussion with Cousins at the afternoon seminar and the evening address.

Knight returns, limited work

University President Douglas M. Knight returned to his office Monday after the first time since his contraction of hepatitis in August.

Since his release from hospital, Knight has been in limited contact with his office.

If all goes well, Knight will continue office hours for a few hours a day through the first time since his illness, but he will not follow the end of the calendar year.

Possible URA chairman discusses selectivity

By MIKE CHANEY

"I'm willing to serve if the individuals want me, but I don't want to push myself on the Alliance if they have another person whom they feel can do a better job."

These were the words of Dave Henderson when questioned about the possibility of his being appointed Chairman of the newly formed University Residential Alliance. Henderson, a senior who has deactivated from Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, is often mentioned as being in line for chairmanship of the URA.

The URA in its present stage of development is composed of a number of students who are concerned about the selective housing system on West Campus and who want to create a third alternative to fraternities and independent houses.

One of the first organizational meetings of the URA, which grew out of

informal discussions among students on campus this summer, is scheduled for this Sunday.

What kind of third alternative would the Alliance create? Henderson said, "I would like to see some place like Kilgo quad set up as a residential college with freshmen, upperclassmen, grad students, and even one or two professors as college residents."

"We have been calling Trinity College 'residential' for a long time," he commented. "This whole idea is something that has been on my mind for a year or two. The University situation has developed to the stage where maybe something can be done."

Henderson feels the present selective housing system is "inconsistent with the general move in this and most other universities toward the democratization of education."

He thinks that the administration is generally favorable to non-selective housing but does not want to be heavy-handed.

LAC post office sit-in protesting recruiters

The Liberal Action Committee will conduct a sit-in at the post office when Navy Air Train recruiters visit this campus next Monday and Tuesday.

The LAC, holding its first meeting of the year last Monday, drafted a statement condemning the sit-in explaining that it would be "a silent demonstration by members of the Duke University community against the war in Vietnam and the draft by confronting the warmakers."

LAC Conventer Bruce Truver remarked that the presence of the Navy Air Train is "giving us a focal point in order to voice our opinions, especially since Navy flyers are napalming so many people."

In other business, LAC members discussed the upcoming national anti-Vietnam war protest October 21 in

DUKOCENTRIC?

Axis Mundi, legendary center of the universe, has had a face lifting. Center slate in the crosswalk on Main quad West, the above slate is now blue. It was first given its cryptic caption in May, 1966.

Creamer will present \$16,668 ASDU budget

By STEVEN DOTTHELM

As a committee, we passed the budget as it was presented," explained Wade Norris last night as the ASDU budget report cleared final review before it goes before the Legislature Thursday.

Norris said that the Planning and Funding Commission, which prepared the report, "did an excellent job" and that he does not anticipate a lot of controversy in the Legislature concerning the \$16,668 budget.

ASDU treasurer Bob Creamer presented the budget report as Chairman of the Planning and Funding Commission. He thinks his committee of five, appointed by ASDU President John Kinney, has created "a very sound budget."

Creamer stated, "We set out to create a budget that would include the money we think is necessary. We tried to justify every penny."

He expects "no drastic setbacks," but does not rule out changes in the area of project grants.

The only real controversy that did develop in the public hearing was that concerning the appropriations allocated to the State Student Legislature. Various organizations had previously fought the entire bill for sending nineteen delegates to a convention of college legislatures.

ASDU, proposed to pay all expenses except the hotel room charges. It was argued that since the delegates represent Duke all their expenses should be paid. The committee, though, followed the precedent it had set with the Model

United Nations, claiming the project is of main benefit to the individual and not the community and let the proposal stand.

The Commission plans to furnish \$7,658 in project grants. The bulk of these funds, \$2,000, will go to the 1967 University Symposium. The budget report called this project "one of the most worthwhile expenditures of money open to us."

ASDU will not be the sole supporter of the Symposium. Various other campus organizations and concerns will supply the remaining \$2,000 needed to meet the expenses of the Association of Nations, the State Student Legislature, the Homecoming Committee, Peer Board, the Engineering Show, the Duke Outing Club, the Project for the Americas, and the Duke Rugby Club are also slated to receive grants from ASDU.

The Planning and Funding Commission also proposed to distribute \$9,010 to meet the expenses of the Association and its agencies. Included in these allotments are \$200 for Teacher Course Evaluation and \$270 for the cost of increasing the secretarial staff. Only \$200 has been singled out for Academic Reform but another \$200 has been earmarked for the same purpose.

Those project grant requests that were not included in the budget were \$600 for the Archive to co-sponsor a literary festival and \$100 for the Student Union to hire an Assistant Director of Student Activities.

The Forked Tongue

by Mark Wasserman

There seems to be a definite lack of anything unpleasant to say about Duke football this week, after all we won. Or rather I should say, they won, the team, I mean. There were no Blue Devil supporters in the stands to cheer them on, to rally them in desperate times. Al Come, to be sure, was there, but he could not make the important tackles and the crucial interceptions.

This Saturday there was no fourth quarter fatigue to stymie our victory. Instead the team played an almost perfect last fifteen minutes. Football is a funny game (less so when you lose, of course) and a team can vary its performance unpredictably. The constants are talent and the coaching staff. The variables are luck, attitude, adaptability, and the opposing team. A debatable entity is the rotating section. It seems obvious, that the variable make the difference.

Saturday, Duke was lucky. A called-back touchdown is good fortune in anyone's book. The Devil's attitude was different from that of last week. The



—Photo by Don Goodkin

pressure was off; no home crowd, no Wallace Wade no bitter rivalry, and Duke was an underdog. I don't think the team was bothered by the HOWLING Cadet cheering section, because they are very used to away games. The third variable to me is the most important — adaptability. This is plainly and simply the coaching staff. The fourth quarter is the realm of the coaches. They must institute the changes that stop the other team and allow our offense to break through. The football team is not made up of quitters. They are fighters; they keep coming from behind. The fault of our last minute losses does not lie with them.

The truth is, that Coach Harp was outcoached at

Michigan and outcoached by Paul Dietzel. South Carolina made the right adjustments and Duke did not. They spotted and exploited the Blue's weaknesses in their final drive. We came close, but... Against Army it was a different story altogether. Duke made the necessary adjustments, Coach Harp proved the better adapter. As for the last variable, the opposing team, Duke was as in each of its games the better team.

Duke has a good team this year, the best in several years. We also have some tough teams to play: Clemson, Tech and State. The Devils are probably good enough talent-wise to beat at least two of these teams. The difference will be in adaptability.

Ruggers triumph

Here are some shots from the Duke Rugby Club's A-team slaughter of the Norfolk city team Sunday. At left, Duke grad student Ross Arnold lowers above both teams in reaching for the errant rugby ball. At right, Jeremy Taylor (left) celebrates the 38-3 victory with the pause that refreshes as Jim Russell (center) and Coach Larry Elfridge engage in a post-game chat. The Duke B Rugby team also won Sunday, defeating N.C. State, 16-0. And to top off a big weekend for the ruggers, both teams also won Saturday — Villanova was the two-time loser.



—Photo by Don Goodkin

At Duke? Big-game hunting

By STEVE HAWKINS

Many students come to Duke indoctrinated with the idea that there are only two sports here, football, and basketball. After living in Few Quad for a year however, I discovered this week Durham's answer to Kenya and Nairobi. I was pursuing a relatively stimulating discussion on Einstein when suddenly, the refrigerator door swung open. There was Jerome surveying the contents within.

A bit of explanation: Jerome is our resident Peripatetic, the legendary cockroach, sort of Few's answer to the great white whale Moby Dick. Before any of us could reach Jerome snatched a bologna sandwich and darted under the bed. We immediately recognized our call. Quickly organizing a safari, we set out, boxes in hand to capture this intrusive "west beast."

Sending squads of beaters under the bed to flush out the elusive prey, the author waited patiently and expectantly. But the beaters had no luck and consequently some friends and I decided to brave the bush country under the bed ourselves. The sounds of the native drums pounding incessantly in our ears, we wriggled into the unknown.

The bread crumbs and mayanais stinks indicated that we were coming closer. Suddenly there was Jerome. He stared at us defiantly, finished off my sandwich and zipped between us.

It was immediately apparent that Jerome was headed for the fertile fields of another room, across the hall. But in a great diving grab that brought the stands to their feet, my friend captured the beast in his box. The epic search finally ended, we wearily headed toward Flowers Building with a story to tell the world.

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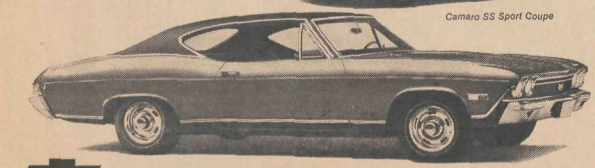
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Football stats

(Through Army)							
IND. RUSHING		TC	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg.	
Ryan		47	231	5	226	4.81	
Calabrese		63	227	2	225	3.57	
Schafer		30	112	3	109	3.63	
Courtillot		3	48	0	48	16.0	
Woodall		41	137	92	45	1.10	
Baglien		13	43	0	43	3.35	
Davis		26	82	44	38	1.46	
Totals		223	880	146	734	3.29	
PASSING		Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Woodall		52	28	53.8	4	401	1
Davis		16	6	37.5	1	73	1
Schafer		1	0	.00	0	0	0
Totals		69	34	49.3	5	474	2
PASS RECEIVING		CTG.	YDS.	TD's	Avg.		
Dearth		11	156	0	14.2		
Carter		5	85	0	17.2		
Schafer		5	25	1	5.0		
Ryan		4	81	0	20.3		
Hicklin		3	29	1	9.7		
Courtillot		2	37	0	18.5		
Calabrese		2	29	0	14.5		
Hyson		1	15	0	15.0		
Totals		54	474	2	13.9		
PUNTING		No.	Yds.	Bk'd.	Avg.		
Baglien		17	586	1	34.5		
KICKOFF RETURNS		No.	Yds.	TD's	Avg.		
Hepler		2	69	0	34.5		
Schafer		2	38	0	19.0		
Beath		2	28	0	14.0		
Ryan		1	28	0	28.0		
Calabrese		1	15	0	15.0		
Renneker		1	0	0	0.0		
Totals		9	178	0	19.7		
INT. RETURNS		No.	YDS.	Avg.			
Beath		3	0	0.0			
Brannon		1	0	0.0			
Biddle		3	0	3.0			
Edens		1	0	0.0			
Vann		1	0	0.0			
Dempsey		1	0	0.0			
Wuerstle		2	16	8.0			
Totals		12	25	2.1			
IND. SCORING		TD's	EPA	EPK	A&M	TP	
Calabrese		4	0	0	0	24	
Riesenfeld		0	8	8	3	17	
Schafer		1	0	0	0	6	
Davis		1	0	0	0	6	
Ryan		1	0	0	0	6	
Hicklin		1	0	0	0	6	
Totals		8	8	8	3	65	

The Fifth Quarter

with
Mike Pousner
Sports Editor



Justified mania

John Ferris doesn't look like the kind of person that one would ordinarily classify as a madman. Yet many probably will categorize him so — he's a member of the old school of school spirit arrousers, a person that will do anything to build up enthusiasm for a team.

"The pep board is moving now. It's been dead for too many years," Ferris claims. As such he's in the process of generating all kinds of excitement, or nausea — depending on whether you are a football fan or not. The accomplishments of Ferris and his supporters include:

—the huge sign outside the West Union, giving all the details on each week's games.

—luring the Duke boys and their somewhat stunned Averett, Stratford and Greensboro honeys (or hornies?) to an impromptu "mass welcome" for the team when the buses arrived at the Indoor Stadium after the Army victory.

—working with the freshman house in a successful effort to rejuvenate the Hornets. The new pep boards will sit with the hornies. A crescendo of shouting from the Devil fans and particularly the Hornets will (hopefully) spell doom for our remaining home foes, Clemson and Carolina.

—decorating the campus in an undying effort to build spirit for the Army game.

Spirit, or rather the effort to generate it, keeps Ferris moving constantly. It is now going from living group to living group in an effort to get more mass participation in the hysteria that pushes forward great teams elsewhere. What does he do? "I explain the overall objectives of the Pep Board for the upcoming year and solicit support for the athletic program."

Ferris is not trying to overshadow that other widely accepted Blue Devil mania: Al Come. But there's only so much that a head cheerleader and 12 others can do to build up spirit, especially between the games. According to Ferris, a giant pep board including persons from each living group could do much to stop many Duke students' complaining about the team. "Enthusiasm is like a contagious cold that the entire community can catch."

He'd like any musician on campus who is not associated with DUMB to contact him. The upside here is to have support for all sports games. He also wants to be contacted by living groups interested in becoming eligible for a trophy to be awarded for the most vociferous support of the Blue Devils. His number is extension 6394 and he can also be reached at Box 5056, Duke Station.

Tryouts

The varsity wrestling team will hold its opening meeting next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 104-C. A reminder to all freshmen that they are eligible for the varsity competition and should attend this meeting. All freshmen students interested in trying out for the freshmen basketball squad are requested to register in the Indoor Stadium on Thursday, October 12, between the hours of 3-5:30 p.m. Freshmen are encouraged to come out for the freshmen basketball team on this Thursday at 7 p.m. in Card Gymnasium. Absolutely no previous experience is necessary.

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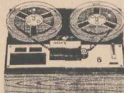
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Noted sex lecturer stays 3 days at Duke

Jon Braun, national coordinator of the Campus Crusade for Christ, will speak on "Sex and the Single Collegian" in a series of three lectures to be given October 11-13 at 9 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium.

Braun comes to Duke from campuses all over the country on his nation-wide tour for the campus Crusade for Christ. At every college and university where Braun has appeared, says Bob Prall, district director of C.C.C. in North Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia, the audience has doubled to tripled from the first to the third night.

The Campus Crusade for Christ is an international student Christian group founded at UCLA in 1951.

Braun received the 1966 award for the year 1965 as the "Outstanding Young Man of

	
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Hawaii	The Big Mouth Jerry Lewis
CENTER	RIALTO
Ulysses	The War Game

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Goldwater: against withdrawal from Vietnam, in UNC speech

By ROBERT SWITZER

"The United States people should stand behind President Johnson on the issue of Vietnam."

Speaking before a University of North Carolina forum Tuesday night, former U. S. Senator Barry Goldwater discussed the academic aspects of the Vietnam War.

According to Goldwater, all the wars since WWII have been caused by communism.

"Our enemy today is not one country, or one people, it is a philosophy. We are fighting a different kind of war."

Goldwater then talked about the honor of the United States.

"The U. S. has 44 mutual security agreements around the world and it has the obligation to honor these treaties. I think honor means more than life itself."

"One of these commitments was made to South Vietnam in 1954. The U. S. has kept its



GOLDWATER

pledge.

"The main U. S. job in Vietnam is to get out honorably at the same time of accomplishing its mission to keep South Vietnam out of the hands of the communists."

He rebuked the idea of

withdrawal by saying "If we had said 'no' to Vietnam, do you think there would have been a free Vietnam, Laos, or Cambodia? I would have foreseen Japan lining up with Russia. These factors would have posed a greater threat to WW III."

The reasons behind the bombing of the North, he said, were to cut off the sources and transportation of supplies to the South. "A soldier will not fight if he has no food or ammunition."

Goldwater added that the

U. S. should apply its economic power in order to achieve some of its goals in the world.

"The U. S. is now the number one economic power in the world, and it should use this power to get some concessions from countries who are being supplied with U. S. foreign aid."

Recital Sunday

The opening concert in the 1967-68 series of organ recitals in Duke Chapel will be given at 4 p.m. Sunday by Miss Gillian Weir, distinguished English organist.

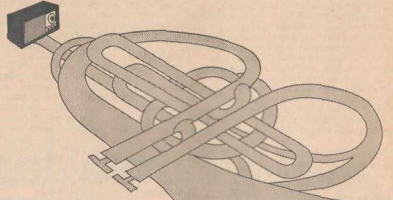
Miss Weir, a native of New Zealand, has won national fame in England at the age of twenty-six. Her playing has been consistently described by such phrases as "brilliant and moving."

Miss Weir's program will

open with Bach's virtuosic D major Prelude and Fugue. She will continue with two Bach chorale preludes and the Mozart Fantasia in F minor. The closing selections will be two movements from T. A. Aronson, a suite by the contemporary French composer Messiaen.

The recital is free of charge. The University Community and the general public are cordially invited.

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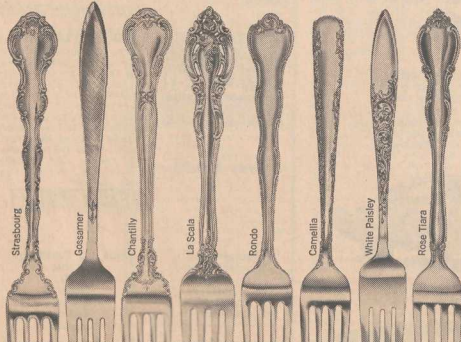
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