

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Wednesday, May 7, 1969



Photo by Seth Krieger

This sculpture, erected this week on the East quad, is part of the North Carolina Invitational exhibit which will open here Sunday and be on display until the middle of June.

Confrontation possible

Anti-war rally planned

By John Copacino

Staff writer

A confrontation may be looming today between Duke's anti-war forces and the Reserve Officer Training Corps Units.

The Student Liberation Front is organizing an anti-war demonstration at 4 p.m. on the Chapel steps. The annual Military Review for both the Air Force and Navy ROTC units will be at 5 p.m. at the Wallace Wade Stadium.

Reliable reports yesterday indicated that the rally will probably culminate in a march to the stadium. There have also been unconfirmed rumors that there will be attempts to disrupt the rally.

In a letter sent by the SLF to all students currently involved in ROTC, the SLF stated that the

rally was to "protest U.S. presence in Vietnam, imperialism and militarism, and the use today of college campuses as recruiting grounds through the agency of the Reserve Officer Training Corp. This demonstration is directed against the corporate-military institutions, which have led the United States into involvement in Vietnam and other colonial areas of the world."

Posters advertizing the "Anti-War Day Rally" have proclaimed that the program will include anti-war speakers, "Guerrilla Theater," and liberation songs. The Guerrilla theater will include general "anti-system, anti-war skits," according to the SLF.

A spokesman for Captain Cocovich, Commander of Naval ROTC on campus, explained that the exercises in the stadium are "a

final exam in military formations testing the ability to carry out these formations."

Asked about the probability of a confrontation, the spokesman said that he "really didn't know. We're in no position to carry out a confrontation. We're just part of the University."

The officer emphasized that the exercise was part of the normal classroom activities of ROTC, analogous to the lab segments of other courses. He implied that disruption of these activities would be the disruption of normal academic sessions.

This possible confrontation comes in the midst of heated dispute and study of the existence of ROTC on campus, and in the wake of disruptions and building takeovers at other schools.

Changes possible in grant by Ford

By Ann Wightman

Development reporter

Charles B. Wade, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Duke University, has received a letter from Ford Foundation officials stating that if the University cannot meet the June 30 deadline for an eight million dollar matching grant the Ford Foundation will consider a possible "modification in terms" of the grant.

The Foundation has promised Duke eight million dollars if the school can raise a total of \$32 million from sources other than the Duke Endowment, the Federal government, and trusts with special interest at Duke.

Both the Ford Foundation's matching grant and the first phase of the University's Fifth Decade Program are falling short of their projected goals as the June 30 deadline approaches.

In a letter dated April 29, McGeorge Bundy, President of the Foundation, reminded Wade that the "best results for all of us—and especially for the University—would be for your efforts in this coming period to be completed successfully."

Bundy emphasized that the "special effort which you intend to make between now and June 1" would be an important factor in the Foundation's evaluation of the matching grant.

Director of Development David Ross stressed the fact that his office will make every effort to meet the original terms of the grant. Ross explained that he had sought permission to use the letter in an intensified campaign for the month of May. Permission was granted by the Foundation yesterday.

Ross explained that program officials still hope to meet both

goals. "Quite a few things are underway that we hope will bring us to a successful completion by June 30."

He said the University hopes to receive "several million-dollar-plus type gifts."

Attaining the matching-grant goal of \$32 million would insure

(Continued on page 2)

Feldman sworn in by ASDU

By Carol Harvey

ASDU reporter

Bob Feldman was inaugurated yesterday as President of ASDU in Flowers Lounge.

Wade Norris spoke to the new Executive Council about what ASDU is and is not. "Student government is not really a government." Students do not make the final decisions.

It is the responsibility of ASDU to "focus the attention" of student on the issues. Then ASDU must "lead the student body to establish a consensus on the issue." It must then "make this consensus known to the appropriate University committee."

Norris went on to suggest that voting on West Campus next year take place in the living groups, in order to be more representative.

He directed the Executive Council to "address itself to the immediate concerns of the students." He included among these compulsory board and on-campus living for women, the physical conditions of the dorms, the bookstore, the thirty-dollar parking fee and inadequacy of seating space in the library.

He also told the new officers that they must decide what they will do if anything about such problems as how "to promote a better advisory system." He also

(Continued on page 2)

Weather

Fair and continued warmer today, partly cloudy and warm Thursday. High today, upper 80's and low tonight, upper 50's. Chance of rain near zero through tonight.

Psych department consults majors

By Lisa Shusterman

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of news analyses concerning decision-making procedures in departments within the University.

Dr. Irving Alexander, chairman of the Department of Psychology, says that the idea of student-faculty liaison is not entirely new in the department.

Attempts have been made in the past to establish contact but they have been unsuccessful. Only with the recently formed Union of Psychology majors is communication beginning.

The students did not respond to attempts from above and feel their grass roots approach is more viable.

Most other faculty members in psychology seem to agree with Dr. Alexander. They are enthusiastic

about the possibilities for communication and improvement now that the undergraduates are beginning to take an active interest in the department.

In the past, faculty members have tried to involve the students in matters which concern them. Given the recent awakening of student interest throughout the University, it is surprising that as recently as December, 1968, an attempt to elicit student participation failed.

Last December, Dr. Cliff Wing, Director of Undergraduate Studies, and Dr. Martin Lakin, Associate Professor of Psychiatry and Psychology, began a project that was eventually to include all psychology majors. They invited twelve randomly-selected psych majors to an "information gathering, informal, group

discussion," concerning any complaints, ideas or questions about the department. Less than half replied to the letter; only two showed up. The rest of the project was cancelled.

Other attempts have failed at both the graduate and undergraduate level. Dr. Alexander said that he had been trying to start an active psych majors club for years.

However, communication among the faculty, representing the wide spectrum of psychology, seems to be quite good. The chairman has final authority in all departmental decisions, but he is advised by a loosely-structured system of standing and ad hoc committees.

Dr. Alexander has described the department as a "benevolent autocracy" and feels that any

chairman who would take the committee recommendations lightly, would soon not have their support.

Each faculty member either selects the committees on which he wishes to serve, or chooses not to serve at all. The chairman then appoints the committees.

The Personnel Committee, largest in the department, is composed of all full professors, the Directors of Undergraduate and Graduate studies, two Associate Professors and one Assistant Professor, elected-at-large. When there is an opening in the department any faculty member in the department may suggest prospects. Candidates are invited to Duke to present a formal paper and meet socially with all the members of the department.

In hiring, the major consideration seems to be the intellectual quality of the man, not the area in which he specializes. His field, although important, is secondary.

The department is divided into the four major fields of psychology: biological, social, experimental and clinical. Dr. Alexander believes that some sort of balance between these ought to be achieved. "In the department," he said, "to maintain reasonable scholarship, people ought to have the opportunity to interact with a variety of orientations."

He believes that the department is "mildly overbalanced in the area of personality, yet without enough [professors] to meet current student needs; and is underbalanced

(Continued on page 5)

Grad requirement reduction passed

The Graduate Faculty has approved a reduction in the foreign language requirement for graduate students.

Under the new plan no language is required for a masters degree and only one for the Ph.D. degree.

This is only a minimum requirement, however, and any department may require more than the minimum and specify which language it requires. Also a part of the new requirement is a provision that any individual student or department may be exempted from any language requirement if the department can demonstrate satisfactorily to the Executive Committee of the Graduate Faculty that in that case the language requirement would serve no purpose.

The Graduate Student Association decided last summer

-Grant-

(Continued from page 1)

completion of a successful first phase of the Fifth Decade Program.

Figures for the \$102.8 million goal, which includes total payment of the eight million dollars in Ford Foundation funds, show that a net balance of \$7.1 million remains to be raised.

Ross emphasized the relationship between the Ford grant and the first-phase program. The fact that meeting the Ford goal would also mean meeting the overall Fifth Decade goal has placed added importance on securing funds for the matching grant.

When considering alumni donations, Ross commented that they are "still running behind last year's contributions."

He added that "part of the reason that we are running behind in the campaign is due to alumni response" to certain events that have happened recently on the Duke Campus.

Frats benefit from moving of books

The "big move" from the old to the new Perkins Library at Duke University is complete.

And \$7,500 richer and highly pleased with the results of their labors over the past 10 weeks are 303 Duke fraternity members and pledges who collectively put in more than 6,700 manhours—most of it weekends—in moving over a million books, numerous manuscripts, and thousands of volumes of periodicals to the new building.

Rewards went to nearly all fraternities on the Duke campus, based on previously set quotas of manhours and membership pledged to the project, according to Dr. Benjamin E. Powell, University librarian.

First prize of \$1,000 went to Sigma Phi Epsilon, based on its 957 hours of work.

Second and third prizes of \$500 and \$400 were won by Delta Sigma Phi and Theta Chi fraternities, respectively.

Other Greek letter groups with smaller memberships and quotas won lesser awards.

Among these were Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Tau, Sigma Alpha

that a change in the language requirement would be one of its top priorities for the present year. It has contributed directly to the revision of the requirement. The chairman of the GSA Language Committee participated as a member of the Graduate School Faculty Committee on the Language Requirement. Upon his suggestion the faculty committee recommended to the faculty that the revision be made applicable to all students

-Feldman-

(Continued from page 1)

suggested that ASDU must eventually be concerned with the problems of financial aid reaching those students who need it most, ROTC on this campus, making the University "more humane for black students," and why we do not have more international students.

He cited the accomplishments of the ASDU Legislature this year and concluded that because of a lack of publicity this year, "ASDU has not enjoyed the amount of student appreciation it probably deserved. ASDU has done more this year than any other student organization."

Following Norris' speech, the members of the new Executive Council were installed. They are Peg Friedlander, Vice President from East Campus; Jim Leach, Vice President from West Campus; and Julie Durant, Vice President from Hanes. Also installed were Judy Patton, Executive Secretary; Pat Kenworthy, Administrative Secretary; and Rick Carro, Treasurer.

Following his inauguration, Feldman reaffirmed his faith in "the potential of ASDU." Next year ASDU must strive to be "a loud voice to end factionalism."

Feldman cited the Academic Affairs Committee and the decision-making process as two key concerns of ASDU.

Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Chi Delta Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Kappa Sigma.

Winners were announced by John Kimball of Inter-Fraternity Council, who worked with library officials in directing the project.

Kerry Roche, immediate past president of the IFC, is credited with the idea for the move last fall when the \$7.5 million library building was nearing completion.

Praising the fraternity men's contribution, Elvin E. Strowd, head of Perkins Library circulation department and overall supervisor of the move, said "they worked with great care, cheerfulness and enthusiasm."

"Their competitive spirit and the lure of the prizes offered helped spur the job to completion in record time. Even old library hands, familiar with the difficulties of mass moves of books and other catalogued library materials, were surprised at the ingenuity and speed with which the boys worked."

Duke President Douglas M. Knight added his congratulations to IFC officials as he made the presentation of prize money for distribution to the various fraternity groups.

Triangle University Nuclear Laboratory located at Duke

By Ed Harrison

Development reporter

One of the most active areas at Duke can be found directly behind the Physics Building on West Campus, where the Triangle University Nuclear Laboratory is located.

Staffed jointly by personnel from Duke, N.C. State at Raleigh and U.N.C./Chapel Hill, the laboratory is quite unique in that it contains the world's only combination of a cyclotron injector and a tandem Van de Graaff accelerator. This consolidation is known as the Cyclo-Graaff, a name coined by physics professor Henry Newsum, who originally conceived of the project.

The purpose of the Cyclo-Graaff, according to a statement given to the Atomic Energy Commission, is to facilitate "systematic investigations of nuclear interactions involving a variety of light, heavy and intermediate nuclei, in an attempt to discover regularities in behavior which will cast more light on the structure of nuclei and the nature of nuclear forces." With such equipment the staff of the lab can produce a beam of energy powerful enough to penetrate any part of the nucleus over any area of the periodic table and over a wide energy range, and eventually construct a clearer model of the nucleus.

Duke is the site of the laboratory for a number of reasons. The first is that Professor Newsum, who is well-known nationally, conceived the idea of the connection of a cyclotron and accelerators.

The cyclotron-accelerator combination acts to increase the speed and energy of nuclear particles so that they can be "stripped" and the nuclei made more visible. It multiplies an original 7½ million electron volt charge to one of 30 million volts, strong enough to penetrate any nucleus. The cyclotron and the tandem accelerator each supply half of the energy. T. The process for which the Cyclo-Graaff was built, sometimes known as atom-peeling, begins when the cyclotron injector fires negative ions, 7½ million volts worth, into one end of the tank containing the two accelerators, back to back. The middle of the tank is a positively charged terminal which attracts the ions, and by the time they reach that point 7½

million more electron volts have been added to their charge. At the terminal, in a fraction of a second, the ions are stripped of electrons and converted to positively charged protons, which are repulsed by the terminal and sent to the far end of the tank. By then, 15 million electron volts have been added to the total of 15 million supplied by the cyclotron, thus making the necessary 30 million volts. The use of the cyclotron thus doubles the energy production of the tandem accelerator and cuts the cost by 25 per cent.

The first beam of energy was injected by the cyclotron into the tandem on December 27, 1969, after several months of construction.

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A Bronx cheer to all those Durham High School kiddies who left their paper cups, candy wrappers, napkins, and other trash in our beautiful Duke gardens over the weekend.

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4. "I'm not saying all these insults consciously, but if you want, you can take it that way."

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e and m

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THE NEW YORK ROCK & ROLL ENSEMBLE returns for a Spring concert in the Gardens, Thursday, May 15, the last day of classes at 6:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50 P.S.: we have a new, highly improved sound system for this concert!

WANTED: One or two passengers to share costs of private plant to St. Louis or points between Durham and St. Louis one way or round trip on May 29-June 6. Cost per person approximately 1/4 commercial fare. Call 477-7824 after 5 p.m.

Forgotten Americans: the Blackfeet of Montana

By Steven V. Roberts
(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
BROWNING, MONT.—Jenny was 18 years old, a high school senior in this dusty hamlet, capital of the Blackfeet Indian Nation. An honor student, she had been accepted by The University of Wyoming and expected to start there in the fall.

One night recently, before going to bed, Jenny took an overdose of her mother's tranquilizers. When the girl did not get up by noon, her mother went in to wake her and found her dead.

"Jenny's mother has always been bitter, almost paranoid," said Mrs. Gayle Himmel, the wife of the town Methodist minister, as she struggled for an explanation. "The family split up a year ago and Jenny's father remarried."

"Not even her best friend knew she was going to do it. If someone had only told her, 'It's all right if your mother and daddy don't love each other, you can live because you're significant.' But it's hard for Blackfeet to expose themselves, to confide in each other. It was too much."

Billy is 16, and no one knows for sure whether his parents were ever married. His father died of alcoholism years ago and his mother, who was only 16 when Billy was born, took no responsibility for him. The task of raising the boy fell to his grandmother.

The old woman cared for Billy, but often failed to understand the problems of the younger generation. Billy was drunk the night he got into a fight with his grandmother and swallowed a handful of pills. She called the hospital. After three days on the critical list the boy recovered.

At least 50 times in the last year Blackfeet youngsters have tired to commit suicide. About half a dozen, like Jenny, have succeeded.

With about 6,000 Indians on the reservation, the suicide rate is 100 per 100,000, or 10 times the rate for Americans as a whole. Moreover, Indian suicides are most common among adolescents, while nationally the suicide rate increases with age.

Why is this happening? The possible answers give some sense of what life is like not only for the Blackfeet, but also for many of the 500,000 Indians living in the United States today.

The explanation, according to most experts, starts with the history of the Blackfeet, a tribe of fierce warriors who roamed the western plains in search of the life-sustaining buffalo.

In 1851 they were restricted to this reservation in north-central Montana, with the Rockies bordering them on the West and Canada on the North.

By the mid-1870's, the vast buffalo herds had been destroyed. Hunger and disease threatened to wipe out the tribe. From then on,

the Blackfeet became dependent on the white man's government for survival.

Mechanization has gradually eliminated many of the ranching and agricultural jobs once available to the Indians, and few industries have been attracted to the area. In any case, many Indians remain untrained for skilled jobs.

Fifty percent jobless

Thus today, the unemployment rate among the Blackfeet approaches 50 percent. During the winter, when the temperature reaches 50 degrees below zero, 80 percent of the people must rely on some form of government assistance. Practically every commercial enterprise on the reservation is owned by a white man.

Many Indians live in squalid shacks that look like they had been transported out of the Dust Bowl of the Depression. About one-third have no indoor plumbing, and the water is frequently so contaminated no one can drink it. Only one street in the entire town is paved.

Browning, with more than 2,000 people, is the only town of any size on the reservation, which covers one and a half million acres of rolling plains and foothills.

In the evening, teen-agers jam a makeshift poolhall harshly lit by naked bulbs, or cruise the four or five blocks of downtown in phlegmatic old cars. Only an occasional stop at a gasoline station or at a drug store to read movie magazines punctures their boredom.

First victim: pride
The first victim of this life is pride. Robert Howard, a Blackfoot who runs the local antipoverty program, explained:

"Pride at one time was the measure of an Indian, and these people try to maintain pride. But how do you maintain it when you have no job, a lousy home and no prospects for the future? Finally you have to go to the welfare agencies or the tribe for help, and that hurts more than anything."

As pride and hope have vanished, the Blackfeet have turned to liquor.

The bars in Browning open at 8 a.m. and are full most of the day. Panhandlers gather on street corners, hoping to eadge the price of their next drink. Visitors are sternly warned not to walk out alone at night.

The result has been the disintegration of the family unit. Marriages break up at an alarming rate. Children are left either with their grandparents or alone. Youngsters can be seen almost any night wandering the streets, looking for their parents.

Generation gap
The situation is aggravated by the yawning generation gap in many Indian families.

"The old people refuse to live in this world," said Irwin Chatten, an employment counselor for the antipoverty program. "The youngsters know they're in this world—they see it every day in public schools and on TV."

"In the old days everyone was in the same boat, they didn't know what the outside world was like. How the youngsters see things that they want on TV, and they see other kids doing things and going places. But these kids here know they're not going anywhere."

But the plight of Blackfeet youngsters goes even deeper. What pervades this town is a feeling of

shame, to the point of self-loathing. Feeling of inferiority

In many, often little ways, the Indian cannot escape the feeling of the outside world that he is inferior. Even in Browning, the government officials live in their own compound completely separated from the life of the town.

Alvina Kennedy is a pretty and articulate senior at the high school. She wants to go to a four-year college but she cannot convince herself that she is "ready" for it.

"We're always downgraded because we're Indians," she said, twisting her hands together and gazing out the window. "When we go to a basketball game out of town, we keep worrying that someone will say something about us being Indian. They say we don't have sportsmanship and that we won't ever amount to anything."

"The popular culture is always telling them that Indians are dirty and shiftless, and we tend to see ourselves as others see us," said Darrel Armentrout, a guidance counselor at the high school. "These kids watch TV and keep asking me why the hell can't the Indian win once in a while. Boy, it sure tickles them when you talk about Custer."

Success rate low
Many young people want desperately to leave. Some make it, but the success rate is very low. Many lack the money or the skills to settle in a new area.

They run into constant discrimination in trying to find a job or a friend. Used to rural life, they have trouble adjusting to the urban areas where most jobs are found.

Most newcomers in a big city can at least start with a base of fellow kinsmen who have already adapted to the new life. But in most cities, an Indian is alone.

As a result, even those with a good education often flee back to the reservation. "At least here," said one Indian, "we feel safe."

Many people here blame The Bureau of Indian Affairs for much of the Blackfeet's plight. The paternalistic attitude of the agency, they feel, has helped rob the Indian of his self-confidence or the resources to better his lot.

"Missionary" zeal
Noralf Neset, supervisor of the bureau here, defends his men as having a "missionary" zeal—hardly the attitude the Indians find acceptable. But he also acknowledges that grave mistakes have been made.

"Indians have been subjected to pressures and policies formulated to make them act like white men," said Nefet, who has spent almost 40 years with The Bureau. "They were never consulted about whether they wanted to accept white culture or not. But now they're starting to express themselves and say they want to maintain their positions as Indians."

What can be done? Experts here agree that more industries should be brought in, that the tribe's finances should be better managed, that training programs should be expanded and that reliance on the white man must ultimately end. But the most important problem remains the Indian's self-image.

"I don't know how you put pride back into people," said a young antipoverty worker. "But the Indians could solve many of their problems if they believed they could solve them."

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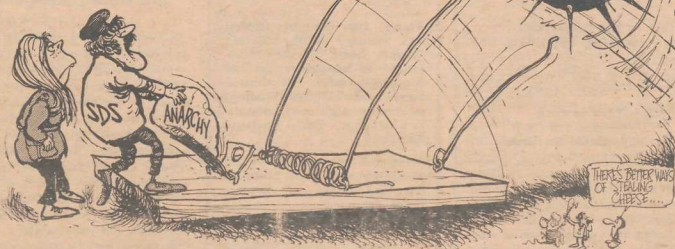
Founded in 1905

Today is Wednesday, May 7, 1969.

One hundred and three years ago today, Sigmund Freud was born. Two days ago, on Karl Marx's birthday, Norman Mailer received yet another Pulitzer Prize. Maybe aberration is on the way back.

This is the Duke Chronicle, Volume 64, Number 133, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina. To report any abnormal behavior, call Ext. 2663. To advertise your own abnormality, 6588. And for occupational therapy, come up and join the staff.

THE DUKES THROU SHOWER
COPPER TROUBLE EAT
COPPANT



ROTC

The Student Liberation Front has asked that all of us observe today as an "Anti-War Day," to examine the position of ROTC on campus and in the "war machine" which this country has piled up after decades.

We believe that ROTC must not be considered as a necessary arm of the country's defense, but instead as a campus manifestation of a system by which those who rule the country attempt to preserve corrupt and elitist regimes in Latin America and Asia.

Abolishing ROTC will not eliminate these evils, but it will register a protest against them, and against the all too obvious militarization of our society.

A good and obvious case can be made for ending ROTC as "academically unsound," ignoring the deeper, more important implications of its existence. We hope all those who are beginning to question ROTC's presence here will consider its place in our country and our country's role in a suffering world.

Interesting

Did you notice the zebra-striped columns in yesterday's Chronicle? With the title "Proposed Revisions of judicial structure" and such long, thin columns it's not hard to believe that most people completely ignored what some people devoted over a year's work to formulate.

But, believe it or not, there were some very interesting paragraphs in those three pages of zebra skin.

For example, if you are brought before the Undergraduate Judicial Board your "Hearing will be conducted in private unless the Accused requests an open hearing." If you have the audacity to ask for an open hearing you may get it, if a majority of the Board agrees. "A tie vote shall result in a closed hearing." You lose.

(Now wouldn't it be much nicer if all hearings were open unless the Accused requested a closed hearing? Even the much criticized United States judicial system doesn't advocate cloak-and-dagger justice.)

Then, of course, the University reserves the right to prosecute you for anything the local government may get you for. And, if you haven't guessed it already, the University may turn you over to local authorities for any violation you commit on campus. In other words, it will be literally twice as bad if you get caught.

Continuing our tour through the zebra skins, we come to the statement, "Five members of the Board (made up of six students, three deans and three faculty members), including one dean and at least one member of the faculty, shall constitute a quorum for a hearing committee." Why isn't the presence of at least one student required? As a matter of fact, since the Committee that proposed these judicial revisions saw fit to have twice as many students as either faculty or deans on the Board, why didn't they require twice as many students as either faculty or deans to be present at all hearings? Lastly, with a quorum of five, no student presence required, and a total of six deans and faculty on the Board, it is not at all beyond the sphere of possibilities that a student will have none of his peers sitting in judgement of him. (Another American ideal down the drain?)

As you can see, the zebra skin was rather detailed. A few other highlights of the report include an Accused's rights to counsel with the stipulation that the Accused must do his own cross-examining of witnesses (sort of like a doctor taking out his own tonsils), a majority vote determining guilt (another American ideal...), and your house keeping a record of any violations you commit there "to enable the appropriate dean to support a disciplinary decision of a Board."

See what you missed.

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

Editor, Alan Ray
Business Manager, Bruce Vance
Managing Editor, Bob Ashley; Editorial Chairman, Dave Shaffer.



—the readable radical—

Death wish?

By Mark Pinsky

With the pendulum of public opinion swinging back so strongly against students in general, and radical students in particular, that it threatens to crush them up against the other extreme—like anything caught between such a hammer and such an anvil—detached observers are beginning to believe that the primary motivation behind those who persist is simply suicidal.

As an early aside, it might be interesting to take a brief look at those who, of late, have been demonstrating both the power and inclination to bring about the kind of wholesale repression of the student movement the public is calling for: President Richard Nixon, Attorney-General Mitchell and his concentration camp cronies in the Justice Department and Senator John McClellan of the Senate Special Investigations Committee.

Briefly, then, the following litany comes under the "let him who is without sin cast the first stone—physician heal thyself—old mote versus beam in the eye" category. The Richard Nixon of red-baiting, campaign "contribution" accepting, cabinet by conflict of interest appointments, Litton Industries and Bebe Rebozo fame; the pre-presidential law firm partner (at 100 thou per annum for his now-famous, then inexperienced junior partner) and subsequently the "campaign director" and official "financier" John Mitchell; and the same "rocket-busting" Senator McClellan from Arkansas who instructed Mafia songbird Joe Vallachi not to mention anything before his investigation committee about the wide-open crime town of Sulfur Springs he conveniently ignores in his own home state—these are the three knights in tarnished armour (along with perennial Sancho Panzas J. Edgar Hoover and Louis Hershey) who are going to "clean up our college campuses."

Barfing much?

Anyway, back to why radicals and radical activities seem to be proliferating. Most people, not knowing any better (and faculty members who do), say that there is more activity because weak-kneed administrators continue knuckling under to pressure and coercion. This is baloney.

Demonstration for demonstration, the students who participate are the ones who have

consistently lost the most, from civil charges to university disciplinary charges to injuries to—at the very least—serious academic difficulties, due to time and effort directed toward their particular objectives. And since faculty and administrators are so experienced in the games universities play, and have much more time to gain leverage, most of the "gains" and "concessions" won through struggle are eventually eroded beyond recognition.

The radicals themselves, while denying none of this, say (at least the classical ones among them do) that they continue to struggle and hasten the inevitable reaction in order to "heighten the contradictions" of American society. In spite of the simplistic and glib-sounding ring of such a statement, there is more than a grain of truth in it.

The university, for instance,

Universities are run by industrialists, government officials and churchmen. These men, primarily the industrialists, run their universities like they run their businesses and, in fact, as a direct complements to their businesses.

The university receives money in the form of grants and gifts, enjoys a privileged position in society, and is able to provide a temporary shelter for middle and upper class children from the work force, the military and the law.

All that is asked in return is that the university become the camp follower of the military-industrial complex. The faculty limits or foregoes teaching to do research and development for the military and industry. The campus is used as a recruitment center for middle management in industry and the officer corps of the military.

You give and you get. That's the way daddy told you life worked, wasn't it?

So when liberals rent their garments and wail that with each building takeover, the sacred position of the university is being weeped heard among the new left. Guns on campus, cops on campus, the army on campus, germ warfare in the lab—it's all the same.

It should come as no surprise that the people who are doing the most crying in such a situation are the people who have so much to lose: the academicians with vested interest in the university maintaining its current status; the people who live from grant to

grant, the people who don't "fit in," who can't "make it," who are unwilling or unable to face the vagaries of the crass, violent society in which others are ultimately forced to live. If black Americans and yellow Vietnamese can be forced to live with guns on their doorsteps and crop defoliation in their fields, why shouldn't those who share in their research, development and profit learn a little about the meaning of terror.

The only contradiction between the role of the military-industrial complex and its relation to the university is the distorted concept most Americans have of what an American university is. Historically, the same people who set race against race in the post-war South, the same people who have consistently and brutally opposed trade unionism, the same people who created a tax structure whereby the financial burden of caring for the poor falls most heavily on the middle class—creating hostility between them—while they, themselves, pay little or nothing, the same government officials whose careers are built on racial discrimination and unequal representation—these selfsame people have been the possessors of the keys of the American academy.

So be it. There is no building we can take that they cannot take back. There is no student or professor whom they say must go, whom we can force them to keep. It's their law, their guns and their draft. But when the crunch comes—and it's coming soon—there will still be a few things we can do as long as the elementary liberties remain.

So we'll probably keep seizing, disrupting, sitting-in, occupying, terrorizing the campus until the roof of this heretofore sacrosanct institution caves in, just as it is on the rest of society.

Then, for as long as some people must endure war, while others enjoy peace; as long as there exists malnutrition amongst obesity, we'll be waiting and preparing. Venceremos.

Eschew

grapes

Spectrum

Psych party

Due to the Psych Department's great concern with the Id's gratification, etc., they are sponsoring a Beer Party Picnic at the Faculty Club, 4019 Roxboro Road on Friday, May 9. Rides will be provided at 4 p.m. behind the Psychology Building. Tickets are \$1.00 for limitless beer and food. Psych majors, grad students, faculty, staff, and special guests are invited. Tickets can be purchased in Room 316 of the Psych Building from 11-12 and 1:30-2:30 from Mrs. Dellerson.

Volunteer drivers are urged to contact Mrs. Dellerson (Room 316).

Phi Eta Sigma

Members of Phi Eta Sigma, please pick up your membership certificates in the freshman office, 116 Allen Building, before Thursday.

Student Congress

The 22nd National Student Congress will be held in El Paso, Texas from August 19 through 29. The Congress will center around the topic "Revolt on Campus," and will consist of workshops, seminars, and guest lectures on subjects of student concern—from student rights to educational reform. The Congress will bring together over 1,200 student leaders from across the country. Duke is planning to send an observer delegation, and if anyone has further questions or is interested in attending the Congress, please contact (or leave a message for) Wib Gulley at 5598.

ASDU

The ASDU legislature will meet Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in 130 Social Science. The meeting is open to the entire university community and all are invited to attend. Living group presidents should be in attendance.

Middle East

Wednesday night—8:30 p.m.—201 E Duke Dr. Irwin Polishook, a member of the Hunter University faculty who has just returned from Israel, will speak on "Peace in the Middle East," sponsored by the American Academic Association.

Godard

Jean-Luc Godard's *La Chinoise* will be shown tonight, at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Carolina Union in Chapel Hill.

La Chinoise, winner of the special jury award at the Venice Film Festival in 1967, has been acclaimed as Godard's best film since *Breathless*.

Recently released in the United States, *La Chinoise* is unavailable outside large metropolitan areas. This is the first showing south of

Washington, D.C.

Admission is \$1. Proceeds go to the North Carolina Legal Defense Fund.

Poetry

Poet Robert Creeley, special guest of the Archive Festival, will hold a workshop and discussion in Epworth Dormitory parlor, Tuesday afternoon, May 13th.

Anyone interested in submitting poetry to be used as reference material in the discussion, should leave his work at the front desk in Epworth or contact Wendy Salinger, Epworth (2132), as soon as possible.

UCOI work

People are needed to do precinct work organized by UCOI. Call Elizabeth Tornquist, 688-3501, or Jack Preiss 2915. They are needed Thursday and Friday 6-8 p.m.

Tocqueville

The Tocqueville Society will hold a brief meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 301 Union.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss Professor Spengler's forthcoming address and to fill out a questionnaire prepared by a Duke sociology student.

G.S.A.

The Graduate Student Association will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. 136 Social Sciences. Nominations for officers for next year will be taken.

Poetry prize

The prize of \$100.00 given by the Academy of American Poets has been awarded to Daniel A. Wells, a graduate student in English, for his poem "Strange Gods."

Honorable mention was awarded to Alan P. Smith for a group of poems.

Questionnaire

All freshmen who took the questionnaire on attitudes at the beginning of the year are asked to come to 139 Social Sciences Building at 6:00 p.m. tonight or Thursday night for the second installment of the questionnaire.

Calendar

5:00-6:00 p.m. Joint NROTC/AFROTC Military Review. Wade Stadium.

7:30 p.m. Organizational Meeting: American Academic Association for Peace in the Middle East. Music Room East Duke Building. Speaker: Professor Irwin Polishook.

8:00 p.m. Sigma Xi Meeting. Auditorium, Biological Sciences Building. Speaker: Professor Knut Schmidt-Nielsen. Lecture preceded by the initiation of new members at 7:45 p.m.

8:15 p.m. Duke Artists Series. Presents Gary Graffman, Pianist. Page Auditorium.

(Continued from page 1)
in the more traditional areas of psychology."

"We could use more people in experimental or biological or social psychology," he added, "but the things they teach are not as strongly demanded in the undergraduate program."

Dr. Alexander feels that the staff is of adequate size to handle the demands made on it under the present curriculum. When asked about the budget pressures in the university, he said, "I can't honestly say we have been treated poorly relative to other departments." This is unusual because most departments feel that they are fairly seriously handicapped by financial pressure. Dr. Alexander feels, however, that under the new curriculum, with many more small classes, seminars and independent study, the department will probably need more people.

In spite of Dr. Alexander's feeling that the staff is adequate, many junior and senior psych majors complain of being cut out of desired courses. Most of these, however, according to Dr. Alexander, are newly-offered courses, and he feels that the problem will be remedied over time by the Director of Undergraduate Studies.

The department seems to be fairly willing to make such adjustments, but the faculty complains that too often the majors have not expressed their dissatisfaction to them.

Impetus for curriculum changes may originate from any faculty member. After informally discussing his ideas with his colleagues, he usually presents them to the Curriculum Committee. According to Dr. Phillip Costanzo, a member of the committee, "the more introductory a course is, the more it will be evaluated; the more advanced, the more appropriately the offering should be up to the discretion of the individual faculty member."

From students

Ideas for new courses may also originate from students, although few realize this. Students who find a willing professor can set up a half credit tutorial. Also, most of the psychology professors are eager to receive feedback from the students as their opinions of the present department, as well as ideas for change. Dr. Costanzo suggested that students speak directly to the members of the Curriculum Committee.

Currently they are: Dr. John Altrocchi, chairman, Dr. Irving Diamond, Dr. Carl Erickson, Dr. Cliff Wing, Dr. Edward Jones and Dr. Phillip Costanzo.

The only formal input the students have is through the Psychology Majors Union. Four students and one alternate were elected by those majors who attended a meeting in April. The four elected students are acting as representatives to a Student-Faculty Liaison Committee. There are also a number of working student committees who feed ideas to these representatives. Like other committees in the department, this committee is only advisory. The students have felt encouraged by the department and have planned a psych department picnic this Friday.

Many faculty members expressed opinions about Duke's department and about the field of psychology in general.

Dr. Wing, for example, when speaking of psychology major's

apathy, offered the explanation that "psychology may be a major by default rather than intention." He said that the social sciences, in general, are a less stable or later career choice than are the physical sciences.

He further explained that the physical sciences tend to be "tracked" so that it is hard for one to become a chemistry major in the middle of his junior year, yet possible to become a psychology major at this time.

Students often come to Dr. Wing either pleasantly surprised or disappointed saying, "This isn't what psychology is all about." This is probably due, he believes, to many popular misconceptions about the field of psychology.

A newcomer to Duke's psychology department, Dr. Phillip Costanzo, said, "Interest in a specific area gets awakened too late" under the present system. He believes that preferential treatment should be given to juniors for entry into the 140 level laboratory courses, so that individual research could be carried out in the senior year.

When asked why he thought some courses in the catalogue are never offered, he responded that "if a course is offered once, it tends to stay in the catalogue even though there is nobody to offer it." He explained that this is probably because a catalogue is difficult to change.

He also spoke about the relevancy of psychology. Although he feels that more courses and tutorials about contemporary issues could be useful and valuable, he stated that "opinions are value-laden and you can't make a

course out of them." He cited Dr. Paul Wortman's courses that are presently offered as valuable courses which are relevant. He feels that it is more important for a major to obtain a full knowledge of the field from his courses and to understand that psychology can only deal with the probability of behavior.

He added that students should freely express their likes and dislikes about professors and that this may have some influence on hiring and dismissal practices.

No professor has been released from the faculty in recent years. Dr. Alexander feels that this may reflect the careful screening process and that when the department hires someone it intends to keep him.

Dr. Norman Guttman, Professor of Psychology, said that the administration has shown positive interest in the development of the department," but, he added, "never have they imposed policies or personnel or even an atmosphere on the department."

The atmosphere he commented, "is one characterized by free interactions. People speak to their interests."

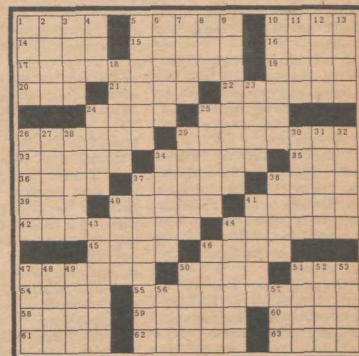
He and most of the members of the department dislike the present system of advising. They feel that it is often superficial, and they urge students to come talk to them on a more personal level at times other than at preregistration.

One place where students might interact with faculty members could be the monthly colloquia sponsored by the department. These are usually lectures given by guest speakers. However few students are even aware that these take place.

PUZZLE

By Irene Sedgwick

- ACROSS
1 Sail upward.
5 Capital of Oregon.
10 Nimble.
14 Inactive.
15 Lively.
16 Opera melody.
17 Poisonous.
18 Scarlet.
19 Lounge.
20 To sin.
21 Resolute.
22 Uncomplicated.
24 Italian coin.
25 Edible root.
26 Sit.
29 Tropical plants.
33 Regions.
34 Flax cloth.
35 Wire measure.
36 Twinned tree trunks.
37 Beach.
38 Created.
39 Literary scraps.
40 Small branches.
41 Stormed.
42 Eastern state.
44 Fondle.
45 Exequate.
46 Flutter.
47 Powerful.
50 Any amount.
51 Melancholy.
54 Journey.
55 Rude.
56 medley.
58 Sea eagle.
59 Badgerlike animal.
60 One time.
- DOWN
6 Greek market place.
7 Large wild cat.
8 Building wing.
10 Food fish.
11 Support.
12 Strangled.
13 Eastern university.
18 Piggins.
23 Press clothes.
24 Meadows.
25 Cares for.
26 Lettuce dish.
27 Old woman.
28 Kindly.
29 Sprec.
30 Likeness.
31 Military assistants.
32 Trogans.
34 Wild beaver's dens.
37 Struts.
38 Female horse.
40 Duplicate.
41 Black bird.
43 Worships.
44 Humped animals.
46 Females.
47 Stalk.
48 Ripped.
49 Moves swiftly.
50 Berle.
51 Rational.
52 Parts of circle.
53 Stains with color.
55 Lick up.
57 Weight.



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5/7/69

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

MEIR PENAL PERK
LAW FLURY GAGE
SIRLE EASTRIME
ELI ERNS ROSIN
RINGER GUNS
GODOR EASTHMS
ROTAS EAKES ARA
AKIN RISER SKIP
WYN ECHIS RETTS
SEEDTIME TARN
ATOS MTRAGES
APOLU NIMF TAT
GODFREY VISA
ERSE LEVEL OWEN
NEED LEERY WELD

CRYPTOGRAM—By Grace Wincer

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HFBRZTZDF INZCUHZN

AH HIZATUS.

Yesterday's cryptogram: Too many hospital visitors may leave patients worse than when they arrive.



LIKE THE DEVIL!



Photo by Rick Bate

Scene from Shakespeare's comedy, "Twelfth Night," to be performed by the Duke Players Thursday through Sunday nights. Call 3181 for reservations (tickets are also on sale on the main quad.)

Butterfield entertaining despite listless audience

By Steve Emerson
Staff Reviewer

The sun was hot, the show wasn't very long, the band wasn't really inspired, they didn't play anywhere near as well as they can, but it was the Paul Butterfield Blues Band and it was a good show.

Although he didn't do many harp solos, usually the high point of his performances, Butterfield's vocals were quite good. Young Buzzy Fietin on lead guitar gave his all, delighting the crowd with his speed and competence. He too, was not playing at his best when he rates with the top artists, although he is only 18 years old, and at times seemed unaware that he was playing with a band with which he has only played a few months. The horn section, three of whom have been together several years, unified the performance with their tight rhythm and lead playing.

Butterfield now has with him the third of his great bass players, possibly the best. He has been added to the always changing band

since Christmas. As usual, the loud bass unified the whole sound, allowing the other band members to break almost into chaos and still sound together. Particularly impressive was the fact that he was playing a sort of slide bass, with no frets, but still knew exactly what he was doing, never even looking at the instrument.

Phil Wilson, on drums, was flying high but still performed well. He did the vocals on "Knock on Wood" and another soul song.

The highlights of the performance were two songs from the album, "The Resurrection of Pigboy Crabshaw": "Driftin' and Driftin'" and "One More Heartache." Both had outstanding vocals and harp solos by Butterfield, but the main attraction of the latter was a bizarre but outstanding ten minute East West style guitar solo by Fietin. Although at times he seemed to be just moving his fingers around as fast as possible, he was usually developing the theme quite well. Toward the end of the solo Butterfield returned from one of his frequent sojourns to the shade behind the stage and brought it all back together again.

On the whole, it was a good show. It was frustrating in that it only lasted a little over an hour and

was clearly little effort for the band, but it was good stuff, easy to get involved in and a marvel of instrumental virtuosity. The band, and notably Butterfield, could hardly be blamed for their lack of inspiration, playing in the hot sun before a crowd of maybe three thousand who didn't care enough even to bring the great bleachers back for a second encore, responding as the Janis Joplin fans

did to Butterfield's virtuoso manor, James Cotton. The band seemed only too glad to drive out of the stadium, perhaps to a place where the one of the most brilliant and acclaimed groups in the long history of blues can meet favorable response, or maybe just to "go shopping instead."

Interested in Religion?

There is a collection of good books in your field in

The Old Book Corner

In It's Brand New Home at
137 A East Rosemary Street
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Music: the year revisited

By Steve Emerson
Staff Reviewer

This year (since September) has been an extraordinary one in the field of popular music. The volume and quality of "underground" bands and records has increased greatly. More than ever progressive rock has divided up into three areas: blues, acid, and folk, with country becoming more and more prominent. The following albums stood out as significantly excellent, each showing genius and a quality superior to the other good records.

Beatles, The Beatles, Capitol. The Beatles abandoned their attempts as heard on Magical Mystery Tour to equal Sergeant Pepper. Instead, they did what they felt like: a number of individual songs, each good for various reasons, often satirical, often tributes to other bands and musicians.

Judy Collins, Who Knows Where the Time Goes, Elektra. For the first time Judy put together an album that held together as a unit, including many outstanding songs. Easily her best album.

Bob Dylan, Nashville Skyline, Columbia. Dylan came up with the natural follow through to John Wesley Harding: a more authentic country sound which pleased him much more, a successful attempt to find his roots, comparable to the Beatles' album.

Richie Havens, Richard P. Havens 1983, Verve-Forecast. Another great album by the most beautiful of the rock artists.

Incredible String Band, Wee Tam, and The Big Huge, Elektra. Two simultaneously released albums, featuring the melodic excellence, great lyrics and unique instrumentation of the ISB.

Albert King, Live Wire-Blues Power, Stax. Better than any other, this album illustrated the sheer power of King's fantastic blues guitar playing. Showed that even blues can be head music.

Spider John Koerner and Willie Murphy, Running, Jumping, Standing Still, Elektra. Another Elektra discovery in unique folk music.

John Mayall, Blues From Laurel Canyon, London. A group of

Mayall's best songs, all dealing with his trip to Los Angeles. One of the most notable accomplishments in blues.

Quicksilver Messenger Service, Happy Trails, Capitol. Maybe the best album of the year, brilliant San Francisco electric, powerful, improvised music. Two songs comprise entire forty-five minute plus album.

Rolling Stones, Beggar's Banquet, London. Stones finally abandoned their feeble attempts at psychedelia and turned out another great blues album, this one more rural blues inspired and quite progressive.

Traffic, 2nd album, United Artists. Could also be best of the year. Fantastically original instrumentation and melodies by a brilliant group, now broken up. In many respects the best rock album since Sergeant Pepper.

There were also other noteworthy accomplishments and events. Cream said goodbye with a substandard group of leftovers. Mike Bloomfield and Al Kooper teamed up and put out a single and a double album, each good jammed rock. Buffalo Springfield's greatest hits were released, the last to be heard of the great group together. Steve Stills backed up Judy Collins and others while Neil Young put out an album on his own that showed promise. Joan Baez released a double album of Dylan songs, most of which were not as sweet as she made them.

A tall, skinny albino came out of Texas and was acclaimed by Mike Bloomfield as the best white guitarist he had ever heard. Fillmore fans agreed and Johnny Winter signed a beefy contract with Columbia. His Columbia album featured the great Willie Dixon and Big Walter Horton and showed that Bloomfield was probably right. Jimi Hendrix's Electric Ladyland double album of electronic sounds proved to be truly inspired stuff, taking up where the first album left off.

Lots of groups from England did good things. Led Zeppelin, featuring former Yardbird Jimmy Page, turned out an album of amazingly powerful acid rock, a little more blues-inspired than

most. Ten Years After tightened their well-deserved hold on New York blues fans with some great shows at the Fillmore and a couple new albums. A group named after the inventor of the plow, Jethro Tull, that sometimes offered jazz, sometimes blues, and sometimes an original mixture came over with a classy flute player and met immediate popularity. A group of string picking folk artists called Pentangle released two outstanding albums.

Moby Grape improved on their second effort with the sometimes brilliant Moby Grape '69. Also in San Francisco, the Jefferson Airplane put out Bless It's Pointed Little Head, a peculiar mixture of excellent live cuts and disappointing bastardizations of studio cuts. Dr. Byrds and Mr. Hyde was the name of the Byrds' third album in what appears to be a series of half head music half country.

Another new folk artist of note was Joni Mitchell, friend of Judy Collins and quite a singer in her own right. Tim Hardin found a jazzy band, many having worked with Richie Havens, and turned out the outstanding Time Hardin 3 as well as 4 and a suite to his wife.

"Who knows what tomorrow may bring."

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Phelan's hit wins ball game for Devils

By Bob Heller

Freshman Dan Phelan's shot to right field in the bottom of the tenth inning, which sent Randy Blanchard home with the winning run, ended a two hour 42 minute battle with Wake Forest in an ACC baseball game yesterday afternoon. The final score was 6-5, which boosts the Devils' record to 13-12.

The game, played in near 90 degree heat, was generally sloppy. Of the 11 runs scored, only four were earned. Duke committed three errors, Wake, four.

Leo Hart, boasting a fine 1.32 earned run average, started the game for the Blue Devils, and he set the Wake team down in order in the first frame. Duke got two men on base, both on walks, but failed to register a run.

A Rich Searl throwing error enabled the visiting Deacons to score in the second inning. Following an infield hit, the runner stole second, with catcher Searl's throw going into center field,

allowing the runner to advance to third. With one out, he was driven in on a sacrifice fly off the bat of Bruce Bergman.

The hustle of Bo Bochow gave the Dukes a run in the bottom of the inning. With one out the freshman short stop drilled a shot to left. Pitcher Hart reached base on an error with Bochow going all the way home when the ball got past the shortstop. Tim Teer then walked, but the Devils again stranded two men.

Following a rather routine third inning both teams struck for three runs on three hits in the fourth frame. After a lead-off walk, Wake's Digit Laughridge and Bill Heitman slapped back-to-back doubles into right field, the latter hit accounting for two RBIs. Heitman then scored on an infield hit and a John Posen throwing error. Hart then bore down and struck out two men.

After a fly out, Searl reached first base on another shortstop error. Leo Hart also reached base

on an error, this one charged to the Deacon second baseman. Teer sent a shot into right, scoring Searl. Both Tim and John Johnston, who was running for Hart, advanced a base on the throw to the plate. Mike Davies then lined into left field, scoring Johnston. With runners now on first and third, Don Polifka replaced starter Bob Blanton on the mound. The latter got Posen to pop out, but Randy Blanchard sizzled one into left for another RBI. Phelan walked, but Don Baglien left the bases jammed when he flew out to left.

With Al Schwartz now on the mound for the hosts, Wake went down in order, with the help of Searl's fine throw to second, which cut off an attempted steal. In the

bottom of the fifth the Devils managed just one run after loading

the sacks with no one out. Bochow and Searl hit singles and Schwartz reached base on a bunt. Teer drove in a run with an infield out, but Davies and Posen could not connect. The run gave Duke a 5-4 lead at the time.

Wake came up with two runs in the top of the eighth. Jim Callison started things off by lacing a triple to deep center. He scored on the next play when Davies dropped a Jim Eschen fly ball in shallow center with Eschen going to second base. After a sacrifice bunt Laughridge sent the lead run in with a sacrifice fly to right field.

Down by one run going into the bottom of the ninth, Teer again came through, this time by lining a shot to left, scoring teammate Barney Smith. Smith was running for Dixie Abdella, who had reached second base on a fielder's choice

and an error.

Gordie Jackson replaced Schwartz on the mound to start the tenth frame, and the relief man put the Deacons down in order.

Following a Posen fly out, Blanchard sent a long drive into left-center for a stand-up double, which set the stage for Phelan's heroics.

Jackson received credit for the victory, his first decision of the season. Relief man Jim Poole absorbed his initial loss of the campaign for Wake Forest.

Duke hitters lashed out 11 hits, which should be more than enough to raise the team's anemic .231 batting average. The Devils left an amazing number of men on the basepath, 15. The diamondmen now have a couple of days off the prepare for their weekend journey to South Carolina.



Blanchard scores run in 10th inning in yesterday's Duke victory over Wake Forest

Kuharich dismissed by Eagles

By Arthur Daley

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK—By the end of last season the "groundswell" of public opinion in Philadelphia had reached tidal wave proportions. Unmoved by it and not even inundated by it was Joe Kuharich, coach and general manager of the Eagles. Because he has the hide of a rhinoceros, he just stood there firmly and let everything bounce off.

At Eagle home games the stands in Franklin Field were practically paved with signs and banners that proclaimed, "Joe Must Go." The fans screamed the same exhortation at him. They wore lapel buttons with the message, "Joe Must Go." Dissidents took out newspaper ads condemning him and even attempted to organize a boycott of one game as a protest demonstration.

Their fondest wish has been granted. Joe has gone. He went thataway. This is more than any of them had dreamed possible. The main reason was that Kuharich had been given a 15-year contract by Jerry Wolman in a weak moment and there are still 10 years left on it. No Coach Rates an inordinately long-term contract, including the peerless Vince Lombardi. And Kuharich is no Lombardi.

It was a fighting team that Joe inherited from Nich Skorich in 1964. The trouble was that most of the fighting was among themselves. Kuharich juggled the personnel and how!—But the Eagles continued to snarl at each other. Hey, can real Eagles snarl? About the only one they could unite against was their coach. They just didn't like him none nohow.

It was in one of his first moves as general manager that Joe demonstrated that he was slightly less than a genius. He traded the

gifted Sonny Jurgensen, one of the finest natural passers in the business, to the Redskins for Norm Snead, a big quarterback of small talent. But Jurg was a playboy, a bon vivant and Snead was a minister's son. If Kuharich had wanted to carry that theory to a more logical conclusion, he probably would have done just as well by trading for Norman Vincent Peale.

The Kuharich shake-ups produced little. In five years as the master mind of the Eagles, Joe had only one winning season and his over-all record was 28 and 41. One of those victories last year was to prove the costliest since King Pyrrhus of Epirus won the Battle of Asculum. So wretched was the Eagle record that the Philadelphia fans were far ahead in what football men called, "The O.J. Simpson sweepstakes."

The team with the lowest won-lost totals would have first shot in the draft at Simpson, the wonder back from Southern Cal. The Eagles almost had a strangehold on him. But by scoring two touchdowns in the last three and a half minutes of a late season game, the Kuharich heroes beat the New Orleans Saints, 29-17—and lost Simpson to the Buffalo Bills. Even in victory, it would have to seem, Kuharich blundered.

As long as Wolman held control of the team, good old Joe was secure because he had mesmerized his likeable little owner. But Wolman's control was held in shaky hands. The clever boy operator had overextended himself in building his financial empire. What trapped him was a sudden tightening of the money market just as he was in the middle of a huge Chicago project. Jerry was caught with the shorts and creditors closed in on him.

He kept liquidating one holding

after another but he clung with loving pride to the Eagles. Finally he had to let go. So he sold out last Thursday to Leonard Tose for \$16 millions plus. Even at that Wolman kept one string attached. He still is privileged to repurchase the club if he can raise sufficient funds by Aug. 1. It has to seem like an idle dream, a hopeless quest.

No sooner had Tose taken over than he ousted Kuharich as both general manager and coach. Today the new owner named Pete Betzlaff as his front office boss. If nothing else, this is a slick public relations move because Eagle fans adored the rugged Pete when he was an all-league end for Philadelphia and they admired the outspoken way he stood up to the power structure as president of the players' union. The dynamic Retzlaff will select the coach and it won't be Kuharich.

They never saw eye to eye anyway. Pete quit the Eagles a couple of years earlier than needed because he bitterly disagreed with Joe over the way players were treated. Retzlaff balked at a trade to the Rams because he thought Kuharich was making exorbitant demands in players to be exchanged. So Pete retired and became a sports announcer.

Kuharich's position in Philadelphia had become rather untenable anyway. The fans were riding him mercilessly and the wolves were not quieted down by the press. The football writers feuded constantly with him and printing his platitudes and non sequiturs verbatim so that he could hang himself. Want a few samples?

"The charge on that blocked kick came either from the inside of the outside."

"Trading quarterbacks is a rarity but it isn't unusual."

So long, Joe. The fans demanded that you go. Now you're gone.

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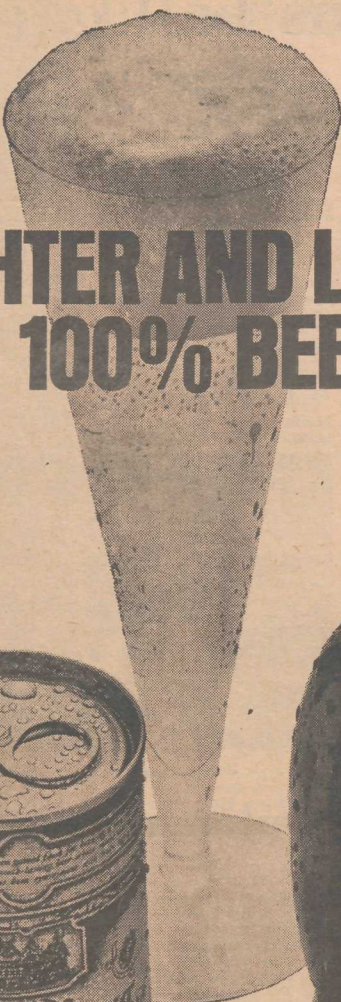
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