

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 64, Number 52 Duke University, Durham, N.C. Saturday, Nov. 23, 1968

## ASDU referendum on NSA narrowly beaten

By David Pace  
Assistant Managing Editor

ASDU's referendum on the question of joining the National Student Association for a one year trial period was defeated yesterday by a vote of 1089 to 970, with one abstention.

Breakdown of the vote by campuses reveals that the referendum was overwhelmingly defeated on West 648 to 358, while on East, it carried 542 to 336. In the Hanes House vote, the referendum was again defeated, this time by 105 to 70.

The referendum was called after ASDU had received a petition signed by 750 students requesting it. Seth Grossman, President of the Young Americans for Freedom, and Rich Poland, ASDU legislator, were the leaders of the drive to obtain the referendum.

"ASDU reform"

Grossman cited the defeat of the referendum as meaning that "many of the students are going to have more to say in Student Government

from now on. ASDU will be in for some reform to make it more representative, and hopefully, in the future it will respect student opinion more."

ASDU President Wade Norris, disappointed over the defeat of the proposal, offered several explanations for it. "First of all, almost any time you have a referendum you will be voted down because the people the calling of it have a larger interest in seeing it defeated than the individual legislator has in seeing it passed.

"The people against the trial NSA membership prevented their ideas much more widely than did the sum of the West campus legislators. The legislators didn't feel as personally responsible for what action was taken in the referendum since their proposal favoring joining NSA was a group action.

"No real answers"

"I would say that regardless of the reasons that brought about the referendum, it seems that it failed in bringing up any real answers to the questions involved. People favoring NSA presented their side with their sources, and the group against it brought up theirs, but neither side addressed itself to the charges of the other side. Thus, the student body found itself with two opposing sides reiterating their arguments over and over, and as a result, individuals were swayed by whoever talked to them most."

ASDU legislator Pete Culver, another member of the opposition, explained that "army members of

ASDU felt it was their duty to lead the student body into NSA, and apparently this was probably the main reason for the referendum's defeat."

The referendum marks the second time in two years that the student body has voted down resolutions passed by ASDU. After yesterday's referendum, Norris and Culver evaluated its effect on the future of student government at Duke.

"Vetoed referendum"

Norris reasoned that "it certainly doesn't do the legislature any good to be overturned in a referendum. I personally would have vetoed a bill passed by the legislature that would have made us a permanent member of NSA

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(Photo by Brant Mittler)

The play was vicious at Denan Stadium yesterday. Here fullback Phil Asack crashes into the UNC line, but is brought down quickly by the determined Tar Heel defense.

## Inspired North Carolina effort tops favored Blue Devils 25-14

By Rusty McCrady

A relentless Carolina secondary coupled with Gayle Bomar's inspired scrambling led UNC to a 25-14 victory over the Blue Devils this afternoon. Duke had only one sustained scoring drive against the fired up Tar Heels, as interceptions and fumbles once again stymied the offense.

The game started ominously, as Carolina received the kickoff and drove quickly for a touchdown on two Gayle Bomar passes—one to Zematits for 34 yards, and the other for 7 yards to Blanchard for the touchdown. A consistent running attack by Carolina was instrumental in this initial drive.

Duke then got the ball on its own 17 after the kickoff but on the second play from scrimmage, Hart threw the ball past Henley Carter and into the arms of John Harris of UNC on the Duke 35. Harris ran it in quickly for the score, and Duke was suddenly behind 13-0.

Toward the end of the first quarter, Duke again got the ball deep in its own territory. On the second play, Hart was spilled hard, and temporarily had to leave the game. But Dave Trice came in and threw complete to Chesson on the Duke 40. Chesson was surrounded by blue jerseys, but he miraculously broke through the Tar Heels and was not downed until he was one yard short of the goal line. One play later, an Asack plunge gave Duke its first touchdown, making the score 13-7.

But in the second quarter the Tar Heels came right back. From their own 23 they moved to the 44 on a pass to Schult, and then on options by Bomar to the one, where he sneaked over for the third Carolina touchdown, making it 19-7.

By the end of the first half, it had become apparent that excellent punting and an outstanding secondary had stymied Duke. Bomar was so unpredictable on

options that he threw the Duke defense into a turmoil several times. Such plays often developed into long gains for Carolina.

The second half started slowly but then Duke finally got rolling as the running game began to work. Alternating dashes through the middle, Asack and Baglien took the ball from the Duke 25 to the Carolina 12, where Henley Carter scored on an end around play. The conversion by Ken Pugh was good, and Duke was within five points, 19-14.

At this point, the Duke defense seemed to be inspired by the offense as it nailed Bomar on the UNC 42 for a four yard loss to stop the Tar Heel drive.

By this time the third quarter was all but over and Duke knew that the time had come to make their move to win. On a drive which at first looked unstoppable, Leo

Hart's passes took the Devils deep into Carolina territory. He had started hitting Carter now, and the tide seemed to have turned when he hit Carter at the Carolina 15. But then came the play of the game. Carter started through the middle but fumbled, and the Tar Heels recovered on the 13.

But there was still plenty of time left, and the game was by no means lost at this point. Carolina was deep in its own territory, and you could tell that Duke really wanted the ball back. On the first two plays from scrimmage, Carolina was barely able to move, and it was third and seven. But with all the pressure on, Bomar faded back and completed a pass to the 23, just good enough for the first down.

Two plays later it was again third down and long yardage, but Bomar rolled out and cut around

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### Protest policy

The Pickets and Protest Committee of the Student-Faculty-Administration Council will hold an open meeting 8:30 Monday night in 101 Union. Under discussion will be the present Pickets and Protest Policy and proposed revisions of it.

## Five books recently released by press

Four books recently released by the Duke University Press are to be exhibited by the U.S. Information Agency in international exhibitions beginning in February of 1969 and running through March of 1970. A fifth release is a collection of lectures given at Duke in 1966 for the Cooperative Program in the Humanities between Duke and the University of North Carolina.

The books to be exhibited were taken from a list compiled by the Association of American University Presses, Inc. Richard B. Grant, associate professor of Romance languages at Duke, will have his book "The Perilous Quest: Imagery, Myth and Prophecy in the Narrative of Victor Hugo" shown in world-wide exhibition.

Other contributions from the Duke University Press include: "The Structure of the Defense Market," by W.L. Baldwin of Dartmouth College; "Expatriots and Patriots: Scholars, Artists and Writers in Europe," by professor Ernest Earnest of Temple University; and "A Literary History of the Popular Ballad," by Prof. D. C. Fowler of the University of Washington.

Lectures given by Senior Fellows of the Southeastern Institute of Medieval and Renaissance Studies during the Cooperative Program in the Humanities in the summer of 1966 comprise the second volume of "Medieval and Renaissance Studies." This work was edited by Professor John Livesay of the English Department, Chairman of the Southeast Institute of Medieval and Renaissance Study.

The eight scholars who contributed to the book gave their views on what the world of 70 years ago contributed to modern civilization. Authors include: Sir Steven Runciman, Fellow of the British Academy, Dr. Gustave Reese, professor of music at NYU, Dr. Craig Thompson, professor of English and history at Haverford College, Dr. W. P. Frederick and Dr. Urban T. Holmes of Chapel Hill, and Dr. A. H. Gilbert, professor emeritus of English literature at Duke. The fifth session of the Cooperative Program in the Humanities will be held this summer at U. N. C., with seminars on topics ranging from Chaucer to Florentine Early Renaissance Art.

## Students gain voice at many universities

The faculty of the Columbia School of Social Work has voted to give students "one-third voting representation on virtually all policy-making bodies."

One third of the student seats will be held by "representatives of the minority groups of black, Puerto Rican and foreign students."

The Columbia Graduate School of Journalism last spring voted to enlarge its faculty steering committee to five faculty members, five students and two administrators."

The design, planning and technology divisions in the School of Architecture have each established a Divisional Council which is half student and half faculty, to determine curriculum,

staffing, admissions and budgetary matters.

Within the structure of Columbia, the various schools have substantial autonomy over internal policy.

President of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Howard W. Johnson, has seen a need for greater student involvement in the affairs of the institute.

In his annual report to the corporation of MIT, Dr. Johnson said that more student involvement would better prepare the institute "to take the wind now coming up if we make sure that we give our students all the opportunity they seek and all the responsibility they can carry."



# Referendum defeat poses questions

(Continued from Page 1)  
without having a student referendum. But the idea of a trial membership caused me not to do so. I felt we could learn much about what we could gain from such a permanent membership, and

the fact is, we could never have joined permanently without a referendum under this trial membership clause. Unfortunately, this apparently was never gotten across to the student body." Culver interpreted the vote as

representing a conflict between the basic philosophies of ASDU and the student body. "In both ASDU general elections, more liberals than conservatives have run simply because liberals are more active. Hence, fewer conservatives were

elected, and thus, ASDU has become basically liberal.

"It seems thought, that in all the referendums we have had here, the campus as a whole remains basically conservative. While the legislature, I feel sure, voted its conscience on

the NSA resolution, since it has a heavily conservative constituency, the two were bound to be in conflict. The main question ASDU has yet to solve is what issued it should present to the student body for a referendum vote."



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# Inside you is divine consciousness

## Dr. Cohen tells of Meher Baba

*Editor's Note: Every Monday night, followers of Meher Baba in the Duke area meet to await him. For some, their devotion will be climaxed by a pilgrimage to India later this year, the first such pilgrimage permitted his followers in several years. Baba has said, "The Time is come." This column relates the story of Meher Baba and his phenomenon, as told by Dr. Allan Cohen.*

consciousness. You have the potential to realize it, as the evolution of consciousness comes to find the real self...You have this 'inward itch' to find yourself—I want to learn, to experience, to discover more!—that will always be with you, until you experience your real self."

In a lively and often uproariously funny lecture, Dr. Allan Cohen spoke to an audience of about eighty students three weeks ago. The young Berkeley

psychologist spoke here last year on "LSD and God."

"We have been taught by psychology, by orthodox religion, and by western notions of the 'need for discipline' that, deep down, we are really 'nasty animals', said Cohen.

"But all of a sudden, people aren't buying that. The search for identity, 'spiritual reorientation', psychedelic revolution—it's a total switch. And it's just this: dive a little deeper. Beneath it all, inside what you are is perfect, divine, infinite consciousness."

Cohen first became interested in mystical approaches to psychology while studying at Harvard with Dr. Timothy Leary. Through Dr. Leary, he was introduced to Meher Baba.

"Who is this Meher Baba, anyway?" Cohen asked in his talks here. A friendly-looking salami salesman? a drug tripper? Successor to the Maharishi? No. Any way you look at him, he is a far-out character. He is You."

Upon completion of his Ph.D in psychology at Harvard, Cohen broke with Leary and spent a year in India studying about Meher Baba through a Fulbright scholarship. Since his return he has talked to numerous college audiences on the inadvisability of using hallucinogens

like LSD as ways to self-realization, and on the alternatives for true consciousness—expansion. His latest visit to Duke sponsored by the University Christian Movement.

"In the world," Cohen said, "there are those who sleep on, and those struggling to wake up. Meher Baba says that individuals like he are here to help us wake up to the realization of who we are....All that suffering and ignorance is over."

Currently a counselor, teacher, and psychologist at Berkeley, Cohen has been a follower of Baba for four years. He has just completed a lecture tour in England, speaking extensively on

that "I have come not to teach, but to Awaken." In the early fifties, he declared to his world-wide following that he is the "Avatar (God-descent) of the Age." His followers look forward to the breaking of his Silence as the beginning of a New Age, and see present events as leading toward this.

Dr. Cohen noted in his talk that Baba has no "religion", no organization. No donations are permitted, no followers are recruited, no rituals are prescribed. Baba, said Cohen, tells his followers to "stay in the world and fine me in your real Self." Meaningful social

By Jeff van Pelt

"You are God—infinite

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The anxieties of many are aroused by the tension of a close football game; the answer to their troubled countenances is either a Duke Victory—or the ending of football season.

Avatar Meher Baba.

"Baba is different from all other teachers, yogis, what have you, around today—if only by what he says he is: the Avatar, the Christ, Buddha, saviour. He comes every six-to-fourteen hundred years, and his message is always the same: Love and Truth; I am the Way."

"But wow! 'What an ego trip this cat must be on!' you might say. 'Where is his modesty?' But he says, 'If I am who I say I am, I must say who I am,'" stated Cohen.

Meher Baba was born 75 years ago in India. Since his nineteenth year he has been recognized as a "Perfect Master" by various Eastern spiritual leaders. He has maintained vocal silence since 1925 as a sign

involvement is one way to the Goal: "Better to be an atheist responsibly discharging one's duty than a 'religious' hypocrite."

Cohen asked of his audience: "Take up your greatest criteria. What would the Christ or the Buddha be like if he were alive (and the external form were different)? What would he be doing, what would you expect, demand of him? Investigate. Remain skeptical—no blind faith in anything—think, see, explore. Remain open. The only thing required is holding to the desire, the interest to know yourself. Things will develop.

Continuing these thoughts afterwards in the coffee house, Cohen made mention of this statement:

"I am not come to establish any cult, society, or organization; nor even to establish a new 'religion.' The religion that I shall give teaches the Knowledge of the One behind the many. The book that I shall make people read is the book of the heart that holds the key to the mystery of life. I shall bring about a happy blending of the head and the heart. I shall revitalize all religions and cults, and bring them together like beads on one string."

Meher Baba

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# The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Third Floor, Flowers

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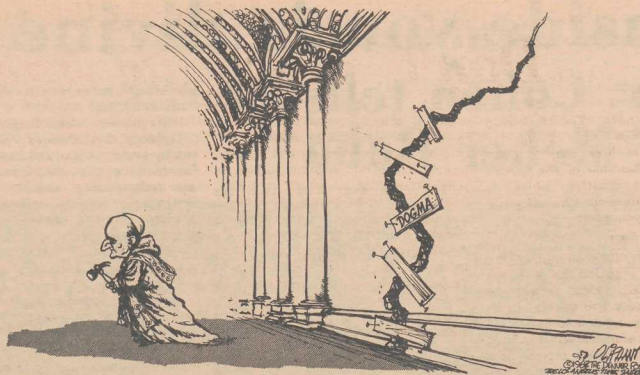
## Maybe next year

Thanksgiving  
a break from the semester, ride home.  
home—rest, family, food and friends  
christmas displays, icy wind, signs of winter  
the gifts that have been given to us  
"thank God you don't live in Czechoslovakia"  
cranberry sauce, football and parades  
health or wealth or both  
Giving Thanks.

(The War, Richard Daley, white racism, President-elect Nixon, the draft, the pickets and protest policy, George Wallace, mace, the War, Thieu, hatred, Chicago, President Lyndon Johnson, Dixie, poverty, violence, Columbia, Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew, in loco parentis, the KKK, napalm, grape growers in California, Durham merchants, nuclear weapons, Ronald Reagan.

Last Thanksgiving Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy were alive.)

Giving Thanks  
we who are alive  
and well  
and strong  
should stand up this year again for what we believe.  
perhaps some day  
will come real love of man for man.  
Thanksgiving.



By Robert Cunningham

## Problems of reaction

Editor, the Chronicle:

I wish to discuss the Chronicle on its coverage of "Chick" Adam's reaction to advances in the academic status of Duke University. Every student can now understand more fully some of the forces of reaction which have kept the nation, and the universities in particular, from fulfilling ideals of intelligence and equality.

I would assume that students here were all beyond the level of mentality represented by this alumnus, except for consideration that he himself was once a Duke student; hence I can wonder how many like him are among us, and how many of us will join him in his opinions after we leave the University and become comfortably and conservatively established.

These opinions, which are typical of a large number of alumni and of Americans in general, must be considered in their social context. Established Americans find themselves threatened from all sides: internationally, by the rise of

Communism, by the increasing importance of young, hitherto-unrecognized nations, and by the fall of Western supremacy in the world; internally, by civil riots, by long-hair and hippie rebellions, by Poor People's Marches, and by the decay of the old political structures as they become incapable of contending with new socio-economic developments; and personally, by ridicule of the old ideals of brawn over brain and of military discipline over social awareness.

Americans react in paranoid fear, clinging in irrational panic to old concepts and institutions. These old concepts are exemplified by Mr. Adams' analogy between academic discipline and the discipline of a prison; many alumni still think of the University as isolated by a ten-foot wall from society. Student activities, he implies, should be limited to books, athletic activity, and dating. Possibly, indeed, he would even restrict them to athletic activity and dating, in view of his

defense of cheating. It must be admitted that any student who restricted himself to these activities would graduate from this University with almost as limited a conception of society as that of Mr. Adams himself.

I personally believe that the energies which many alumni and students wish to devote to confrontation on the football field contribute little toward the solution of today's essential problems: mass starvation, social alienation, and the pulverization of the individual beneath the military-industrial machine.

On the contrary, these and similar defenses of physical prowess and political repression have contributed to the problems of war abroad and irresponsible government at home. Spartan discipline is obsolete in modern society. It is a perversion of energies which (without the paranoia factor) might better be turned toward social compassion and toward creative achievements.

## Marcus strikes again

## Up against the banister

(Scene: Stairwell between the first and second floor of Allen Building, Thursday morning. Dr. Knight has just picked up his copy of the Chronicle and is reading it as he walks up the stairs to his office. Glancing down at the "Letters to the Editor" section, he suddenly gasps, staggers and finally slumps against the banister sweating.

Startled by the commotion, Dean Lewis, Dean Joerg and Rufus Powell, former FBI agent and presently Secretary of the University, run out of their offices onto the stairs.

Mr. Powell: Dr. Knight, what is the matter?

Dr. Knight: They've done it. They've gone and printed a no-no word. Not just a no-no word, but the ultimate no-no word. Three weeks before the Trustees meeting and they go and print a no-no word.

Mr. Powell: (lowering his voice to whisper) Look, ah, I have a few friends from my old job, ah, and I could make a few phone calls. Just say the word and I'll handle the whole thing.

Dr. Knight: (looking up and down the stairs) No, Rufus, I don't think that...

Mr. Powell: No, listen. These

friends are very efficient. Quick and neat. Within two hours I can guarantee that not only will all the Chronicles have disappeared, but along with them the Chronicle staff to a pinko-radical man and the entire third floor of Flowers building...

Dr. Knight: Two hours, you say. Hmmm. No Rufus. Thanks anyway, but we just don't have the two hours. Help me to my office.

(A few minutes later, Mrs. Mims, Dr. Knight's personal secretary, looks up from her desk and seeing Powell dragging in the ashen-faced Dr. Knight, stifles a scream.)

Dr. Knight: It's all right Mrs. Mims. But we must move quickly. Get me Bill Griffith and Provost Cole on the phone right away.

(Mrs. Mims buzzes Dr. Knight on the intercom as soon as he reaches his desk.)

Mrs. Mims: Dr. Knight, I'm sorry, but Mr. Griffith's line is busy. I do have Provost Cole on line two.

Dr. Knight: Fine, put him on. Taylor, listen. You've got to straighten this mess out for me. The Trustees are meeting in three weeks. Three weeks. Taylor, get on it right away.

(Provost Cole hangs up and buzzes his secretary.)

Provost Cole: Mary, get me Bill Griffith on the phone right away. (Back in Dr. Knight's office, Mrs. Mims is buzzing again on the intercom.)

Mrs. Mims: I have Mr. Griffith on the phone.

Dr. Knight: Thank you, Mrs. Mims. Put him through and call the Duke Station post office and get me the postmaster. Now listen here Bill...

(Twenty minutes later, Mr. Griffith's secretary buzzes him to tell him that his call to Chronicle Editor Alan Ray has gone through.)

Mr. Griffith: Thank you, Marsha. Hello, Alan. How are you? Fine. About that word in today's issue. Some people over here were a bit disturbed. The question around here is not about the word, per se, but whether this, as an initial experience, will represent a permanent opening or an irreparable tearing of the fabric of editorial responsibility. Why don't you come over to my office so we can go into this matter at greater length? Oh, you don't think you could under the circumstances. Well, no, I really don't think I could go over to your office, under the circumstances. The steps of the Chapel? That sounds fine...

Unsigned editorials represent the views of a majority of the editorial board. Signed columns represent the opinions of the author.

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## Letters to the Editor

# Don't prosecute the students

*Editor's note: The following letter, signed by 12 faculty members, has been sent to Dean A.K. Pye, chairman of the Special Judiciary Committee which is trying the students who allegedly disrupted Symposium.*

Dear Dean Pye:

The university community has long been regarded as a haven within which ideas could be discussed freely and openly. In its classic form as a community of scholars, of students and teachers, the university often served as a center, even refuge, for critical and creative thinkers. Certainly the ideal of free expression can be, and at times has been, violated within the university settings. However, the members of the community itself, the students and teachers, should determine when such violations have occurred and whether the accused should be prosecuted or expelled. Expulsion from any community is not a trivial matter, and prosecution undertaken toward this end should not be taken lightly.

Given these realities, there are at least three aspects of the recent Symposium incident which seem incompatible with the pursuit of academic goals at Duke University. First, the action for which the accused students now face disciplinary action was minor, if not trivial. It came at the end of a long and evidently boring evening, and was apparently regarded by those involved, including most of the Symposium Committee, as a constructive rather than disruptive action. Many people in the University community agree that the students' behavior that evening constituted no serious threat to order or to freedom of speech here; indeed, one of the guest speakers at the Symposium has explicitly asked that they not be prosecuted. Given this, the decision to take action appears to have been taken precipitously, in the heat of the moment rather than in light of reflection.

A second major point to consider is that this decision to prosecute certain members of the University was taken without thorough consideration and without widespread student and faculty support. Indeed, it can be argued that that decision was more disruptive than the action itself; it has generated a good deal of thought and activity, on the part of both students and faculty, around what was essentially a small matter.

We therefore recommend that people accused in such cases in the future should, prior to being tried, receive a preliminary hearing to determine whether their case should indeed be pursued. Further, the hearing board should be elected and should represent the university community. From what we know of the present case, a preliminary hearing would probably have decided against accusing the

students, and we would all have been spared a needless expenditure of time, time which might well have been directed towards more relevant academic interests.

Finally, and perhaps, most seriously, the decision to prosecute these students represents the Administration's first attempt to interpret its own "Pickets and Protests Policy." This rather vague policy, promulgated by the Administration during the past summer, has not yet received proper consideration or final approval by either the students or the faculty. Student representatives in ASDU have already expressed displeasure with the original policy

and have proposed, among other amendments, that students in such cases should be judged by their peers.

Our second recommendation, then, is that the entire matter either be dropped forthwith or laid aside until SFAC, the legitimately-constituted Student Faculty Administration Committee currently discussing the weaknesses and merits of the original policy and the amendments proposed by ASDU, sets forth its revised version of "Pickets and Protests."

It seems self-evident to us that, where matters as serious as alleged violation of open debate and prosecutions involving possible

expulsions attend upon such allegations are concerned, the wishes of the entire University community should be given due consideration. It is unfortunate that this was not done when the original policy was framed; had it been done we might not now face the problem confronting us.

Finally, how can academic freedom, which the present policy claims to protect, really exist at Duke when one branch of the University, the Administration, arrogates to itself the right to unilaterally formulate regulations governing the entire community and to prosecute cases involving freedom of expression? Students

are, and should be, rightfully disturbed by such high-handed treatment; we, as faculty, are deeply disturbed.

(The follow names constitute a partial list, since the letter is still circulating among the faculty.)

Donald E. Ginter History  
Olaf P. Stackelberg Mathematics  
Allen Thi her Romance Languages  
James D. Graham History  
David A. Smith Mathematics  
Andrew Feenberg Philosophy  
Frederick Krantz History  
C. Ward Henson Mathematics  
Thomas B. Rainey History  
Thomas A. Baylis Poli Sci  
John W. Cell History

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Courtesy of The New York Historical Society, New York City, Robert L. Stuart Collection

## Thanksgiving Day will be a happier, more meaningful day...

It's a story we all know and love—the first Pilgrim Thanksgiving. The excitement in their little homes must have been pretty much as it is today—the tantalizing smells of roast turkey and pumpkin pie—the bustle and rush of eager children—it must have been a wonderful day!

But before the Pilgrims sat down to their feast they observed the true meaning of Thanksgiving. They all gathered together in their meetinghouse to give thanks for the good they had received, for survival through a long year of hardship, and to pray for the strength and courage to keep their faith in this strange, new land.

This Thanksgiving, why not take your family to your house of worship. A quiet hour of prayer and thanks will make your holiday so much more meaningful.

Wherever you are . . . whatever your beliefs may be . . . take time to offer your words of thanks . . . just as the Pilgrims did more than 300 years ago.



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# Printing of word draws controversy

By Alan Ray  
Editor

President Douglas Knight has sent a letter to the Publications Board asking "that close attention be given to the acceptance by the Chronicle of the normal practices that are proper and essential in the newspaper world."

Knight was annoyed by a letter containing the word "fuck" which the Chronicle printed Thursday.

## News analysis

The Pub Board's Executive Committee is scheduled to meet Sunday to discuss the matter, and a full Pub Board meeting has been called for Monday.

This question was raised in the Board two years ago when the Chronicle printed a picture of a painting removed from the Alumni Lounge. Someone complained about the drawing of a nude in an exhibit of "Life" paintings and an obscenity voted beneath it. The Pub Board voted against censure by 10-4. There were 10 students on the Board and 4 faculty members and administrators.

Whether to print obscenities in college newspapers has been an issue for some time in all but the Ivy League schools and certain other major universities. The *Harvard Crimson*, *Columbia Spectator*, *Daily Pennsylvanian* and others, for instance, have printed obscenities in reviews and news stories for some time without starting a controversy.

At most schools, however, particularly state universities, the issue is more touchy. According to

the College Press Service, The university of Wisconsin *Daily Cardinal* printed a story containing the same word which the Chronicle printed Thursday. The Board of Regents, by a close vote, refrained from firing the *Cardinal* Editor and instead ordered the editorial board to appear before the Regents with a "a policy of sanctions to prevent further incidents." The entire *Cardinal* staff and its Board of Control signed a front-page letter to the Regents calling the attack on the paper "only a beachhead in the total effort by the Regents to exert control over every aspect of the University operation, student life and faculty freedom." The staff also printed paragraphs from books required by many of the University's English classes, including Shakespeare, James Joyce, and Norman Mailer, containing language more obscene than that in the news story.

A similar but less severe incident happened at Michigan State University. The Purdue University vice president of student affairs fired the editor-in-chief. Cases such as these are becoming more frequent outside the most prestigious private universities, which seem to be more permissive.

The trend nationally seems to be toward a more relaxed interpretation of what is and is not permissible in print, in books, as well as in the press. Magazines such as *Harper's* and the *National Review* have used obscenities. Part of the commercial press, including the *Washington Post*, have eased its policies, although some newspapers, like the *New York Times* continue to ban all obscenities from print.



(UPI Photo)

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass) visited the grave of his brother, Robert F. Kennedy in Arlington National Cemetery last Wednesday, the 43rd anniversary of the late New York senator's birth. Accompanied by several Kennedy children, he is shown, coatless despite the low temperature, kneeling at his brother's grave.

## Walters to speak

Bob Walters, the chief Capitol Hill reporter for the Washington Evening Star, will speak and hold seminars on campus Monday. He traveled with Robert Kennedy and McCarthy, and is known for his criticism of congressional ethics and his coverage of the NSA and CIA.

Walters will speak on "Coverage of the Modern Campaign" to an open session of the IDC 103 class of David Paletz in 130 Psych-Soc. Building. His "Cerebral Enema" colloquium will occur at 9:30 p.m. in the York commons. Beer and coffee will be served.

## Grad meeting

There will be an open meeting of the Graduate Student Association Monday night at 8 in 136 Social Sciences Building to discuss changes in the language requirement for graduate students. Questionnaires will be distributed to determine graduate students' attitudes toward proposed requirement changes and to request additional proposals.

## Campus calendar

11:00 a.m. University Service of Worship. University Chapel.  
Preacher: The Reverend Dr. McMurry S. Richey.  
4:00-6:00 p.m. International Open House. 2022 Campus Drive.  
7:10 and 9:00 p.m. Quadrangle Pictures. Page Auditorium.  
"PERSONA" with Bibi Anderson and Liv Ullmann.  
8:00 p.m. Student Union Major Speakers Series: Mrs. Jeanne Dixon. Baldwin Auditorium.

## Correction

Margot Beach was incorrectly identified as Margs Beach in Friday's *Fireside Girl* of the Week ad. Margo was also mistakenly named a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She belongs to Pi Beta Phi sorority.

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The sun did shine Friday. The sun is shining today. The sun will shine tomorrow. The sun will shine next week.

Found: black puppy on East Campus near Carr building. Owner please contact Donna Humphrey, Grad. Center.

Tips for Trips  
Flavor of the week: Liquorice  
Paper This Week's Tip—"Chick Adams" achieves good results by rolling his own and eating the roach.  
J.T. Stoned

Would the jerk who sets fire to the West Campus Bullentn Board come to 339 Wannamaker. I'd like to straighten him out.

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## Letter Womens' rules

Editor, the Chronicle:

The anonymous author of the letter in the Chronicle on November 21 said that the University is trying to regulate students' lives and establish for students a moral code. This is very unlikely. The University's liberal policy regarding women's visitation in men's housing is a strong indication to the contrary.

Anyone intelligent enough to be admitted to Duke is intelligent enough to be admitted to another equally fine school which permits overnight women visitors in men's dorms, or off-campus housing.

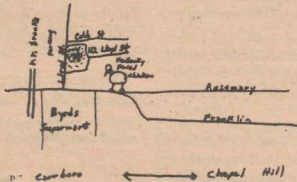
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## Marketing at IBM

**"Working with  
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"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "That kind of responsibility's not bad for an engineer just two years out of school."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

#### Plenty of business experience

"Engineering was my first love," Andy says, "but I still wanted good business experience." So far, he's worked with customers involved in many different computer applications, from engineering to business. His contacts go from data processing managers all the way up to the president of his largest account.

"At first I was a little nervous about working at that level," says Andy. "But then you realize you're trained to know what he's trying to

learn. That gives you confidence. You're helping him solve his problem."

With his working partner, the data processing Systems Engineer, Andy has helped many customers solve their information handling problems. "I get a broad overview of business because I run into every kind of problem going. Sometimes I know the solutions from experience. Other times I need help from my manager.

"That's one of the best things. My manager is more of a backup than a boss. He's there when I need him. Usually, I pretty much call my own shots."

Andy's experience isn't unusual at IBM. There are many Marketing and Sales Representatives who could tell you of similar experiences. And they have many kinds of academic backgrounds: business, engineering, liberal arts, science.

They not only sell data processing equipment as Andy does, but also IBM office products and information records systems. Many of the more technically inclined are data processing Systems Engineers.

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Or send a resume or letter to Charles Cammack, IBM Corp., Dept. C, 1447 Peachtree St., N.E., Room 810, Atlanta, Ga. 30309. We'd like to hear from you even if you're headed for graduate school or military service.

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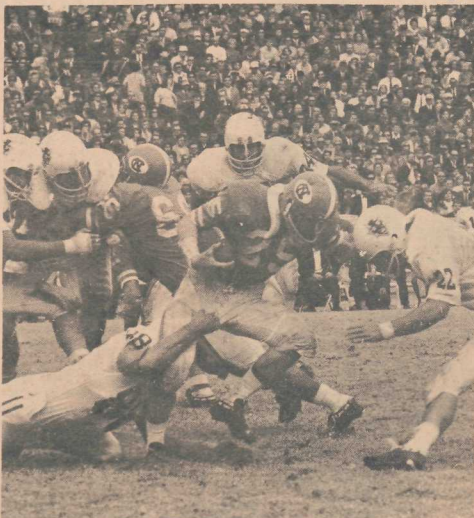
**IBM®**



# Bomar leads unch to victory

(Continued from page 1)  
end to the 37 for another first down.

And yet the big play in this drive came when the Tar Heels had a fourth down and one on the Duke 36. The Fullback plunged through and just made it. This set up the next play, on which Bomar threw 25 yards to Peter Davis on the Duke 9. But soon it was again third and 7 to go for the touchdown, but Bomar coolly rolled to his left and placed the ball perfectly in Davis' arms for the decisive TD. The try for two points was no good, but



(Photo by Brant Mittler)

Carolina's Fullback Ken Borries is stopped by Duke defense men Joseph (88) and Fitzpatrick (22). The Tar Heel running attack gained consistently against the tough Duke defense.

Carolina had the game 25-14.

Coach Harp's post game comments sum up the game. "There really isn't a whole lot to say. Of course, losing this game was a great disappointment to us. North Carolina played a fine game. We've been saying all week that if they stop beating themselves, they could beat a lot of people.

"Two things hurt us: number one, an unbelievable exhibition of punting by Chip Stone, and number two, the big third down play. We had great respect for them, and they were well prepared. We didn't play as well as we are capable of playing. We didn't play as well as we had the previous three Saturdays."

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## Phi Delts beat Lancaster take IM football title

By Joe Hoyle

In a battle of the unbeaten, Phi Delta Theta defeated Lancaster 13-0 to take their second straight university flag football championship. Two touchdown passes by quarterback Dan Smith gave the Phi Delts their margin of victory in an otherwise tight defensive struggle.

The Phi Delts made it to the championship match by going 11-0 during the regular season and then defeating the champs of the Fraternity "B" League Kappa Sigma by a 13-0 margin. Lancaster

"RICHARD NIXON will represent an overwhelming American conservative consensus: not merely his own voters, but most of those who voted for Wallace, and a great many even (remember Chicago: it was not McCarthy who was nominated) of those who voted for Humphrey. No President will ever have had more solid support, if he recognizes the character of his mandate and finds the means to carry it out."

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went undefeated in the Independent League and went on to defeat House H in the first round of the finals 25-0.

The victorious Phi Delts took the opening kick-off and marched straight down the field for their first touchdown with a pass from Smith to center Tom Briggs capping the drive. The extra point attempt failed and the game then settled down to a defensive struggle.

After exchanging interceptions, Lancaster made their one big offensive movement of the contest. Led by quarterback Paul Walstead and halfback Paul Hearn, Lancaster moved inside the Phi Delt ten yard line before being turned back by the Jim Russell-led defense.

The second half displayed more of the same hard-hitting defense play. Led by Dave Spencer and Bob Olivere, Lancaster bottled up the vaunted Phi Delt offense; but could never get their own offense in gear. Late in the second half, Smith—operating from either a winged I formation or a shotgun—once again drove his team to paydirt.

## THE PRESS BOX

By Bob Switzer



One malady which has stricken the Duke team all year at inopportune times reoccurred again yesterday against UNC—the fumble.

The score was 19-14, Duke having just scored. The defense which had done a good job against Carolina all day had just stopped the Heels drive and given the ball to the offense on a punt. The offense—which hadn't been able to sustain a real drive all day—now appeared to have the momentum to go in for the score, potentially the winning score. For the first time in this very long afternoon, the offense was clicking down field. Hart was mixing running plays with his passes beautifully, as in past games. It looked like everything was going to turn out fine.

Then disaster struck.

Hart handed off to Henley Carter on the Duke end reverse, the same play on which the Devils had earlier scored their second touchdown. From the Carolina 20, Carter was heading for the end zone when two Tar Heels hit him on the 11. The ball popped loose, Carolina recovered, and that was the ball game.

The Carolina momentum which had been at a low ebb on the last Duke drive now skyrocketed. The Heels then methodically drove down the field under the leadership of Gayle Bomar for a final insurance score to bring the final margin to 25-14.

What went wrong? why was an inferior Carolina team able to drive against our defense and hold our vaunted offense entirely at bay for nearly the entire game?

In this emotional game, Carolina's spirit was obviously higher than Duke's. On defense, the Tar Heels—who had played tough at times and almost not at all at other times during the season—excelled today and completely stifled the explosive Duke attack. Their league leading pass defense and a good rush were just too much for the Blue Devils. The Dukes appeared to be flat and tight on offense.

Walstead nearly broke loose with the ensuing kick-off before being stopped inside of the opponent's ten-yard line. Lancaster's final try for a score was cut off again by the Phi Delt defense.

The next sport coming up on the intramural agenda is basketball. Defending champion Kappa Alpha will be going after its third straight university title but is supposed to be hard pressed by a strong Phi Kappa Sigma team this season.



(Photo by Bob Hewgley)

Dan Smith, quarterback for the Phi Delts shown above is running around the end of Lancaster. Phi Delts won, 13-0.

## Christmas is Coming Monday, November 25th

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## Rugby vs. UNC

The undefeated Duke Rugby Club closes out its fall season Sunday when it takes on a tough UNC team. The match—at 2 PM—will be held on Hanes Field on East Campus and will be hosted by the Tri Delt society.

## The Name of the Game is BELLs!



Game 1—Ducks in off white,  
natural black, navy

\$8.00

Game 2—Tan or gray striped  
corduroy

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Game 3—Tattersall corduroy  
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Game 4—Whipcord twill in  
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Game 5—Herringbones and  
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Game 6—Flannels in navy,  
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