

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65 Number 6

Durham, North Carolina

Tuesday, September 23

Happening happens

By Mike Patrick
Union Reporter

Well over 500 students filled the main quad last night in a "Happening." The "Happening" was sponsored by the University Union and was intended to be an informal means of bringing the campus together at the beginning of the new year. Dr. Herbert Sullivan of the religion department called the "Happening" "the most amazing thing I have seen at Duke."

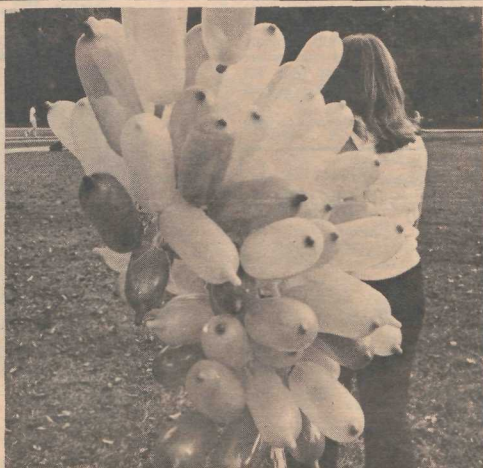
Groups of students armed with buckets of free paint decorated the wall surrounding the library. The balloon-bedecked James B. Duke statue gazed down at the carnival-like atmosphere as rock music and cartoons clashed with the strange setting of Gothic buildings.

The air was heavy with incense and balloons, given to the students by the Union. Two bands, the "Mayflower Express" and the "Dust," provided music from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. The normal life of the university scarcely invaded the scene, though a class was in progress in the Divinity School.

The "Happening" was conceived by the Union as a way of drawing students together into a situation conducive to personal encounters. The entire Union organization was involved in planning and running the "Happening."

No Rain

It will be partly cloudy today with a 0% chance of rain. The high today will be between 70 and 75.



Balloons, cartoons, incense and hard rock highlighted the Happening.

Fifth Decade 13% short for 4 years

By John Howell
Development Reporter

With the final tabulations for the First Phase of the Fifth Decade Program almost complete, Mr. J. David Ross, director of the Office of Development, said yesterday Duke has raised only \$89 million of the projected total of \$102 million.

Duke was able to raise 26.7 million under the terms of the Ford Foundation challenge grant. The Ford grant, which gave the

university one dollar for every four dollars raised from sources other than the Duke Endowment and federal grants, produced some 6.7 million. This total was short of the 8 million goal.

Mr. Ross commented that one of the biggest reasons for the lack of success in meeting the proposed goal was that approximately 7.9 million in anticipated grants had not been received by the end of the First Phase period. The First Phase program, which comprised the first four years of the Fifth Decade program, officially ended on June 30 of this year.

The projects of the First Phase program are continuing to be funded and plans to raise a total of 187 million for the Fifth Decade program remain in effect. This goal is being reevaluated, however, and (Continued on page 8)

Duke increases its employees' benefits

A wide range of liberalized fringe benefits for the University's more than 5,000 non-academic employees and a raised minimum wage to \$1.80 per hour for permanent employees with one year's service or more went into effect last July 1.

The new benefits include an increase in the number of paid holidays, longer vacation for certain groups of personnel, increased hospitalization benefits, and liberalized policies concerning overtime, funeral leave, maternity leave, and voting time.

The increase in number of paid holidays, from five to eight annually, was effective beginning with last spring's Easter Monday. Others include New Year's Day, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, and three days at Christmas.

In addition, effective with the Labor Day holiday this year, the employees who must work on a holiday have the option of two and one-half times their regular rate of pay or one and one-half times plus a compensatory day off. The revised vacation benefits will be effective January 1, 1970 and the

increased hospitalization benefits went into effect September 1, 1969.

It was also reported that, through the work of the Employees' Council, which was established last year, and the University Personnel Policy Committee, Duke now has a new personnel policy manual. Vice President Charles B. Huestis said: "This manual is not just a handbook to be used for guidance, but represents a clear statement of University policies, and adherence to these policies is required of all members of the University supervision and employee working force."

He also pointed out that the Employees' Council and the Personnel Policy Committee are continuing work on additional policies for inclusion in the manual. To date, a total of 44 personnel policies have either been published and are in effect or are in various stages of development, he said.

Huestis referred specifically to a new fair employment practice policy which he said is "a clearly stated policy of non-discrimination (Continued on page 8)

Duke Law profs lead campus study

By Heloise Merrill

Grad Schools Reporter

Two Duke law professors have been named to an American Bar Association Commission which will study "in precise legal terms, what the rights of both the students and the University are, by virtue of the Constitution."

The commission consists of noted college presidents and leaders in higher education, practicing lawyers, and one student representative, the president of the American Law Student Association. Duke Law Dean A. Kenneth Pye is serving as project director, and Law professor William Van Alstyne as co-director.

The commission's report will first attempt to draft a statement of legal standards and procedural guidelines to be used in cases of campus dissent.

In this stage, Professor Van Alstyne said a particular emphasis will be placed upon defining the students' "civil liberties and right to freedom of expression which the university needs to respect."

Also considered will be the extent to which the university may

act to preserve minimum order, and the authority of state and federal action on both public and private universities.

This work will largely involve "the collecting and consolidating of state and federal laws and court decisions concerning campus dispute," according to Pye. In addition, past action in handling student disputes on various campuses will be compared, in an attempt to discover the alternatives which may be employed to resolve campus disorders.

The purpose of the commission has been defined by ABA President Bernard G. Segal as "to chart the reasoned steps that can be taken to close the communication gap that has been a factor in campus disorders."

"The legal profession has a duty to suggest the means by which we can preserve the essential and enduring values of dissent without abandoning order or permitting disruption of the educational process."

Similar studies are also being carried out by the American Council on Education and various organizations in Congress.

COR helps wounded Vietnamese children

By Stephen Letzler

Two Vietnamese children, wounded in the Vietnamese War and brought over to Duke University Hospital by the Committee of Responsibility (COR), have successfully completed their initial operations and are living happily with foster families in Durham and Chapel Hill.

Last year, COR sponsored a drive on the Duke campus to raise money to bring two wounded children to the Duke University

Hospital. They were able, through an auction, a fast, and some donations, to raise \$500. This money enabled the organization to finally culminate their six months of paper work.

Pham Thi Huong is a 6 year old girl whose home was strafed in January of 1969 by an American jet. She suffered gross deformity, infection and non-union of the right femur. She was treated at the Evacuation Hospital at Chu Lai and was placed in an orthopedic ward at Quang Ngai, despite the fact that there was no orthopedic surgeon available. The child was left untreated for 4 months, until COR representatives were finally able to have her sent to Duke to have her leg operated on.

Ngo Long, a ten year old boy, suffered a severed sciatic nerve, non-union of the right femur, and severe traumatic deformity of the left foot as the result of an artillery shelling of his house. He also waited four months for treatment in the same ward as Pham Thi Huong before he too was brought to Duke Hospital for treatment.

The two children arrived on July 1, 1969, via an Air Force Red Cross Jet. They were taken to the intensive care ward at Duke Hospital and were operated on.

A COR representative expressed extreme satisfaction at the success of the operations, and noted the change which had taken place in the children. "When they came here, they were afraid and terribly unhappy. Now they've become (Continued on page 8)

Worker claims pay raises not given

By John Thorner

Staff writer

Hospital worker Geraldine Lunsford charged last night that pay raises promised to hospital employees this summer haven't yet been granted. She was speaking at a Student Liberation Front "counter-orientation" for freshmen.

Mrs. Lunsford, a union organizer, complained about what she called poor working conditions for employees and "deplorable conditions" in the hospital itself. She claimed that patient care aides working the night shifts were earning as little as \$.50 an hour and that employees were often asked to double their shifts and wash floors between taking care of patients.

Mrs. Lunsford said on several

occasions she had personally been asked to accompany a patient back from the operating room to the recovery room, when a "surgeon's presence was definitely required."

"We want to do a job—that's all," she said. Mrs. Lunsford commented that the administration was "ignoring the unionizing efforts" and urged students to "join the cause."

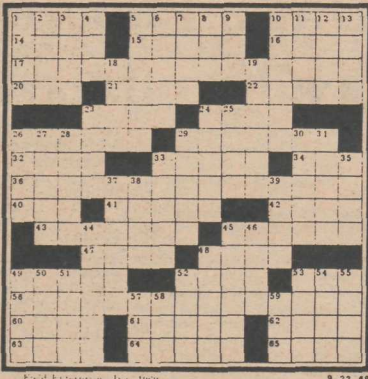
John Fletcher, a student and member of SLF, gave the history of the "Left Movement" on the campus. He said that Duke is usually "three to four years behind the rest of the country in the leftward trend."

SLF leader Ed LaValle urged the students to "commit themselves to the worker's movement."

PUZZLE

By R. A. Heimbinder

- ACROSS
1 Gomer's father.
5 Eastern potentate.
10 Bullard.
11 Reversed proceedings.
15 Color, red-yellow.
16 Proper name.
17 Ohello.
20 Age.
21 Bumpie.
22 Devay's, as a tree.
23 Flak.
24 Deed: law.
26 Hope.
28 Recently phenomena.
32 Knowledge.
33 Apache.
34 Len.
36 Hamlet.
40 Heavenly body.
41 Titan.
42 Famous Dean.
43 Beginner.
45 Distinctive.
47 Non-partisan, abbr.
48 Sheltered inlet.
51 Flak.
52 Pertaining to aircraft.
53 Bessie.
56 Shakespearean play.
60 Nil.
61 Persian partners.
62 Humidity.
63 Mexican monetary unit.
- DOWN
61 Armed band.
65 Ages.
1 Departed.
2 Repetition.
3 Sam's disk.
4 Male goat.
5 "Not even
6 Hog.
7 Epics.
8 Sprite.
9 Speed up an engine.
10 Nicely.
11 Exclude.
12 Cubes.
13 Mexican burials.
18 Sheriff.
19 American inventor.
23 Ennum-brance.
24 Monies.
25 Wager.
26 Peaks.
27 Cluster of spores.
28 Reproduction.
29 Explosion detection system.
30 Express gratitude.
31 Push forward.
33 Available.
35 Short for "program."
37 Fuddle.
38 Caesar to Brutus.
39 Mud.
41 Prefix pertaining to corners.
45 Sad.
46 Shakes-peare's, after
48 Goddess of vegetation.
49 Footfall.
50 Animate.
51 Skinner, for one.
52 Totes up.
53 Scratch.
54 Cougar.
55 Snakes.
57 Electrical measure: abbr.
58 Not conventional.
59 Food fish.



Food for thought: Try, Doc

9 23 49



CRYPTOGRAM By Joseph Verner Bee

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The Durham Goodwill store, located on the corner of W. Main St. and Buchanan Boulevard across from East Campus, will continue this year to make available furniture, small appliances, housewares, and clothing at lower than discount prices.

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Right

By John Duchelle

There is little need to convince people that the college students of today have long left behind the image of the "silent generation." Students both on the left and right (and even in the middle) are organizing into various political groups and making known their opinions through a variety of actions. Duke, believe it or not, is no exception to this national (or perhaps international) mood.

Most freshmen have probably become somewhat acquainted with the Student Liberation Front, which has held a counter-orientation program this past week.

The origins of the Front date back to last December after the trial of a group of students who seized the Symposium stage. A group of about fifty concerned students (many of whom were then connected with the now dissolved Southern Students Organizing Committee) attempted to discuss with the trustees the Pickets and Protest Policy but found that little had been accomplished after fifteen minutes of small talk.

Citing lack of organization and cohesion among themselves as their major problems, the concerned

students named themselves the Student Liberation Front and adopted a definite organizational format. This consisted of a central committee and four basic committees—Research and Analysis, Strategy and Tactics, Education and Information, and Mobilization and Organization.

The Front then defined eight basic areas of interest to which they would address themselves. These included Duke's involvement in the military-industrial complex (ROTC, research grants), the rights of students to make decisions affecting their own lives, and the responsibility of the University to enroll more students from the oppressed classes of society (including women).

The Front also urged that a majority of the Board of Trustees

and Left at duke

be chosen by the faculty, students, and non-academic employees; that the University take an active role in eliminating slum landlordism; and that Duke recognize the right of the non-academic employees to form a free and independent union.

Specific actions of the Front last year were largely composed of support to the actions of other

Full support was also pledged to the struggle of the non-academic employees for collective bargaining through an independent union. The Front's final action of last year was an anti-war and anti-ROTC demonstration on campus. The administration was challenged to consider taking action by October to remove ROTC from the campus.

-orientation program for freshmen and tentative plans to support the GI's united in the anti-war march of Fayetteville scheduled for October 11.

In respect to a definite program for the future, nothing has been decided yet because the general policy meeting has not yet been held. Spokesmen hope that the meeting will achieve a minimum line of agreement among its members through which they can work together this year.

Black students were first admitted to Duke University in 1961, and six years later, in the spring of 1967, the Afro-American Society was formally set up.

The blacks first addressed themselves to the inequities of segregated facilities on campus and President Knight's membership in the segregated Hope Valley Country Club. A sit-in was held in President Knight's office and, within the 72 hours the blacks gave him, Knight signed a bill making segregated facilities illegal.

The Afros as an organization were not connected with the Vigil of 1967, although some members participated as individuals. They did, however, support Local 77 which was striking that spring.

During the summer and fall of 1968 a committee of blacks was formed to meet with the deans. Committees and subcommittees of faculty and administration members were then set up to look into the demands of the black students. The blacks felt these committees were failures.

Black week and the takeover of Allen Building are history now, and anyone who reads some local or national publication got some version of it. At any rate, after the retreat at Dr. Knight's home, the Budd committee was set up to establish a Black Studies Program.

A spokesman for the Afro's has summarized their reaction to the program: "The Budd Committee may think they have a Black Studies Program, but the Afro-American Society has said nothing. Between the retreat and the formation of the Budd Committee, we decided there was no way for a Black Studies Program within Duke University."

Editor's note: The sequel to this story will appear in tomorrow's issue.



groups whose ultimate purpose was related to the goals of the Front. The Front fully supported the black students who seized Allen Building, feeling that this action was justified and necessary.

The Front was often criticized last year for its failure to involve itself in on-campus problems such as the residential system of the University.

Spokesmen for the Front, however, have replied, "We exclude a lot of energy on little internal issues because the leverage of change has to be in the base, which is not in the University, but in the community. The exploitation is more continuous and more direct there. The people are not participants but instruments of the system."

The Front's actions this year have included the counter

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| <input type="checkbox"/> SCL-3702 | <i>Mme. Butterfly</i> (Puccini). Scotto, Bergonzi | 3 discs | <input type="checkbox"/> S-36315 | <i>Magic Flute, The</i> (Mozart). Gedda; Klemperer | 1 disc |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> SCL-3714 | <i>Prince Igor</i> (Borodin). Christoff | 3 discs | <input type="checkbox"/> S-36326 | <i>Tosca</i> (Puccini). Callas, Bergonzi | 1 disc |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> SCL-3734 | <i>Romeo and Juliet</i> (Gounod). Corelli, Freni | 3 discs | <input type="checkbox"/> S-36404 | <i>Trovatore, Il</i> (Verdi). Corelli, Tucci | 1 disc |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SDL-3563 | <i>Rosenkavalier, Der</i> (R. Strauss). Schwarzkopf; Karajan | 4 discs | <input type="checkbox"/> S-36537 | <i>Turandot</i> (Puccini). Nilsson, Corelli, Scotto | 1 disc |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SCLX-3667 | <i>Tales of Hoffmann</i> (Offenbach). Gedda, De los Angeles | 3 discs | <input type="checkbox"/> SCB-3743 | <i>Callas—La Divina</i> | 2 discs |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SDL-3620 | <i>Tannhäuser</i> (Wagner). Hopf, Fischer-Dieskau | 4 discs | <input type="checkbox"/> S-35763 | <i>Callas—Verdi Heroines</i> | 1 disc |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> SCL-3623 | <i>Traviata, La</i> (Verdi). De los Angeles; Serafin | 3 discs | <input type="checkbox"/> S-36351 | <i>De los Angeles—Arias</i> | 1 disc |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SCL-3653 | <i>Trovatore, Il</i> (Verdi). Corelli, Tucci | 3 discs | <input type="checkbox"/> S-36119 | <i>Freni—Puccini Arias</i> | 1 disc |
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| | | | <input type="checkbox"/> S-36624 | <i>Gedda—German Opera Arias</i> | 1 disc |
| | | | <input type="checkbox"/> SBL-3683 | <i>Genius of Puccini, The</i> (various) | 2 discs |
| | | | <input type="checkbox"/> S-36431 | <i>Schwarzkopf—Arias</i> | 1 disc |
| | | | <input type="checkbox"/> SR-40050 | <i>Stars of the Bolshoi</i> (various) | 1 disc |



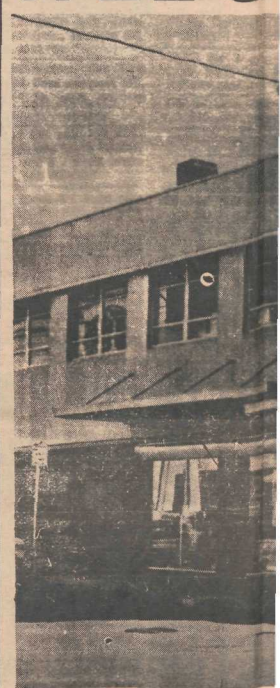
Opera Highlights

- | | |
|--|--------|
| <i>Aida</i> (Verdi). Nilsson, Corelli | 1 disc |
| <i>Barber of Seville, The</i> (Rossini). Callas, Gobbi | 1 disc |
| <i>Bobème, La</i> (Puccini). Freni, Gedda | 1 disc |
| <i>Boris Godounov</i> (Mussorgsky). Christoff | 1 disc |
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| <i>Mme. Butterfly</i> (Puccini). De los Angeles, Bjoerling | 1 disc |
| <i>Mme. Butterfly</i> (Puccini). Scotto, Bergonzi | 1 disc |
| <i>Magic Flute, The</i> (Mozart). Gedda; Klemperer | 1 disc |
| <i>Marriage of Figaro</i> (Mozart). Waechter, Schwarzkopf | 1 disc |
| <i>Norma</i> (Bellini). Callas, Corelli | 1 disc |
| <i>Prince Igor</i> (Borodin). Christoff | 1 disc |
| <i>Romeo and Juliet</i> (Gounod). Gedda, Carteri | 1 disc |
| <i>Rosenkavalier, Der</i> (R. Strauss). Schwarzkopf; Karajan | 1 disc |
| <i>Tales of Hoffmann</i> (Offenbach). Gedda, De los Angeles | 1 disc |
| <i>Tosca</i> (Puccini). Callas, Bergonzi | 1 disc |
| <i>Traviata, La</i> (Verdi). De los Angeles; Serafin | 1 disc |
| <i>Trovatore, Il</i> (Verdi). Corelli, Tucci | 1 disc |
| <i>Turandot</i> (Puccini). Nilsson, Corelli, Scotto | 1 disc |

Collections

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|---|---------|
| <i>Callas—La Divina</i> | 2 discs |
| <i>Callas—Verdi Heroines</i> | 1 disc |
| <i>Corelli—Operatic Arias</i> | 1 disc |
| <i>De los Angeles—Arias</i> | 1 disc |
| <i>Freni—Puccini Arias</i> | 1 disc |
| <i>Gedda—Arias</i> | 1 disc |
| <i>Gedda—German Opera Arias</i> | 1 disc |
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The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905



Our own hapnin'

Photo by Bob Hewgley

Why, hello.

Hi!

How was your summer?

Groovy, yours?

Not too hot.

Have you met my balloon? His name is Harold.

...well, nicetoseeyou, seeyouaround.

Last night was FUN! Lots of people who hadn't seen each other in three months, new people breaking out of the tedium of YMCA mixers and all of the other insufferable requirements of Freshman Week, balloons, two fair-to-middling bands whose noise overrode their lack of virtuosity, a cloth surrogate to the real Wall, paint, a few authentic hippies and a horde of pseudo-hippies (it's in now, you know), and Buck Duke's statue all combined to create an unexpressed good time for all, something the grey and dirty-brown rocks of dear ol' D.U. rarely see.

The main attraction was people. People dancing, walking, skipping, holding balloons, talking, wearing new clothes of the kind that they were too dignified to buy only two years ago, watching other people, showing off their summer's growth of hair or beard, and just generally enjoying themselves and each other. It should happen more often. If they could just get rid of those little incense sticks that popped poor old Harold...

From our third floor window, high above the main quad, the Chronicle staff looked down on the music and dancing last night.

And we saw that it was good.

And we said, "Let there be grass..."

But there was no grass...

Yet there was a Good Thing happening out there, a creation of the University Union. Everybody got together, jocks and freaks alike and mingled and enjoyed and ate the free popcorn and burned the incense.

This is how they should have run the Vigil.

Not a bad way to start the year. Rock hath the power to make us all forget about our hangups and the problems of the world, so that everyone can smile and groove on a simple earthy level.

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TEACHING THE SMOKE
COPES WITH DANCE DUTY



-In the Nation-

Draft cuts and the war

—By Tom Wicker—

By Tom Wicker

(C) 1969 N. Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—President Nixon moved in the right direction by reducing draft calls and planning a shift toward a fairer selection system that will reduce the period of draft eligibility for most young men. The draft, as it stands, causes such a blight on the lives of American young people that it is callous of the Democratic Congressional leaders to reply that business-as-usual probably will keep them from getting to long-term draft reform at this session.

Moreover, Nixon's actions, welcome as they are, don't get to the heart of the matter. For one thing, cancelling the planned call for 50,000 men in November and December will mean that only 5,600 men less than last year will have been drafted in 1969. Without the announced cancellations, therefore, the Nixon Administration would have drafted in its first year of waging the war 44,400 men more than the Johnson Administration in its last. What does this tell us about the level at which so far, an administration committed by its leader to end the war has instead been carrying it on?

Nor do the announced cancellations in draft calls cancel the orders to Vietnam of any draftees now in the Army and ready to go overseas. It is not clear what, if anything, has changed in the military or diplomatic circumstances of the war to justify a reprieve for those who might have been called in November or December, when no reprieve has been granted to those who were called only a few months ago. Thus, to the other injustices of the draft must now be added that fact that Nixon's political action, aimed, by the admission of administration spokesmen, at campus unrest and Hanoi's policy-makers, reprieves one set of Americans no more worthy or deserving than those taken for the war last month or this month.

When a war no longer has a clearly defined or justified purpose, and a warring government itself claims to be seeking to end it by every possible means, but when the peace negotiations and the weary fighting drag on to no avail, must there not come a time when the President will have to conclude that justice and conscience alike demand that no more involuntary draftees

be sent to Vietnam and death?

There also is something that does not sit well in the fact that the administration so readily concedes that major reasons for the November and December draft cancellations are its parallel hopes that American students and peace activists will be pacified to a degree, and that Hanoi's leaders will therefore conclude that they will get less help than they had hoped for from American dissenters.

In the first place, and however the students react, there is a reasonable chance that this will backfire in Hanoi. If the peace movement is strong enough to force concessions out of the government, it may be reasoned by the leaders of a totalitarian society, it must be formidable indeed.

That possibility, in turn, raises the most disturbing question about Nixon's "concession" to the peace movement. How much longer, if at all, will be justified politically or morally in trying to "buy time" to pursue a policy with so little public support and whose prospects of success, even given time, are so dubious?

The President's policy, as it can be seen publicly, is to continue to shore up as best he can a shaky domestic position, while trying to persuade Hanoi's leaders that he and his Saigon allies can hang on militarily as long as they can, with the object of trying to gain in the final settlement a semblance of American success by holding "free elections" to determine the future of South Vietnam.

When it was recently suggested here that the Communists could not be expected to accept the idea of a joint commission to organize those free elections because it implied the dominance of the Saigon regime, highly placed administration spokesmen made the well-taken point that quite the opposite was intended—the joint commission would be just that and not an instrument dominated by Saigon.

Granting this intention, the proposal will probably still be unacceptable to Hanoi and the N.L.F. if the elections to be organized by the commission are to be carried out with the Saigon regime substantially in power and in charge of public order wherever its writ runs, including the major cities.

But, administration officials

privately insist, they do not intend that the joint commission to go a long way toward meeting the Communist demand for an "interim coalition government"—and, on the face of it, a "joint commission" does accept the basic principle of coalition with the Communists. Moreover, the joint commission envisioned here would play a large role in sketching out a feasible political future for South Vietnam.

Although the administration is unwilling to dissociate this scheme from the idea of free elections, it seems rather obvious that in the joint commission itself, with its acceptance of the coalition principle, rather than in the idea of free elections, lies the greatest hope for progress in negotiating a peace.

It is an idea well worth emphasizing, no matter how Saigon might react, but Nixon's associates say he is determined to move no further until the other side shows some favorable response. So the question is, and will remain, whether Nixon wants primarily to end the war, or whether he insists on pursuing it at heartbreaking cost in the dubious hope of achieving some political end not as yet possible.

—Letters—

Kramer, cont'd

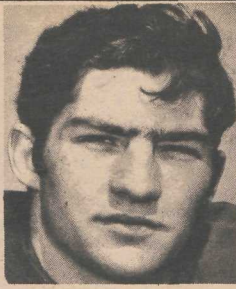
Editor, The Chronicle:

The Chronicle of Sept. 19 carries a letter from Dr. Richard S. Kramer, M.D. (Dept. of Neurosurgery), in which he wishes to distinguish himself from Dr. Richard Kramer (Dept. of Psychology), because of the latter's "scatologic expertise." I assume Dr. Kramer, M.D., is referring to an excerpt from a class lecture of Dr. Kramer (Dept. of Psychology) appearing in the Sept. 18 Chronicle in which the sole word even remotely objectionable was on referring to procreation, not excretion. It is imperative that a neurosurgeon of Dr. Kramer's distinction be aware of the various bodily functions and their general locations, especially differentiating the procreative from the scatological, etc. Lack of attention to such details could result in a messy situation for a surgeon who, operating under reverse conditions, might find himself in an untenable position from time to time.

Jim Holloway



Injured Bob Fitch



Replacement John Dull



Injured Dick Biddle



Replacement Paul Johnstone

Fitch lost for the season in costly Gamecock battle

By Bob Heller
Sports Editor

Duke finished on the short end of a 27-20 score at Columbia last Saturday night, but the Blue Devils lost more than just the football game. Sophomore guard Bob Fitch received torn knee ligaments on a kickoff in the third period and was operated on Sunday at Duke Hospital. He will be out for the entire season.

Fitch is not the only member of the team on the injured list. All-conference linebacker Dick Biddle started the opener for the Devils but left midway through the second period after aggravating a leg injury. He did not return to the game, and Coach Tom Harp regards Biddle's status for Saturday's game at Virginia as "questionable."

As a result of these two injuries, Harp has promoted John Dull to first team offensive guard. Dull, a red-shirted sophomore, stands 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 207 pounds. Sophomore Paul Johnstone, who was earlier injured himself, is Biddle's likely replacement.

South Carolina scored two of

their three touchdowns on long runs from scrimmage, which prompted Harp to say, "There is no question that playing without an all-American such as Dick Biddle is a deterrent to the defense. There are some plays that are routine for him and very difficult for other linebackers." The coach is hoping that Biddle's knee responds to treatment, in which case he could see a lot of action this Saturday.

In regard to the Gamecock contest, Harp maintained, "It would have been a big lift for us to win, but as I've said before, the ACC championship is not won of the first week. Our team had some weak point along with the strong points. We feel that we stopped ourselves more than South Carolina stopped us, especially with the dropped passes on third downs."

For a season opener, the mechanics of the game were unusually smooth. There was but one penalty—illegal procedure—assessed against Duke in the first half, but it proved costly, as on that play quarterback Leo Hart scampered into the end zone

for an apparent touchdown. The Devils had to settle for a 24-yard Dave Pugh field goal.

One clipping penalty was the only Duke infraction in the second half. Even more remarkable was the fact that the Devils ran 88 plays from scrimmage, including 35 passes, with neither a fumble lost nor an interception thrown. Though the Gamecocks lost 71 yards on penalties, they, too, played exceptionally well. In 75 offensive plays the only USC turnover was a Tommy Suggs fumble, which was recovered by Duke linebacker Mike Fitzpatrick.

Coach Harp also commented, "Our kicking game was the strongest it has been in my four years here. There also was excellent coverage on punts and kick-offs."

150—hurry

There are 150 tickets available to the general public for this Saturday's football game at Charlottesville, Virginia. These tickets, all around the 35 yard line, will be sold on a first-come-first serve basis at the Indoor Stadium ticket office. The price is \$5.00.

If you are unable to purchase tickets here, there will be plenty available up at the game on Saturday, though the seat location will not be as good. The Chronicle will print the recommended driving route to Charlottesville later in the week.

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Spectrum

ASDU aid

The ASDU Budget Commission is presently planning ASDU's income and expenditures for the 1969-70 fiscal year. As in past years, the Budget Commission anticipates that it will be able to provide limited funds to some student organizations.

Those groups wishing financial assistance may obtain an "Application for ASDU Funds" at the ASDU office in 104 Union Building until October 1. For further information contact Rick Carro, ASDU Treasurer, through the ASDU office or at Ext. 6075.

Major Attractions

University Union Major Attractions meeting will be held in 136 Social Sciences tonight at 7:00 p.m.

consumer cards

Student Consumer Cards for 1969-70 can be obtained at the ASDU office in 104 Union Building. Presentation of the \$1.00 card entitles students to discounts at 200 local businesses. For a listing of these businesses participating in this program and a number of valuable coupons consult your Student Consumer Directory.

L.I.F.E. rides

L.I.F.E. Anyone needing transportation to the Lay Institute for Evangelism this weekend sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, contact Dick Piech (07 Windsor, phone 6988). For information on the Institute, see Rusty Wright (213 Phi Gamma Tau), Ellen Reed (Hanes), or Kathy Berns (A.A.).

Players meet

The Duke Players will hold their first general meeting of the year Tuesday, September 23 at 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested in working with Duke Players is cordially invited to attend the meeting. Immediately following the meeting Tuesday night and again on

- COR kids-

(Continued from page 1)

happier than any kids I've ever seen, considering the terrible extent of their injuries."

The Committee of Responsibility was first instituted as private, non-profit organization to help wounded Vietnamese children, because of the lack of hospitals and health facilities in that war-torn country. There are virtually no fully competent Vietnamese plastic surgeons in Vietnam at present and according to a COR spokesman there is unlikely to be any for at least two years.

COR continues to need money for the treatment of these two young Vietnamese war victims. Duke students helping with the campus COR may call or write Isabel Hoverman at 489-6612 or Hospital Box 2766, or through Dr. Robert Phillips, area coordinator, at 923 Broad St.

This Week in the Old Book Feature Case A Light Weight Turn-of-the-Century Library

This chap devoured Gaboreau, shivered at the insidious Dr. Fu Manchu, and laughed at W.W. Jacobs and John Kendrick Bangs.

His library is a period piece, and we think you'll enjoy it. \$.50 is the top price on this lot.

and on the Print Wall Pages from a catalogue of Art Nouveau Furniture Maybe you'll like it, who knows? The Old Book Corner

Old Books—Old Prints
137 A East Rosemary St.,
Chapel Hill

Wednesday evening, tryouts will be held for the first major production of the year, Peter Weiss' The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade. Persons interested in auditioning for the show or in working on crews are urged to attend either or both tryout sessions.

ASDU chairmen

All ASDU Committee Chairmen are reminded of the meeting tonight at 7:00 in room 210 Flowers. Among the topics discussed will be the interviews for committee members on October 1 and improving communications with the student body.

workers benefits

(Continued from page 1)

toward all employees and applicants. The Policy outlines specific actions to be taken by the University to assure fair employment and provide for discipline for those who do not comply with the policy."

Vacation leave for Service and Maintenance Division employees has been increased to three weeks for more than four years of service and to four weeks for more than nine years of service. Technical and clerical personnel and supervisory employees in all areas already were on his vacation schedule. Previously other employees received two weeks paid vacation during their first nine years of employment and three weeks thereafter.

Improvements in the hospitalization plan include an

increase in the room and board allowance from \$12 to \$20 per day or from \$18 to \$25 per day, depending on the coverage.

In either case, the new coverage will be provided at no additional cost to the employee, and all will be provided with added benefits for nursing, intensive care and out-patient service. A semi-private room plan also is now available to employees on an optional basis.

Other new benefits include up to two hours of paid absence to vote in national elections, funeral leave no longer to be deducted from an employee's sick leave, overtime pay for all hours worked in excess of eight hours per day, and maternity leave up to six months where necessary rather than the three months which has been the policy in the past.



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Durham



—Fifth Decade 13% short—

(Continued from page 1)

it is possible that at some time in the future there will be a restatement of priorities and goals.

Mr. Ross commented that since July 1, 1965 the university has raised, from all sources, about 145 million. This includes the 89 million that the university has raised solely for the First Phase of the Fifth Decade program.

The First Phase of the program has financed the new Perkins

Library and the Gross Chemistry Building. It has also funded the phytotron, a medical sciences building, the nuclear structures lab, and building renovation. First Phase funds have also been used to endow professorships and provide additional scholarship money.

Next on the agenda of the Fifth Decade program is construction of a new music building, a vivarium (animal center) and additions to Card gym, including a pool.

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