

ASDU to get statement, bill on student rights, records

By BOB ASHLEY
New fuel will be added Tuesday night to the long-smouldering controversy over student records and their release.
Paci will come from a resolution and a statement which will be presented to the ASDU Legislature. Both deal with the questions of records and student privacy.
The statement will be made by ASDU president Jon Kinney. It is titled "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students."
Kinney terms it a "Philosophy" statement.
The resolution, drawn up by Randy Shannon, junior legislator, will probably get the final nod from Phil Bjorlo's committee Monday. It deals with specific problems at Duke and states specific restriction on records and searches.
Shannon's bill is, according to its title, "To protect the rights and best interests of Duke students."
The resolution has some definite proposals on how to protect those interests.
The bill has two parts. Part one sets policy for administration handling of student's records. Part two restricts the right of university personnel to enter and search a student's room.
It states that "In the future, the University shall keep no records regarding the political activities or beliefs of students."

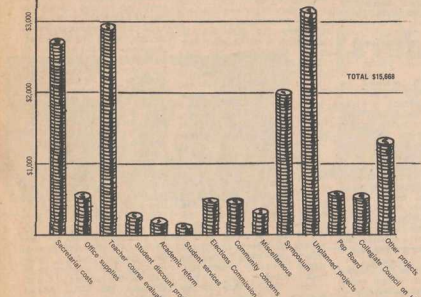
Part II declares that "No personnel of the University shall authorize or aid in any way the search of a student's room by any investigative agency or police officer except upon presentation to the student under investigation of a properly drawn search warrant."
It goes on to require:
—That all personnel of the University who have any knowledge of clandestine search of a student's room by any investigative agency shall immediately report such knowledge to the student under investigation.
—That the University shall empower such Deans as it chooses to authorize the search of student rooms upon presentation of a request drawn to the legal

specifically required of a search warrant by persons desiring such say. . . The request must specify the reason for believing the search is necessary, as well as the objects being sought."
—That no general searches shall be conducted, such as the general search for cooking equipment."
—That no personnel of the University, except maids, repairmen and other maintenance personnel shall enter a given student's room, except by written permission of the student, or with the properly-secured authorization.
For assessment of damages one day will be set aside at the end of the year. Notice will be given at least one week before the inspection, and the student can

be present when it is made.
Besides forbidding the administration to keep political records, the resolution, if passed by ASDU, will also stipulate that "any records currently kept by a University personnel which reflect a student's political activities or beliefs shall be promptly destroyed."
Other stipulations of the records statement include:
—That all records kept by any personnel of the University on any given student shall be shown to that student upon his request, and that a copy of any such records shall be given to that student at his request. The single exception to this rule shall be the absolutely confidential records kept by the counseling

service or any other University mental health service."
—Housemasters reports, source of much controversy last year, will no longer be written.
—Disciplinary records shall be kept separate from purely academic records. If a student withdraws, a "W" shall be placed on his academic record, with either the words "academic" or "disciplinary" appended as the explanation of withdrawal.
—That all records kept by the University shall be released to the FBI or any other Federal, state, or local investigative agency only upon written permission obtained from the student being investigated.
(Continued on Page 4)

fraternities to use segregated facilities, the alternate resolution would floutly prohibit the groups from doing so.
The Health-Fullerton statute would provide a maximum \$150 fine for violations. The Judicial Council would be empowered to judge violations.
The bill reported out of the Jenkins committee would provide, members say, for the cancellation of funds or revocation of a group's charter if the statute were violated.
Miss Jenkins declined to comment last night on the new bill. She did admit, however, that it was "stronger than ours."
Although she would not release the text of the bill, she did say first that the bill would cover the groups with the monetary tie to ASDU. Later, she told a Chronicle reporter "We're not really certain about whom it will cover."
She has to check the wording of the bill with Steve Garavelli, ASDU attorney general, explained.
Peter Culver, junior West Campus legislator and a member of the Jenkins committee, said last night that he would oppose the new bill.
"In my own mind, I do not believe that we have the right to tie a fraternity or a sorority what they can do off-campus."
(Continued on Page 4)



Legislature ok's \$16,668 budget for ASDU in 'chaotic' meeting

By DEE DEE STOKES
The Associated Students of Duke University Legislature approved a \$16,668 budget for 1967-68 last night after what officials called chaotic debate.
The largest part of the assets in the

budget comes from undergraduate student dues of \$2.50 per person. The largest expenditures are \$2,000 for the Teacher Course Evaluation, \$2,700 for secretarial costs, and \$2,000 for Symposium.
The greatest controversy of the

meeting arose over an allocation of \$145 for delegates to the State Student Legislature. This appropriation covers affiliation fees, registration fees, and typing expenses for these students attending the conference.
Some of the legislators felt that ASDU should appropriate an additional \$500 for delegates' housing expenses. The Legislature voted no, however, agreeing with the Planning and Funding Committee's position that those attending the conference should make some contribution to the expenses.
There was a feeling among some of the legislators that the Association had approved the budget too hastily last night. Others contended, however, that the budget had been very extensively considered by ASDU's Committee C which passed it exactly as the Planning and Funding Committee presented it.
In other action, the Legislature passed a resolution calling for a referendum on the Viet Nam situation for Thursday, October 19. The resolution calls for the questions used to be as unsigned as possible and for the results to be made public.
The Association also approved a resolution giving the Woman's College students of the Graduate Center a representative in the Legislature. Speaker Bill Veatch announced that this representative will be Laura Williams.

Editor of Saturday Review urges world law to end war

By GAYLE SMITH
"War is an invention of the human mind. The human mind can and must invent a cure."

Norman Cousins, editor of Saturday Review, made that observation last night to an audience of approximately 800 in Page Auditorium.

LAC to picket US Navy men

By MAC HENRY and DANNY CROWE
Sponsored by Liberal Action Committee, an anti-war sit-in will take place in the West Campus post office from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday while Naval Aviation recruiters will be on campus.
Reasons for individual participation in the protest are diverse, including opposition to U.S. military involvement in Vietnam, opposition to the draft, and opposition to the presence of military recruiters on campus, according to LAC co-sponsor Heit Traver.
All protesters, however, have united their individual aims in a common statement, issued by LAC. It states that the sit-in will be "a silent demonstration by members of the Duke University community against the war in Vietnam and the draft by confronting the war-mongers."
"As I understand it, having spoken to Duke, the sit-in is not in violation of any rules," Traver said. The sit-in, he continued, "will be a legitimate form of the expression of free speech, especially since the sit-in will constitute no disturbance of the University's educational processes."
ASDU legislator Randy Shannon considers the sit-in a "direct confrontation with those involved in perpetrating the war effort in the person of the Naval Air recruiters."

This generation, he said, has rebelled against the tradition of humanism. "To be shock proof is to retreat from beauty and detach oneself from truth," he said.
Continuing, he said that "The retreat from beauty leads to violence. Continual exposure to violence dulls sensitivity and creates a new level of reality, a reality that can ignore pain and violence and even deny the possibility of total destruction."
Cousins spoke of the "irony of the nuclear age," in which an increase in power necessitates a decrease in the control of that power. But because the generation has become shockproof, he said, it denies the possibility of total destruction.
"Man's values will mold themselves after his activities," he said. "This generation's main activity is the establishment of nuclear credibility." Correspondingly, its moral sense has degenerated into an avoidance of the reality of total nuclear war."

World law, according to Cousins, is the only cure for the "world anarchy" that created Vietnam. The national sovereign state is now unable to protect its citizens from the actions of other nations, he noted.
"One nation (possessing nuclear power) acting unilaterally has a threat to world peace that can be controlled only by world law," he emphasized. "Any other solution would be disregarding the motives and philosophies that created the volatile condition of nuclear power."
Cousins viewed the United Nations as the foundation for an organization for world control. He charged, however, the UN is bogged down in the veto power of the Security Council.
He urged a revision conference to "give the UN the power and authorization to back up its decisions for world peace."
Cousins' lecture was sponsored by the Student Union Major Speakers Committee.

'Portrait of a City' conference opens today

A three-day conference to probe the urbanization process of the South and its effect on Southerners' traditional values will open today.
James McBride Dabbs, Southern author of *Who Speaks for the South*, will explore ways the unique Southern tradition influences its urbanization.
Dr. Henry Clark of the Duke Divinity School will end the program Saturday evening by discussing how Southern urbanization affects human values.
Twenty-eight community resource leaders will stimulate 11 special interest seminars Saturday afternoon with short talks on the urban community and labor, business, planning, politics, religion, etc. Each seminar will be composed of between 15 and 20 people.
There will be a \$2.50 registration fee for persons interested in the seminars,

Portrait of a City' conference opens today

but the fee does not apply to Duke students. Dabbs, Dams, Chairman of the Community Concerns Committee, urges students to "just stop by the YMCA office, register, and list your first three choices for Special Interest Groups."
Dams hopes "to unify the community and the university in a common concern. We hope to gather civic leaders and students together to discuss intelligently the problems of Southern cities as they exist and to discover creative alternatives for the future."
Secondly, he hopes that the program will make Duke students aware not only of the urban problem, but of the structure and totality of the city. We want students to become actively involved in opposing abuses and in carrying out visions for the future."
The Duke Community Concerns Committee is sponsoring the conference.

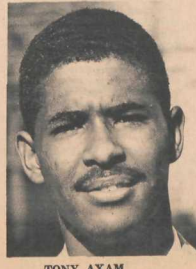
For Freshman President

Axam and Brand in run-off today

Freshmen went to the polls again today to elect class officers and Trinity College ASDU representatives.
In Wednesday's first election, every

office except treasurer was forced into a runoff.
Eliminated from the race for president were Fred Schwartz and John Kimball. Axam was nominated by the Freshman Nominating Convention, Brand entered the race on petition.
Tom Uhde and Harlan Larry Prior will face each other in the vice-presidential runoff.

In the secretarial elections, Gord Gilin, Jim Hobb, and Les Gregory received sufficient votes to stay on the ballot while Clay Steinman was eliminated.
The office of treasurer was the only one decided Wednesday as Taylor Moore defeated Paul Hearn and Arthur Peltosalo.
Jeff Pettitewer and Doug Hastings were elected to the two ASDU seats. See



TONY AXAM

CLASS OFFICERS	
President	
x Tony L. Axam	131
x Jim Brand	129
John Kimball	87
Fred Schwartz	90
Vice-President	
Lofti Ali	47
Douglas Perry	96
x Harlan Larry Prior	122
x Tom Uhde	152
Secretary	
x Gord Griffin	145
x Jake Harley	99
Clay Steinman	71
x Jim Webb	112

Treasurer	
* Paul Hearn	133
* Taylor Moore	234
Arthur Eric Peltosalo	36
ASDU	
John Califf	109
Nick Daly	124
Fred Dennerling	70
x Seth Grossman	165
x Doug Hastings	165
x Bill Kamenjarin	150
x Brooks White	142
* Jeff Pettitewer	228
x Jim McDonald	94
Nicky Rinal	107
*denotes winner xdenotes run-off	

Grossman, Bill Kamenjarin, and Brooks White will compete again for the other two seats.



JIM BRAND

Editorials

To freshman women

Tonight begins the final round of rush parties. These and other such social functions are considered necessary to those who wish to get into a special type of friendship with some of your fellow students.

Your invitation to this weekend's activities indicates that to this point at least one group has selected you from your class and anticipate your membership. Why you?

Your involvement in rush indicates that you consider determination of the present and potential worth of freshmen to be a valid and morally just activity for our campus. You might be among those voting on next year's frosh. Why you?

This weekend all debate concerning the moral, educational and social values of the selective system on this campus must become internal. You must reason through the arguments for yourself. No one else's answers are sufficient.

You have met those girls who opted to rush for each sorority. You have heard their songs and been introduced to their personalities. The black power stated purposes. You have seen other freshmen being rejected by sororities which want you. You have heard and read that the university has much more to offer. You have watched, listened, and questioned. You have been sought and to this point won.

When formal rush is over, you will be graded, traded, accepted, rejected, and some of you will finally be given bids. This is the time when the social and academic bids will begin counting the Gothic spies on West, walking dogs, soliciting love notes from bus drivers, having

pledge paddles signed, and memorizing the history and various rituals which are said to enhance sisterhood in some way.

The first and most central question you must ask yourself is whether you really believe that the pledging, the rituals and other such organizational trivia can create true sisterhood.

Second, to what extent is society adversely affected by the tendency of people to limit their social life to such a way as never to be bothered by contact with those unlike themselves? And to what extent do sororities exclude that tendency?

And finally, what of the girls who will be rejected by the groups that have chosen you? And what of the ones that will be rejected next year? Must you others for your own social advancement? Or, to put it another way, do you place brotherhood in a select group above the brotherhood of man?

We feel that if each of you answers these questions honestly and with good conscience, you will say "no" to the sororities.

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By DAVE WEHSMANN

I was pleased to read Mr. Elmendorf's sincere attempt to defend the war in Vietnam; nevertheless, he cannot but point out a number of false premises.

Mr. Elmendorf's initial point is that he is opposing the dubious proposition that the United States is in Vietnam for the sake of the Vietnamese. I would like to suggest that by trying to make Vietnam safe for democracy, we too are imposing an ideology on a foreign nation. There is evidence that the ideology of Ho Chi Minh, or even of Mao, is less desired by the Vietnamese people than the ideals of American democracy.

REAL DEMOCRACY is in no way a familiar form of government to the Vietnamese, and I feel it is a mistaken assumption that these people would prefer an unknown, business Western form of government to the nationally-oriented ideology of Ho Chi Minh. I am not a Communist enemy, I would like to remind Mr. Elmendorf that there is no reason to believe that Chinese troops are engaged in the war.

On the other hand, the presence and activity of tremendous numbers of

American fighting men in Vietnam cannot be questioned by the Vietnamese people and cannot be questioned by just any country so much as zealously engaged in spreading its ideology.

FINALLY, I do not see that the spread of communism in Vietnam, or even the spread of American capitalism, is necessarily a menace to the American way of life. The United States is not in Vietnam for the sake of the Vietnamese. Not in America itself, the absurdity of having an invasion of our territory. A menace to the American way of life in Southeast Asia.

The plain fact is that Southeast Asians do not live the American way of life, have never lived it, feel no cultural or ideological affinity with it, and show no particular desire to live an Asian way of life; whatever the Vietnamese way of life, Ho Chi Minh probably comes closer to defining and attaining it than does Chiang Kai-shek and the U.S. State Department.

I AGREE that it is fallacious to argue the immorality of this particular war by the evidence of killing, a characteristic of all wars. All wars, in this sense, are immoral. But I feel that this of the war op-

ponents are concerned more specifically with the careless and needless massacring of the Vietnamese people and with the killing of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers.

There is substantial evidence that the war is often conducted with little regard for the population of South Vietnam, and that the people whose lives we are supposed to be saving are dying. Obviously, this tends to come into the picture.

Lastly, it is an overworked, but not a valid point that U.S. forces in Vietnam are "protecting" the right of dissent. I am not sure that the right of dissent in Vietnam is a meaningful concept under the present system.

Furthermore, I feel that the freedom of dissent, which the U.S. is being greatly jealously by the existence of this war. A country can survive better in the presence of dissent than in the absence of it.

BUT A CRISIS such as the present one brings to the fore questions of dissent. There is disagreement of the American people; it raises fundamental questions about the future of the United States.

We actually received our vote on Sunday night. The hilarious ceremony where freshmen were dressed in a work suit and costume from a pregnant bride to a thermometer. Blindfolded, we were led through a maze packed with fraternity men.

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Letters from readers

From the mental slush of the

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William Wagner '67

Hanes frosh

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Relevance or significance of these activities is not

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The New Left: reshaping 'moral and social' consciousness

The following article is the first in a series examining the New Left. Subsequent installments will focus on "Two-Party Moralism," the New Left's movement and Vietnam, Hatcher is a third year Law School student. He received his A.B. in Political Science from Howard University.

By J. LEE HATCHER

The purpose of this article is to attempt to convey some understanding of an extremely interesting, yet to many, incomprehensible movement that is occurring in the United States. It is quite different from the social movements of the chronic rationalization of the American public. It is a movement aimed at the destruction of many of the values and the ethical moorings of society, and is further directed at reshaping the moral and social milieu.

THE INITIAL REACTION of the reader, I think, is to carry on interrogatories with himself as to precisely what this author is writing about. Because of this apparent lack of understanding, we have decided that an analysis of an extremely complicated process is appropriate. The bare fact is that, the United States today, the average individual is quite ignorant of a great amount of disillusionment, and its meaning, which exists among a very large segment of the population. This is as ignorance is a kind of way of expressing faith and hope in this society and its people. For those who are more aware of their own disillusionment, it is more likely than this as pure naïveté.

Regardless of the classification which one makes, unless one is completely enlightened as to this group in the very near future, it will be overwhelmed by the actions of those who are more aware of their own disillusionment, and economic institutions are appropriate. Our purpose is not to discuss these innovations in this article. This we reserve for a later date.

Rather, we will be limited in this writing to a pin-pointing of those ideological crises which make us possibly disoriented. What are these crises, and why they have resulted in the movement above mentioned.

While it is apparent that this writer will be accused of historical determinism, it is not our intention to blame the explanation of man's past and present propensities and serves as a torch for the future by better enabling man to prevent such a history from being repeated. It is history which the American people have overlooked, and quiet unfortunately. For the late John P. Kennedy pointed out history will be the final judge of our deeds.

IT IS QUITE TRUE that this vast industrial and mechanized complex is strikingly unlike society of the pre-twentieth century world. Economic and social goals have changed so significantly as to suggest that man's nature has changed. The reason for this is quite apparent. Living in a society which has constantly taught its citizenry that the society is perfect, or at least near perfect, the average individual cannot help but believe that our institutions are in real danger.

This thinking is advanced by the following examples of clichés: Even though we live in a society more so than any other nation in the world, we haven't been selfish with all of the wealth we might have accumulated. Altruism has been displayed all over the world. Yet, people do not seem to appreciate it. Our conscience is clear. Oh, we've been selfish at home, we have done everything realistically to solve them. We may not have succeeded, but after all, you can't expect man to change overnight.

THIS IS THE THOUGHT of "Pragmatic Americans." "After all, let's be practical about the situation. We must not hastily and blindly and responsibly. Let's think this thing out, and we will ultimately come up with a solution." To most in this society, this is indicative of a reasonable and successful philosophy. "A Prophetic Minority," as phrased by New Leftist author, Jack Welch, has been thinking of the "establishment," for it lacks ideals. The feeling exists among this extremely vocal segment of the community that participation in our society is a debate ultimately results in the perpetuation of the status quo. Being an actor in "legitimate" and "acceptable" dialogue is an affront to the definition of truth.

As one "Black Power" advocate so aptly phrased it during the past spring at the University of California, "We didn't want to be responsible, we just want to be Black." Such words as responsibility is equated with the usage of means acceptable only to the power elite. Those who have identified with these social reformers have completely divorced themselves from conventional society and its values. The feeling exists that only in this manner can change, not disguised by change but by the essence of the change. The New Left feels that society will always resist change.

WHO COMPRISES THIS GROUP, and what are the goals they seek? Though it is not our intention to blame the explanation of man's past and present propensities and serves as a torch for the future by better enabling man to prevent such a history from being repeated. It is history which the American people have overlooked, and quiet unfortunately. For the late John P. Kennedy pointed out history will be the final judge of our deeds.

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The New Left is split quite widely as to methods of accomplishing reform. Those who advocate the use of force are comprised of many of the Black Power theoreticians, groups such as the Mao-Maus, who are influenced to a great extent by the teachings of Mao Tse-tung in Kenya, and dissident white groups who have become completely alienated from American society. An example of the latter would be the group which recently pledged all of its support to the North Vietnamese and Viet-Cong troops in thwarting "American imperialism."

On the other hand, there exists that faction which believes that it is still possible to utilize the system to bring about reform. In general, these are the rejected merits of the establishment, as previously indicated, it is felt among this group that it is possible to create great influence upon those who resist change by the usage of diversionary tactics. This group is led by such thinkers as New Leftist author, Professor David, Society, and leaders of much of the Anti-Vietnam dissent.

THE NEW LEFT is not to be confused with the traditional left, or with such organizations as the Communist and the Socialist parties. What is interesting about this group is the fact that it has so many diverse segments, many utterly opposed to each other. University Professor Bell, who believes there has been an exhalation of the ideologies which once defined the American scene, according to Professor Bell, in his work, "The End of Ideology."

The inadequacy of many social sciences, and the lack of a large measure to the uncritical application of ambient ideas from European sociology to the vastly different experience of American society. This is most evident in the theory of the mass society, a concept that has become the basis of the radical and aristocratic disparagement of American life, and of the effort to import American politics in Europe.

THE FREQUENT CRITICISM is that present day reformists are either a part of the system, or they are not, or they offer solutions which are unsuitable for the peculiar conditions of this society. The traditional left is accused of "status quoism," because of its reluctance to introduce radical change. New Leftist philosophy is said to be out of touch with the American reality.

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composed of a group of intellectuals which spends most of its time on the defensive and which has never attempted to make a real contribution to the confounding the society. In essence, this organization is too concerned with ideology, and the new leftists who confront the individual of 1967.

Up to this point we have concerned ourselves with the New Left as a group. However, in the interest of the individuals who comprise the movement. Like groupings within the individuals are quite different. Many half from middle class, a few have been in the upper strata. During their lives they, at one period, enjoyed the same books and pursued similar interests as the other members of their group.

As CAN BE SEEN, they are quite different. But the key to their collective identity is that they are all alienated. Society has disappointed them in terms of individual mobility and aspirations. It must be that this alienation prevents At some point in their lives, they were confronted with the non-establishment book which contradicted all of their theories and values thought to be sacrosanct. Maybe they had a personal frustration in their lives, or they had been disappointed to have had to pursue their problems from the position of an individual. This could not be achieved by dependence on traditional values, and they no longer had the right of thinking which had ultimately resulted in their being "brainwashed."

Some rejected conventional clothes or appearance. Others abandoned their acceptable ideas. Identification with the system was intolerable. They were no longer quiescent and decided to pursue an avenue independent of the system.

This is the New Left, a group comprising individuals from every level of American life. It embraces scores of varying ideologies, ranging from the advocacy of the use of force to the rejection of the black people of the United States. Many people would care to characterize those in the movement as platonic, immature, and naive. Others dismiss them as passing scene. Few take them seriously. This is extremely unfortunate. For at no other time during the course of our history has there been such a cogent awareness among its people.

THE NEW LEFT can hardly be characterized as complacent. It knows very well the prevailing modes of thought, and its members are articulate, well versed in questions about the real meaning of freedom, the role of the United States in the world, the right of dissent, the government's right to compel citizens to fight or act against their consciences, the individual's right to dissent, etc.

In addition, such a crisis creates an atmosphere of change, and a desire on the part of the right to government to limit or deport demonstrators, can be considered a significant constraint on the individual's right to dissent.

The tragedy, in short, of this war is, ironically, that it destroys or endangers the resulting American citizenry. It claims to be protecting, and which, in my mind, is a very old and basic principle of our way of life.

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URA plans emphasize 'residential college'

By BILL LOWRY.

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Soccer team hosts Pfeiffer

With a hard-earned win over a surprisingly stubborn Appalachian State squad already under its belt, Duke's varsity soccer team entertains Pfeiffer College today at 3:00 in the 1967 home opener.

Against Appalachian Tuesday at Boone, N.C., the booters found the going a bit rough in the first half and were on the short end of a 1-0 score at the half. Sparked by freshmen Doug Morris and Craig Tymson, manning the left side of the front line, the Devils broke through for two goals and returned home a 2-1 victor.

The Devils are faced this season with an eleven-game slate which includes Maryland and North Carolina, ACC co-champions in 1966, as well as Trenton State, NAIA title runner-up the past three years, and Lynchburg College, perennial Mason-Dixon Conference powerhouse.

RETURNING STARTERS
this year include inside Gordon Snyder and Dave

Juhanowsky, captain and co-captain, respectively. Also back is Hank Walters, an All-South choice at fullback last fall.

The starting eleven includes Morris and Juhanowsky at the wings; Tymson and Snyder at the nassies; Mark Furniss, Ken Heckert and Phil Sneed at the halfbacks; Walters, Len Tyika and Bill Kurts at the fullback posts; and Mark Donnell in the nets.

Soccer schedule

Oct. 10—Appalachian State
Boone, N. C.
Oct. 13—Pfeiffer College
Durham
Oct. 17—Clemson
Oct. 20—Virginia
Oct. 25—Lynchburg
Lynchburg, Va.
Oct. 28—Univ. of Florida
Durham
Oct. 31—N. C. State
Durham
Nov. 4—Trenton State
Durham
Nov. 7—Davidson
Durham
Nov. 11—Maryland
Durham
Nov. 17—North Carolina
Chapel Hill

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

"Extraordinary. I urge you to see THE WAR GAME"



"The War Game" is only 47-min. long. Also on program: "OVERTURE," 1966 Cannes Festival Short Film winner and Robert Enrie's "CHICKAMAUGA," a total of 90 minutes to program.

1:17-2:30, 4:22, 5:35, 7:28, & 9:02

Now at the
RIALTO

Clemson, USC runners face Duke

The Blue-Devil cross country team will try to come back to their winning ways against Clemson and South Carolina tomorrow. After starting off the season with wins over Wake Forest and N.C. State, the Devils were beaten, at home, by always strong Maryland.

Maryland, who is the defending A.C.C. champion, surprised the "Iron Dukes" with both its depth and the ability of some young runners. Putting a big part of the pressure on Ed Stenberg to beat Maryland's Starnes, the Duke team was hopeful of a victory.

Maryland, however, saw the race in a different light and surprised everyone, when both Stenberg and Starnes were beaten by a Maryland freshman named Baker.

Stenberg placed third, just 42 seconds behind Baker and second place Strader. Duke's captain, Paul Rodgers placed fifth. Duke freshmen, Graves and Weller looked good as they finished ninth and tenth. The final score was Duke 40, Maryland 20, Clemson and South Carolina have respectable cross-country squads.

Good back-up performances from sophomores such as Chris Lee, Jim Dorsey, and Dwight Morris following the leadership of Rodgers and Stenberg, should make the team victorious.



ED STENBURG

Harriers' schedule

Oct. 14—Clemson and South Carolina
Durham
Oct. 20—Virginia
Durham
Oct. 28—NCAA District III
Williamsburg, Va.
Nov. 1—North Carolina
Chapel Hill
Nov. 6—N. C. State
Championship and
Championship
Nov. 13—ACC meet
Durham
Nov. 27—NCAA Championships
Lafayette, Wyo.

CAROLINA

Hawaii

CENTER

Young Americans

NORTHGATE

The Big Mouth

RIALTO
Peter Watkins'
The War Game
Also "Overture" and
"Chickamauga"
1:17-2:30-7:22-9:02
7:28 & 9:02

Friday, October 13, 1967

The Duke Chronicle

3

Blood-thirsty Devils seek 2nd straight gridiron win

By RUSY McCRAHY

The Blue Devils travel to the University of Virginia this weekend with well-earned confidence and optimism. They should return with another victory and a good start into the toughest part of the season.

The team looked as if it

really found itself against Army last week. The defense was especially superb, the backfield getting four interceptions, and the line, led by Robin Bodkin and Bob Foyie, looking like a smaller version of the Los Angeles Rams' front four. The fact that

Steve Lindell was back in at quarterback for the Cadets was supposed to give Army a big edge over Duke, but the Devil defense didn't give him much of a chance to run up a score.

The offense, though not exactly explosive against an ex-

cellent, fired-up Army defense, nevertheless had moments of brilliance, such as Ed Hicklin's touchdown catch.

MURPHY, WOODALL, and company will have even more brilliant moments against Virginia, a team with one of the weaker defenses in the A.C.C. The game starts at 1:30 Saturday, Jay Calabrese and Frank Ryan should find a lot of running room given up. The Cavaliers, who so far this season have given up an average of 197 yards per game on the ground. Standouts Rick Brand (229 lb. end), Tom Patton (205 lb. linebacker), and Mal MacGregor (201 lb. linebacker) won't be enough to stop a Duke running attack that has been good all year. Right tackle John Napodnik looks imposing at 6'8" and 255 lb. but he has never played well against Duke.

The Virginia pass defense though it ranks third in the A.C.C. with 88.3 yards allowed per game, has in three games faced two teams with weak passing attacks, and should have its hands full with Davis and Woodall.

But offense is and has been Virginia's forte, and it is thus on defense that Duke will really be put to the test. As Coach Tom Harp said, "Virginia has one of the finest backfields in the South. Frank Quayle is a very fine runner, and the fullback, Jeff Anderson is a solid player. The quarterback, Gene Arnette, is young and talented."

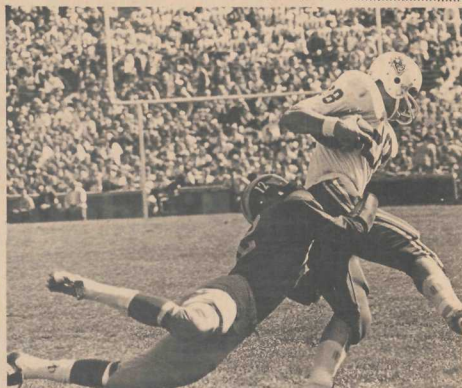
HARP'S WORDS are born out in Virginia's offensive statistics. Quayle has gained 284 yards so far from the line of scrimmage at 6.3 yards a crack. Anderson, who does the heavy inside work, has 198 yards; and Arnette has 180 on the ground. Arnette has done virtually all of Virginia's passing—294 so far, hitting 24 of 45 for 284 yards.

But the only defense comparable to Duke's that Virginia has confronted was Army's. In that game Quayle netted 32 yards rushing. Arnette had 4 passes intercepted, and Army won, 26-7. Everyone on the Duke campus knows how the Blue Devils did against Army.

With a defensive backfield that has already intercepted 12 passes, and with a line of Hayes, Lasky, Foyie, Bodkin and Deboit, Duke is well equipped to shakele the Virginia offense, potent as it is.

The outlook is further brightened by a look at the Blue Devil injury list. Only safety Larry Dempsey, who suffered a concussion against Army, assembly-line injury. Beath will miss the game. Otherwise, offensive tackle Roger Parker, who has missed two games, will play, and Jake Devenshire will see his first action at the line behind O'Connell at wing end.

AN OVERALL LOOK at both teams seems to indicate that the Blue Devils, a sounder team with both an offense and a defense, should win a high-scoring contest at Charlottesville this Saturday.



Sophomore flankerback Jim Dearth, of Monroe, Wis., is pulled down after a sizeable gain with a reception against Army. Dearth leads the Devils in receiving at this stage of the campaign. A shotpunter on the Duke track team.

Dearth has been battling junior Ed Hicklin for the starting position the entire season. Dearth started the Army game but Hicklin garned the headlines with his game-winning catch.

AUTHENTIC UNIVERSITY STYLES

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Game tickets

Student tickets will go on sale at 9:00 a.m., Monday. The price is \$2.75 apiece. There is a limit of one ticket per student at this reduced price but students may purchase additional tickets for the Clemson game will go on sale Tuesday Oct. 17, Indoor Stadium. There are 500 date tickets available. A limit of one date ticket, price \$1.00, or two guest tickets, price \$5.00 each will be strictly enforced.

PAWLOVE RAPID-SHAVE LIME

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If you're looking for a short-sleeved oxford shirt with a button-down collar, that's what you buy. After you've checked the label. Because a good label guarantees a good shirt. It means the shirt is rolled, tapered and pleated in the right places. And is styled to last.

The label on this short-sleeved button-down says "Cum Laude" Oxford. It tells you the shirt is Perma-Iron so it won't wrinkle.

"Sanforized-Plus" and tapered. It comes in canary, green, purple, orange and white. For \$7.00.

The good things you're looking for in a shirt are all on the label. And the best shirts have the best labels. They're ours. Arrow's.

WALLACE MIDDENDORP SAT HERE

What did you do when Joe (Boxcar) Braxwell was kicked off the football team just because he flunked six out of four of his majors? What did you do, Wallace Middendorp?

And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because the Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of "Night In a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you?

You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp! You're a vegetable!

Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the surface.

Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of Ivy. Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?

SPRITE. SO TART AND ZINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

Don't just sit there, Wallace Middendorp. Make a noise. Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

Sprite

Mobilizing against Viet war set next week in Washington

By DAVID PACE
Approximately forty Duke University students will participate in a mass protest Saturday, October 21, in Washington, D.C., in an effort to disrupt the United States war effort in Vietnam. The protest, coordinated by the National Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam, will consist of two marches and an attempt to "sit down" in the Pentagon and stop it from working. The marches will originate separately at the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument and will converge in the Pentagon parking lot where there will be a mass rally.

New social rules await OK by Deans

The Men's Student Government Association Wednesday night gave final approval to recommendations which will slash red tape and liberalize West Campus social regulations. According to the new regulations, open-house hours will be extended, chapter and commons rooms will be open to women each day, and on-campus parties no longer must be registered with the office of the Dean of Men.

Board appointed

Ten students were appointed to the 1967-68 Publications Board yesterday by Jon Kinney, ASU president. The ten include six people with publication experience and four without. Those who are from publications are Jack Grover, Steve Connon, Pam Graves, Mark Pinsky, Alan Ray and John Sachs. Marianne Day, Ross Jones, William Keenan and Judy Woodruff are the four appointees with no publication experience. Kinney, who selected the ten members from 13 candidates recommended to him by last year's publications Board, complained that the Board should have recommended more candidates. The appointments must be approved by the ASU Legislature.

Washington Monument and will converge in the Pentagon parking lot where there will be a mass rally. Randy Shannon, Duke junior and Chairman of the North Carolina Student Committee Against the War in Vietnam, believes the Mobilization effort will amount to "somewhat more than a protest. It will most probably disrupt traffic and initiate various forms of civil disobedience."

Report stresses students' right to privacy

(Continued from Page 1)
"That should be a subpoena issue to obtain student records, the University will resist the subpoena in the court," says the report. "All records except the purely academic record shall be destroyed at the request of the student at the time he has left the University permanently. The records of students who do not request their immediate destruction shall be destroyed after a reasonable time by the University, unless the student asks that they be preserved."

Residential Alliance to meet, elect chairman Sunday night

By BRYAN SAMUEL
"We are not out to destroy anything that's here. Instead we want to find something that we can live better," said Bill Lowry, chairman of the interim committee of the University Residential Alliance, stressed this point last night. The first major meeting of the Alliance will be held this Sunday in the Biological Sciences Building, Room 116, at 7 p.m. The primary objective of the meeting will be to present proposals for a new residential college. Lowry urged anyone interested to attend this point a greater number of people

Baron Quartet overcomes snafu



THE STEVE BARON QUARTET performs nightly this week at the Celestial Omnibus.

Report stresses students' right to privacy

(Continued from Page 1)
agencies can be used to irreparably damage the careers of fellow students. Such informers will be rightfully viewed as reprehensible by the University community." Portions of the statement which Kinney will convey parallel the Shannon resolution. However, the statement covers more areas than does the Shannon bill. Also, the bill covers the records and privacy questions in more detail.

Some people won't make a move without it

One of our good customers, faced with the choice of taking his wife or KLH Model Eleven to Port Said—took his wife. Of course. We don't make silly claims about the Eleven. But we'll bet you see more KLH Model Eleven's goes places where people who go places than any other stereo portable on the market.

is a real attempt to let it like it is, a startling affirmation of capturing the moment. When the quartet steps on stage they appear to be as diverse as their sound demands. Paradoxically, their commitment to individuality acts as a unifying force in the presentation, for each member of the quartet has his own part to play, but also an artist. The lead singer, major songwriter, and group visionary is Steve Baron, deeply decorated being in the field of "abhorring and gothic."

Bill Davidson, lead guitar and songwriter, is a Scottish musician with an immense reservoir of urbane wit and a curious cynicism.

On piano, Tom Winer has a mystically light air which is heightened by his asserted fondness for bats and pork chops. Bass guitar and singer Jack Block plays with an almost phlegmatic fatalism which is not dissipated when he begins to sing.

Unfortunately, his vocal debut comes relatively late in the first performance. It was not until this point that the audience was able to actually believe the words of the songs as well as the melody.

THE FINAL could be viewed as an emotional culmination, if not an intellectual one, of the show, in the "Hardy Worth It Melody" the Steve Baron Quartet merged into an enthusiastic whole, advocating, "nothing, nothing, nothing," much to the pleasure of the often mistletoe Duke spectator.

Monday night the group was forced to act through a haze of poorly-functioning seats, nonexistent publicity, and a mass of unfashionable organization created by the union of the Celestial Omnibus and the Duke Spectator.

IT'S A SHAME that such first-night fumbles happened here, while at Louisville Junior College nothing of the sort went wrong.

Nevertheless, the problems have been remedied and this week at the Celestial Omnibus you can grove to the Steve Baron Quartet, a first-class group.

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The Young Men's Shop
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NORRATON

-Segregation-

(Continued from Page 1)
pus, he said. "I would hope that other legislators do not want that responsibility or that night," he added. The resolution proposed by Misses Heath and Fullerton points out that "ASU is empowered to have legislative actions in areas of concern which affect all undergraduates and to make recommendations to the appropriate administrative office of the university."

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The KLH Model Eleven.
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