

Seminar tonight for the Experimental College. Michael Vovick, founder of the experimental college at San Francisco State will speak. 7:30 p.m. in Green Room of East Duke

The Duke Chronicle

Last Chronicle
The next issue of the Chronicle will be published on Wednesday, November 29, after the Thanksgiving vacation.

Volume 63, Number 32

Durham, North Carolina

Monday, November 20, 1967

Case against Dr. Klopfer remanded to other court

The trespass case against Dr. Peter Klopfer was remanded to Orange County Superior Court last Friday by Federal Judge Edwin Stanley.

The ruling was made in U.S. District Court at Greensboro after a hearing on a petition filed by Klopfer of the Duke zoology department. The petition asked transfer of the case to federal court.

Solicitor Thomas Cooper stated that he was willing to file a motion to dismiss the charges against Klopfer during the December 11th term of Superior Court.

JUDGE STANLEY STATED that he felt the state should have an opportunity

to make some disposition of the case before the federal court became involved. He went on to say that if the request for dismissal is denied, the case will be subject to removal to the federal courts.

Dr. Klopfer was arrested January 3, 1964, after he accompanied a group of white and Negro men into Walt's Restaurant near Chapel Hill. He was charged with trespassing after he refused to leave at the request of the proprietor.

The first trial of the case was declared a mistrial due to a hung jury. After the state refused to re-try the case, Klopfer appealed the case to the U.S. Supreme Court and then to the U.S. Supreme Court.

THE STATE CONTENDS that its Nol. Pros. with leave procedure did not deprive the defendant of his right to speedy trial. The Nol. Pros. with leave allowed the solicitor to reinstate the case to trial status at any time or to allow it to continue in abeyance indefinitely at his discretion. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that this right, as guaranteed by the sixth and fourteenth amendments, had been violated.

After the ruling Solicitor Cooper said that the case could not be returned to the Orange County Superior Court docket before August. Dr. Klopfer then filed this petition asking that the federal court hear the case.

Dean Price also comments

S. African speaks tonight

A former native political leader from South Africa is scheduled to give two talks here this week.

Dr. Leslie Rubin, professor of comparative government at Howard University, will hold a seminar on apartheid tonight at 8 p.m. in 136 Social Sciences. He will also speak on "The Anatomy of a Police State: Law and Race in South Africa" tomorrow morning at 10 in the Law School courtroom. Both addresses are open to the public.



Thomas W. McElhiney
Director, Southeast African Affairs



Daniel Brown
Midwest Expert



Robert A. Lewis
U.S. Consul in Saigon, 1965-67



William L. Swing
International Economist

4 Foreign Service officers to speak

On Tuesday, November 28, the Student Union Foreign Speakers Committee will sponsor a symposium with four Foreign Service officers, each an expert in a different field of foreign policy.

The program will be held in Page Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The speakers include Mr. Thomas W. McElhiney, Mr. Robert A. Lewis, Mr. Daniel Brown, and Mr. William L. Swing.

McElhiney's topic will be "How the United States Looks at South Africa." In 1946, McElhiney joined the Department

of State and was first assigned to the American Consulate General in Amsterdam, the Netherlands. After receiving German area and language training at Middlebury College and Harvard University, Mr. McElhiney served in the State Department's Office of German Affairs.

He then undertook a diplomatic assignment to Berlin, Germany, where he served for four years. Upon his return to the United States, McElhiney was European Personnel Officer, then Deputy Director of the Executive Secretariat in the State Department.

In 1960 HE was detailed to the National War College at Ft. McNair. McElhiney subsequently served for four years in Khartoum, Sudan, followed by an assignment with the Congo Working Group in the State Department until 1965 he is presently Country Director for South Eastern Africa in the State Department's Bureau of African Affairs.

Brown will speak on "The Arab-Israel Question." He joined the Department of State in 1961 as an information assistant and was subsequently assigned as press officer to the American Embassy in Ankara, Turkey. In 1965 he was appointed information officer and attaché to our embassy in Amman, Jordan, and later served in the same capacities at the State Department.

Coed ball scheduled

By VICKI JENKINS

WSGA is going all out for an old-fashioned Christmas this year with their Coed Ball December 1.

The Coed Ball, WSGA's big of formal will be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the ballroom of the Jack Tar Hotel.

The Continental, an eight-piece band and vocalists, will furnish the music for the Ball.

the U. S. Embassy in Karachi, Pakistan, from 1959 to 1961.

On his return to Washington, Brown was on assignment to the United States Information Agency. He is currently Public Affairs Adviser to the State Department's Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs.

Lewis will speak on "Communist China and the Vietnam War." He entered the Department of State as a Diplomatic Courier in 1946. He was commissioned as a Foreign Service Officer in 1963 and has completed diplomatic assignments in Athens, Greece; Le Havre, Paris, and Nice, France; and Seoul, Korea.

Lewis' last overseas assignment was as the American Consul in Saigon, Vietnam, where he served from October 1965 to June 1967. Lewis is presently assigned to the Vietnam Working Group in the State Department's Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs.

William L. Swing's subject will be "How Foreign Policy is made and Executed." Mr. Swing is an International Economist in the Bureau of Economic Affairs. He taught elementary school in Germany from 1949 to 1962. He received his Foreign Service Officer commission in 1963 and subsequently completed a two-year diplomatic assignment at the American Consulate in Port Elizabeth, South Africa.

The Chanticleer Beauty Queen and her court will be presented at this old-fashioned Christmas celebration.

Tickets for this dance are on sale now at \$3.50 a couple. Filers stating the names and addresses of the WSGA representatives selling tickets are posted in each room.

Since tickets are only sold to women, the formal officers one of the few opportunities for the Duke coed to extend an invitation to a date.

SWING RETURNED to the United States in 1966 and since then has been serving as an International Economist in the International Business Affairs Division of the State Department's Bureau of Economic Affairs.

After the symposium in Page Auditorium, McElhiney, Chairman of the group, will lead a discussion in Giles House open to both campuses.

In the afternoon will be seminars in flowers for students and faculty interested in discussing a particular area with one of the officers.

Local 77 sets recruitment

By DONNA NEWELL

Members of Local 77 and students will operate a booth on campus beginning November 27 from third to sixth period daily to encourage student and faculty support in developing a democratic organization of North Carolina employees.

At this booth, workers will be authorized to sign up people interested in helping the Union.

Local members will also distribute issues of "We the People," the newspaper of Local 77, which informs members and potential members of the accomplishments of the Union.

TO ENABLE LOCAL 77 to attain its goals, a new charter has been adopted. The main provision of this constitution makes possible separate chapters within the local, one chapter for each institution.

Chief Stewards Nobel Lee Smith and Thomas W. Jones plan to file grievances concerning the five-day week issue. The local hopes to obtain from the administration reasons why East Campus operations and student union dining hall employees cannot get a five-day work week.

Statement satisfies Afro-Americans

By RICHARD SMURTIWAITE

The leaders of the Afro-American Society expressed satisfaction yesterday at the release of Dr. Knight's statement banning the use of segregated facilities by campus groups.

It was stressed, however, that the society members do not consider the action a special favor. "The bill gives Negro students something that should have been there at first, something

necessary," stated Joyce Hobson of the Society.

"The action of Dr. Knight has shown that Duke has accepted its role of responsibility to all members of its community," observed Charles Hopkins, chairman of the Afro-Americans. "In any organization, respect for individual rights should be maintained."

"This degree of respect is measured by the individual's exercise of responsibility. When an individual doesn't respect the rights of others, it is the duty of the government of the institution to see that the proper level of responsibility is maintained."

The statement, it was believed, will help the Negro feel more a part of the University. "It was always a conscious feeling, the feeling that the University guaranteed individual rights, and here was a contradiction," stated Hopkins. "The statement means that black students can now have a meaningful identity with Duke as their school."

Miss Hobson echoed the belief of others when she observed that while action on segregated facilities was forthcoming, the study-in-hill by the

Afro-Americans "focused attention on the problem. The slowness probably led to quicker action on the situation." She stated that the society "realized that it might lose friends (by picketing), but more important issues were at stake."

Dean James Price expressed disappointment that living groups had not voted to bar the use of segregated facilities before the Society took action. "I feel that this was unfortunate," he said. "Fourteen out of nineteen fraternities have already voted against using such facilities."

"However, the outrage expressed by the Afro-American group precipitated the issue. The practical effect would probably have been the same had the statement not been released; a ban on the use of segregated facilities," Price said.

"Every effort has been made from the time a Negro student enrolls to help him become an equal member of the Duke community. Only in the area of social relations is there any difficulty, because this depends on individual attitudes. These attitudes, Price emphasized, are difficult to control "by legislation."

VISTA recruiters

VISTA recruiters will be on campus at the West Post office for the week immediately following Thanksgiving vacation.

The Volunteers in Service to America serve in the poor sections of the nation, in jobs ranging from slumworkers in cities to inland reservation teaching to Job Corps trainees. Assignment is for one year.

The recruiters will have full information on all phases of the VISTA program.

Carolina weekend: 'you win some and you lose some'



Winners of fraternity competition
Pi Kappa Phi men imitate a typical pair of Carolina jocks

Governor Moore with President Knight Spectators at the Saturday game

The other big game
Tommy Banks catches a Ken Vickery pass for the ASDU-Chronicle team.

Marvelous Marvin Gaye
Belting it out at the Indoor Stadium



By JACK JACKSON and TOM DWIGGINS
Duke lost the football game Saturday but not the weekend.

Concerts, contests, and all types of parties marked campus activities. The highlight of the weekend was supposed to be the scrimmage with UNC Saturday. As it turned out, there is some question as to whom it was a scrimmage for.

At halftime the result of the Zeta Beta Tau Uplifted Man on Campus contest was announced. Bob Steinbrugg of Phi Delta Theta was the winner in this less than complimentary contest.

A keg of beer was offered by the Inter-Fraternity Council to the living group which displayed the best spirit at the game. The keg was won by House G.

In a contest sponsored by the Prep

Board, Churchill Hall won another keg for the best "Beat some" banner.

The game was attended by Governor Duke. K. Moore as a guest of President Knight.

The fabulous weekend actually started Friday afternoon, when an ASDU-Chronicle football team played a team composed of members of the Daily Tar Heel staff and the UNC student government. The game was played at Banne's Place with about 30 Duke students and 50 heels. Tarheels that is. The participants consumed a keg of beer during and after the game. There is some question as to who consumed more beer in light of the fact that Duke lost 28-19 in the last minute.

Ken Vickery, ASDU legislator, quarterbacked and explained the game for the Duke team. Fortunately, no one took the results of this game seriously to

feed them into their OUIJA board when they were programming it to predict Saturday's results.

Friday night, to set the tone of the weekend, the Greek folks and traditional bonfire pep rally were held. The folks, sponsored by the FIC, consisted of three fraternity skits and four skits by sororities. The fraternity competition was won by Pi Kappa Phi who interviewed two "unc" cheerleaders and two girls.

The Tri Delta won the sorority competition with a skit entitled "New Horizons of Duke" which gave an interesting insight into DU's admissions policy. A skit deserving mention was given by another of the sororities on the respective merits of the inhabitants of East campus and the girls at UNC.

Following the skits was the bonfire, which had been zealously saved from early lighting by the freshmen men.

Fortunately no attempts were made to light the fire early Friday morning after the beer had taken effect. After the bonfire a dance was held featuring The Showmen and the Fabulous Five. The dance was passed up by many students.

Saturday night's festivities, the official ones anyway, were highlighted by the Student Union Major Attractions Committee. The audience danced to some of the songs, capped almost continuously, and appeared to get a special enjoyment out of Marvin Gaye's somewhat off-color jokes.

After the show the crowd dispersed, again, to parties and other forms of entertainment, both on the campus and off.

Such was UNC weekend—'you win some; you lose some. On well.

Editorials

Stop, look and listen

There should be no need here for the evils of pressure politics.

But it is here, and it should not be responded to by hypocrisy.

It looks to us that this is just what happened last week when the Afro-Americans staged their study-in, wrote virtual riot calls — and the University administration responded in like manner.

Dr. Knight's letter of Sunday last marks a good example. In it he announced that "No matter what you demand, it will not be considered under such pressure," that is, the pressure of threat of disruption of the University.

We understand that the luxury of not working under pressure may have been open to this University's administration in the past, but last week's events prove that "times they are a-changing'."

No matter how much public joy Dr. Knight wrote into his press release Friday, the decision to extend the University's ban on use of segregated facilities was obviously precipitated by the threat of disruption. Granted, the University waited past the Wednesday "deadline" before making the statement. Little difference.

The fact is that Dr. Knight was in the position where he both had to say he was not reacting to pressure and also resolve the conflict under threat of disruption.

Why was Dr. Knight in this hypocritical position?

We all fail to recognize the myriad number of the President's publics—those to whom he must speak. Several of these publics demand that the University retain the status quo at all costs. They threaten the normal flow of cash if their demands are not met. They are a very powerful bloc to a University that's rather paranoid and, in addition, right in the middle of a lagging fund raising campaign.

It seems normal around here to tell these groups one thing and the University community per se another. Witness during last spring's discussion of a Pub Board censure motion against the Chronicle, the President wrote a letter to interested alumni staunchly defending the right of freedom of the

press, while telling the Chronicle that if it acted up again it would be brought to a grinding halt.

Why play to different public differently? With all respect due to the University of hypocrisy from the University are attempts to take advantage of the support of persons whose objectives are inimical to those of the University. We should certainly not court the support of these unthinking elements. We maybe should not even accept their financial support.

But the hypocritical releases and letters to the alumni and friends of the University are not central. There's a reason why the administration gets itself in situations like this. These causes ought to be corrected.

The University must spend more time listening to itself—to the needs, desires, cares, criticisms of its members. Administration ought to be sensitive enough to the needs of the community and knowledgeable enough of the politics of change, to be able to remedy just complaints before they boil over as did the facilities issue did last week.

Why not listen for a change? We are reminded of Hunter College's President Robert Cross' invitation to his 24,170 students to eat lunch with him weekly, primarily so he can keep in touch with the needs and desires of the students.

If confrontations like last week are to be avoided, we must spend more time talking, more time listening. This goes for administrators who are burdened with trivial tasks, faculty whose many interests liberate them from the banalities of the community, and students who always talk but seldom think and rarely listen.

Students should demand honesty

Is this University an institution for the pursuit of knowledge based upon intellectual honesty or is it merely another self-righteous, hypocritical southern institution?

Is the student body so shallow and committed to the facade of affluence that being able to have the mob appeal of holding their top social event of the season at the Hope Valley Country Club is for their fellow citizens and students?

Is the administration so out of touch with the times that it falls prey to propaganda of real estate agents and sells the Married Students Housing to avoid a decrease in property values? Does Vice President Hueston think he can make the accusation of Dr. Preiss by asserting that there were seven reasons for the decision to sell the property to the city? The question is still not answered.

Was the critical reason for the decision to sell the property to the city to avoid a decrease in property values? Perhaps we should look at the other reasons before we attack this one, maybe they are even less enlightened.

All universities exist for their students. The minimum service expected by the student is honesty. Avoiding issues and uttering evasive words only postpones the reckoning and destroys the confidence of the students and the community. This was the crux of the problem at the University of California at Berkeley. No issue is basic is ever dead, even at Duke. When will the student body demand an accounting, honesty, and principle of action, instead of the mouthing of the proper liberal phrases?

N.H. Rudeour
Sec. Grad.

Bacon Street—land for park?

Although the Bacon Street controversy has been with us since July, new and original ideas concerning the use of the land are just now being expressed. Until recently the Bacon Street area seemed destined to become used for public housing, single-unit housing, or industrial development.

But at the City Council meeting on Monday (Nov. 6th), several speakers articulated a new alternative—a plan to use the land for a park.

Under this plan the City would purchase this controversial land from the Durham Investment Corporation and develop it into a municipal park, after the proper zoning changes.

There are numerous advantages to such a plan. (1) In a high population density area such as the Bacon Street area—good parks provide the proper and necessary recreational facilities which are often missing.

(2) Because of the terrain, construction is rather expensive on this particular piece of land. (3) A park provides a good buffer zone between the residential and industrial tracts in that sector of the City.

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Letters from readers

The beautification of the area by a park is a source of enjoyment to the people of the area, an attraction to industry considering a move to Durham, and a safety factor since it keeps the neighborhood children off these heavily used streets. For these reasons and others I welcome the idea of a new city park in the Bacon Street area and hope that the Planning and Zoning Commission will zone this newly annexed area for a park.

Tom James

Parking rules demeaning

Among the less amusing aspects of life at Duke University are the parking regulations, to say nothing of the parking situation itself. Duke's system of "Penalties for Violations" (see section 3, 4, 5, of the Regulations dated September 1, 1967) is degrading to say the least.

A faculty member according to these regulations, subject not only to a system of escalating fines but ultimately to having these fines deducted from his salary and to being reported to his "department head or supervisor" as if he were subordinate to these "authorities" rather than being a member of a community of scholars.

Ironically, these regulations were authorized by the University Faculty, which is a curious example of self-doubtful legality of the entire procedure, whereby one abrogates all authority by accepting a parking permit (excepting the humble appeal to the Traffic Commission), the regulations are hardly designed to satisfy the "need of all segments of the community."

The daily battle for a parking place on campus is not only a question of patience and endurance but frequently a matter of facing total defeat. In order to meet a class or an appointment at a given time one may be left with the choice of parking illegally (with all the attendant risks) or without incurring the appointment altogether. Given the present circumstances, a certain leniency in enforcing the parking rules is not asking for much. For reasons of self-respect, however, it is proper to insist that members of the university community be trusted to take the traffic rules seriously without recourse to an unenlightened system of penalties for their breach.

A. T. Alt
Germanic Languages

Rights are lost In ASDU bill

I have a question that I would like to see answered someday, in short, precise terms, in your paper or—better yet—in the actions of the presently "uninvolved" students at Duke.

The question stems from confusion and perhaps frustration on my part, a real inability to coordinate my mind and values with those of the present world-wide inclination, as aptly represented by the efforts of ASDU in two remarkably incongruent areas.

One of these is the child of the last several years at Duke, the issue of Student's Rights in the face of the paternalizing University. The issue seems clear and reasonably sound: that the individual does indeed have rights, that by this age he is capable of exercising such rights and should be properly allowed to enjoy certain privileges stemming from those rights. Privacy and freedom of action (within lawful bounds) are the

two examples of prime interest.

And, from my view apart, ASDU seems to be doing well in proclaiming and clarifying this issue, even if they do overstep occasionally.

The other issue also involves individual rights, those of the Negro—precisely, the right, as a student, to attend student functions in necessarily non-segregated facilities. This also seems sound, but is a little more difficult to achieve, isn't it? ASDU has masterfully taken this in stride—by leaps and japing bounds—and decided to equalize all student rights to give the Negro his fair share.

Here's my confusion: How can you justify, on the pretext of fighting for individual rights and freedom of action, the "legislation" which actually DOES THE OPPOSITE—in fact TAKES AWAY all such rights and freedoms, entirely?

You have given the Negro nothing but hollow satisfaction to see his frustration. You have not given him the RIGHT to attend, for example, the Hope Valley Country Club—but you have allowed him the

satisfaction of knowing that now no one else can either. This must be a matter of conscience, not legislation.

Does this bother me one else? Does this not seem to be exactly the opposite of what it proclaims to be, an extension of rights?

It is, however, a history-ridden method, I must grant you that.

Steve Johnston

Witness the attempted Marxian in Russia—a true equalization of all rights. There is no longer a mixture of big trees and little scrub in the forest, for, the face of having no easy way to aid the little bushes grow to reach the desired sunlight, all were made free and alike in the easiest of ways. There remains only one, if unskill, savagery.

Dick Averitt, '67

The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University
The opinions expressed on this page are not necessarily those of either the administration of the University or a majority of the student body.

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Troy's STEREO CENTER

From the sidelines

By JOE HOYLE

Win or lose, the place for a football fan to really discover football is not in the stands beside the players themselves. The view may not be as good as it is in the stands but on the sidelines one can become an emotional part of the game in a way that he can never be in the stands. He can find out what football really is when it is brought out of the realm of the newspaper story and into the realm of human beings.

Half-an-hour before game time, the players had taken their preliminary warm-ups and sat waiting to do their final calisthenics. The carnival air usually associated with football was missing under the tent at the South end of the stadium where the players sat. The glory associated with football was also strangely missing, but the dedication and determination that makes football what it is was very present. As one approached the tent, he was warned not to say anything to any of the players, because in their highly emotional state they might take anything the wrong way. Most of the players sat staring blankly at the ground; Al Woodall simply stared into space. Not a word was spoken. Coach Harp looked nervously about outside.

Later as the seniors were being introduced, one could notice the nervousness that would not be apparent from the stands. It was the Carolina game and the final game of their college careers. The players seemed highly psyched up (perhaps over psyched).

As one walked among the players, it seemed that the feelings were so high that they could not be expressed by gestures or actions. Most of the players just stared forward with grim determination. Mike Murphy was one of the few players who showed much emotion during the game. He was constantly cheering his teammates on.

On the sidelines, one also realized how little the crowd affects the team. Throughout the game, the players seem to be so caught up in the game that they rarely made any particular notice of the huge crowd and its noise. They seemed to see nothing but the game.

As the game started and progressed, a tumble, one Carolina touchdown, and then a second, brought only mumbled curses and dark stares from the players. But if the players showed little emotion Coach Harp showed virtually none. No matter what happened good or bad, he paced up and down the sidelines talking to his coaches with the same tense expression. Only once did he really show any other emotion

and that was when a Duke player got a very unnecessary fifteen yard penalty.

At half-time little was said by the players. They seemed to be a tired and disgruntled bunch of guys. At the beginning of the second-half, there was a different attitude in the two teams. Both Duke and Carolina still seemed to have the burning desire to win; but as would be expected, it was shown in different ways. The Duke team seemed to have an even greater amount of grim determination than they

started with, but it was easy to see that Carolina was bubbling with enthusiasm. The look of desire of Duke's players was matched against the non smile of confidence on Carolina's face.

On Carolina's side at the beginning of the second half, the spirit was so high that even Bob Riesenfeld's field goal did not dampen them. Even the three points could not swing the momentum away from Carolina. As the game went on, the Duke players did not change expressions much outwardly, but a gradual feeling of doom began to descend and finally with five minutes to go, everyone knew that baring a miracle, it was all over.

As one observes on the sidelines, one sees much that he remembers. One remembers a coach running to welcome Bob Hepler as he was wheeled onto the field. One remembers the outstanding play of Dick Biddle, Andy Beath, and Jay Calabrese. But one remembers most of all the silent stares of the football players in those last five minutes.

Jay Calabrese on his way to new rushing mark.

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Davis throws for the only Duke touchdown.

Relief from frustration B ball scrimmage

Basketball season is around the corner. The electric excitement of Blue Devil roundball starts next Friday, December 1, in Greensboro against V. P. I. But Duke fans will get a pre-Thanksgiving preview of both of variety and fresh teams this Tuesday night. The annual Blue and White game will start at 8 p.m.

Assistant coaches Chuck Daley and Tom Carmody will be "head" coaches of the White and Blue teams, respectively. Duke head basketball coach Vic Bubas will watch the action from the proverbial sidelines.

The Blues will be headed by senior center Mike Lewis and junior guard Dave Golden. Other Blue veterans, are injured forward-center Warren Chapman (who may not be able to play); senior guard

Tony Barone; and sophomores Glen Smiley and Ray Kuhlmeier as forward and guard respectively. Freshmen whizzes on this team are forward Steve Litz and guards Dick DeVenzio and Brad Evans.

Senior Forward Tim Koldziej and senior guard Ron Wendell head a White squad that also include a bunch of competent veterans: Center Steve Vandenberg; junior Clarence; and forward Fred Lind. Forward Tim Teer and Doug Jackson and guard John Pooten are sophomores members of the White team.

Freshman members of the Whites include big center Randy Deaton and forward Rick Katherman.

"I'm really looking forward to this scrimmage," Coach Bubas says. "It will give us a good look at what we will have this season and I hope the fans are also looking forward to seeing the players they're watching in the next several weeks."

Although the general public must pay \$1.00 to see the scrimmage, those students who resist the temptation to leave Durham early will be admitted free.

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Enough is enough

By MARK WASSERMAN
Sports Editor

The University of North Carolina humiliated Duke University Saturday afternoon, November 18, 1967. A fourteen point favorite, the Blue Devil football team went down to an ignominious 7-0 defeat.

This is probably the most difficult column that I have had to write during my tenure as a sports commentator and editor. I am not, to be sure, a self-righteous football enthusiast, but the Carolina game means something to me.

Some of Duke's opponents this year have displayed a marked, better capability to compete in the world of big time football than have the Blue and White. They have more scholarships and lower academic standards for entrance. North Carolina however, is not out of our league. On paper Duke is the far superior team. The Devils had more depth, more talent, and a home crowd. Unfortunately, football games are won sometimes on dedication, spirit, desire. The Tar Heels had a virtual monopoly in these categories.

There is a definite bitterness in defeat. The Blue had not had the best of seasons. A victory over the Uncnchmen would have saved a lot of hurt and frustration.

On the other hand, it is unfair to criticize a team like the Blue Devils this year, the seniors especially. The twenty graduating men have typified, for the most part, the student-athlete at its finest. They have given their best in every game; they never gave up, even when their season turned into a frustrating misery.

The Duke team was a victim of too optimistic hopes and over publicity. The Devils were built up to be something they were not. Many of the players in their frenzy, that a bowl invitation was not beyond this team. Others thought more modestly in terms of a conference title. These were all pipe dreams.

Duke football is not bad football; it is slow football. This is not meant detrimentally or maliciously, but merely as the truth. The Blue Devils had no breakaway threat, either running or passing. Al Woodall did throw the football sixty yards, but no one could beat their man and catch a long pass like this.

Duke also had an unfortunate schedule. There were only three home games and the first two were against teams who were somewhat. The most important aspect was, however, that many of the teams Duke played were not in our class of competition. All of them for example, have larger student bodies and lower academic standards.

Every week it was something different. Every week Coach Harp said, "one of these days we are going to get some of those breaks we have been missing." It happened twice, against Army and against Wake.

Despite the lack of speed, Duke was only beaten badly twice; N. C. State and UNC, but the Devils couldn't score when the opportunities came.

Coach Harp has said many times this season that the 1967 Blue Devils were a far better team than the 1966 edition. He was undoubtedly correct. The only trouble is that last year's team was terrible. Somehow it managed to break even.

Duke has never lost more than six games in one season, so this season has been the worst in Duke history.

But has it been all that bad? Perhaps, if the student body had seen more games it could have associated with the team more. The bad breaks couldn't be appreciated in the Sunday paper.

Duke does have some standout players. Jay Calabrese broke the all-time rushing record. He was an extremely consistent back. Dick Biddle is already as good as Bob Matheson was and he is only a sophomore. Frank Ryan was a smart, steady performer at halfback, until he was injured. The senior class is I have said have some fine student athletes.

It is just a shame that Duke has not been able to play winning football for four years. It has wallowed in mediocrity attempting to do something it is incapable of doing.

Coach Harp apologized for himself and his team for letting the school down. This can be expanded if DUAA would apologize to this group of men for putting them in an impossible situation. The Blue Devils are not losers!

After the game I was downright angry, but because of the guys on the team, it has cooled off.

The team did play badly Saturday. They were too cocky, too sure they would win. During the game Carolina outshined them throughout. Once again the Blue couldn't score when they got inside their opponent's thirty yard line.

Duke seemed to lie down and let Carolina trounce on them. They seemed ready to rest on their laurels; if you can call a 7-0 record, laurels. The Duke team should have been lean and hungry, trying to make-up for the preceding disappointments. Nothing else would have mattered if they had only beaten an inferior Carolina squad.

I feel badly about this for Coach Harp, also. He is undoubtedly a fine gentleman. He is not an animal coach like he is in the Southeastern Conference. With a realistic program Coach Harp would have a very good record.

I must admit that I am fed up with Duke football. I am not fed up with the people involved in it.

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NoDox SAFE AS COFFEE

Coffeeshouse re-organized

Omnibus aims at doing own thing

By SALLY MANN AND

ALAN SHUSTERMAN

"We're trying to overcome the image of the coffeeshouse as just a hippie hole."

"Hundreds of people at Duke University," according to Jeff Van Pelt, general manager of the Celestial Omnibus, "are in their rooms playing guitars, singing, writing and thinking. We want to bring these people into the open for themselves as well as for other people."

DUKE'S ONE and only place to drink Viennese Coffee and a dozen other good things has recently reorganized. Instead of hoping that people from all parts of the University would "drop by" to help, a group of hard core workers has been set up, all of whom have a hand in the creative operation of the CO.

In interviews with Chronicle reporters, Van Pelt emphasized that work has not been half completed. "I imagine with the labor, materials and location of this place, nearly \$100,000 has been invested so far." However he added that in addition to creative work still needed, the CO also needs new lighting, projection and sound equipment.

"Oh yes, and furniture," he continued. "We're averaging about one broken chair a day."

In spite of all that needs to be done, the producer of the Steve Barone Quartet told Van Pelt that Duke has one of the best coffeeshouse setups anywhere on the East Coast.

THE NEW ORGANIZATION of the Celestial Omnibus plans a deemphasis of the program approach and a reassertion of "the use of the place." Instead of people coming down to see "who's appearing," staff members are trying to convince people to come down to eat, talk, sit, write graffiti, just to be, or even not be, if they can.

"And we don't want the coffeeshouse to cater to only one group of people," explained Van Pelt. "We want it to be a place where everyone—fraternity men, sorority women, independents, and a independent independents—can come and



The Celestial Omnibus

Robin Wakeland in the coffeeshouse, scene of candles, lights and music.

enjoy himself.

Van Pelt doesn't see the coffeeshouse as competition for the Cambridge Inn; the fare is somewhat less filling and more exotic. "The Omnibus is just a whole lot better place to talk," he said.

The CO serves unusual teas, coffees, (even Irish coffee, laced with rum) (yes, Virginia...), as well as cheese and crackers, cheer wine ("Like what Dr. Pepper would taste like if it were good"), pretzels, and good cider.

DRUGS COULD BECOME problem in a campus-type place like this. Van Pelt said that the policy here is explicit. Anyone caught using drugs or alcohol on the premises will be reported to the campus security. It will only be done, however, with convincing evidence and only by one person—the coffeeshouse coordinator.

When asked if there has been any evidence, of FBI or SBI surveillance, Van Pelt said, "We have reason to believe that there is a regular security check made."

Although the coffeeshouse is committed

to "free expression," Van Pelt said that there are some limits. "For instance," he commented, "we would definitely display the pictures in 'I cent Life,' but we wouldn't allow some fool to draw large genitals on the walls." "We serve the University community first and free expression second."

Programs and performances at the Celestial Omnibus may be either enlightening, entertaining, or both. Serving as a facility for various groups and projects which would otherwise be restricted to 208 Flowers or the Music Room of East Duke, the CO recently presented a talk by visiting Peace Corps representatives.

HELPING TO FILL the Great Renewed Void on campus, the coffeeshouse potentially can be the only place where someone may be a dean, a prof, a waiter, a janitor or a student all participating on the same level. Its position is almost unique; the entertainment there "does not depend on either beer or sex."

Campus Calendar

MONDAY

7 p.m. The Student Union will present "Kuhle W a m p e" ("Whither Germany?") in the auditorium of the Biological Sciences Building.

8 p.m. Dr. Leslie Rubin, a former senator in the South African Parliament, will speak on apartheid in South Africa in Room 136 Social Sciences Building.

TUESDAY

10 a.m. "The Anatomy of a Police State: Law and Race in South Africa" will be discussed by Dr. Leslie Rubin, 8 p.m. Durham Citizens for Peace invite all interested students to attend the meeting in Friends Meeting House, 404 Alexander Avenue.

WEDNESDAY
12:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Recess Begins.

54 elected to Phi Beta Kappa

Fifty-four Duke University seniors have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest scholastic honorary society.

They are Sarah G. Anderson, Kay K. Arthur, Thomas C. Arthur, Catherine R. Babcock, Joel Barr, Carol A. Barthel, Eric C. Bergman, John C. Beyer, Robert S. Bole, Arthur Bridge, Martha C. Brimm, Toller C. Calhoun III, Carl Chapman, Betty B. Cockrell, and Myra L. Collins.

Also, Robert M. Cooper, John J. Davis, Rebecca Dinitz, John F. Eggleston Jr., John O. Evans, Gary R. Feichtinger, Judith L. Freeman, Dorothy M. Gohdes, Mark Heaney, Patricia A. Hurdle,

David L. Knepper, Robert E. Lasky, Robert G. Lees, Joseph B. Lesene, Betsy B. Link, Constance C. MacLeod, Charles G. McClure, Linda J. McKissack, Grady W. Miller, Edwin L. Norris, Sven S. Oster, Nancy B. Page, Philip M. Parmesan, Brenda J. Peterson, Edward M. Reese, Richard W. Retsfnyder, and Lucy A. Roberts.

Also (Mrs.) Leslie Rose, Jerome H. Saks, James S. Sapp, Janet M. Sapp, Darland C. Smith, William G. Snyder, Ronald J. Stanley, Edward J. Sullivan, John D. Taunman, Robert J. Waldman, Sarah Warder, and John K. Willis.

In the 1965 bylaws, the 3.33 minimum average requirement was dropped. The only restriction now is that less than 10 per cent of the senior class be elected.

Tutors needed in Durham under Project Opportunity

Tutors are desperately needed to initiate a program in Durham sponsored by Project Opportunity.

The Project is a demonstration program

backgrounds in eleven Southern communities.

Prospective tutors are directed at potentially superior students from disadvantaged

invited to a series of orientation meetings beginning tonight in 208 Flowers at 7 p.m. Those interested who will not be able to attend the meeting should contact Kitty Williams in Adams (285).

German film shows tonite

Tonight the postponed showing of the German film "Kuhle Wampe," ("Whither Germany") will take place.

Described as "a picture of Berlin in 1932—on the eve of Hitler," the film promises to be an interesting comment on

pre-war Germany.

In addition, a German newsreel will be shown, giving the Nazi version of D-Day. After the film, there will be coffee and discussion for interested students with members of the German department.

Postponed from earlier in the month, the film is presented by the Visual Arts Committee of the Student Union. There will be only one showing, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Biological Sciences building; admission will be 50 cents at the door.

Art exhibit

Duke University's third art exhibit of the season is now on view in the West Gallery in the Union Building, featuring some of the best of the graphic works of contemporary American artists.

The collection is on loan to the University from the Jane M. Farnsworth, Broad Art Galleries in Madison, Wisconsin, and it will be available for public showing through Thanksgiving recess.

Including nearly 50 examples of some 17 leading artists, the collection contains etchings, woodcuts, engravings, lithographs, and aquatints by such noted artists as Leonard Baskin, Dean Meeker, Gabor Peteri, Rudy Pozzatti, Benton Spruance, and Piet Mondrian.

All the works on display are available for purchase, and the gallery is open daily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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