

The Duke Chronicle



Student Union Major Attraction entertainment for Carolina weekend will include Marvin Gaye (left),



Martha and the Vandellas (center) and Tammi Terrell (left).

Carolina weekend entertainment

East, Hanes women ask University for drink now, not second semester

The East Campus Judicial Board has formulated drinking recommendations for women and, with the Hanes House Judicial Board, has requested that the new University drinking policy go into effect in early December.

The East recommendations are in line with the University policy, announced last week, which will give the two women's campuses the same drinking regulations as West.

Administration officials have said the new policy would go into effect at the beginning of second semester, arousing anger in East women.

The Judicial Board has asked that the change be made "when the colleges and schools can arrange regulations changes." Peg McCarty, chairman of the Judicial Board, indicated that this would be the week after Thanksgiving.

The new regulation with the Judicial

Board has proposed would allow "use and recommendations of alcoholic beverages on university grounds and in all non-residential buildings... consistent with the laws of the state of North Carolina."

HOWEVER, INDIVIDUAL dormitories may restrict the use and consumption of alcohol within those laws. By a two-thirds affirmative vote of the membership, any dorm may opt for one or a few alternatives:

—No alcoholic beverages allowed in the dorm.

—Alcoholic beverages may be allowed in the parlor.

—Alcoholic beverages may be allowed in the parlor only on occasions to be determined by the House Council.

—Alcoholic beverages may be allowed only in dorm rooms.

—Alcoholic beverages may be allowed in the rooms only on occasions to be determined by the House Council. The recommendations will be sent to the East Campus deans staff for approval.

In a letter dated August 24, 1967 the Commission promised "to eliminate this practice by conciliation." Neither the University or Local 77, organization or non-academic employees at Duke, has received further communication from the Commission since that time.

Richard Bindeval, Director of Personnel, said, he thought it "improper to comment in detail on the case while it is pending."

Ted Minah, director of the University dining halls, concurred with Bindeval and would make no comment for publication at this time.

Mike Blumenfeld, Commission representative, said that it is the policy of the Commission to offer no comment in any case which came before it.

Miss Ramsey charged that she was required by her supervisor to perform duties not required of white employees. Miss Ramsey's supervisor was also a Negro.

Employed as a cashier in the West Campus Dining Halls, Miss Ramsey was

IFC votes against banning use of segregated facilities

By JACK JACKSON

The IFC refused last night to take a stand against the use of segregated facilities.

It considered an amendment to their penal code to govern the use of segregated facilities. The measure, which was the same as the ASDU bill on the same subject, would have carried a \$150 fine for groups patronizing establishments on the list of segregated facilities.

The bill was defeated by a 13-4 margin.

Mark Gintstein, chairman of the IFC Judicial Board, told the Chronicle that he

"was disappointed by the failure of the fraternities to face up to their responsibilities."

He added that he was particularly disappointed by the fact that six or seven of the representatives were bound by their groups to vote against the measure. Since the amendment requires a three-fourths majority for passage six votes were sufficient to defeat the bill.

The outcome was evident even before the voting started, he complained.

AT PRESENT six of the fraternities have taken individual stands against the use of segregated facilities and others have the matter under consideration, ac-

cording to Bill Clifton, president of the Interfraternity Council.

The constituent assembly following the IFC meeting, approved changes in rush procedures. The assembly voted in favor of a resolution to separate rush into three parts.

The first part would be an orientation period with no communication between freshmen and fraternity members before classes start. Limited communication, as outlined in existing rules, would be allowed until Thanksgiving vacation.

The second phase would be from Thanksgiving to Christmas vacation. During this time freshmen would be allowed into fraternity sections except from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights and during social activities regulated by the fraternity.

THIS MIGHT not entirely preclude the possibility of some type of parties if freshmen involved provide their own dates and liquid refreshments, Gintstein said.

After Christmas, fraternities and freshmen would revert to limited communication until semester break when formal rush, the third phase, begins.

This resolution was put before the council of presidents for final action next week. Gintstein's committee also reported on other phases of selectivity and rush activities.

In other action the assembly heard a report from Fred Henderson's committee on the possibilities of off-campus lodging for fraternities.

Committee may ask Duke not to prosecute for drugs

By PETER APPLEBORE

Ken Vickery's ASDU legislative committee D is considering a resolution asking the administration to no longer consider drug offenses as University offenses.

At a meeting last night, the committee discussed the University's present policy and possible changes. Under the present system, a student faces double jeopardy on a drug offense under University and federal laws.

Under the present rules of the University, cases of sale, use, or

possession of drugs are taken to the dean's staff. If convicted, the student is suspended.

The resolution is still in the formative stage, Vickery said. "I am interested in getting as much information as possible before we write anything."

The committee is seeking a statement from the deans on the search and seizure procedures of the campus police. In addition, it will try to get pertinent information and definitive statements from Durham, state, and FBI officials on their activities on drugs.

On rights charge

Federal, University officials silent

By ARAMINTA STONE

Representatives of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Personnel Department of the University refused to comment Thursday on the charge of a civil rights violation lodged against the University.

The charge of violation was filed in 1966 by Shirley Ramsey, a former employee of the West Campus Dining Halls. The charge was investigated by the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission which "found reasonable cause to believe that an unlawful employment practice... has been committed."

In a letter dated August 24, 1967 the Commission promised "to eliminate this practice by conciliation." Neither the University or Local 77, organization or non-academic employees at Duke, has received further communication from the Commission since that time.

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Miss Ramsey charged that she was required by her supervisor to perform duties not required of white employees.

Miss Ramsey's supervisor was also a Negro.

Employed as a cashier in the West Campus Dining Halls, Miss Ramsey was

asked to cut pies and clean tables on two different occasions, Minah said the request was made because of an unusual employee absence rate which created a shortage in the dining halls.

Miss Ramsey was paid her regular amount for cutting pies and cleaning tables.

On the second day she was requested to do the extra work, she refused. Ac-

cording to Miss Ramsey, she was discharged.

The University maintains that she quit.

If the party refuses to comply with Commission recommendations, further action is left up to the charging party who may bring suit in federal court. The Commission has no power to enforce its recommendations.

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UFC votes to liberalize demands of sociology

By RICHARD SMURTHWAITE

The Undergraduate Faculty Council voted yesterday to liberalize the uniform basic requirement in sociology.

Students taking sociology to meet the social science requirement will only have to take Sociology 91 and any course numbered below 190. Frederick Joerg, assistant dean of arts and sciences and secretary of the Council, stated that Sociology 91 will no longer be required.

The Council voted down a request to suspend classes on the Friday afternoon of Joe College Weekend. The reason presented was that cancelling classes on Friday would interfere with the week's lab schedule.

The council refused to ban quizzes on the Saturday of that weekend.

Send dirt to war

A group of women in Jarvis House is sending food and pornography to the Marines in Vietnam. They are asking everyone, who has indirect books or magazines to deposit them in a box at the front desk in Jarvis. Money would also be appreciated.

MSGA Judicial Board has 'well-developed' procedures

Ed. Note — This is the first in a two-part series on the MSGA Judicial Board's regulations and procedures.

By MIKE VEATCH

This is the law.

The MSGA Judicial Board Code, revised this month, clearly outlined violations and maximum penalties which may be imposed upon the West Campus Board.

Penalties open to the Judicial Board's action include suspension, suspension, probation with the threat of suspension, administrative "P", Dean's or Board's reprimand, suspension of driving privileges, and fines appropriate to the nature of the offense.

Charlie Williams, Board member, discussed some of the more frequent violations with which the West Campus Board deals. Cheating or plagiarism, theft, and willful and malicious damage of University property or property of

others "may" result in a maximum penalty of expulsion.

Drunkenness involving disorderly conduct, violation of freshman car regulations, and violation of West Campus, East Campus, or Hanes House visiting regulations result in a maximum penalty of suspension.

A RECENT TREND in Judicial Board action is perhaps a tendency of a greater leniency toward residential violations than toward academic violations. "In a university community, the nature of academic offenses more often involves a compromise of the student's integrity than do violations of policy in the residential community," Williams explained.

A policy of the Judicial Board is the conducting of closed sessions. This fact tends to produce an air of mystery and frequent rumor and misconceptions about the actual proceedings of the Board hearings.

But, according to Kelly Morris, chairman, "the cases are kept secret to protect the individual's rights."

He went on to say, "Hearings are closed for one good reason—to protect the rights of the defendants. We have no vested interest in keeping the hearings closed. Having the hearing closed is considered a check, but it does have the disadvantage that the campus remains essentially uninformed about Judicial Board proceedings. It is, therefore, our responsibility to try to inform the campus about the system without trampling upon the right of individual defendants."

THE NINE MEMBERS of the Judicial Board, usually three juniors and six seniors, are appointed by the chairman of the MSGA Executive Council subject to the approval of the previous Board. The 1967-1968 Judicial Board consists of Kelly Morris, Chairman, Chip Dameron, Mark

Heaney, Pete Hendrich, Ken Korman, Ed Norris, Bobby Rosenthal, Trip Sizemore, and Charlie Williams.

The Judicial Board has a well-developed policy concerning the process. It follows the procedural standards in disciplinary proceedings as expressed by the American Association of University Professors.

The students rights include: —A trial by peers in which "no member of the hearing committee who is otherwise interested in the particular case should sit in judgment during the proceeding."

—The right of the student sufficient time to prepare for the hearing by serving subpoenas in person during the weekend prior to a Tuesday hearing.

—The right of the student appearing to consult with anyone he chooses and the providing of an advisor by the Board.

—The condition that "the burden of proof shall rest upon the officials bringing the charge."

—Giving the student the opportunity to testify and instructing him to present two character witnesses. He may obtain as many material witnesses and letters of testimony as he feels are necessary. The student is able to question and refute adverse witnesses.

—The policy that "improperly acquired evidence should not be admitted." The Judicial Board judges solely according to evidence and testimony presented during hearings, according to Morris.

—The taping of all hearings.

—The condition that decisions of the Board are recommendations to the Dean's staff. These decisions may be returned to the Board for reconsideration or may be overruled—a method seldom employed.

—The condition that "the burden of proof shall rest upon the officials bringing the charge."

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Editorials

Passing the buck

Those who perpetuate discrimination must be gloating over the support they have received recently from the Duke student body and its representatives.

Students voted Tuesday to repeal the ASDU segregated facilities statute, thus leaving in force an earlier resolution recognizing the "right of any private — that is, any selective, non-campus wide-group" to patronize segregated establishments.

And the organizations directly responsible for the activities of such "selective, non-campus wide" groups have failed to take action designed to keep their constituents from using segregated facilities. Last night, IFC voted down a resolution designed to do so by a vote of 13 to 4. No such resolution was even introduced at last night's

AIH meeting. Pan-Hel hasn't acted on this matter either.

Almost all the opponents of the ASDU bill claimed they were against the use of segregated facilities and objected only to ASDU having the power to dictate in this issue. These people must now prove themselves as good as their word.

We are running a list of unsegregated organizations that have not yet pledged not to use segregated facilities. As groups on the list make such a pledge, their names will be removed.

No organization or individual student can any longer hide behind the issue of ASDU's jurisdiction. The students in Tuesday's referendum passed the buck — to themselves. Now it is time for every student organization to pledge that it will not aid racism in Durham.

But there's hope...

...because at the same time that we're knocking everybody for being possible hypocrites, we see one section of the community that supported the segregated facilities bill in large numbers originally.

The Nursing school voted 109 to 33 in favor of the ASDU bill. This vote is commentary on the nurses' compassion and sensitivity toward the plight of the Negro on campus who is perpetually passed as half citizen behind our more "worthy" students.

Sorority rush

The opportunity is now open to the women on East campus to show support for or disagreement with the present timing of sorority rush. The WSCA has shown insight by putting the question to the entire campus — sorority and independent women.

But marking ballots is only part of the picture. Discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of alternative rush schedules must come first. We hope women will take time to look into important proposals.

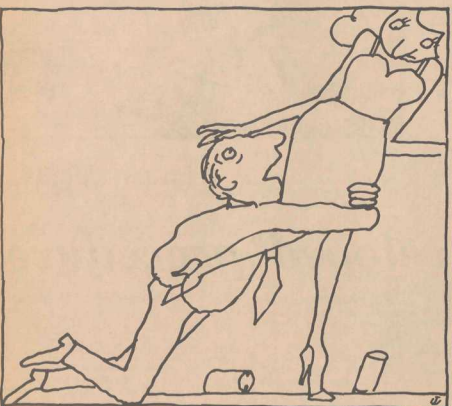
Coffee?

The Celestial Omnibus is burning incense. They're playing Baez, reading poetry, singing folk, dancing squares. They're doing their thing as Symposium would say.

Enlightened management has left the Omnibus open to do the thing of any undergraduate from any quad, any campus. The attendance figures show it.

On the occasion of its organizational meeting, we encourage all students to investigate the Celestial Omnibus Saturday evening with a date might be the best time, but the place has a character of its own any time.

Students have spent four years hickering for a coffehouse on campus. The Omnibus is a good one. Use it if you like.



There once was a lady named Mitzi,
Engaged to a Fritz from Poughkeepsie.
But she bade him goodbye
When his Schlitz had run dry.
Said Mitzi: "No Schlitzie, No Fritzie."



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Washington march not just against war

By BOB MITCHELSON

The march on the Pentagon was built of many motives. I went with an objective view, an historian of current affairs, at a possible historical happening, I termed myself. I was and still am undecided as to which foreign policy I think our government should adopt. There were tens of thousands of people who had committed their hearts and minds, and I went to see what they would do.

The newspapers said that the march was for peace and that any violence by the marchers would defeat their cause. The government issued a permit for a peaceful demonstration of political views. Both saw it as peace versus war. I came to see that the march was above politics.

One event stands out in my mind as the most representative symbol of the whole affair. As evening came on a crowd gathered in front of the Pentagon. The crowd was not a mass of soldiers tightly crammed shoulder to shoulder to protect an entrance to the Pentagon. The crowd sat at the

soldiers' feet. The soldiers stood firmly, their rifles set with sheathed bayonets. Their expressions were masks of hardness. A mass of perhaps nineteen stood right up to them, narrowly avoiding their pointed arms. Trembling with emotion, she held a flower in her hand. She offered it to the soldiers. Some of the soldiers reacted to her. They did not flinch. They did not move a face muscle. And slowly the girl's fists collapsed into despair and dissolved into a weeping. That's when I saw what the march was about.

Those students, doctors,

mothers, hippies, veterans, businessmen, came from all corners of our country. There were not there just to peacefully show our leaders that there were 50 million people who did not like our country's foreign policy. They were not Communist or anarchist or delinquents, as the professional newsmen would have you believe.

They were there out of a sense of terrifying anger. They were there to tell the individual must come to feel that we are not a free society confronted by the monstrously inhuman government machine which has been nourished by its taxes and obedience. Those hard-faced faces that confronted the girl were indeed in

human. For those boys were no longer boys but robotic instruments manipulated by a power source against which those unhappy and sincere human beings could have no effect.

It was then clear that the real question was not over Vietnam, but what type of society had we created where the individual finds himself so helplessly frustrated by the faceless government which he is told controls his destiny. I can only hope they will demand that we all have sympathy with the call for peace, felt myself a part of the group, the part of the group that was not human beings that were so helpless.

I saw that the issue of war was only a figleaf — that

any issue would do, to make the helplessness and hopelessness of an individual in our society when he comes up against the bureaucratic inhuman monster which is his master.

As people discussed the march those who favor the war will denounce it, and those who are unsure will withhold their approval. I can only hope they will demand that we all have sympathy with the call for peace, felt myself a part of the group, the part of the group that was not human beings that were so helpless.

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Letters from readers

Students social group oriented

It has been said that social issues on the campus have elicited statements as responsible as the one that appeared in the "Our Generation" editorial of Wednesday's Chronicle.

We are too small to surrender a selfish part of our group's "freedom" of respect for Negroes who are insulted by the existence and patronage of segregated facilities.

In this opinion there can be found little with which to take issue. Whether the motivating attitude in this vote was indeed selfishness, or honestly self-examined commitment, is largely dependent on verbalization or rationalization (not in the pejorative sense of either word).

The bad fact is that living groups in a theoretically and democratically well-grounded effort to protect their own social interests, have in effect denied to Negroes of this community almost the same theoretically and democratically well-grounded freedom — to freedom and prerogative to preserve individual integrity.

Undenably, no matter which way the voting could have gone, there were winners and losers on both sides. But the voting manifested opinion the other way around. The fact that undergraduates here are not the "other forty percent" speak humbly.

Philip T. Sneed '68

sell only twelve acres in addition to the Married Student Housing rather than 25 as I stated. This is incorrect. The Housing was to sell a total of 50 acres subject to survey. It was estimated that 25 of these acres were included in the Housing site and its transformer site. The survey shows that the actual acreage in the Married Student Housing site is 21.723 acres. The adjoining transformer installation which must accompany the Housing will cross the site to approximately 23 acres rather than the 25 originally estimated.

The Housing is alleged on November 2 that the Housing Authority was unaware of the continuing availability of the total 50 acres, the fact is correct. The Housing Authority on October 10, by letter from Mr. Henriksen, of the results of the survey, pointing out that the balance of the 50 acres is available to them on the north and south of the Housing facility.

Charles B. Huestis
Vice President for
Business and Finance

ASDU vote dissenters 'sold out'

Threatened by a murderer, the average Duke student who has been the best of students at a UNC student even during Carolina Weekend.

The average Duke student who has been the best of students at a UNC student even during Carolina Weekend.

Corrections from Huestis

In my interview with your reporter last week, I made one comment concerning Dr. Preiss' charges in the CHRONICLE of October 25 which did not appear in the report of the interview.

I pointed out that Mr. Ashmore, in his report to the Academic Council on September 28, had cited seven reasons that led to the University's offer to sell the Married Student Housing to the Durham Housing Authority and that Dr. Preiss had elected to take one of these seven reasons and assert that this was the sole reason for the offer to sell.

In a second statement in your November 1 issue, Dr. Preiss has stated that the University has really offered to

view-ed

President Knight made mention Sunday night of a project he's been working on for four years. He said it was a "well-thought-out" project. About. Who knows, maybe he is working on the integration of Hope Valley Country Club.

Students do have economic power in this town. The florists in town may have reason to grieve. There seem to be a number of very rich carnations walking about West this time.

A sensitized recruiter on campus from Northwestern Business School quizzed a well-shocked senior if he wasn't perhaps part of the "rat pack, you know, one of the sandal

preserve it.

Dr. Knight? Or would he? There seems to be no alternative explanation for Tuesday's defeat of the ASDU referendum to prohibit the use of segregated facilities by University elements.

For opinion samplings indicate that the average negative vote was in favor of the referendum's essence, but that he voted no because he disapproved of some political or technical points of ASDU's very involvement in the matter.

The fact remains that such voters have "sold out" under a crucial crossroads. It's not so very trivial and usually self-interest is involved.

Hardly the stuff of which character is made.

Name withheld

'I see only mediocrity'

How can I say this? Dr. Knight, you know you're not reaching down to the students at all. You talk about Duke being the best of every field that legitimately concerns it. But such as I respect the conservative of our institution, Dr. Knight, I see only mediocrity; in our President, in our administration, in our student leadership, in our student newspaper, in our chapel choir, in our classrooms, in our professors who attempt to lure those classrooms, in our

Last spring the Student Union removed several objectionable "art" works from the Alumni Lounge. The immediate reaction of your newspaper was to publish one little photo that you will respond to what I consider another serious affront to the sensibilities of the Duke community. For some time now a painting of a man with his private parts exposed has been hanging in 208 Flowers. I suggest that the Student Union reassert itself and act immediately to remove this offensive artwork.

Shocked

Photographer distracting

I do not see the need for a distracting photographer to constantly share the stage with President Knight or with the guest speakers of the Symposium of Sunday evening. He was annoying to those of us in the audience and also, to the speaker.

Part of the importance of a good photographer is his ability to do his job unobtrusively. What could possibly be the need of the fantastic amount of pictures being taken during the address?

Jim Hardebeck '68

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 \$2.50 advance per person
 Tickets at Record Bar,
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The M. Soul Revue from
 Richmond, Va.
 An M-G Production

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 EVEN WITHOUT A SEWING MACHINE

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The facts of life.

Olds 4-4-2. Three bucket-seat models: Holiday Coupe, Sports Coupe, Convertible.

ENGINE	DRIVE TRAIN	OTHER OPTIONS
Type..... Rocket V-8	Transmission..... Fully synchronized, heavy-duty 5-on-the-floor	Power front disc brakes. UHV Transistorized Ignition. Anti-Spin Differential. Rally Stripes. Rally Pac (clock, tach, engine gauges), Sports console. Custom Sport Steering Wheel. Radial-Ply Whitewalls. Simulated-wire and Super Stock Wheels. Special wheel disc covers.
Bore & stroke, inches..... 3.87 x 4.25	Optional: 4-on-the-floor (close-or-wide-ratio with Hurst Shifter) or Turbo Hydramatic floor shift.	Wheelbase..... 112"
Displacement, cubic inches..... 358	Prop. shaft..... 3.62, 3.91, 4.33, 4.66	Overall length..... 191.6"
Compression ratio..... 10.5:1	Axle ratios (to 1): 2.56, 2.75, 3.06, 3.23	Overall height..... 52.8"
Bhp..... 340 at 4800 rpm	Optional: Heavy-duty axles (H.D. shafts, bearings, differential gears), 3 ratios.	Curb wt. (lb.) Holiday Coupe..... 3628
Torque, lb.-ft..... 440 at 3200 rpm		Fuel capacity (gal.)..... 20
Carburetion..... 4-bbl.		Headroom (Holiday Coupe)..... front 37.6"
Built-In Combustion Control System provides close-ratio 4-on-the-floor transmission or Turbo Hydramatic. 4.33-to-1 axle, 360 bhp at 5400 rpm.		Legroom (Holiday Coupe)..... rear 36.3"
Optional: Cruise control package; includes 400-CID V-8 with 2-bbl. carb, 290 bhp, 9-to-1 compression. Turbo Hydra-Matic, 2.56-to-1 axle, 325-hp Rocket 400 V-8 with 4-bbl. carb and 10.5-to-1 compression ratio teams with Turbo Hydramatic. *Bhp 325 with Turbo Hydramatic.		Hiproom (Holiday Coupe)..... rear 32.7"
		Tread..... front 59.0", rear 59.0"

SAFETY

All and the new GM safety features are standard on 4-4-2, including energy-absorbing steering column.

Drive a '68 "youngmobile" from Oldsmobile

you and God

"But," you say, "I've never felt God's power. I wonder if He really exists for me!"

We think this lecture might answer some of your questions and stir your thinking about God.

Hear PAUL A. ERICKSON, C.S.B., an experienced teacher and practitioner of Christian healing.

MUSIC ROOM
 East Duke Bldg.
 Tuesday, November 14
 at 8:00 P.M.

Sponsored by the
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Seniors' last chance

By JOE HOYLE

At times during this football season when the usual student apathy appeared to be at its grueling, head cheerleader Al Cone has come out and asked the students the question: "Doesn't this game mean anything to you? Winning this game means something to these men out on the field, doesn't it mean anything to you?"

To most Duke students, a football game does mean something, a Saturday afternoon tale or a chance to relax from the books. But the question of whether the last two games of the season should mean enough to the student for him to give his active, wholehearted support (as Cone implies) can come from looking at what the games will mean to those participating to see if these reasons are worth supporting it.

Many people wonder what the game means to Al Cone. Who causes him to be so dedicated in support of athletics? For Al, athletics are "the thing that has made Duke most enjoyable for me." Cone looks at his cheerleading as "a way of saying thank you for this enjoyment. What has his college career meant to him? The last football games of his college career mean it. Cone especially — "my last chance to do something... for these guys, and Coach Harp."

Another participant who considers these games to be meaningful is Coach Tom Harp. According to Harp, these games are "most victories for the boys who have paid such a great price to be on the squad. If people could see the ex-

Coach Harp

... Repeatedly, victory pressures of the boys after a loss, they would know that coaches want to see success because of the boys. We, the coaches, suffer tremendously but we get paid. The squad gets, repaid only by a victory.

Harp considers these games

... Must make up."

to be meaningful for other more far-reaching reasons. He considers this team to be far superior to last year's team, but it needs these victories to show the advancement and to help gain student support for the coaches seek "to bring the

Booters win

By STEVE ALTMAN

The Duke soccer team continued on its winning ways Tuesday by defeating Davidson, 3-0. The Blue Devils, warming up for their important contest here against Maryland Saturday, featured Doug Morris. The young Brazilian headed in the goal and scored the other on a breakaway. Duke's other goal produced by Jordan Snyder.

The Blue Devils with their 7-2 record are in hot contention for the ACC title. The team's only two losses have been to a strong University of Florida by one goal, 3-2, and Trenton State, 4-2.

The ACC title and a berth to the NCAA Tournament are on the line this Saturday as the surprising Devils meet Maryland, the perennial powerhouse. Maryland's record stands at 7-1. The North Carolina Tarheels are sporting a 2-1 record and are also in contention. They play Maryland the following Monday, November 13.

Forkpoints

By MARK WASSERMAN

Someone at Georgia Tech mentioned that Duke hit as hard as any team he had seen this season. This is indicative of the good hand-played play of the Devils. They just haven't been able to put the ball in the end zone.

The crowd at the basketball Frosh beat the Varsity is a fantasy according to Duke publicist Dick Bruce and Coach Bubas. Al Woodall leads the ACC in passing as of this week. He'll be back next year.

Andy Beach leads the league in interceptions with

Now take the newest multi-sensory trip: Walk to any soft-drink machine and have some Sprite.

THE EYE

It happens as soon as you pay your money and take your bottle. Suddenly the machine takes you, the hedonist, on your way to a sensually stimulating tactile-aural-palatable-optical experience.

THE NOSE

First, you observe the refreshing green bottle. A tempting sight. Then you reach forth and touch it. Very cool. Finally, you uncup the cap. Now you're ready to drink in that delicious tartness -- but wait! Before regressing to the delightful infantile pleasure of taking your bottle, stop. And listen.

Because Sprite is so utterly noisy. Cascading in crescendo of effervescent flavor. Billowing with lions' roars of ebullient bubbles. And then sip. Gulp. Guzzle. Aaaaaaaan! Sprite. So tart and tingling o'er the taste buds.

And voilà! You have your multi-sensory experience.

But what about the olfactory factor, you ask? Well, what do you want for a dis-a-rty five-sense soft drink?

THE TASTE

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

Friday, Nov. 10, 1967 The Duke Chronicle 3

Duke stats

IND. RUSHING

Player	TC	Ga	Loss	Net	Yds.
Ryan	115	538	13	525	4.57
Schaefer	107	425	5	420	3.93
Woodall	44	161	0	157	3.57
Brannon	67	329	140	99	1.48
Davis	43	135	82	57	1.23
Courtell	4	40	1	47	11.75
Bagline	57	40	0	57	2.85
Totals	400	1603	245	1358	3.40

PASSING

Player	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Int.	Yds.	Tds.
Woodall	123	63	52.8	8	868	2
Davis	21	8	38.1	3	111	1
Schaefer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	145	73	50.3	11	979	3

PUNTING

Player	No.	Yds.	Bktd.	Avg.
Bagline	44	1611	1	36.6

PUNT RETURNS

Player	No.	Yds.	Bktd.	Avg.
Hepler	16	152	0	9.5
Brannon	1	12	0	12.0
Vann	1	1	0	1.0
Totals	20	191	0	9.5

KICKOFF RETURNS

Player	No.	Yds.	Tds.	Avg.
Schaefer	8	147	0	18.4
Hepler	2	114	0	23.0
Ryan	5	99	0	19.8
Beath	2	28	0	14.0
Brannon	1	27	0	27.0
Calabrese	1	15	0	15.0
Bagline	1	3	0	3.0
Remaker	0	0	0	0.0
Totals	24	433	0	25.0

IND. SCORING

Player	TD	RAP	P	K	M	FG
Calabrese	5	0	0	0	0	30
Riesendell	0	0	13	13	5.0	21
Ryan	3	0	0	0	0	18
Hysong	1	0	0	0	0	6
Bagline	1	0	0	0	0	6
Schaefer	1	0	0	0	0	6
Hicklin	1	0	0	0	0	6
Totals	13	0	0	13	5.0	99

INTC. RETURNS

Player	No.	Yds.	Tds.	Avg.
Beath	5	0	0	0.0
Biddle	3	9	0	3.0
Wuerle	2	16	0	8.0
Brannon	1	0	0	0.0
Edens	1	0	0	0.0
Vann	1	0	0	0.0
Dempey	1	0	0	0.0
Totals	14	25	0	1.8

personally. "We just haven't showed them how good we are. We've never beaten Navy in soccer so if we beat them in football, I'll be happy." And of course, the Carolina game is certainly a close rivalry. It means a little more."

News SPORTS Comment

Forkpoints

five. Frank Ryan ranks third in rushing yards. He's first in average gain per carry. "Grams" has been hurt the last game or so. Looking through the ACC stats, his obvious Duke has not come up with a "winning" record in the type of play has several long gains in their cross-country record. Also on the scoreboard...

Campus calendar

FRI
 8:15 p.m. Durham Theatre Guild presentation, "Once Upon a Mattress," Baldwin Auditorium. Also on Saturday.

SUNDAY
 8:30 p.m. — LAC meeting, 196 Card Building.

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INTERVIEWS—December 27, 28 and 29

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AAESEC program growing

By TAMEA SMITH
Want a chance to spend eight weeks in a year working in a foreign country?
The Association Internationale des Etudiants de Commerce (AAESEC) provides this opportunity for Duke students who have completed the sophomore year and have six hours of economics.

AAUP backs statement on student rights, freedom

(CPS)—The American Association of University Professors has become the second of five national organizations to go on record in favor of a joint statement on the rights and freedoms of students.

The statement endorses such rights as a student role in policy-making and due process for students in disciplinary cases.

Jon Kinney, ASDU president, quoted heavily from the bill in a speech to the Legislature earlier this year. The speech urged greater student rights and freedoms.

(ASDU) passed a bill calling for the increased rights two weeks ago. The bill paralleled much of the joint statement which AAUP endorsed.

The AAUP's national council unanimously endorsed the statement during a closed meeting in Washington this weekend. Although the statement still must be presented to the full AAUP membership at a meeting next April, progress there appears likely.

The COUNCIL is the organization's policy-making body and its recommendations have considerable influence on the membership. The Council consists of 30 elected representatives.

The National Student Association was the first of the five organizations to endorse the statement. The action came at the NSA Congress in August.

In addition to AAUP and NSA, the statement was drafted by representatives of the American Association of College and University Professors, the National Association of Women's Deans and Counselors and the National Student Personnel Administrators.

The statement is considered significant.

because the bodies which drafted it represent administrators, faculty members and students.

SOME OF THE major provisions of the statement include:

—A long list of due process requirements in major cases, including putting the burden of proof on the college and guaranteeing the student's right to defend himself.

—The right to attend college without regard to race, to invite speakers of students' own choosing, and to have complete freedom of off-campus action without fear of university punishment for the violation of civil laws.

—Protection of students from "arbitrary and prejudiced" grading by professors.

—A free student press. Whenever possible, the statement says, student newspapers should be legally and financially free from the university as a separate corporation. When this is not possible, the statement urges a student press sufficiently autonomous to remain a vehicle for freedom of inquiry and expression.

THE STATEMENT has come under criticism from student leaders because portions of it are vague. These leaders think these portions may give administrators too much leeway.

However, Ed Schwartz, president of NSA, who sat on the drafting committee, said this summer that these statements were often compromises between NSA and the other groups. They were better than what some of the groups had proposed, he asserted.

Europe and South America.

To participate in the program a student must be a member of AAESEC (\$7 membership fee due Nov. 15) and assist in the search for a job for a foreign student in the U.S. The local chapter is set up to help in the job-hunting by contacting business firms in the Carolina area.

TO APPLY for AAESEC a student lists three desired locations and jobs in preferential order. He may list either the location or occupation as the more important.

Kiki Mitchell, co-president who spent the past summer working in London, explains that "AAESEC provides an opportunity for someone who's interested in business as a career or in international operations to travel abroad, learn the country, live with the people, and see the business from the inside through performing pertinent jobs. This way you have someone to help you find the job, get the job, and someone meets you when you get there."

Twenty-five Duke students went abroad last year while 22 foreign students took jobs obtained by the local AAESEC chapter. Participation has increased by over 100 per cent annually since the chapter's establishment in 1963.

Legislators on West hit

MSGA passed a resolution Wednesday night asking that Jim Fox, vice-president of ASDU for West Campus, ask ASDU legislators to check with the living groups assigned to them more often.

The motion was passed after long discussion and several deletions.

CHRONICLE CLASSIFIED

Duke Chronicle
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"Once Upon A Mattress"—Per-
formances November 10 and
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1966 Thomas Jefferson ring
can be claimed in R. E. office,
Cord Gym.

I (Male) search (where?),
reach (for what?). It is a so
beautiful thing to read your
words, a growing class I
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able to you. I will be to you
so hard. Be anywhere, any-
time, I will be there. Or in the
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Thinking of returning to the U.K.? You'll get good straight talk about scientific opportunities from the team of ICI scientists visiting your campus shortly. They'll tell you about jobs available now, where they are, how much they pay, what the housing situation is. If you've only just arrived, you can still talk prospects with them.

ICI's recruiting team
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Contact them through

Nov. 17
Miss F. Y. Mitchell
Appointment Office
214 Flowers Building

Committee adopts charter procedure

By BETTY WALROND

A bill setting up chartering procedures under ASDU will be submitted to the Legislature for approval on Tuesday.

The bill was written and passed by Rich Reisman's legislative committee C Wednesday afternoon.

Any organization applying for a charter must agree to operate within the rules and regulations of Duke University and the laws of the state and nation," according to the bill.

In addition, it stipulates that membership cannot be restricted "on the basis of race, creed, or national origin."

The Judicial Council of ASDU will validate an organization for charter on the basis of constitution, by-laws, statement of purpose, criteria for membership, list of officers, and affidavits that a majority of members are undergraduates.

THE STATUTE does not ap-

ply to religious groups or living groups, which receive charters from the Duke University Religious Council, or by IFU, AHH, and Pan-Hellenic, respectively.

Privileges granted to chartered organizations will be priority in the use of University facilities, the use of the banking facilities of the Student Activities office and the office of the Dean of Women, the use of University legal counsel, and the use of University purchasing power.

Excessed absences for officers and official representatives of the organization to attend recognized meetings, etc., public solicitation of funds if applicable under the existing rules of the Associated Students of Duke University.

Sponsorship of functions open to the general public using University facilities, participation in Student Activities Night.

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Sure. Business is business.

The rules are tough
And the rewards often questionable.
It breeds materialism,
Strangles the little guy,
Kills the soul ...
If you let it.

But did you ever think,
American Business feeds you
Three squares a day in a world
Where starvation is a too-common diet.
Provides you with warm clothes
And a lot more than shelter.
Enriches your leisure hours with
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On a scale that is the despair
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Business puts London in your living room
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Wool scarfs imported from the Bonnie Banks of
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to \$5.99 and 2 ply pure cashmere solids cut from
\$14.95 to \$10.99.

CPO Blanket Plaid shirts cut from \$15.95 to \$10.99.
All topsuits cut from \$85.00 to \$65.00 and \$135.00
cashmères to \$115.00.

Special deal on zip-out lined permea pressed rain-
coats—slashed from \$65.00 to \$39.95.

Imported loden coats to \$75.00, all reduced to \$39.99.
Loden mohney parkas cut from \$14.95 to \$8.99.
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Mighty Mac Range coats with sherpa linings cut
from \$40.00 to \$29.99.

Blanket plaid lined 3/4 length stadium car coats cut
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Leather shearlin coat—the real McCoy—from Migh-
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Nationally advertised golf jackets cut from \$19.95
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Wool suits, many of imported worsteds, cut from
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The finest shetland sport coats, all imported hand-
woven Scottish wools, cut from \$95.00 to \$68.89.

Remaining stock imported wool sport coats cut
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Buy now for next spring—\$45.00 dacron/linen sport
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Keep warm and save loads on our sweaters sweaters
—large group cut from \$19.95 to \$12.89; \$25.00 to
\$16.89 and \$29.95 to \$19.89.

Lots of terrific buys on pants—\$29.95 wools now
only \$16.89; \$25.00 dacron/wools cut to \$14.89;
dacron/cotton pants cut from \$16.95 to \$8.89.

Shirts are always needed and it doesn't hurt quite
so much at our reduced prices—
Group single needle long sleeve shirts to \$9.95
at only \$4.50.

Long and short sleeve shirts including short
sleeves perma-pressed, regularly to \$8.95, 1
for \$3.97 or 2 for \$7.50.

Next spring's half sleeve shirts cut from \$8.95
to \$5.97.

Leather belts cut from \$5.00 to only \$2.97.

New Added Mark-downs in our Lady Milton Shop—
we can't have cold ladies!
So let's start with coats—all kinds—Mohair coats
imported from Italy, cut from \$75.00 to \$55.00;
\$70.00 Austrian loden cut to \$50.00.

Reversible camel houndstooth for tall size 14—cut
from \$70.00 to half price \$35.00.

Herringbone chesterfield coats cut from \$50.00 to
half price.

Loden car coats cut from \$45.00 to \$24.99.

Group ladies sweaters to \$20.00 at only \$9.99.

Lady Milton blouses cut from \$8.00 to \$4.99; \$9.95
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All lightweight skirts to \$15.00 at only \$7.99.

Lots of dresses in all weights on sale.

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