

The Duke Chronicle

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Durham, North Carolina

Wednesday, September 24



Photo by Bob Hewslay

Two pretty young sophomores hawk Outlooks to the ogles on West

In Chicago

Eight to go on trial for 'conspiracy'

By J. Anthony Lukas

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service

CHICAGO—More than a year has passed. The grass has grown over the scuffle marks in Grant Park. The tear gas and stink bombs have been flushed from the Conrad Hilton's lobby. But there is no doubt about it: the Battle of Chicago is joined again.

Officially, the struggle between the young dissenters and constituted authority which erupted during last year's Democratic National Convention will resume at 10 a.m. today when eight of the activists go on trial in what an official of the American Civil Liberties Union calls "probably the most important political trial in the history of the United States."

But even before the two parties meet in a courtroom of the Federal

District Court here, they met tonight in Lincoln Park and on Chicago streets in an almost eerie replay of some of last summer's events.

For the trial of the Chicago Eight has a dual significance. It is the first prosecution under the antiriot provisions of the 1968 Civil Rights Act which prohibit the crossing of state lines to provoke disorders. Therefore, it is an important test of the limits of radical dissent in America.

But, beyond that, it is an event in the radical movement itself. It will be a focus for further demonstrations against the war and racism. A major demonstration is planned outside the courthouse today and others are scheduled every week of the trial. These demonstrations could lead to further arrests and trials.

It will be an opportunity for radical organizing. The eight defendants have organized themselves into a group which they call—half satirically, half seriously—The Conspiracy after the conspiracy charges brought against them. They hope to enlist thousands of other young Americans behind this banner.

But it will be even more than that. It seems likely to become a happening—one of those supercharged events which from time to time give expression to the political, social and cultural changes fermenting below the society's surface.

A Conspiracy spokesman has predicted that it would be "a combination Scopes trial, revolution in the streets, Woodstock Festival and People's Park, all rolled into one." And The Conspiracy has enlisted two promoters of the Woodstock Festival that was attended by 400,000 people in Woodstock, N.Y. this August, to help organize the

event.

Chicago, to say the least, is not enchanted with the prospect. There are indications of a tough line from both the courts and city hall. Last week, the chief federal judge here banned all photographers and television crews from the Federal Building and the plaza outside in an apparent effort to hamper coverage of demonstrations.

He relented somewhat after several cameramen challenged the ruling by getting themselves arrested, but there are now rumors that the city may try to ban all demonstrations in the plaza. Chicago police have been deputized as federal marshals to maintain security in and around the building.

This may take a host of deputies if the defendants' constituents show up as predicted. For the eight reflect virtually the entire spectrum of what is now generally called "The Movement"—from the pacifists to the hard political radicals to the cultural revolutionaries and "crazies."

Campus-wide overhaul planned for judiciary

The new committees

By Andy Parker
Policy Editor

A new University judicial board system could be instituted by spring semester, according to Bob Feldman, president of ASDU and member of a special committee appointed by the chancellor to "review and suggest modifications of the Watson Committee Report."

Following a final meeting this week, the committee will present its report to Barnes Woodhall, chancellor of the University. Although Feldman expects the system to be in operation this school year, there is some confusion as to when it could be implemented. Some deans are reported to feel it may be a question of a few years.

The Watson Report, submitted May 19 following several months of preparation, included the concept of a University judicial board, several

(Continued on page 10)

Interim Suspension

Interim Suspension, a new judicial measure which gives the chancellor and provost power to immediately suspend and order off campus any student they feel constitutes an "immediate threat" to the University, has been announced with the recent publication of a manual entitled the General Policies and Regulations of Duke University.

Although this measure has never appeared in print prior to this year, Marcus Hobbs, provost of the University said yesterday it is "not presumptuous at all to consider that we, the University authorities, have had this power in the past." He went on to say that this printing indicates "nothing more than a recognition of an authority that we've had for some time."

As it appears in the administration publication, "The imposition of interim suspension has the effect of requiring the suspended individual to vacate the campus immediately." A hearing for the suspended individual must be arranged within seventy-two hours, but the accused may request a delay to prepare his case.

The chancellor or the provost may impose an interim suspension on "any member of the University community who demonstrates by his conduct that his continued presence on the campus constitutes an immediate threat to the physical well-being or property of members of the University community or to the property or orderly functioning of the University."

Last spring's initial draft of the Watson Report on the judicial system included interim suspension, although the report has since undergone substantial revisions by a

(Continued on page 10)

11 p.m. closing time to remain at library

By Robin Dodds

Due to lack of funds, the library presently has no plans to remain open past its traditional 11 p.m. closing hour in spite of a number of student requests in the last year that at least a study room stay open past that time. According to Dr. Benjamin Powell, University Librarian "the University's budget cannot afford any extension of library hours."

Many students claim the 11 p.m. closing hour is too early for those who need a quiet place to work. For the time being students must face the noise of the dorm until funds are found. In addition to the lack of funds, Powell pointed out that unlike many of the larger universities across the nation, Duke has no library facilities which could be "isolated" and therefore easily maintained twenty-four hours a day. Powell described these all night study rooms in other university libraries, as

"appendages" to the main library. Due to the structure of the library buildings at Duke, it would be necessary to keep the entire building open for only a few students.

Although Powell expressed "no objection" to such an all night study room, he said "the library's facilities (the loan department and reference department) are open long enough" each day and need not be extended past 11 p.m. However, if the students feel a need for such a room, the proposition could be placed before the Library Advisory Council, who could then recommend the room if they felt it was needed.

Weather

Cloudy today with a chance of showers tonight. Probable precipitation, 20% today, increasing to 50% tonight. High today in the upper 70's, low tonight in the mid 60's.



Photo by Bob Hewslay

"Campus Drive Joe" fades back to pass and is rushed by two vicious linebackers in the fading shadows of the quad.

PUZZLE

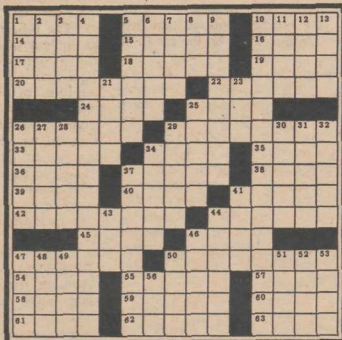
By Joseph G. Howell

ACROSS
1 Nomad.
5 A wry.
10 Columnist.
14 Teacher.
15 Split leather.
16 Glacial ice.
17 District in Saudi Arabia.
18 Leaf of a calyx.
19 Very Fr.
20 Unseated spectators.
21 Band of warriors.
22 Disposes.
23 Irritated.
24 Small tables.
25 Lessen.
33 Small children.
34 Strike out.
35 Alt.
36 Sculls.
37 Flatfish.
38 Talon.
39 Teacher: abbr.
40 Sham.
41 Marine fish.
42 Hygienic.
44 Condemned.
45 Sisters.
46 Part of the leg.
47 Dwarf.
50 Custodians.
54 Nautical term.
55 Inactive.
57 Concept.
58 Ananias.
59 Weird.
60 Groan.
61 God of war.

DOWN
1 Turkish commanders.
2 Corrode.
3 Melody.
4 Get into trouble by meddling.
6 Form of trap shooting.
7 Untanned calfskins.
8 Girl's name.
9 Greet.
10 At the very last minute.
11 Roman tyrant.
12 Eternally.
13 Cusco.
21 Raiment: colloq.
23 Mouth: comb. form.

5 Impose taxes.
6 Form of trap shooting.
7 Untanned calfskins.
8 Girl's name.
9 Greet.
10 At the very last minute.
11 Roman tyrant.
12 Eternally.
13 Cusco.
21 Raiment: colloq.
23 Mouth: comb. form.
25 Heat-resistant glass.
26 Organ parts.
27 Coronet.
28 Ohio city.
29 Retard.
30 Mohammedanism.
31 List of candidates.
32 Chopped.
34 Exits.
37 Shacks.
41 E. Indian plant.
43 Philippine tree: var.

44 Fresh-water fish.
46 Co-discoverer of radium.
47 Chalk-bearing soil.
48 Hipbones.
49 Beloved.
50 American publisher.
51 Aroma.
52 Old Spanish silver coin.
53 Mentally sound.
56 Teacher's organization: abbr.



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9/24/69

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

FEAR AMER DODO
ACTA WAGLE EMIL
THE MOOR OF VENICE
COM MUSS MONIES
ASHORE SUSEUS
LORE HONNO HUS
PRINCE OF DENMARK
SUN ATLAS LANCE
STARTER MARKED
MEAT COVE
SLORES AERO SPA
STARS AND ORNITHUS
SVIL MOSES DAMP
PESO POSSE ERAS

9/23/69

CRYPTOGRAM — By Myrtle W. Cushman

HOWCUM WLGLUY

KWLLACUM DBLZZ, ULP

MUO GIRL HNPV PCYE ANN

KZO GIOMEY KWNR

GECRBUALL DULLAL.

Yesterday's cryptogram: As actor munched sandwich at lunch counter his chum declared, "Wow Munchhausen."

Huestis proposes University increase business with blacks

Charles Huestis, vice president of business and finance, has submitted a multi-point report concerning steps that the University is taking in the areas of greater opportunity for black businesses and the black community in Durham.

The report is in response to a recommendation made by a group of ten student leaders last spring, urging that Duke treat "both the symptoms and the causes of injustice and inequality in our community."

Black contractors Concerning the University's attempts to help specific black businesses, Huestis' report explained that the Department of Physical Planning has contacted

two local black contractors to determine their interest in bid submission for University renovation projects.

As of mid-August the University had received no response from either of the black contractors, but according to Huestis was "hopeful that they (the black contractors) will express interest."

New account As a further part of the program, the University has opened a new account with the Mechanics and Farmers Bank, as well as adding another one with the Mutual Savings and Loan Association, both black banks in the Durham area.

Also according to Huestis, the Purchasing Department is presently

dealing with three black firms; there have also been conversations with the Director of Project Outreach encouraging black businessmen to contact the Duke Purchasing staff.

Another point of the program is the institution of formal procedures for recording, processing, and acting on complaints of University discrimination because of race, creed, or national origin.

Fair employment The University Personnel Policy Committee and Employees Council has also developed a new policy covering the area of fair employment practices. Huestis explained that this new policy has already been discussed in supervisory meetings with management.

Finally, the University has adopted a policy whereby provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 are being incorporated in all construction contracts exceeding \$10,000 from private funds.

This last provision was set up in accordance with procedural guidelines adopted for federally funded projects of the same nature.

Pot farms flourish

By Juan de Onis

(C) N. Y. Times News Service
MEXICO CITY—For thousands of small farmers in the rugged hills of the Western Sierra Madre, the treasure is marijuana.

From Guerrero, a poor state southwest of here, to Sonora, which borders Arizona and California, the going price in the isolated villages where marijuana is brought down from unseen plots on pack donkeys is \$4 a kilo (2.5 pounds).

Dealers in the towns, with ready cash, small warehouses and friends in the local police, moisten the

gray-green leaves and flowers with sugarwater, pack and re-dry them in one-kilo blocks, wrap them in cellophane or newspaper, and accumulate enough to prepare a truck lot for shipment.

Each one of these one-kilo blocks that reaches Los Angeles (Continued on page 11)

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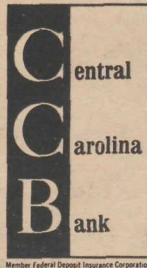
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Reductions in germ war stockpiles likely

By Robert M. Smith

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—The Nixon Administration is in the midst of a major internal debate as to whether and when the United States would use gas and germs to disable or kill people in wartime.

It seems likely that one result of the pulling and hauling within the Pentagon and between the Pentagon, the White House and the State Department, will be a reduction in the "limited" stockpile of bacteria and toxins that the U.S. now maintains in refrigerated "igloos" at Pine Bluff arsenal in Arkansas.

Attention was drawn to the "tarpaulin" that obscures the American chemical-biological capability by speeches at the United Nations last week of President Nixon and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Nixon said the United States would support initiatives to control C.B.W. (chemical-bacteriological warfare) being developed at the Geneva Disarmament Conference. Gromyko presented the U. N. with a draft treaty signed by the Soviet Union and its satellites that would ban the development, production and stockpiling of chemical-biological weapons.

Proposals unnoticed

In the meantime, three proposals have been made at Geneva and have failed almost entirely to capture public notice. These range from a stringent ban on the use of chemical and biological agents, proposed by the Swedes, to a weak

draft resolution offered by the Canadians.

The U.S. has been lobbying in Geneva for the Canadian draft. This is not primarily because Canada is one of three countries with which the U.S. shares its research into the offensive use of chemical and biological weapons. (The other two are England and Australia.)

It is mainly because the Administration has not settled on what the American C.B.W. policy should be. Originally, papers were to be prepared by the Pentagon, State Department, C.I.A., U.S.I.A. and Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and presented to the National Security Council September 5.

The papers have not been submitted because of a last-minute shift within the Pentagon.

Originally, the papers were to be prepared by representatives of the different agencies but did not have to reflect official agency positions. The Pentagon representative did not have to clear his paper on the military aspects of C.B.W. with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, for example; this was meant to get the broadest range of views possible.

The papers were to present options and not positions. Basically, though, the State Department, U.S.I.A., and Arms Control and Disarmament Agency are understood to favor the U.S. joining the Geneva protocol of 1925, which prohibits the first use of biological and chemical weapons. The Defense Department was

reportedly against this.

Pentagon shifts position

Suddenly at the end of August, the Pentagon recalled all the papers its representatives had written. Those papers are now getting the closest scrutiny, it is reliably reported, right in Laird's office.

This shift means all the other agency representatives now have to take cleared positions in their papers, and everything is delayed as a result.

No top level decisions on C.B.W. are expected to be forthcoming now until sometime in November, if then. In the meantime, American representatives and spokesmen are saying the matter is under study, and everyone concerned is wondering just what the United States will do about gases and germs, toxins and chemicals.

One of the factors in the current deliberations involves the use of the gas CS in Vietnam. CS is a sort of souped-up tear gas that produces nausea as well as tears. The United States has officially said that the gas is being used only for "humanitarian reasons." On the other hand, press dispatches from Vietnam—as well as an army training manual—indicate that the gas is being used by field commanders in all kinds of combat operations.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk

said in 1965 that "we do not expect that gas will be used in ordinary military operations. Police-type weapons were used in riot-control in South Vietnam...and in situations analogous to riot control, where the Vietcong, for example, were using civilians as screens for their own operations."

Used in field

It is reliably reported that field commanders may use the gas CS in any situations they deem appropriate except one. The one exception according to reliable sources, is a riot situation in which only Vietnamese civilians are involved. The commanders must then get permission from Saigon Military Headquarters in Saigon.

A former U.S. representative to the Geneva Disarmament Talks, George Bunn, has criticized the American use of tear gas in Vietnam as "wholly inconsistent with the humanitarian justification given by the United States."

The State Department said it had no comment on Bunn's charge. The Defense Department did not reply to the question whether American forces were using tear gas to drive enemy troops out of protected positions so that they can be shot or bombed.

One well informed source said the U.S. might drag its heels about signing the Geneva Protocol of

1925 until after American forces are out of Vietnam, just because the protocol might raise questions concerning the use of CS there.

Only recently has there been any indication of what the Defense Department is doing in the area of C.B.W., and the unclassified material presents a sketchy picture. It is clear that:

—The U.S. has purchased almost six million pounds of tear gas for use in South Vietnam in the last fiscal year. A Harvard biologist who testified before a Congressional committee last spring, Dr. Matthew Meselson, said that, if sprayed from a helicopter, the tear gas the U.S. has bought since 1964 would be enough to cover an area larger than all of South Vietnam.

—The Defense Department says it spent in the last fiscal year some \$350 million on research in C.B.W. and the development and procurement of C.B.W. weapons. Critics of American C.B.W. policy claim more than that has been spent; one of the most prominent critics, Seymour Hersh, uses the figure \$650 million.

—The U.S. has what a reliable source called "limited" stocks of germs and toxins stored at the Pine Bluff arsenal. American policy is that the U.S. would not use biological agents first, but as

(Continued on page 8)

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SMU star lineman Rurus Cormier



SMU end Ken Fleming

Longhorns will win in southwest conference

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of previews of other conferences' football teams.

By Bob Rolnick

Assistant Sports Editor

Watch the option watch the option! the coach yelled. And everybody, the 60,000 people in the stands and the 10 or so million on television watched the Southwest conference option grind out two to four yards on every play. Final score, Texas 7-Texas Tech 0. Passing statistics: Texas 0 for 2 for zero yardage, Texas Tech 2 for 5 for eleven yards. Just not a very exciting football game.

That's the way it used to be down in cattle rustling country but now it's different. Two-platoon football, called the Veer T, and so on, named Chuck Hixon have changed that. Southwest conference football is now gringing out its ya. at a record clip, scoring at a very un-Texas like manner, and even throwing the ball around with some consistency.

The television people are finally getting smart. Texas has this unusual hang-up when they play Arkansas; if they beat them, everybody else in the world had better watch out. Each Longhorn starts playing like a combination of Jimmy Brown, Dick Butkus and God. Should Texas lose to Arkansas, which it does about every other year, they start playing like little old ladies from Pasadena, lose the rest of their games and watch the Cotton Bowl on the tube. Needless to say, the Texas-Arkansas game is quite a battle, usually coming in the sixth game of the season for both teams.

But not this year. Moved out of its comfortable Oct. 18 date, the Longhorns and the Razorbacks will collide on a cold Dec. 6th in Arkansas to decide the Southwest conference championship in front of what ABC hopes will be a very

large TV audience. The National Championship could also be at stake if both teams are 9-0 at that point, which they very well may be.

The favorite in that game, as well as the rest of its schedule would have to be the University of Texas. Gone from last year's team is Chris Gilbert, the only runner in NCAA history to go over the 1,000 yard mark in rushing three successive years. The rest of the backfield is intact, however, including Steve Worster and Ted Koy as the running backs and James Street as the quarterback. Defense, lead by 245 pound Leo Brooks is just as good as in 68, and this looks like the year of the

(Continued on Page 12)

Maryland given slim hope

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of previews of Atlantic Coast Conference football teams.

By Roy Towlen

Assistant Sports Editor

Among Roy Lester's first statements when he took over the head coaching job at the University of Maryland was "we are not overly enthusiastic." Enthusiasm would certainly seem out of place at Maryland, where losing football has become a sacred institution.

The Terrapins gave up 299 points last season while fashioning a 2-8 record, and Lester realizes that the defense must improve if Maryland expects to win more than two games in 1969.

The leading candidates at the defensive end positions are Hank Gareis (195) and John Dill (215), although they must stave off

challenges from juniors Steve Welhorsky (232) and Mike Chadick (220).

Lester has a dilemma at the tackle slots, where he must decide on men who are either big and slow, or small and quick. He appears to have picked the latter in the Roberts (220), while passing up the Charlie Hoffman (270) and Jim Hamley (240).

Maryland will utilize the 4-4 defense this year, and Lester appears to have depth, if not experience, at the four linebacking spots.

Junior Bob Mahnic (214) and sophomore Craig Glenger (201) should be the outside linebackers, and they'll be backed up by Tim Brant (200) and Len Spicer (183). Senior Dan Keman (216) and

junior John Dyer (195) will man the inside linebackers posts.

The Terp defensive secondary will be led by veterans Kenny Dutton (175), Wally Stalnakar (191) and Bob Colbert (190).

In the pre-season analysis of his team, Lester expressed more confidence in his offense than in his defense, but judging by the Terp's opening loss to West Virginia (31-7), Lester may need to make some adjustments if he expects to score more points.

Dennis O'Hara is far and away the number one quarterback. A fine runner, O'Hara has not yet shown any great passing ability, but his coaches have expressed confidence that he will develop in this important area. In the meantime, O'Hara can use his excellent

(Continued on page 12)

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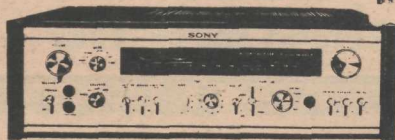
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Watch for ticket sale

Date and guest tickets for the first home football game against Pittsburgh on October 4 will be available to students beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday, September 30 at the Indoor Stadium ticket office. Date tickets will be sold for just \$1.00 and guest tickets will sell for the regular price of \$6.00.

Student tickets for the Wake Forest game in Winston-Salem on October 11 will be available Wednesday, October 1 through Friday, October 3 for a reduced price of \$3.00. Guest tickets for the Wake game will also be sold, but for \$6.00.

Students must present both their semester enrollment and ID cards in order to make these purchases.

Soccer starts play next week

By Charlie Hoffman

The prospects for Coach Roy Skinner's varsity soccer team to equal or better last year's 6-4 record and third place ACC finish appear to be good. This year's squad resembles it's forerunner in many ways according to Coach Skinner. A trying schedule, especially towards the end of the season, faces a team, "that will have to shift able men to new positions to balance a strong attack and weak defense," maintained Coach Skinner.

The forward line is the Blue Devil's strongest weapon in the Coach's opinion, with both Doug

Morris who averaged over one and a half goals per game last year, and Craig Tymeson with a one goal average, returning to lead the attack. The offense is also bolstered by five or six promising freshmen players that could see action. They give the attack great quickness and depth that will be needed to take pressure off the defense.

"Last year the varsity lost games in which they scored over five goals," the coach commented. With the graduation of one starting fullback and the transfer of the goalie, this year's defense will be inexperienced and weak in the early part of the season. Coach Skinner hopes to move his personnel to new positions in the hope that they will learn quickly in the easier games of the early season and be prepared for the top competition at the schedule's close. Tom Rockwood, last year's starting left wing, is slated to be shifted to the vacant fullback position. Also, Coach Skinner plans to teach freshmen the positions the team is weak in to build a balanced foundation for the future.

The competition for the starting goalie position is between junior

varsity starter last year, Dave Woodyert, and a freshman prospect. So, at least for the first part of the season, there will be inexperience in this most vital position. Defensively, the most important strength the coach wants to develop is quickness, and this can only be attained by hard drilling and experimenting in search of the best combination of players.

This year's defensive alignment will be shifted to a four halfback and one fullback setup that will hopefully provide better protection and prevent deep and prolonged penetration by the offense. The Coach's p y calls for many players to be used, and as many as five freshmen could start or see regular action.

The ACC is a powerful league for soccer, with two of its teams representing the South in the NCAA championships last year. Maryland and the University of North Carolina were two of the three squads chosen to represent the South's one hundred and fifty soccer teams. Duke meets these two powerhouses that it finished third to a year ago in its last two matches of the season.

All of Coach Skinner's good players are in the wrong positions, and this has kept him from molding a balanced team, but with the shifting of veterans and the instruction of new men in new positions, the Coach hopes that the team can achieve a balance that will challenge Maryland and UNC for the conference championship.

Post mortem

By Bob Heller
Sports Editor

It is indeed hard to find fault with Saturday night's 27-20 loss to the "Fighting Gamecocks" of South Carolina. Most aspects of Duke's game were very good. Only a leaky defense, which seemed to have a let-down at the wrong time, prevented the Blue Devils from making crushed grits of the host team, Strom Thurmond's attendance notwithstanding.

As has been said many times before, defense will be the key to this year's football team's success—or lack of success. In the season opener, USC piled up over 400 yards from scrimmage—far too many for a top-notch defense to yield. However, without the play of All-American linebacker Dick Biddle, this could be expected. With Biddle in the game most of the first quarter, the Devils controlled the pigskin on 24 of 36 plays.

Coach Tom Harp will be thrilled if the Blue Devils can continue to hold onto the ball once they gain possession, as they did so well at Columbia. It is almost unheard of to run 88 plays from scrimmage without a turnover; that is, neither an interception thrown nor a fumble lost.

There was only one other "sore spot," and that can probably be attributed to the tightness of the team and the game's outset. Star receivers Marcel Courtillet and Jim Dearth dropped five "on target" passes, at least a couple of which were on key third down plays.

Gamecock quarterback, Tommy Suggs, played an outstanding all-around game. In directing his team to the last-minute victory, the junior standout connected on 10 of 16 passes for 107 yards and ran with the ball 15 times for another 98 yards, including his 48 yard touchdown jaunt on a key fourth down play.

Definitely aiding Suggs & Co. was end Fred Ziegler, who snared six of Suggs' aeriels with some fantastic catches. More times than not, Ziegler, who proved himself to be a bona fide All-America candidate, was off of his feet when he caught the ball.

Aside from Ziegler's performance, the Duke secondary performed admirably. Sophomores Rich Searl, Ernie Jackson and Mike Davies and senior Dave Trice all played generally well. With a bit more experience under their belts, the three sophs in particular should turn into outstanding defensive backs.

From a neutral spectator's point of view (is their such a person?) it must have been one great football game. However, it was only the first of ten grid contests, and many, many things can happen in the next nine weeks. With the smoothing out of a few wrinkles and the return of Biddle, Duke could find itself with an ACC-championship come November 22.

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One of the more important decisions facing the young man who has just become engaged is that of selecting the engagement diamond. This is one purchase that is really "forever" and if done wisely, will be a joy and not a disappointment. Perhaps I can help in this matter by giving a few tips about diamond values and qualities.

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The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is Wednesday, September 24, 1969.

On this date in history a number of events of great significance and relevance no doubt took place. Unfortunately, clanging bells and blinking lights kept the black book in the library which contains all these tidbits just out of reach. Pity.

But this is the Duke Chronicle, where bells don't clang, lights don't blink, clocks run on time, nobody checks your bundles at the door—and people don't phone in bomb threats during the summer to strike back. Volume 65, Number 7. News of the whereabouts of the anonymous caller may be phoned to Ext. 2663. Sale of stack passes or other material matters may be discussed at Ext. 6588.

Coming attractions

Classes were great, weren't they? Twenty minutes long, they all sounded exciting, and nothing to do for tomorrow. (Just wait.) We hope they stay exciting, enough so to merit your interest and attention. Some will, some won't.

Meanwhile, your attention is going to be needed in a few areas outside the academic realm. Over the next couple of weeks, a good number of things are going to "break," as they say in press circles. And they will be things of vital importance to this university and its students. For our part, the Chronicle will be covering these stories in depth—news reports, features, analyses, opinion—and attempt to present all sides of the issues. For yours, we hope you'll gather all the information you can—via the Chronicle or anything else—and then make your opinion heard.

As a small preview, these are some of the issues coming up:

ROTC: Since last spring, a faculty committee under Dr. Seth Warner has been studying the status and role of ROTC on campus. The committee has completed its report and it will be printed within the next two days. ROTC was the focus of serious disruptions on many campuses last year.

Labor: Union leaders have been meeting with mixed response to efforts at organizing workers at Duke Hospital. Should a strike be called, it is likely to arouse a large portion of Durham's black community. And of course, students would be called upon to take a stand. Also, some reports hold that relations between the University and the rest of its not-academic employees remain uneasy.

Residential Life: The final report of the Residential Life Committee will appear shortly. It will recommend rather far-reaching changes in the nature of freshman houses, fraternity sections, etc. The validity of the report and of the committee itself will be subject to considerable questioning from both sides.

Judicial procedure: The Watson Committee will recommend final adoption of an all-University judicial structure, and in so doing will raise questions of student participation and student rights.

Social Regulations: The West Campus Community Council is currently considering the liberal visitation rules in effect last spring, and changes may be eminent. On East, women's hours may be reviewed. Both cases will raise once more the issue of who should formulate student social regulations.

DUAA: Dr. Barney Jones' faculty committee has been checking out DUAA for over a year, and its report is due next month. There may well be some controversy, particularly with regard to finances.

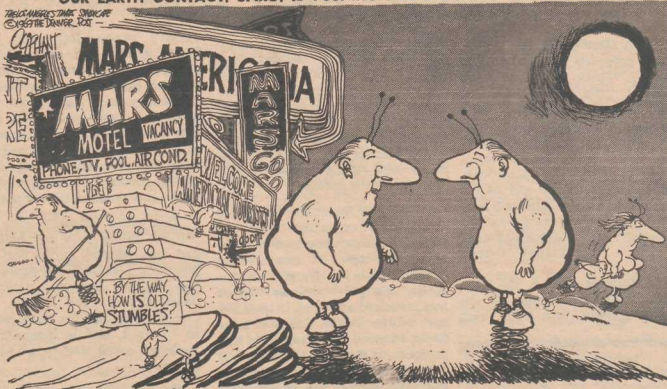
University governance: The biggest issue of all, of course, is Who Shall Run The University. Chancellor Barnes Woodhall has established a study group on who does run it and who should. Membership will be announced shortly.

How are those for starters? They should keep us—and you—busy.

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'OUR EARTH CONTACT. SPIRO, IS PUSHING FOR A LANDING HERE BY 198'



By Marcus

Troika meeting #1

Meeting of the Troika—No. 1

(scene: Second floor of Allen Building. The now-vacant main office of the President. Attending this high-level meeting are the men who run Duke University. Sitting in the big chairs are the members of the troika: Brains Runall, ace scalpel jockey, and chancellor of the University; Chuck Huguert, former industrialist lieutenant of a noted Las Vegas land speculator, a naturalist, and vice president in charge of anything in the University that involves money; and Dr. Watchus Fobbes, provost of the university.

Sitting in little chairs, or hovering about the big chairs, are their trusty squires: Refuse Foul, former Durham agent of the FBI, and secretary of the University; and Steven Joinstone, former student, former activist, former editor and assistant to the chancellor.

Chancellor Runall speaks first)

Runall: Gentlemen: you may already have guessed the reason for this meeting. Last week I met with the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. Most of them have had a pretty bad summer. The cigarette people have taken a bad beating from Congress, the FCC, the TV people and, equally as formidable, *The New York Times*. And the textile people have had their hands full with the Justice Department, the NAACP and the NLRB. The only bright spot of their entire summer was Judge Haynesworth's appointment.

The point is, that they are in no mood to deal with student unrest this fall on the Duke Campus. It's up to us to find a way to avoid any trouble whatever, by any means necessary, if you follow me?

(At this, all eyes turn to Foul, who is nodding—eyes closed—as if this is all very familiar to him)

Huguert: Anticipating just such a situation, I've worked out a contingency plan that might be able to do the job. I've drawn heavily on methods used at the place where I used to work and some recent experiences in my extra-curricular activities. First we draw up a comprehensive list of those who have to go. For the record, Refuse, make that "for those who must be

terminated with extreme prejudice." (Refuse nods again) Then we arrange to have maintenance trucks drive up next to each one late at night, two of our people jump out, club them, throw them into the truck, spirit the bodies off to a waiting aircraft, weight them down and dump them in Lake Erie or in the high Sierras. I can assure you, no one will find any trace of the bodies at either place. In addition, the way I figure it, all things included, the University stands to clear \$30,000 on the deal.

Fobbes: (muttering under his breath) No wonder the trustees always like you better.

Runall: Sorry Chuck, it just won't do. You can't just get rid of every dangerous person on this campus like that. Why, if those five people disappeared one night, people would get suspicious. Besides, if you took them, you'd

Runall: The team I've assembled can do a perfect job—start to finish—in forty minutes. They're so good they can even do the job without cutting the patient's hair, no matter how long it is. Next they paint the person all over with body paint, replace the clothes, putting two acid caps, one full, the other empty, into one of the pockets. The bus then drives along Onslow or South Buchanan until it passes a house blaring out rock music, whereupon the patient is lowered out of the side door onto the sidewalk.

And when it's over, we're left with a pleasant, happy productive student with more than enough of a mental capacity remaining to be governor of North Carolina. If anybody asks any questions, people will just shake their heads and say something about acid. (there is an awed hush in the room. Refuse

Thought for the day

"A revolution cannot be made by a single man. A large force is needed, the entire people must participate. That is why it is necessary to have cadres for propaganda, agitation and education. They must be kind-hearted, open-minded, and sincere. They must help one another...work together with the masses without whom they could not succeed in anything. Each gesture, each attitude, must conquer people's hearts. The

revolution requires in the first place the participation of politically conscious people. A man joins the revolution only when he understands that oppression is the cause of his sufferings. Therefore, we cannot lie to the people. If we did, the fear of reprisals could, in difficult times, lead to treason, which would be disastrous. Before the people, a revolutionary cadre has no right to assume a haughty and arrogant attitude, as if he were a feudal warlord. He must be modest."

also have to get their spouses or the people they're living with. That's another seven right there.

Huguert: Well, Brains, have you got a better idea?

Runall: As a matter of fact I do. Steve... (Joinstone springs into the action, passing out Xeroxed copies of the plan to everyone in the room) We set up a mobile operating room in a Microbus. Then we grab the students we want, chloroform them, and while the bus is still running, perform frontal lobotomies on each one.

Fobbes: (musing) Lobotomies, eh? We've had some pretty good results with them in the faculty over the years.

Foul is drooling)
Everyone: Bravo! Bravo!

(scene: same place. The room is empty and darkened. Chancellor Runall, at the scene of his first great triumph, sits slumped in his big chair. All of a sudden there is a humming sound and one of the wall panels slides open, revealing a secret passage. A slim figure emerges into the shadows.)

Figure: Nice going, Brains. You keep doing what I tell you and you'll be the best President this place has ever seen.

Runall: I'll try, Mrs. Whims, I'll surely try.

— Strawberries —

Buy the revolution now

By Alan Shusterman

Over one million affluent freaks spent at least a couple of days this summer grooving in the fields at rock festivals from Washington state to the Isle of Wight.

The international news media, both straight and revolutionary, played this phenomenon to the hilt, but as often as not, their motives were more self-serving than appreciative. While an individual reporter may have been awed by the community and love in evidence, the publication running

his story featured it because it was a merchandisable product. It sells.

Likewise, the major motivation behind the festivals themselves was the desire on the part of foresighted people with money to give the kids what they want, and to make more money in the process. Yes, Woodstock turned into a freebie, but it was not intended that way.

And that brings us to a big unanswered question: what are the political and economic ramifications of this movement,

one which is both apolitical and anti-economic, yet has a hell of a lot of money to spend?

The early antiwar movement in the United States exhibited the same elements of community -sharing, concern, love drugs-as the rock festivals. In mass gatherings like the March on the Pentagon and the Chicago demonstrations, the radical activists were even more unselfish than those at Woodstock; beside the internal community, there was also the fact that their goals were designed to benefit all of mankind. But there was nothing they wanted to buy, and virtually the entire nation, from big business on down, was disgusted with them.

Big business is disgusted no more. (Had the voting age been lowered to eighteen, elected officials would be listening too). Those dirty young people with long hair have something they want to buy. And guess who's selling?

When someone with a lot of influence sees that it pays to fight unwilling towns people to hold a rock festival, it gets done. And when this person sees that the money does not come without the drugs, well then, drugs are okay too. Let the people who are not

making any money off this thing complain. The show is held.

There will eventually be far-reaching repercussions from the rock culture. You can't build walls around a festival and say that drugs and sex are permissible within but not without. I believe the society will move eventually to condone drugs in a limited, perhaps tacit, way. Along with it come everything from prefab communes to psychedelic Mustangs.

Rather than any sort of new culture, though, this will only be a turned-on, consuming suburbia. Current examples of this sellout include chain boutiques and head shops, posters, and Columbia records.

Artistic talent is the largest of those commodities which is sold at festivals. The phenomenon is international. At the Isle of Wight in England, along with 200,000 others, I paid the equivalent of five dollars to hear a group of people who included Bob Dylan. His 70 minute performance was all one would expect of him, an unassuming display of the thunderously magical power of music. The day was fantastic, with many of the same elements which made Woodstock an almost legendary community.

Yet we were all consumers; and Dylan's talent and the cowfield were the sold commodities.

The threat behind this lies in the attitude which attends the children of rock. Except against the immediate, personal threat of the draft, they choose to evade love and courtesy hoping that the world will respond with only the same.

Like it or not, as business runs to meet them they become the new middle class. And President Nixon wishes to eventually do away with the draft and the war, taking away their greatest problem. A later war will not effect them.

How can they act? The blacks don't want them. And i, certainly

would look silly, perhaps a bit uncouth, to start demonstrating for new social rules once the war is over.

This great marshmallow of a society is expanding to bring in all but the most radical fringe, yet it is not moving one micron in changing the underlying flaws in its system.

Congress gives the War Machine a tap on the wrists—pouff! 80 per cent of the anti-militarists are satisfied. Nixon enacts a new welfare program—pouff! three quarters of the liberals are happy. If they would end the draft and the war, legalize pot and ignore undergraduate sex—pouff! 90 per cent of the campus dissent would at least temporarily vanish.

The blacks will be bought out too. At least they admit that is what they want.

There are virtually no persons working creatively toward any fundamental (as opposed to symptomatic) changes in this society. No one even has any ideas, except for the violent revolution types. But that's not the way either.

There is not much else to do, but the rock festivals are a groove. We'll go again next year, too, up past the polluted vomit of New York City, listening to Blind Faith on our eight track car stereo.

Hallelujah, the grass is great. The revolution is for sale.



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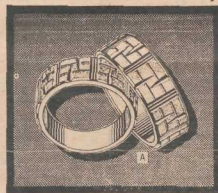
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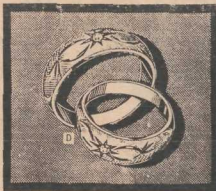
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South African mixed bloods vote for apartheid council

Dispatch of the Times, London
CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA—South Africans of mixed blood go to the polls today to elect 40 members of a new communal council to be known as the Colored Persons' Representative Council.

After the elections, the government will nominate 20 additional members to ensure a strong presence of councilors who will support the government's apartheid policies.

The election is the final step in a long process of disfranchisement of the colored (mixed race) community, totaling about 1.5 million, settled principally in Cape Province.

In the 1950's, the Nationalist government took away from colored voters their common poll rights under which they had voted with whites to return representatives to the Central Parliament.

Traditionally, colored voters supported the opposition, which

thus lost a sizable portion of its electoral support.

Having lost their common poll rights, colored voters were then placed on a separate roll to return four white representatives to Parliament.

An influential section of the colored population rejected this token representation and the separate roll elections were boycotted year after year, with only a fraction of those eligible bothering to register as voters.

The situation changed when the multiracial Progressive Party, represented in Parliament by its only member, Mrs. Helen Suzman, decided to contest these elections and colored people registered heavily.

However, the Nationalist party acted swiftly to head off the Progressives. It outlawed multiracial political parties, and eventually, abolished the token colored representation left in Parliament, the 4 white representatives.

Legislation was then introduced to establish the Colored Representative Council and to vest it with limited powers in local government, health, education and other domestic matters in so far as they affected the colored community.

Forced to shed its nonwhite members and debarred from participation in the Council, the Progressive Party now stands on the sidelines.

An assortment of coloreds—only political parties have come into being to contest the elections, one of which—the Labor Party—has substantially the same multiracial political philosophy as the Progressive Party.

By law however, the Labor party may accept no financial or organizational aid from the Progressive Party or, for that matter, any other "white" party.

Its principal opponent is the Federal Party, an organization that believes that the colored people can get nowhere by head-on resistance to Nationalist apartheid policies. It says the colored people should accept the "positive aspects of separate development."

The Federal Party, thus, enjoys the goodwill of the Nationalist Party, and is very well placed to win the election as it has a nationwide branch structure and enjoys official cooperation at all levels.

Moreover, it can count on the support of the 20 members that the government will nominate to the Council.

The Labor Party, ill-organized and short of funds and political experience, has also suffered from a measure of harassment by security police, according to statements made in Parliament by the member for Karoo, Graham Eden, who is one of the 4 white representatives of the colored people.

- Germ and gas warfare -

(Continued from page 3)

"retaliation in kind" in the event of an enemy biological attack.

The U.S. has seven so-called standardized chemical warfare agents. These are the lethal nerve gases CB and VX, the blister agent HD (more familiarly, mustard gas), the temporary incapacitant BZ, CS (sometimes called super tear gas), the riot-control agent DM (which causes violent sneezing, nausea and vomiting) and ordinary tear gas (called CN).

Specific information on biological agents are classified. Government visitors to Pine Bluff arsenal report, however, the existence there of a 10-story tower where biological agents are produced and numerous mounds of igloos visible from the air where the germs or toxins (toxins are the dead poisonous products of bacteria) are kept in refrigeration.

An information brochure says the buildings and equipment at Pine Bluff cost \$136 million.

A report on a hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in April was "sanitized," according to a notation on its cover, to delete references to specific biological agents.

McCarthy critical
Rep. Richard D. McCarthy, D-N.Y., an outspoken critic of American C.B.W. policy, has said that "the disease-bearing weapons that we develop and test and in some cases stockpile include the plague, anthrax, tularemia, psittacosis, Q-fever, botulism,

Rocky Mountain spotted fever, brucellosis and Venezuelan equine encephalitis."

The most recent public statement of national policy in this area appears to have been made in response to a letter to McCarthy by John S. Foster Jr., Director of Defense Research and Engineering, on behalf of Secretary Laird:

"It is the policy of the United States to develop and maintain a defensive chemical-biological capability so that our military forces could operate for some period of time in a toxic environment if necessary; to develop and maintain a limited offensive capability in order to deter all use of chemical and biological weapons by the threat of retaliation in kind."



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photo by Bob Hewgley



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—committees—

(Continued from page 1)

community judicial boards and numerous residential judicial boards. The latter two would be comprised of students while the former would consist of faculty, students and a chairman appointed by the chancellor.

Unified board

The new system will eliminate the various campus judicial boards for undergraduates and instead institute an Undergraduate Judicial Board. This board will consider cases involving academic matters, such as plagiarism, and also violations unique to a certain campus, such as a girl's violation of curfew or a boy's violation of the anti-brawling statute.

A code committee, headed by Ginni Joslin, president of the East Campus Judicial Board, will formulate a code for the undergraduates. The committee, set up by ASDU, will include eight students, three administrators and two faculty members. It will be appointed tomorrow and will report directly to the chancellor, hopefully before Christmas, according to Feldman.

A sub-committee of the Joslin Committee will look into the question of student penalty fees and how they are determined. Included would be physical education fines, forfeiture of the \$25 room deposit for failure to register and library fines.

Board responsibilities

The Undergraduate Board

should go into operation as soon as the special committee's report is approved. Objection to this was voiced by James Price, dean of undergraduate education, who feels that the existing structure should remain in effect until a new code for the board is established.

The committee, however, decided to appoint the new board while simultaneously leaving the campus judicial boards in operation to hear cases which the new Undergraduate Board feels it could not handle.

The University Judicial Board will have 19 members who will alternate in five-man rotating groups. Any appeal of the board's decision would be directed to the president of the University or, if there is no president, to the provost.

This board would take the place of the present Hearing Committee of the Pickets and Protest Policy. It would also have jurisdiction over the cases involving alcohol, drugs, firearms and alleged violations of the library regulations.

The residential judicial boards will have jurisdiction in cases where the maximum penalty may not exceed censure. If the residence has no board of the student has no affiliation with a residence, then the appropriate deans will hear his case. The accused may also request this type of hearing rather than his or her own residential board.

—suspension—

(Continued from page 1)

committee headed by Dean August Pye of the Law School. Among the changes the Pye committee has made, according to Bob Feldman, ASDU President and a committee member, is a section delegating additional powers to the chancellor and the provost to make certain areas of the campus off-limits to specified individuals.

This modified form of interim suspension has been viewed by some students with alarm. It is their contention that the University would be more willing to use this section of the measure than the immediate suspension. A similar regulation was used at Stanford University last spring to deny the access of certain individuals to an area where a demonstration was taking place.

In publishing the interim suspension section of the Policies and Regulations, Hobbs said that administration had "attempted to spell out more of the due process."

No students were consulted prior to its publication.

Join us

see page 3

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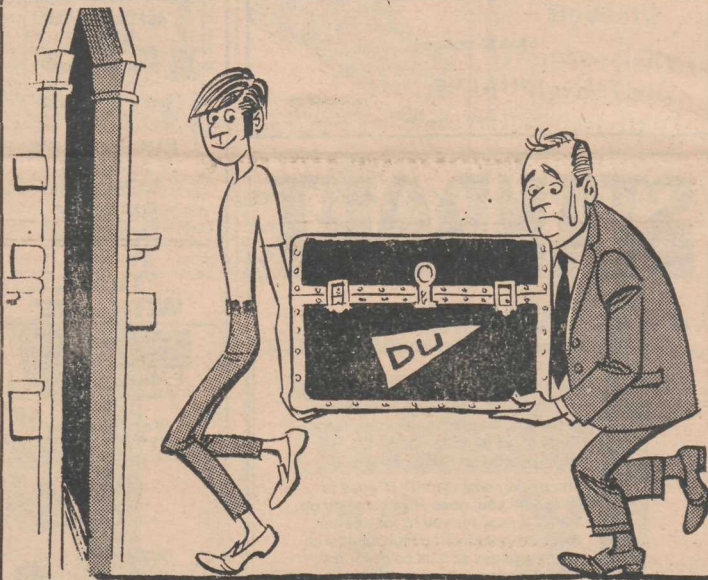
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GIRLS!!!

Need a date for an important event? We have all types-heads, alcoholics, hippies, greasers, straight-arrows. Contact DUKE ASSOCIATED MEN'S ESCORT SERVICE. No charge—strictly confidential. For more information write-Box 5898, Duke Station.

O.T.B. Inc. is coming.

Lost—Brown, white and black beagle, named "Bunny." Reward offered. Phone 286-3403.

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NEED DATE MONEY?

Give me an hour a day and I'll give you a commission that can't be matched. I need an ambitious representative from the Schools of Law, Medicine, Nursing, and Divinity as well as representatives from West, East and the Grad. Center. Call Ed Dykstra, 3147, and leave your name and number.

RECONDITIONED FURNITURE—

Reupholstered sofa beds and couches priced from \$54.50. Chairs from \$14.50. New innerspring mattress and boxspring sets, \$54.50. Dinette sets, beds, etc. GOODWILL STORE, 1121 W. Main St., Durham, across from East Campus.

We've got a great comeback for the long weekend.

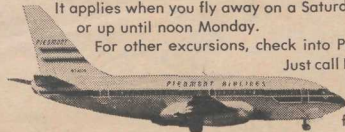
It's a discounted fare plan that gives you a substantial saving on the return portion of your round-trip ticket—up to 2/3 off between some points.

We call it the Piedmont Weekend-Plus.

It applies when you fly away on a Saturday, and return Sunday or up until noon Monday.

For other excursions, check into Piedmont's other plans.

Just call Piedmont or your travel agent for convenient flight times, exact fares, and reservations.



PIEDMONT AIRLINES

We've put regional service on a new plane.

HELP!

Handicapped children need your help. Here's a way to help them and have fun yourself. Come to the DRIFTERS DANCE Saturday at the Indoor Stadium. Tickets \$ 1.00, 9-1.

Spectrum

Tutors

Tutors are needed to help children in the second through sixth grades at Crest Street School. If you are interested in this volunteer program, please attend the organizational meeting at St. Joseph's Episcopal Church, 1902 W. Main 7 p.m., Thursday, September 25th; further information may also be obtained from Bob Patrick, ext. 5805, and Jim Huston, ext. 5998.

TRUE Lounge

8 p.m., Celestial Omnibus
The Duke University Union's Educative Involvement Committee and the YMCA present Dr. Peter Klopfer discussing "Conscious Purpose and Human Adaptation."

Recommendations

Any undergraduate wishing to make recommendations for the office of Duke president, in accordance with the criteria printed in the September 17 Chronicle, call ASU President Bob Feldman at Ext. 6403. Graduate students who wish to make such recommendations should contact Walter Miller through the School of Medicine.

Representatives

All on and off-campus independent-independents are requested to attend a meeting Monday, October 29 at 8:00 p.m. in 136 Social Sciences Building to elect their representatives to

-Pot-

(Continued from page 2)

becomes worth \$75. As it moves northward a kilo of marijuana can come to be worth \$150 in Minneapolis.

Clandestine factories in Mexico reduce marijuana to the more potent hashish, which then sells for \$500 to \$650 a kilo.

Big cash crop

For the thousands of small farmers in Guerrero, Jalisco, Nayarit and Sinaloa who supply the trade, cash income from marijuana of \$500 to \$1,000 a year is far more than they could dream of earning from any other crop on the poor soil.

For the successful dealers, the risks of arrest and prosecution under Mexican federal narcotics control laws have been relatively slight measured against the huge profits to be reaped from moving marijuana, as well as more potent drugs, to the United States.

Seminar

Dr. Walter R. Guild of the department of biochemistry will speak on "The Mechanism of Synapsis—Evidence from Bacterial Transformation" at a seminar Monday, September 29 at 4:15 in the Biological Sciences Building. The seminar is sponsored by the department of Zoology and the University Program in Genetics.

Questionnaire

Students who received the Pass-Fail Option questionnaire are urged to return the completed forms to the ASU office in 104 Union Building or, in the case of women students, to the desk of their dormitory. The results of the questionnaire will figure prominently in the report of the Sub-Committee on Curriculum of the Undergraduate Faculty Council, which is reviewing the status of the Pass-Fail Option. Prompt return of the questionnaire within forty-eight hours would be appreciated.

UCM

Friday, Sept. 26 7:00 p.m.

UCM Celebration

Festival of the New Year

There will also be a feast following the festival.

Open to all of the Community in front of the Chapel.

Seminar

The economics department is offering a seminar on Marxian Economics which will meet on Tuesday evenings from 8:00 to 10:00 in the Library, Room 421. Credit will be given. The seminar will be limited to fifteen students, and a rotating group of about five professors will attend each session. There are, as yet, several unfilled vacancies. Interested undergraduates should contact Michael Hartley, extension 4348, 306 Social Sciences Building.

Cook-out

All Duke students, especially freshmen, are invited to a cook-out tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center (on Alexander Ave., just north of Campus Drive). Songs and poetry by Pat Welsh a Divinity student, will follow the supper. Come, let us show you the friendship and program we can offer to you this year, and let us know what we can do for you

YAF

Duke Young Americans for Freedom will hold its first meeting at 7:00 o'clock tonight in Room 111 Social Sciences. YAF's goals and plans for this year will be discussed. All old members and any students interested in working with a "peace on campus" movement this year are urged to attend.

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—Southwest conference—

(Continued from Page 4)

Horns.

With seven teams situated in the state of Texas and the University of Arkansas, the Razorbacks have their work cut out for them every year. One good worker is passing whiz Bill Montgomery, Cliff Powell and Lynn Garner, both all-league selections at linebacker lead the defense. Arkansas lost only one game last year (to Texas) and will probably repeat that performance exactly.

You need about seven or eight teams to make up a national football conference, so the other six teams in the Southwest conference play the role of schedule fillers. The best of the rest is probably SMU, which, lead by Chuck Hixon, is throwing the ball around at an amazing rate. Hixon threw 468 times last year and has already thrown over 100 times in SMU's first two losses this year. There's not much left from last year's Texas Tech team which upset Texas in the season opener in '68. Those who didn't graduate will wish they had when Texas gets through with them this Saturday.

Also hurt by graduation is Texas A&M. One man still around is Dave Elmendorf who played six positions last year and should make all-conference at free safety in '69. TCU, which plays Purdue, Ohio State and Arkansas in its first three games, should play .500 ball after that.

Baylor, with no defense and not too much offense has been searching for SWC title for 47 years

is a good bet to wait at least until year 48. Rice, which didn't win a game last year may get one this year, but still not enough to escape the cellar.

Here's how they'll finish in the Southwest Conference this year:

1. Texas
2. Arkansas
3. SMU
4. Texas Tech
5. Texas A&M
6. TCU
7. Baylor
8. Rice



Veteran tackle Ralph Sonntag, at 6' 3" and 242 pounds, gives first year coach Roy Lester something to smile about.

—Dim forecast for Terps—

(Continued from Page 4)

The Terrapins' one major strong point seems to be the offensive line, where size and experience are both to be in evidence. Maryland coaches brag that starting guards Bill Meister (237) and Pat Burke (221) are the best in the conference.

As large as the guards are, they'll look small compared to starting tackles Ralph Sonntag (245), Rich

Slaninka (261) and fill-ins Bill Backus (240) and Bruce Olecki (256). Jim Stull (232) will be the center.

The Terps may grind out the yardage on the ground, but the lack of a passing attack, and a porous defense, spell another losing season for the Terps.

PREDICTED FINISH: SEVENTH

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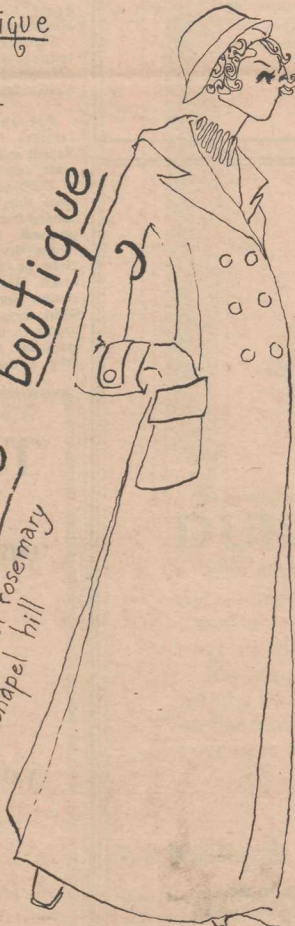
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