

Pre-Symposium

Dr. Samuel Cook on "Liberalism and the New Left", 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 206 Flowers.

Volume 63, Number 17

The Duke Chronicle

Durham, North Carolina

Welcome Alumni

Friday, October 20, 1967

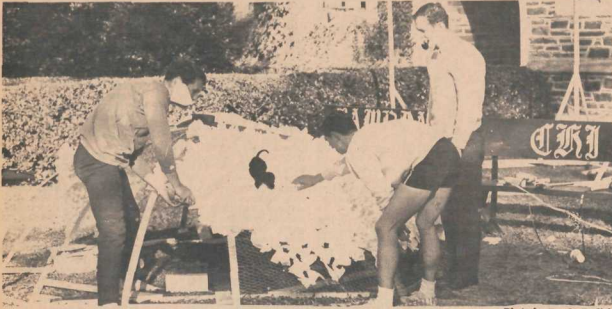


Photo by Randy Teitick

Homecoming Displays

Duke prepares to de-tail tiger and eat, drink . . .

Duke hosts alumni, tigers

This weekend's Homecoming entertainers will radiate from the rhythmic electric sound of the "Lovin' Spoonful" to the measured precision of the hundred members of the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra.

The traditional Homecoming show starts the weekend tonight. The show features skills, the crowning of this year's Homecoming Queen, and a pep rally with the team and cheerleaders.

This year's Homecoming candidates are Margaret Stone Everhart, Addams; Sharon Smith, Alsbaugh; Natasha Geran, Aycock; Ruth Wade, Bassett; Katherine Bengehry, Brown; Anne McCoy, Edwards; Tamela Hallman, Faculty.

Apartment; Lynn Robbins, Giles; Cheryl Grant, Gibhart; Pamela Davis, Graduate Center; Linda Murphy Murphy, Hanes; Louise McLaurin, Jarvis; Kathleen Irwin, Pegram; and Sally Nolting, Southgate.

Giles, Bassett, Jarvis, Brown and Southgate will compete for the "Best Skit Award". The skits lampoon various aspects of campus life. This year, according to Bob Levine, head of the Homecoming Show Committee, the skits are "very good and very funny."

After the show, the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra will present a concert in the Indoor Stadium. The program features the compositions of Bartok, Dvorak and Tchaikovsky. The orchestra is conducted by Karel Ancel.

Saturday night, the Indoor Stadium will reverberate from the folk-rock sound of the "Lovin' Spoonful". Like many a quartet, the members of the "Lovin' Spoonful" led varied lives before coming together to create their "sound".

Zai Yanovsky, a native Canadian, had lived in Israel, in the streets, "then I lived in a laundromat for seven months".

John Sebastian, lead guitarist, lived in Italy, worked as a guitar-embo's apprentice, and intended to make sails in Marblehead, Mass., until an allergy to rubber forced him to quit the field and return to New York.

The group's hits include songs such as "Do You Believe in Magic," "Did You Ever Have to Make Up Your Mind" and "Jug Band Music."

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

9 a.m.-4 p.m.-Alumni Registration, Alumni House, 2138 Campus Dr.
9:30 a.m.-Judging of Campus Displays
10:30 a.m.-Midnight-Fraternity and Independent Open Houses
6:30 a.m.-Homecoming Show, Skits, crowning of Homecoming Queen, Pep Rally, Page Auditorium.
8:30 p.m.-Czech Philharmonic Orchestra Concert, Indoor Stadium

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

9 a.m.-6 p.m.-Alumni Registration, Indoor Stadium, North Entrance
11:30 a.m.-Alumni Barbeque, Indoor Stadium
2 p.m.-Varsity Football Game, Duke vs. Clemson Duke Stadium
4:30 p.m.-Fraternity and Independent Open Houses
6:30 p.m.-"The Lovin' Spoonful", Student Union Majors Attraction, Indoor Stadium
7 and 9 p.m.-Quadrangle Pictures, "Henry V", Page Auditorium

March set tomorrow

By MIKE VEAICH

More than thirty Duke students will participate in a protest march against the Vietnam War this weekend in Washington, D.C.

North Carolina students will join with protesters from throughout the country, including some two hundred students from the West Coast, in a drive organized by the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Rides from Duke to Washington are being coordinated by the Liberal Action Committee. They will leave the campus Friday afternoon and return Sunday. The schedule of the "confront the war-makers" demonstration on October 21 includes an assembly at 10 a.m. at the Lincoln Memorial, a rally at the Pentagon to begin at 11 o'clock, the march followed by another rally and a mass sit-in at 4 p.m.

North Carolina students will assemble at the Washington Monument at 10 a.m. and march across the George Mason Memorial Bridge to the Pentagon.

The Federal Government will probably grant a permit for the protest. The permit is expected to spell out what has been agreed to by the government and the Mobilization and that demonstrators who step outside the agreed limits will be arrested. These limits will be for the time and place of various protest activities.

However, Dave Dellinger, chairman of the National Mobilization Committee, says that while the Mobilization has agreed to these conditions for the permit, it does not acknowledge the legality of "these limits on our right to free speech and dissent."

Dellinger added that the Mobilization has made no guarantees that the demonstrators will not step outside the boundaries set by the government but has only indicated that "we understand that those who do cross those boundaries will be arrested."

The protest has been planned to reach a large group of opponents of the war by including both the march and the sit-in. Students speculated that those who planned only to march and did not wish to break any laws might not participate without the permit, but Mobilization leaders say exactly the opposite has occurred. "Participation is expected to be greater," they say.

ASDU office sets new hours

ASDU formalized itself this week by beginning regular office hours.

The office, 205 Flowers Building, will be open from 7:10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday (except Tuesday) and from 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Pluses, minuses in grading system

By MIKE BRONDOI

With Central Records toiled up to use the new 12-point grading system this semester, grades have become either more or less important, depending on point of view.

Plus and minus grades have been assigned separate values on the four-point scale. A C-plus, for example, is worth 2.3 quality points, while a C-minus rates 1.7 points. Pluses and minuses will be entered in student permanent grade dossiers and will be used to compute quality point averages.

This new policy is in effect for all four classes, not just the year's freshmen. When the measure was adopted last May by the Undergraduate Faculty Council, there was confusion about whether or not an upperclassman could opt for undere-

ed letter grades.

AS THE POLICY stands now, an upperclassman can request the naked letters only if doing so would raise his average enough to stay in school or graduate.

The freshmen and their successors do not have this liberty.

The new system was proposed by the Committee on Undergraduate Instruction, headed by Professor George Williams, at a March meeting of the UPG.

Frederick Joerg, Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences, remarks, "There was a good deal of division of opinion about the thing. But the thought was that students would get a better break if there were more gradations in the grading."

The "better break" philosophy: the new system gives a fairer evaluation of

a student's real achievement; it differentiates among students whose averages otherwise would be nearly identical; it gives graduate schools and prospective employers a better idea of a student grade-wise.

And since the Central Records computer figures averages out to four decimal places, this figure becomes more reliable when based on two significant digits instead of one.

THE OPPOSITION: the new system adds one more level of emphasis to grading, which is already overemphasized; it's nearly impossible, especially in humanities courses, for instructors to make such distinctions objectively; other leading colleges are going in the opposite direction, away from "precise" evaluation.

Joerg said, however, that the new method will de-emphasize grades, since for example, a student will no longer lose a full point for getting a high C instead of a low B.

Also, instructors are not bound to pluses and minuses, Joerg said. Any instructor can turn in simple letter grades if he wants.

And finally, Joerg said, a UPG survey indicated that there was no "decimeter-wide trend away from strict grading."

In Joerg's opinion, students will get

higher averages under the new system. This is important, he said, "because an increasing number of our students are going on to graduate and professional schools."

Of grading systems, Joerg said, "You're never happy with the one you've got. They're always subject to review. This isn't anything done for all times."

Defending themselves against what they say has become a fraternity stereotype, most members agreed that fraternities are not strictly social groups. They also have their share of intellectuals and campus leaders, they said.

Although faculty members have held a poor image of fraternities in the past, Dean Ripley maintained that this attitude is disappearing.

Photo by Ned Fedy

Quad Mystique

The familiar "Axis Mundi" stone on the main quad acquired an air of mystery this week with the addition of encircling symbols.

Arbitration policy to be tested

By AHAMINTA STONE

The University's new policy for resolving grievances will be tested by the organization of three-weeks, according to Oliver Harvey, past president of Local 77.

The grievance procedure now in effect provides for a panel of three persons, one chosen by the Personnel Policy Committee of the University, one chosen by the grievant and the third by the agreement of the two. The panel forms the third and final step for resolving grievances.

The new grievance procedure came about last year as the result of talks between Local 77 and the University Personnel Policy Committee. After an earlier demand for impartial arbitration had been rejected, non academic employees, in a faculty picketing in support of the measure. Talks on the new grievance procedure began shortly

thereafter.

Under the old procedure, the grievant presented his complaint only to administrative representatives in the final step. This, as a source of contention between employees and administration, led to the change in policy by the administration.

Local 77 has not yet tested the new procedure.

Harvey is apparently wary of the chances for the policy's success. "It might and it might not work," he said. "We might win one grievance, but we've got to watch that third person."

"We're willing to see now it works, but we're not planning to continue with the grievance procedure," said Richard Bindelwood, Personnel Director of the University took a more optimistic view. "Since the main intent of the grievance procedure is to resolve differences, it is my opinion that the working end in the revision uses clearer

ASDU resolution.

In other action at Wednesday's meeting, MSQA Chairman Robert Newton set up seven areas to be investigated and evaluated by MSQA members. The areas and their MSQA representatives include: Judicial Code revisions, Chip Lipper; traffic and parking problems, Bill Clifton; Faculty Fellows Programs, Sam Robertson; Procedure on selection of the Horace Imman Award, Ken Pittman; Co-curricular programs, Charlie Clotfelter; and freshman driving regulations, Jim Brand and Tom Uide.

MSQA also passed a resolution banning the use of record players and tape recorders for advertising purposes on the main quad except during the twenty minute periods between classes.

Delta Tau Delta panel defends fraternities

By JIM FRAZIER

"Students judged by fraternities often come out on top. Quite often the fraternity realizes far better than the boy he will enjoy the fraternity service of living."

A Delta Tau Delta member asserted that point of view Wednesday night in a discussion on selectivity.

Three faculty members took part in the informal discussion. They were Dr. Robert Ballynne, new director of undergraduate admissions; Dana Ripley, assistant dean of Trinity College; and Michael "finger," assistant professor of economics.

The consensus was in favor of selectivity.

One member said that fraternities help "round out" Duke's spear-shaped student by introducing him to many diversified activities. Brothers majoring in widely differing fields of study can exchange ideas and thus develop more educated views, he added.

Dr. Ballynne, faculty adviser to the

fraternity, added that there has been much discussion in recent years of living-learning groups. Fraternity living, he stressed, in some manner provides this form of education.

Dean Ripley began the discussion by mentioning a negative aspect of the fraternity system at his alma mater, Bowdoin College.

There, he said, fraternity rush occurred during freshman orientation week. Many upperclassmen would have preferred a delayed rush, he said.

However, early rush did provide the new freshmen with a sense of acceptance into the college, he observed. It quickly associated them with an established group of men.

Selectivity was also an issue at Bowdoin, Ripley said. However, since Bowdoin was a fairly small college, it lacked many of Duke's campus-wide activities, he added.

Independent houses did not come away with a glowing opinion of the selectivity programs on campus.

Because of the independents' own rigorous selective policy, he said, freshmen are forced to cope with the selective issue whether they want to or not.

Defending themselves against what they say has become a fraternity stereotype, most members agreed that fraternities are not strictly social groups. They also have their share of intellectuals and campus leaders, they said.

Although faculty members have held a poor image of fraternities in the past, Dean Ripley maintained that this attitude is disappearing.



Photo by Ned Fedy

Students heavily against conduct of Vietnam war

There is widespread dissent on the Duke campus with the present conduct of the Vietnam war. The majority of students voted in a recent Vietnam referendum agreed on that.

The agreement stood there, however.

Voters were fairly evenly divided between "hawks" and "doves." Turnout was light, with only about 700 students voting on East and West Campuses.

A total of 218 voters favored complete withdrawal of all troops and all military advisors from Vietnam, and the signing of a cease-fire.

The second-highest vote was for increased bombing of North Vietnam with conventional weapons. A total of 174 opted for that course.

Voting for nuclear bombing of Red China were 16 students, 15 on West and only one on East. Twenty-seven favored the use of nuclear weapons on North Vietnam. Fifteen indicated they would approve the bombing of Red China with conventional weapons.

The question "For what reason(s) do you think the U. S. is involved in this Vietnam War?" prompted large numbers of votes for several answers.

Leading the list, 548 voted for "to protect the free world and in particular Southeast Asia against the spread of

Concunilist aggression."

A total of 489 said that the U. S. was there because "it does not want to lose face by withdrawing." "Because it is obliged to live up to its commitments," 496 voted.

Only 125 voters on both campuses favored the present policy of the Johnson administration in southeast Asia. A total of 569 voters said they did not approve of the present conduct of the war.

East campus had considerably more undecided voters than did West. A total of 108 main campus undecided, while only 23 men did.

The ASU legislature approved the referendum last week. Jon Kinney, president, requested the vote.

Antonioni film at coffee house

The Celestial Omnibus, Duke's on-campus coffee house in the basement of Flowers Building, will show "The Eclipse," directed by Michaelangelo Antonioni Tuesday at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Antonioni was the director of "Blow-up."

**THE YOUNG
MEN'S SHOP**
Downtown and Northgate

THE FORKED TONGUE

by Mark Wasserman



Homecoming

Homecoming, that staid, old, college institution bringing ecstatic joy to one and all, is once again upon us. The consequences of the weekend affair are far reaching, indeed.

For fraternity men and independent alike, there is a welcome break from the tiresome conformity of the one party weekend. The student indulges in his last fling before monumental undertaking of mid-term exams. Too, the agonizing search for a date gives way to the security of a two week in advance invitation.

But think, too, of the immense benefits to the Duke-Durham community. Party rooms are rented at premium prices. Motels do an enormous business. So does the ABC store. And even more important, DUAA has its biggest gate.

There are unfortunate aspects as well. Almost inevitably, many professors chose the following week to stage their mid-terms. Fly the poor, tired student, frenzied by the merriment of the preceding few days, settling down to the books. The Duchesses, too, can be victimized, when inconsiderate West boasts inferior far less sophisticated belles to satisfy their yearning for companionship. To top it off, the Easties are often asked to be hostesses for the alien intruders. Insult to injury?

But, it's all worth it, isn't it? A great time is had by all.

AH, YES, I have omitted the most important part of all; there is a football game. During my three years here, there has been a victory fiasco on this particular weekend. The last time Clemson invaded Tobaccohead they beat the Devils 3-0, in an awesome display of offensive ineptitude.

This year promises to be different. The Tigers from South Carolina will be trying to shake a three game losing streak. Clemson is led by two Playball All-Americans; Harry Olszewski (what better name for a 5-10, 260 lb. guard?) and appropriately named, enormous tackle Wayne Mass. Quarterback Jim Addison is a flashy runner. Their record this season is deceiving, for they have lost to three tough teams. Addison has been injured the last several weeks, also.

I'm going to stick my neck out (for a change) and pick Duke. There are several reasons for my decision. First of all, Frank Howard, the drawing Clemson coach for the last century, deserves to lose just on principle. Secondly, the law of averages says that after three consecutive Homecoming losses Duke is bound to win.

And finally, the Blue is the better team. The Devils have finally proven to themselves that they are winners. Our defensive secondary, probably one of the best in the nation with six good men, is healthy again. Frank Ryan is in full stride. The receivers, Carter and Dearth, especially, are looking better every Saturday. And finally, I'm looking for Al Woodall to break loose for a really big day.

FOUR POINTS. I have discovered a new reader of the Forked Tongue. In an hour-long conversation with Coach Tom Hark I found that to my great surprise he was an avid peruser of my column. . . The Coach and I differ on some of our views, but we both respect each other problems and position. . .

We have you noticed the Pep Band's new display on the Main Quad? . . . It seems that the Board took to heart my plea to know the players better. . . Another one of Coach Hark's changes bore fruit last Saturday. Jake Devenshire looked great at wing-end.

DID YOU KNOW that Dick Brudie is the workhorse of the Durham sports pages. . . Much (and in the evening all) of their copy is word-for-word repetition of his press releases. . . Brudie, the Duke Sports Information Director, was greatly responsible for making Bob Matheson an All-American last year despite the fact Matheson was on a mediocre 5-8 team. . .

N.C. State undoubtedly has a good team, but number five they definitely are not. I can't imagine them beating Kevin Hardy-led Notre Dame. . .

Evidently coaching magic is not hereditary. . . Prime instance: Carolina 0-5, Georgia 3-1. Give Brother Bill Doolay a few years though and we'll find out for sure. . . Coach Hark has a very impressive office. . . The old quarters hardly benefitted the needed recruiting image of a big time football school.

I understand that Duke will be having no less than four home games and sometimes as many as six during the next several years. . . Thank you, Mr. Cameron. . . It happens just when I leave. . .

Been over to the Card Gym-Indoor Stadium complex lately? The facilities you may have noticed are slightly inadequate. . . When the Frosh start practice the number of ball courts are very limited for pick up games. . . If you ever want to see some hot football action, traipse up the intramural field and take a gander. . . With that I'll leave you. . .

Duke stats Frosh face Jr. Deacs

(Through Virginia)

IND. RUSHING	TC	GA	Loss	Net	Avg.
Ryan	70	333	6	327	4.67
Calabrese	72	266	3	263	3.60
Schafer	31	115	3	112	3.61
Davis	33	110	48	62	1.86
Baglin	17	51	0	51	3.00
Woodall	49	158	107	51	1.04
Courtlet	4	48	1	47	11.75
	277	1061	168	893	3.30

PASSING	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Int.	Yds.	TDs
Woodall	59	33	55.9	4	474	1
Davis	19	7	36.8	2	99	1
Schafer	1	0	0.0	0	0	0
	79	40	50.6	6	573	2

PASS RECEIVING	Cgt.	Yds.	TDs	Avg.
Dearth	13	108	0	8.3
Carter	5	85	0	17.0
Ryan	5	86	0	17.2
Schafer	5	25	1	5.0
Devenshire	3	62	0	20.7
Hicklin	3	29	1	9.7
Courtlet	2	37	0	18.5
Baglin	1	29	0	14.5
Hysong	1	15	0	15.0
	40	573	2	14.3

PUNTING	No.	Yds.	Blkd.	Avg.
Baglin	24	880	1	36.7

KICKOFF RETS.	No.	Yds.	TDs	Avg.
Schafer	3	43	0	14.3
Hepner	2	69	0	34.5
Ryan	3	45	0	22.5
Beath	2	28	0	14.0
Baglin	1	15	0	15.0
Renneker	1	0	0	0.0
	11	200	0	18.2

PUNT RETS.	No.	Yds.	TDs	Avg.
Hepner	10	74	0	7.4
Beath	2	26	0	13.0
Baglin	1	36	0	36.0
Vann	1	1	0	1.0
	14	137	0	9.8

IND. SCORING	TD	EPA	EP	FG	TP
Calabrese	4	0	0	0.0	24
Reisenfeld	0	10	9	2.7	18
Ryab	2	0	0	0.0	12
Baglin	1	0	0	0.0	6
Schafer	1	0	0	0.0	6
Davis	1	0	0	0.0	6
Hicklin	1	0	0	0.0	6
	10	10	9	3.7	78

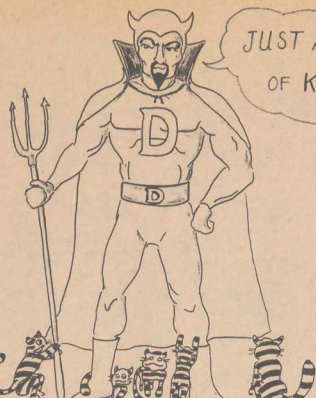
Duke's freshman football team sought its second win of the season today at Winston-Salem. Their opponent was the Wake Frosh team.

The Blue Imps have defeated Clemson, 17 to 7, but have fallen before N.C. State 14-21 and Clemson last Friday, 6-0.

Wes Chesson, 6' 2", 19 pounder from Edenton, lead the Duke frosh in four different categories—interceptions (3), punt returns (11), punting (21 for 780 yards) and yardage (10 yards on six catches).

John Cappellano, a halfback, batting for the rushing lead, Cappellano has carried the ball 42 times for 186 yards and blocked Asack 41 yards for 18.

Quarterback Leo Hart leads the Devils in passing with 22 completions in 46 attempts, a respectable percentage of 47.3. His passes have accounted for 540 yards and one TD.



JUST A BUNCH OF KITTENS

SPORTS

Get out of bed and cheer for Duke

By ALONE

Wake up! It's about time everyone, and I mean everyone, wakes up to the startling realization that Duke has a real powerhouse football team. It needs your backing. All of a sudden it's homecoming for 1967-68 (this year duds, too). Big date, big party weekend. . . But whoa, let's back up a little. What homecoming really is is THE BIG GAME on Saturday.

Over my past three years at Duke, three Homecomings have successfully been spoiled by invading foes. So, you say, "What the heck—I'll drown my sorrows at the party afterward, then. . ." But what about the grads returning to their Alma Mater, the duds here to visit their sons, the

Why do we sit back complacently while others take the bigger piece of victory? You have, without doing anything, inherited the combined wealth of academic excellence and long standing athletic prowess and tradition, the likes of which no other university in the United States can boast. Victory is Duke's, but not just "for the asking." Victory comes hard today; but we have, and yet waste, the ingredients for its attainment. Sweat, dedication, and desire are all elements of that "individual pride."

We call for your spirit and support—but we're actual calling out your pride, the same kind of pride you "expect" on the field Saturdays from the team. This is the Duke team, this is the Homecoming—get your nose out of the books, let loose, and show that pride. We want to win and will show that desire, but we cannot make you want such a win. You must, Arise now, Duke—let's go. The key to Saturday's win may rest in the Duke stands.



A hardy group of students braved the loss of their day Monday to participate in one of the Homecoming Traditions: waiting in line at the Indoor Stadium to get tickets for imports. The DUAA ticket office opens at 9 a.m. but those first in line arrived at 7. One early bird was heard to remark, "I can't believe my inventory was worth this much trouble." By 9:15 the crowd had already cleared out. (Picture by Don Goodkins)

alumni from all over the East? What about the team, eighty-some of the greatest, hardest-working students and coaches—and what about yourself? What has happened to pride among people today?

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776:

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.

When in the Course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We the Representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress assembled, do hereby declare that these United States are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connections between them and Great Britain are hereby totally dissolved.

That the Declaration of Independence of the United States of America, in General Congress assembled, do hereby declare that these United States are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connections between them and Great Britain are hereby totally dissolved.

Matthew Thornton

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And you've arrived! The distinctive taste and ebullient character of Sprite has set you apart. You're somebody, uh...uh, whoever-you-are.

Sprite SO TART AND STINGING, HE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

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ALIVE / The Mitchell Trio

R 6258

from reprise

If Matthew Thornton had signed his name with the Scripto Reading Pen, he'd be remembered today.

Scripto's new Reading Pen makes what you write easier to read. That's why Scripto calls it the Reading Pen. It's a new Fiber-Tip pen that writes clear and bold. Not a fountain pen, not a ball-point, this is an entirely new kind of pen with a durable Fiber-Tip. Get the reading pen. The Reading Pen from Scripto. Available in a new refillable model for 39¢. Write with Scripto's new Reading Pen. You'll be remembered.

New fiber tip from Scripto

Engineers:

Meet Boeing

Campus Interviews

Monday, October 23

The many challenging aerospace programs at Boeing provide a dynamic career growth environment. Pick your spot in applied research, design, test, manufacturing, service or facilities engineering, or computer technology. If you desire an advanced degree and qualify, Boeing will help you financially with its Graduate Study Program at leading universities near company facilities.

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TORTURE THE TIGERS

FILMS

CAROLINA In the Heat of the Night	NORTHGATE Point Blank
CENTER The Sandpebbles	RIALTO The Jokers

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Please send me the Bermuda, Acapulco, and Mexico posters, for which I enclose a \$1.50 money order or check (payable to Eastern Air Lines, Inc. Poster Offer).

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

☐ I would also be interested in receiving a Youth Fare Application.

Bermuda

Acapulco

Tigers: Duke's victim

By STEVE ALTMAN

Clemson for homecoming—if past game histories mean anything the crowd, which Athletic Director Cameron predicts will exceed 35,000, will see one of the most exciting football games of their lives.

Though Duke leads the young series seven games to four it has been Clemson that has come out the victor in the last two contests. In 1963, the last time Duke beat Clemson, Scotty Glacken threw four touchdown passes in our 35-30 triumph. The following game between the two teams saw Clemson win with the baseball score of three to two. Duke's present co-captain and middle guard Bob Foyle blocked a Tiger punt that resulted in a safety for the Blue Devils' only points of the game.

Last year with Duke leading 6-3 with 2:30 left, Clemson pleased its homecoming crowd with a TD pass from All-ACC quarterback Jim Adcock to flanker Phil Rodgers, both of whom will see action this weekend.

According to Coach Harp the Duke team must improve 200 per cent over the way it played against UVA. Clemson will be the "strongest team we've faced all season," he said, but we are able to make the necessary improvements because the team will be in its healthiest condition all season.

Though Jay Calabrese has an injured knee and Pete Schafer a separated shoulder they both may play. Important to the team's overall performance is the return of three regulars: tackle Roger Parker, Andy Beath, and safetymen Larry Dempsey.

At the present time Clemson is in first place in the ACC but their non-conference games have proved too tough for them. They have lost to Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Auburn. Among Clemson's standouts this year are their quarterback Addison whose rib injuries that have hurt the Tigers so far this year seem to be healed. The alternating tailbacks Buddy Gore and Jack Jackson add depth to the Clemson offense. Another important member of that strong offense is Harry Olszewski,



Harry "Tank" Olszewski
... Clemson's All-American guard

thought of as one of the best guards in the conference. On defense the experienced Tiger backfield gives them strength and cornerbacks Frank Liberto is an excellent punt returner. Their punter Sammy Kane will be one of the best Duke will see all season.

But the Devil punter, Don Batten, who scored the winning touchdown against Virginia, is becoming more consistent and kept his average for his seven punts in the last game over 41 yards.

There is no question that the Devils are "up" for Clemson and with the return of Jake Devinshire against Virginia, the Devil offense should be enough to put another exciting Clemson game in the Duke win column.

Hard work pays off for cross-country squad

By JOE HOYLE

How does a sport fare at Duke with no scholarships, little student support, and the thrill of running 50-100 miles a week as a pre-requisite? Despite these obstacles, the Duke cross country team has one of the highest winning percentages of any team on campus.

Today the team, which won only five of nine meets in 1966, thought to increase their record to 5-1 when they met Virginia on the Duke course.

Duke's cross country victories so far have come in one-

sided efforts against N. C. State, Wake Forest, South Carolina, and Clemson with only a loss to the scholarship-laden Maryland Terrapins to mar the record.

How can Duke shut out the likes of Duke and Clemson who put a considerable amount of money into their track programs? Coach Al Buehler explains it this way: "We're tough 'cause we outwork most people. We pay the price."

The Iron Dukes are earning their nicknames with Duke beginning this year of two-day workouts. The team is at the track by 7 A.M. for "dawn patrol" which consists of running four or five miles before breakfast. Of course in the afternoons, the team has its regular practice which usually amounts to six to ten miles of running.

According to Buehler, this year's cross country team is one of the best in recent years here because it is strong in the three departments that are essential for a winning team: top strength, balance, and depth. Last year's team was hindered by an obvious lack of the latter two qualities.

Captain Paul Rogers and Ed Stenberg provide the top strength. These are the runners who can run in the top against anyone in the conference. Another distance runner, another Duke to outstep competitors we have never had here.

The other half of the one-two punch is the renowned Stenberg who among other things set career records at most of the courses he ran on last year as a sophomore.

Two good runners do not make a winning cross country team. The team's first five finishers are counted for the team's score. The team has received much help from a fine crop of freshmen runners.

The freshmen are led by Mark Wilson, Mike Graves, fifth, sixth, and seventh respectively in the overall competition against State and Wake Forest. Coach Buehler believes that these three could probably beat any freshman at the other Big Four schools, Chas. Golden and Phillip Wilson are two other freshmen who have the potential to develop into first-class runners.

The final quality that Buehler emphasizes—depth—is provided by a group of five sophomores who are bunched close at the heels of the freshmen. The five are Dwight Morris, Chris Lee and Dave Smith who finished seventh and tenth respectively in the South Carolina-Clemson-Duke meet, and Jim Dorsey who is just recovering from a leg injury. These boys have according to Buehler "made great improvement and have given stability to the team."

Any one of the five is capable of breaking into the top five. In looking forward to the dual meet with Virginia—led by Mike Mason and soph flash Ric Katz—Coach Buehler had only one comment: "We're 4-1 now and we'll be 5-1 after we run today."

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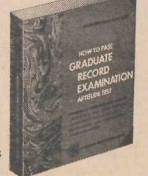
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