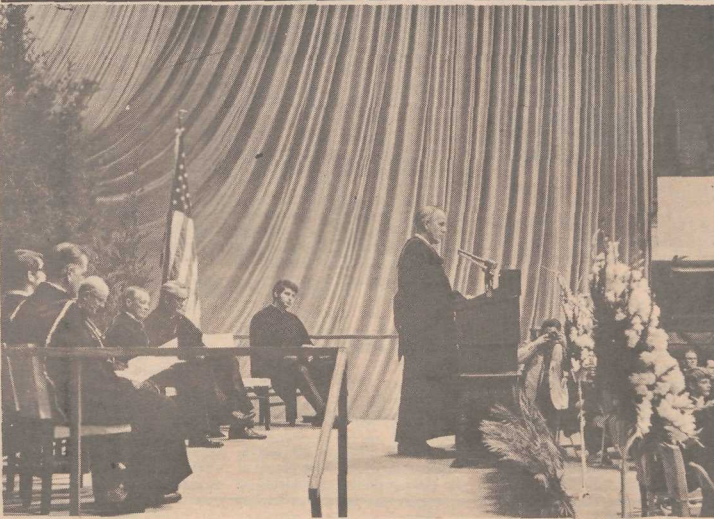


The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65 Number 9

Durham, North Carolina

Friday, September 26, 1969



Harold Lewis, vice provost of the University, presides at last night's Convocation. Barnes Woodhall, chancellor of the University, Marcus Hobbs, provost, and ASDU President Bob Feldman addressed the assembly.

Woodhall unveils new committees

By Celeste Wesson

Policy Reporter

Chancellor Barnes Woodhall announced last night the formation of a University Governance Commission and two Search Committees for a new chancellor and a new provost.

Woodhall was speaking at the annual Convocation ceremonies along with Provost Marcus Hobbs and ASDU President Bob Feldman.

He said the University Governance Commission will "be composed of all of the University constituencies," and named William Van Alstyne of the Law School as chairman.

Regarding campus disruptions Woodhall said, "They do not bother me... They are illegal and will not be tolerated on this campus."

Woodhall mentioned the role of the Academic Council, which

formed a committee to study university governance last spring, and the role of the Board of Trustees, which created a Board Planning Commission to study the "functions" of the board, in the formation of a policy of university governance. One member of the Board Planning Commission will be appointed by its chairman, Dr. Brantley Watson, to serve on the new University Governance Commission.

Woodhall said the Chancellor Search Committee will be composed of faculty, undergraduate students, and graduate and professional students.

He named Steve Johnston, administrative assistant to the chancellor and former Chronicle editor, executive secretary of the Chancellor Search Committee.

(Continued on page 2)

RLC report asks change in Duke's residential life

By Steve Letzler

West Campus Editor

The Residential Life Committee has issued a report calling for far-reaching changes in Duke's residential system, including elimination of all-freshmen dorms on West, a form of co-ed living, and a series of quad federations.

Freshmen would be randomly placed in both independent and fraternity houses, if the committee's recommendations are accepted. Some men's dormitories would be placed on East, and some women's dorms would be moved to West, with one small, experimental co-ed living group established.

The committee requested the formulation of a five- to 10-year program of residential construction and renovation, and the formation of a student-faculty-administration standing committee on residential life. Chancellor Barnes Woodhall has established such a group in response to the suggestion. (See story, page 3.)

The committee, established in May, 1968, by former president

Douglas M. Knight, made a series of proposals aimed at rectifying what it identified as six areas of "residential life problems."

Realizing the "reluctance of most fraternities" to accept randomly-assigned freshmen into their sections and have them participate in the social life of the fraternity, the committee proposed that any national fraternity which refuses to accept freshmen be asked to withdraw from the Duke campus, the chapter here becoming a local fraternity.

Any local fraternity declining to accept freshmen on random assignment would be dissolved, in the committee's words, "since all residential groups are expected to share in meeting the residential program of the University."

The committee recommended that on both East and West campuses clusters of four to six contiguous living groups be assembled into federations, each federation with a dean, a dining area, and eventually joint facilities.

Within federations containing

both men's and women's dorms, the committee recommends, the male-female ratio should be one-to-one. Under this system, says the report, several West campus federations will remain all men, and at least one East campus federation will be all women.

Freshman and sophomore nurses, the committee says, should be incorporated into women's

(Continued on page 4)

Outstanding profs

By Shari Coldren

Don Brodsky, chairman of the Teacher Course Evaluation Committee of ASDU, presented the Duke University Outstanding Professor Awards at the 1969 Convocation last evening. Awards for the last two academic years were announced to a quiet audience of about 500 as each professor stood to be recognized.

The 1968 Outstanding Professor Awards went to John Altrocchi, associate professor of psychology; Samuel D. Cook, associate professor of political science, who is now on leave with the Ford Foundation; Wallace Fowle, J.B. Duke Professor of Romance languages; Joseph Kitchen, Jr., assistant professor of mathematics; Peter H. Klopfer, professor of zoology.

Also receiving awards were Bruce E. Wardropper, William Hanes Wannamaker Professor of Romance languages; Wesley Kort, assistant professor of religion; Robert Krueger, assistant professor of English;

(Continued on page 5)

Academic Council approves 'important' ROTC program

By Ralph Karpinos

Academics Editor

The Academic Council yesterday approved its committee's report which endorsed ROTC as a "legitimate and important" program for the University.

The motion of approval, passed 35 to 14, came after a lengthy discussion of both the report and the ROTC controversy itself.

Peter Klopfer, zoology professor, began the debate by introducing a motion calling for the Academic Council to "go on record as favoring the termination of ROTC at as early a time as is administratively feasible."

Creighton Lacy, professor in the Divinity School, moved to amend Klopfer's motion to have the "report referred back to an expanded committee."

Amended amendments

After some debate David Sabiston, chairman of the department of surgery, moved to amend the amendment to call for the report's approval as submitted.

This motion was carried over the

first amendment by a vote of 35 to 11 and over the original motion almost unanimously before being carried as the Council's final action on the ROTC committee report.

Calling the report a "curious document," Klopfer prefaced his motion by saying that the "two real issues have been evaded." These issues, Klopfer said, were 1) "the compatibility of the aims of ROTC and the aims of the University" and 2) the idea that "many members of the University community do not take for granted the assumption (in the report) on the 'necessity of armed forces.'"

After some discussion Lacy moved to amend the motion and said that the ROTC committee, chaired by Seth Warner, math department chairman, was "not representative of the full spectrum of campus opinion."

Compromise decision

F. Hodge O'Neal, professor of law and a member of the Warner Committee, told the Council that after "starting off split" the committee came to the "unanimous

decision that ROTC should be retained."

Comment on the committee's alleged "failure" to deal with "the fundamental issues" came from several members of the Council. Joel Colton, chairman of the history department, said he would "like to see an enlarged committee. Our report," he continued, "does not raise the fundamental question of the relations of the military and the university."

Dana Ripley, assistant professor of Romance languages and a member of the Warner Committee, called ROTC a "compromise" in a society that is not "ideal." Ripley said that his personal position on

(Continued on page 3)

Budd committee plans black studies courses

By Betsy Bittle

Academics Reporter

The Supervisory Committee on African and Afro-American Studies has announced its program of courses for the Black Studies Program.

The committee, appointed last March and composed of Louis J. Budd (chairman), John W. Cell, Joel Smith, John TePaske, and Joseph DiBona, outlined four courses for this semester and three for the spring in its report.

Committee states that the purpose of the Black Studies Program is "to make meaningful, significant, and relevant the collective experience of black Americans in the broad sweep of the American historical process and social order."

Budd said Wednesday that "the program will remove the unjust feeling that the Afro-American contribution to our culture is minimal." Budd further stated that

(Continued on page 2)

Weather

Fair and mild today partly cloudy tonight. Chance of precipitation near zero. High today in the upper 70's, low tonight in the low 60's.



-Black studies-

(Continued from page 1)

the Afro-American experience is unique and has not been recognized adequately.

The courses offered this fall are The Negro in America (Sociology 159), Urban Sociology, with special emphasis on the Negro in the urban environment (Sociology 145), Afro-American Literature (English 26), and Problems in American Nineteenth-Century Reform and Politics: The Negro (History 195F/196F). Budd explained that the committee was extremely limited by time and could not plan as many courses for the fall as they had hoped.

Other courses are also being planned in the fields of music, political science, and education. A racism seminar and a two-semester course in history will be the core of the new program.

Although no students have yet declared a major in Afro-American Studies, several have shown a definite interest in the program. Many students have registered for the courses and Budd stated that the Afro-American literature course

required a second section to accommodate students.

A major task now confronting the committee is the search for a director of the program. Preference will be given to black candidates, and the committee is already considering several possibilities.

Finances present a definite problem to the committee and the program. Budd explained that Duke is now in a period of stringency. "If we could get outside funding, the program would be able to reach full activity," Budd said.

Another task of the committee will be to start a campaign to add more black professors to the faculty even in fields not directly related to the program. Although no new professors have yet been added, Budd said the members of the committee feel that an active interest should be taken in this campaign.

Budd stressed the point that even if there are few majors, the Black Studies Program will not be a waste. He described the numerous benefits to all students participating in the program such as visiting

lecturers, exhibits, and communication with others who are interested in the Afro-American experience.

"Many students know little about the Afro-American experience," Budd said, and the offered courses will hopefully enlighten participating students.

The committee plans to review the overall program in the spring of 1970. When a director is available, the present supervisory committee will be replaced by a standing supervisory committee consisting of four other faculty members and three appropriate students.

Hobbs said the priority of the University should be to maintain the "integrity of the University."

He suggested that the University do this by seeking advice from other members of the University community and by improving communications between the different groups within the University.

He also said integrity could be maintained by considering means of developing "values for individuals in the community" and by insuring that the programs of the University meet the needs of the University community and the times.

Bob Feldman emphasized the need to develop a sense of "community" at Duke.

"All parties should have some input into the final decision-making since what affects any part of society affects it all," said Feldman, partially in reference, he said, to the administration's actions concerning social regulations.

He also said students had the responsibility to break down the "walls that students build around themselves."

He urged student participation in the University and suggested that students participate through ASDU committees.

Woodhall asked in his speech, "Where is the voice of the people of the great majority of students on

this campus?"

He mentioned that Feldman had been elected ASDU President by 38 1/2 per cent of the Duke students and said, "Do we listen to Mr. Feldman with 38 1/2 per cent of our attention, or are there quality judgments to be made as one listens to these various voices?"

"The Provost Committee, since that person is the primary academic figure, may well be composed of a majority of members from the faculty," explained Woodhall.

Woodhall also announced the dissolution of the Student-Faculty Administration Council and his intention to appoint a Chancellor's Advisory Committee to act as "an interim resource" until the governance commission reports.

The Advisory Committee will have 12 members, and Johnston will serve as secretary.

Marcus Hobbs reviewed the status of the University in 1969 and suggested directions the University must take in the future.

He mentioned what he called "four constraints" that the University faces in such planning. He said the University must remember that it is an educational institution and can never subvert academic freedom. It must plan within the limitations of its resources and cannot "support unrestrained or inadequately considered developments."

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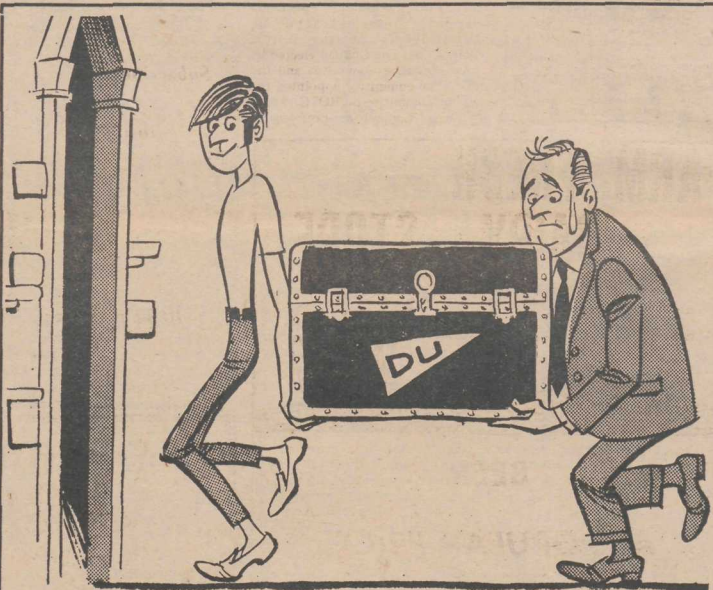
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Photo by Bob Hewgley

Donald Fluke speaks to the Academic Council before their vote to endorse the ROTC program as "legitimate and important."

-Academic Council and ROTC-

(Continued from page 1)

The ROTC issue had changed significantly during the course of the committee's work.

Matter of faith

Irving Alexander, chairman of the psychology department, suggested that the Council invite a

"minority report." Edward Tiryakian, chairman of the sociology department, agreed with Alexander's idea but felt that the question was "not one of objective facts but ideologies."

Tiryakian said he hoped that a new committee would not be established because the Council had already demonstrated its "confidence" in the Warner Committee. The Council elected its own executive committee and the executive committee appointed the ad hoc committee on ROTC.

Daniel Livingstone, professor of

zoology, agreed that the ROTC issue was a "matter of faith."

Sabiston introduced the amendment calling for approval with the belief that the "Council's first duty was to vote on the committee's report." The vote of approval came after several more minutes of discussion.

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New RLC to oversee application of programs

By Stephen Letzler

West Campus Editor

A new three-year chancellor's committee has been set up to both evaluate and implement, in various experimental programs, the recommendations made in the Blue Ribbon Residential Life Committee report.

The new committee, headed by James Price, dean of undergraduate education, will consist of 22 members: six administrators, five faculty, and eleven students. Three of the administrators will be from business and finance and three will be from the educational administration.

The five faculty members will be

chosen by the advisory committee of the Undergraduate Faculty Council (UFC).

Student membership

Eight of the 11 students will be nominated by the presidents of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), the Association of Independent Houses (AIH), the Woman's Residential Council (WRC), and the Nursing School SGA.

Each of these organizations will have two representatives on the council, and these representatives must be nominated by the president of that organization and ratified by a vote of the respective organizations.

Bob Feldman, president of ASDU will nominate the remaining four representatives, who will then be ratified by the executive council of ASDU.

The reason for the ratification by the executive council instead of by the entire student body was, according to Feldman, that "all members of the student body will have some other representative at the committee meetings, so basically these ASDU representatives are simply to represent the complaints which the other organizations cannot or will not present" at the meetings.

"We also will represent the independent-independents," he said. "It would simply be too unwieldy to open ratification to the whole student body."

Whether these meetings will be open to the public seems to be an area of conflict. Price expressed the "hope" that the meetings would be open, but said "that is a matter of first priority for the committee to decide, and whether the meetings will be open or not depends on their decision."

Feldman, though, left no doubt as to what he thinks the committee will be doing. "The meetings will definitely be open. In fact, I've arranged for all campus news media to publicize our meetings and to bring what we are doing to the campus."

Application of report

The duties of the committee are basically threefold. Their first task is to re-evaluate the Blue Ribbon report and to make further recommendations and criticism. The Blue Ribbon committee will respond to these criticisms when its final report is submitted on October 1.

Further evaluation will take place for the rest of the '69-'70 year. The following year, experimentation with the various recommendations will begin. Included among these are co-ed dormitories and/or federations, and the inclusion of freshmen in fraternity sections.

The next year the committee will evaluate the results of the experiments and perhaps continue to experiment. Its final report will be submitted to the UFC and the chancellor.

The UFC will make any additions or corrections it feels is necessary and will then make a report of their own concerning the results of the committees report.

Final authority

The chancellor will then consider the recommendations of both committees and will make whatever decisions he feels are necessary. Both Feldman and Price said that the chancellor was the final authority and could disregard any or all of the recommendations in the reports.

The committee will have its first meeting on or about November 1. It was originally set up in a proposal by Bob Feldman at the request of Chancellor Barnes Woodhall during the summer months.

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-RLC report-

(Continued from page 1)

dorms, once new construction permits this policy. The nurses would live in Hanes for their junior and senior years only.

The committee also recommends a co-educational living-learning group "of approximately 80 juniors and seniors who are engaged in independent study."

The report advised that a committee be set up to "permit comparison of a control and an experimental group in a before-and-after situation."

Problem Areas

The committee, in drawing up these proposals, dealt with what it termed "six major problem areas."

The problems which the committee felt was the most pressing, that of the all-freshman houses on West, said the report, subjected freshmen to "an ordeal."

"The freshmen are drawn from the rest of the University. They usually have great difficulty in meeting and getting dates with girls. Thrown back on their own devices for entertainment, some freshmen houses engage in loud games and carousing," says the report.

The committee asserted that freshmen in such houses do not have the contact with upperclassmen that others had, and that they were not integrated into normal University residential life.

The second problem cited by the committee was the West Campus selection process. Those in all-freshman dorms, said the report, have to go through a process which, if they did not conform successfully, could leave them without a place to live in their sophomore year. They can try fraternity rush, says the committee, where "the criteria for admission are predominately social: either narrowly social—how well does the candidate behave at parties and interviews—or broadly social—how will he fit into our house and its program."

The freshmen may then try independent rush, in which case "his credentials are reviewed by the selection committee of each house. If the first house rejects him, he is considered by the second, and so on down the list. If he is rejected by his first five choices, he is then relegated to assignment as an independent-independent in a fraternity section. Future acceptance into these houses is, again, broadly social," the committee reports.

Artificial Separation

The third problem which the committee dealt with was what it called the artificial situation of the separation of men and women on

East and West campuses. "Men and women students have difficulty establishing daily conversational relationships with each other. The basic fact of separation tends to preclude the kind of informal give-and-take and companionship that might arise if men and women were able to eat together without special arrangement and to become acquainted on a daily casual basis," the committee says.

Another problem related to the separation of the campuses is the separation of the nurses, says the report. The committee proposes a "residential situation that will sustain the strong professionalism of nurses while expanding their interests and life," it says.

According to the committee, a problem in administrative organization in the present system is the fact that deans are assigned by classes. By the time a dean begins to become acquainted with his class, they move to a higher level, and the dean must begin again with a new group. Also, adds the report, there are "simply too many" residential groups on campus for the deans to become acquainted with more than a few.

Finally, said the committee, overcrowding is a problem. The report charges that in the fall of 1968 "there were 36 double rooms converted to triples, and 37 singles converted to doubles, or 182 students living in rabbit-warren conditions."



Photo by Bob Hewgley

A young couple contemplate their future in the goldfish pond in the fabulous Sarah P. Duke Gardens.

Letters

The Chronicle cherishes contributions of opinions from its readers. Short items expressing agreement or disagreement with our editorials, or another letter or column, or on any other topic, will be printed as letters to the editor. Longer articles of opinion on any subject may be printed as signed columns. In either case, send your contribution to The Duke Chronicle, Box 4696 Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706, or bring it to our offices, Third Floor Flowers.

If you are of any persistent political persuasion, and would like to write a regular column, come up to the Chronicle office and see either Tom Campbell or Dave Shaffer.

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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 ASDU President Bob Feldman at Ext. 6403. Graduate students who wish to make such recommendations should contact Walter Miller through the School of Medicine.

C.O.

The Celestial Omnibus will feature two folk singers and guitarists tonight. There will be continuous entertainment from 8 p.m. for a cover of \$5.00. There is an all-new menu—bagel and cream cheese, ice cream cones, etc. Open stage Saturday night. No cover charge.

Calendar

Friday
3:00–5:30 p.m. Political Science Fortnightly Seminar. Room 136 Social Science Building. Speaker: Professor Norman Thomas.
Saturday
10:55 a.m. Duke University Radio Program "Challenges in Education." WDNB Durham. Barnes Woodhall will discuss "Medicine in the 21st Century."
7:00 and 9:10 p.m. "ELVIRA MADIGAN" with Pia Degermark and Tommy Gregg. In Swedish-English titles.

Assistantship

Applications for student assistantships, in which undergraduates assist faculty sponsors in their research are available outside 202-A Flowers. Research opportunities are open in every undergraduate department and the

medical schools. Starting salary is \$1.60 an hour.

Committee openings

There are openings for two people to serve on the Residential Life Committee. One must be a freshman and the other either a sophomore or junior. These are at large positions on the Undergraduate Faculty Council. If you are interested, please contact Bob Feldman at the ASDU office, Ext. 6403.

ASDU committee

There are two openings for at-large positions on the ASDU Planning and Funding Commission. This is the group that decides on allocations of ASDU funds. If you are interested in serving on this commission, please contact Bob Feldman in the ASDU office, Ext. 6403.

Pep board

There will be a Pep Board meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in 302 Union (above the Oak Room). All freshman house representatives, committee chairmen, and anyone else who is interested are asked to attend.

Catholic services

Catholic religious services will begin this Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Zener Auditorium in Soc-Psych. A discussion session will follow the litany. Coffee and rolls will be served.

Student activities

ASDU will sponsor Student Activities Night in the Indoor Stadium Monday from 6–10 p.m.

Almost every student organization on campus will be represented. They will be happy to answer any questions you may have.

College life

Campus Crusade for Christ sponsors a meeting every Sunday night at 9 p.m. in the Green Room of East Duke. All who wish to attend are invited to do so.

Chapel services

Howard Wilkinson, chaplain to the University, will deliver a sermon in the Chapel this Sunday. He will speak on "Liberation Revisited."

UCCF

United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF) will meet each Sunday evening for supper at the West Campus bus stop at 5:15.

Meals will be provided by United Church of Christ families from the Duke and Durham community.

For details, call Paul Walskay UCCF chaplain, at 286-4769.

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 those businesses participating in this program and a number of valuable coupons consult your Student Consumer Directory.

Questionnaire

Students who received the Pass-Fail Option questionnaire are urged to return the completed forms to the ASDU 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.

Representatives

All on and off-campus independent-independents are requested to attend a meeting Monday, October 29 at 9:00 p.m. in 136 Social Sciences Building to elect their representatives to the ASDU Legislature. The ASDU Constitution provides for the election of one representative for every one hundred independent-independents. For further information contact the ASDU office in 104 Union Building.

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 Raro, ASDU Treasurer, through the ASDU office or at Ext. 6075.

-Profs-

(Continued from page 1)

Warren Lerner, associate professor of history; Edward P. Mahoney, assistant professor of philosophy; and John Strange, assistant professor of political science, who left Duke last year and is now in Washington, D.C.

The 1969 awards were presented to John W. Cell, associate professor of history; Carl Erickson, assistant professor of psychology; Frederick Krantz, instructor in history, who is now in Montreal; Robert S. Rankin, professor of political science, who has just retired; Herbert P. Sullivan, associate professor of religion; John M. Clum, assistant professor of English; Richard E. Hodel, assistant professor of mathematics; George W. Pearsall, professor of mechanical engineering; Howard A. Strobel, professor of chemistry; and Philip Handler, chairman and J. B. Duke Professor of Biochemistry, now president of the National Academy of Sciences.

They were praised as a group for "continually striving to make the undergraduate classroom a joy," by Don Brodsky. He also said, "We must let our professors know that it matters to us how they teach."

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1969

PUZZLE

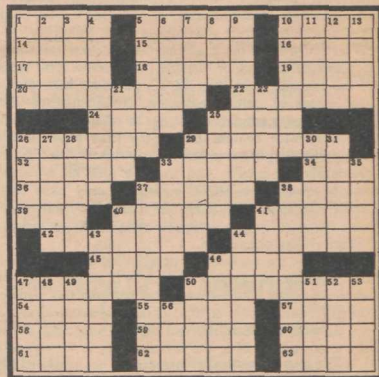
By William Lutwiniak

ACROSS

- 1 Name of 23 Popes.
- 5 Canadian big game.
- 10 Riches.
- 14 Fencing gear.
- 15 Famed forest.
- 16 Robt. —.
- 17 Famed puppeteer.
- 18 Moon goddess.
- 19 Nothing in Tours.
- 20 Movie houses in Soho.
- 22 Recollection.
- 24 River duck.
- 25 — Scotia.
- 26 Undergoes instruction.
- 29 Family members.
- 32 Governor of New Haven Colony.
- 33 Bakery items.
- 34 Exclamation.
- 36 Bristol's river.
- 37 Felt for.
- 38 Single.
- 39 Understanding.
- 40 King of Israel.
- 41 One of Lewiston's rivers.
- 42 Signifies.
- 44 Bluebloods.
- 45 Historic times.
- 46 Title of respect.

DOWN

- 1 Witticism.
- 2 Brilliantly-colored fish.
- 3 This place.
- 4 Cancellation.
- 5 Port of India.
- 6 Bay window.
- 7 Harem rooms.
- 8 Rep's confere.
- 9 Smitten.
- 10 Man of Bonn.
- 11 Polypour.
- 12 Girl watch.
- 13 Gainsay.
- 21 State: abbr.
- 22 Nights before.
- 25 Undressed.
- 26 Hard wood.
- 27 Carried on.
- 28 United.
- 29 Formerly.
- 30 Musical.
- 31 Tremble.
- 32 Spelunker's delights.
- 33 Cheers for Escamillo.
- 37 Hardy, flowering trees.
- 38 All-conquering.
- 40 Dickens character.
- 41 A few.
- 43 Bodkin.
- 44 Fleets.
- 46 Struck out.
- 47 Overstuff.
- 48 Architect.
- 49 Use a sickle.
- 50 Regulation.
- 51 Wash.
- 52 Office VIP.
- 53 Dagger.
- 56 The works.



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9/26/69

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The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is Friday, September 26, 1969.

On this date in 1789 John Jay was appointed the first Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. This date also marks the triumph of Count Metternich who, on this day in 1815, successfully allied the rulers of Russia, Prussia and Austria in the cause of defending the old order.

Wondering to whose spirit the administration's new practice of "interim suspension" is closer—Jay's or Metternich's—ziss iss der Duke Kronikle, Volume 65, Number 9.

ROTC should go

While we do not consider the future of ROTC on Duke's campus the most pressing issue confronting the nation or the University, we are deeply disappointed by the report of the faculty committee on ROTC, and by the Academic Council's acceptance of it.

The report is an intellectual and moral failure, for it does not confront the question that is central to the entire ROTC debate: in what ways is the ROTC program consistent or inconsistent with the nature and purpose of the University? The report's authors sidestepped that question by arguing that the ROTC programs were "in the national interest" and that there is no "clear and convincing proof that they are inflicting harm on the University that outweighs the national interest."

The closest the report comes to facing this central question is when it asks: "Can ROTC be retained on campus without distorting the essential character of the university as a place for rational inquiry...?" "In confronting this question," the report continues, "the committee took note of two compelling considerations." Both of these "compelling considerations," it turns out, have to do with the academic qualifications of ROTC instructors, that is, whether these men are fit to be members of "the club."

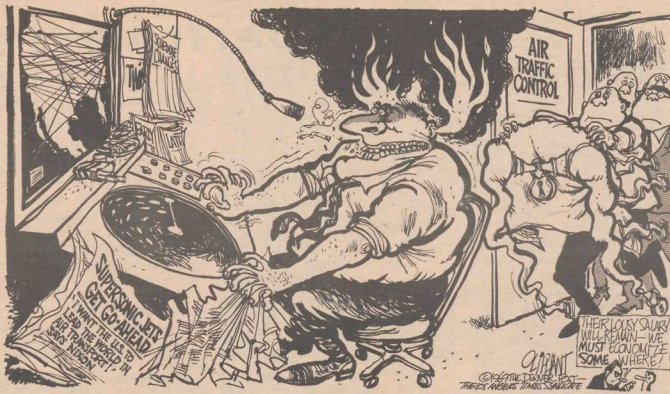
Surely there are considerations more "compelling" than these. We would argue that, contrary to the views of the report's authors, the issue is not at all like that of accepting "professional" instruction programs (such as engineering, nursing, education, etc.) in a "liberal arts" university. For in engineering, nursing, and other "professional" courses, as in the liberal arts, the fundamental emphasis is on free inquiry. In the military program, by contrast, the emphasis is clearly upon acceptance of already established doctrine, upon relatively unquestioning obedience. And unlike the other professional programs, ROTC's ultimate aim is destructive, not constructive. It is in these respects, we feel, that the ROTC programs are inconsistent with the nature and purpose of the University.

This major failure of the Academic Council's report is supplemented by other, comparatively minor, failures in analysis. The report's authors argue, for example, that "the ROTC programs have proved to be an effective means of getting educated, civilian-oriented men into the services." University scholars ought not to offer such a statement without backing it up with documentation; our own experience with ROTC students, particularly those in leadership positions, has indicated that they are thoroughly militarized. And we have seen no evidence that those officers who come from ROTC are significantly more civilian-oriented than academy graduates; certainly the committee's statement that ROTC graduates are more likely to be career officers should lead us to question their alleged civilian orientation.

To our minds, the most telling point raised by the committee in favor of ROTC is that its scholarship funds make it possible for some who could not otherwise afford it to attend Duke. Yet even this argument does not bear up under scrutiny. It is true, as the committee reports, that ROTC gives aid to needy students, and that ROTC's total input at Duke amounts annually to some \$350,000. Yet it is also true, as the committee does not report, that many of the ROTC students are not needy at all; it is true as well that those now depending upon ROTC scholarships could receive University aid after a reallocation, say, of some of the half-million dollar DUAA subsidy, or by measures affecting some of the University's other financial bondoggles.

There is another consideration, one not even approached by the Academic Council's report: the need to diminish the influence of the military in American society. We are an overly-militarized nation, pouring our treasure year after year into doomsday bombs, chemical and biological weapons, and adventurist schemes abroad. The terrible effects of these policies are clear not only at the universities, prostituted by defense research as well as ROTC, but also in our ghettos, whose needs are passed over in favor of military demands, and in countries all over the world ruled and kept in oppression by American-armed military dictatorships.

Getting rid of ROTC at Duke will not, of course, put an end to these evils. Yet it will be a sign that the University is committed to the fight, and it will be a beginning. Which brings us to the most disturbing aspect of the committee's report. "For the foreseeable future," it begins, "the nation will have armed forces which will be used in the ways deemed necessary by those elected to govern." It would be hard to dispute the factuality of that statement, yet we are distressed that the attitude it implies, an acceptance of the fundamentals of the status quo, underlies the entire report. "For the foreseeable future"—how many times we have heard that preface a rejection of demands for a more humane and just society. It is time to recognize that "the foreseeable future," as it stands now, is full of horror, and if the challenge to that future cannot begin at the university, it will never begin. And so we recommend that Duke push away ROTC, as a first step in disentangling itself from the oppressors in the world, and begin to take the lead in building a future better than the one that is now foreseeable.



Observer

Milestones to 1984

By Russell Baker

(C) 1969, N. Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Dr. Werner von Braun wants to orbit a President in 1976. It would be an appropriate observance of the 200th anniversary of American independence from England, Dr. Von Braun says.

Shirley Temple sits at the United Nations listening to Andrei Gromyko. George Murphy, her dance partner in films of long ago, sits in the United States Senate pondering taxation.

The Senate meets after daily prayer to a God of mercy. It calls for cannon, bombs, rockets and gases that can eat the nervous system. In the interludes between votes, it hears speeches about the evils of air pollution.

Marijuana in Vietnam

The United States Army sits embattled in Vietnam. It was placed there for reasons that are so many that many persons disagree about why it was placed there. So many United States soldiers there are smoking marijuana that it has become a cash crop for Vietnamese farmers. Army authorities are fighting it with Federal agents, helicopters, police dogs and televised propaganda.

Stalin's daughter, now living in bourgeois comfort at Princeton, N.J., has just published another book. It is her second since immigrating to the United States.

At Bladensburg, Md., black and white adolescents fight with and threaten each other in and about the local high school to express their dislike for each other's skin color. Here and there in other school districts, parents and administrators conspire, harangue and quarrel about whether schools should offer children (A) prayer and (B) sex education.

The Democratic candidate for Mayor of New York is Mario Procaccino. Dean Burch has been nominated to the Federal Communications Commission. Ronald Reagan is Governor of California. Last month Richard Nixon gave a birthday party for Lyndon Johnson. The Vice President of the United States is Spiro Agnew. He says we should go to Mars quickly.

1970 is less than fifteen weeks away.

A rock retrieved from the moon by two Americans who went there in July is drawing huge crowds at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. "Oh! Calculta!" an

entertainment performed mostly by naked actors and actresses, is drawing huge crowds at \$15 a seat in New York.

Blowing up Nevada

Nevada is being blown up underground by the Atomic Energy Commission. The Everglades are being destroyed to make room for an airport. Congress is considering destroying one side of the United States Capitol to make way for a cafeteria and restaurant. The National Football League is selling beer, automobiles and cigarettes.

Joe Namath's mother says that his legs pain him excruciatingly when he plays football.

The American Ambassador to Brazil is kidnapped and held for ransom. Arabs steal an American airliner and take it to Syria, where its Israeli passengers are kidnapped. The kidnappers explain that they are committing acts of nationalistic terrorism.

1976 is less than six years and fifteen weeks away.

The Congress is having second

thoughts about passing a tax bill which would require certain millionaires who are now exempt from taxation to pay taxes. The 10 per cent sur-charge payment on all tax bills continues in force this year. Ten per cent of zero is zero.

The Soviet Union is said to have resumed work on Fobs in response to the United States decision to begin work on Safeguard. Both are clever machines for firing nuclear warheads. They are being built by the Soviet Union and the United States to prevent the United States and the Soviet Union from destroying the planet.

Nixon and Hot Dogs

President Nixon has endorsed Federal regulations that would require the frankfurter industry to hold the fat content of hot dogs at a maximum of 30 per cent. At present, some hot dogs are 51 per cent fat. Mr. Nixon says that he is on a low-cholesterol diet.

1984 is less than fourteen years and fifteen weeks away.

Letters to the editor

Humor at Duke

Editor, the Chronicle:

Ever since the semi-death of *Peer* two years ago (and possibly before that) Duke has lacked a good student-published humor magazine. Considering the state of things on and around the campus last year, a bit of comic relief would have been most welcome. Even timely efforts by such campus organizations as the Board of Trustees and the Chronicle were not sufficiently funny to fill this void.

Thus it was with great pleasure that I noted the recent distribution of the first issue of the *Carolina Renaissance*.

Outside of the Harvard *Lampoon* I have never read so delightful a parody published by a group of college students. The skillful blend of half-truths, absurd generalizations and warped logic mimicked to perfection such well-known conservative journals as *National Review* and *American Opinion*, and left me marvelling at this sudden show of creativity and wit by students at staid old Duke. While it would be unrealistic to expect such a high level of humor every month I am certain that the *Carolina Renaissance* will be unfailingly funny and will be accepted by the campus

community as a more worthy successor to *Peer*.

Let me be the first to congratulate its creators on putting the fun back into life at Duke. I wish them every success and await subsequent issues with great anticipation.

Fred Register

Blind Faith

Editor, the Chronicle:

Steve Emerson may have been infatuated with Stevie Winwood and Traffic, and may have thus felt justifiably disappointed with Blind Faith, but his appraisal of Cream and particularly Jack Bruce should not be biased by this infatuation.

He postulates that songs such as Medicated Goo were "some of the finest definitions of real rock and roll ever recorded," as if rock has not for the past fifty years been, and is still not constantly evolving. Who is to say what is "real" rock? Cream's version of rock was just as "real" as was anything produced by Traffic. It was different, that's all. Cream's unparalleled greatness and, ironically, ultimate collapse resulted from competition from within—the instrumental virtuosity of Clapton, Bruce, and Baker (Continued on page 7)

On the right

Senator Kennedy's political re-entry

By William F. Buckley, jr.

It takes a long time to clean up after one of Senator Kennedy's speeches, but somebody must do the janitorial chores, so here we go. It is my contention that shrewd observers of the American scene are aware that if you ever get into serious trouble, you should take a hard left tack. The reason is that it is thought to be dangerous (it isn't, really) and you therefore receive the adulation of those who are always waiting for new heroes, or for fresh feats of leftism by the old heroes.

Senator Kennedy is, how shall we put it, attempting a comeback; and this was his first extra-Chappaquiddick venture, and what did he do, why of course he denounced the Vietnam war, the Saigon government, and Richard M. Nixon.

The newspapers for the most part stressed Mr. Kennedy's charges that we are dealing with a "corrupt" regime which if it doesn't come around, we should simply abandon. One thinks of a wonderful episode in Evelyn

Waugh's "Black Mischief." The young black prince, while attempting the instant Westernization of his little kingdom but somehow managing to get things a little wrong, is advised of the arrival of two ladies from England representing the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The prince welcomes them grandly and at a state banquet in their honor toasts the glory of England most sincerely and effusively, and promises that although his little kingdom is not yet mature, one day in the not too remote future he and his people will achieve as much cruelty to animals as the English. For an official from the state which after 400 years of democratic politics has finally arrived at Massachusetts eudaemonia, to criticize the achievements of the Vietnamese who have been self-governing for just over a dozen years is what, in deference to the holy season, on must describe as high *chutzpah*.

And then Senator Kennedy,

looking indignantly over in the direction of Richard Nixon, reminds us that no progress whatsoever has been made in 16 months. That is correct. It is also correct that 17 months ago he and others were telling us that we could make progress if only we moved to the negotiating tables, that we would make progress if we stopped the bombing. We did both these things and casualties rose.

Does Senator Kennedy, the pragmatist, now recommend the resumption of the bombing? No, of course not, although he is as full of advice as he was a year ago—which advice, when we took it, availed us not at all.

The war in Vietnam, said the senator to his audience, "has been rejected by a great majority of the American people."

When?

We had a great big national election less than one year ago today, and the people elected as president a man who pledged himself to continue to underwrite a commitment begun by Senator

Kennedy's brother when he sent 15,000 American troops to Vietnam in 1963. At the Democratic Convention in August a full day was devoted to the question of whether we should stop the bombing unilaterally, and that debate was won by the hawks. Whose candidate, Humphrey, was beaten by a senior hawk.

So what is Senator Kennedy talking about? It is true that the United States is tired of war, and even more true that the United States is tired of the false advice of those who have told us we must not fight to win, and that we can count on sweet reason asserting itself at the conference table and lobotomizing the Vietcong into sweetness and light.

And yes, it is of course necessary to blame on the Vietnam war all the other evils that flesh is heir to. On account of the Vietnam war, says the senator, "poverty at home will go on." Senator Kennedy belongs to the party whose economic doctrine is that there is nothing like a little war or pyramid building to keep the economy brisk. "Prices will rise and the economy will continue to weaken," the senator moans. If anyone can find me one vote by Senator Kennedy in favor of one measure designed to reduce government spending, I will retire to the DMZ.

But such speeches are not for analyzing. They are to give out vibrations and Zing! go the strings of their hearts, you watch.

Letters to the editor

(Continued from page 6)

fighting violently against each other and creating something beautifully unique and intoxicating. Of this, Mr. Emerson says, "...the desire of all three members of the band to show what they could do...accounted for Cream's failure to fulfill their promise." It is unfortunate that he missed the very essence of Cream's greatness. It's true that this greatness was best brought out in a live performance, and some of the cuts on Goodbye and Disraeli Gears were not representative of their best, but their good cuts more than compensated for these. One could certainly not say that Wheels of Fire indicated a "complete lack of work." In addition to the four great live cuts, White Room, Sitting on Top of the World, Passing the Time, Politician, and Born Under a Bad Sign were very well produced and arranged.

To say that Grech is better than Bruce is ridiculous. To call Grech a "fine bass player," in view of his solo on Do What You Like, is absurd. Then to say that Bruce's accompaniment of Clapton and Baker (especially on Crossroads and Spoonful) are "plodding and unbearably dull" makes me want to vomit. Are you for real? Bruce was as important a part of Cream as were Clapton and Baker with his bass playing alone, not to mention his fine composing, arranging, harmonica work, and above all, singing.

But I really decided Mr. Emerson was insane when he blamed his disappointment with Blind Faith on the "breakdown of the capitalist structure." God, spare me another review like that.

Ken Miner

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Photos by Scott Sorensen



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"Ethel, I tell you this thing is rigged."



"Damnation! They don't make 'em like they used to."

Bloomfield: new gig

By Buck Morgan

Live at Bill Graham's Fillmore West (Michael Bloomfield, lead guitar; Nick Gravenites, vocals; Ira Kamin, organ; Mark Naftalin, piano; John Kahn, bass; Bob Jones, drums; Special guests: Jesse Davis, 2nd guitar and Taj Majal, harp.)

Columbia Records

This album is a live recording of a jam session which took place in the carousel ballroom of Bill Graham's Fillmore West in San Francisco. The people who play on the album are not members of a regular band, but they function very well as a unit because they all play the same kind of music—blues. When reviewing an album such as this one, it's hard not to devote one's entire time singing the praises of Mr. Guitar, Michael Bloomfield. And he really shines on this one. Unlike the repetition and self-indulgence evidenced on the two album session with Al Kooper, his guitar work is smooth, tight, and very much in control.

There is nothing particularly original here, like "Another Country" or "East-West," but just a damn fine performance, particularly on the extended "Blues on a Westside" and the instrumental number, "Carmelita Skiffle." Bloomfield's solos move

along at a slowly accelerated pace, build to controlled intensity, then level off easily onto a smooth, gentle plateau; each break is a small masterpiece of precision and timing. There are none of the feedback-distortion, triple reverb wah-wah effects that clutter so many albums these days, but simple, direct and skillful playing.

On yes. There are other people here, too. Nick Gravenites, whose own album was recently released by Columbia, does the vocals on the longer cuts. He has the voice but lacks the power and feeling of a Butterfield or a Cotton. He has, however, written some good songs (he wrote "Born in Chicago" for Butterfield) and contributes two selections for this album. Taj Mahal, who appears on one cut—"One More Mile to Go," a James Cotton tune—is disappointing. He fails to deliver on the vocalizing and his harp playing is a shambles. It sounds like he's trying to play a Chromatic, but it doesn't come across at all. This is perhaps the weakest cut on the album, salvaged only by Bloomfield's masterful guitar work. Ira Kamin and John Kahn are adequate on organ and bass, respectively, and Mark Naftalin has some nice, rolling piano backing on

"Oh Mama" and "Blues on a Westside." Bob Jones, the drummer, breaks loose on "Love Got Me," a soul number by Arthur Conley, which is a good change of pace. A solid horn section, featuring Snooky Flowers and Noel Jewkis, is effective on the longer cuts and provides rhythmic support on Gravenites' "It's About Time." It is surprising that Bloomfield doesn't have more vocals on the album. He sings only on one of the selections, "Oh Mama," a pleading, ballad sound with touches of humor and funk. He has a lazy whimsical voice which should be heard more often.

Lots of good music here that you won't get tired of listening to. Give this one an A-.

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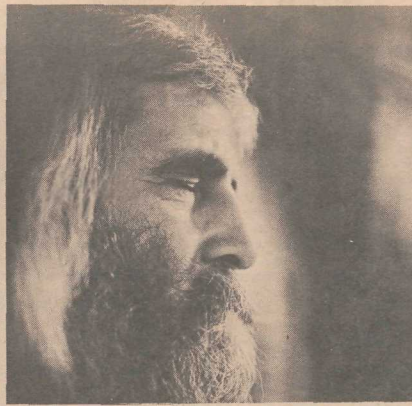
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Fine film series

By Steve Emerson

Arts editor

The Cinematic Arts Committee of the Student Union will present nine evenings of outstanding films this semester. They will run Friday nights at eight o'clock in the Biological Sciences Auditorium.

The schedule for the series is as follows:

October 3: "Man on the Flying Trapeze," a classic W.C. Fields comedy, and "Freaks," a shocking drama dealing with sideshow freaks, made in 1932.

October 10: "La Dolce Vita," the classic Fellini film starring Marcello Mastroianni and Anita Ekberg, and "Boynog," a French cartoon.

October 24: "Father Panchali," the first of director Satyajit Ray's great Apu trilogy, with music by Ravi Shankar, and "The Playhouse," a Buster Keaton comedy.



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October 31 and November 1: "Genesis II," a collection of short films by student film-makers.

November 7: "Miracle in Milan," a "beautiful fairy tale of the tragic-comedy of modern society," and "N.Y., N.Y.," an experimental study of New York.

November 14: "Warrendale," a recent film dealing with emotionally disturbed children at a residential treatment center, and "Variety," a 1925 silent classic.

December 5: "The Exterminating Angel," a Spanish film which "shows people stripped and castigated to a murderous core," and "Life and Death of a Hollywood Extra," a short surrealist fantasy made in 1928.

December 12: "La Ronde," a satire dealing with sexual relationships, and "Hold Me While I'm Naked," an American short which "goes beyond the erotic into the world of the hyperneurotic."

January 9: "A Day at the Races," the Marx Brothers' classic film, and "Gaslight," a psychological melodrama with Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer.

Tickets for the series are available at the door for \$7.50 or, for the series, at the Page Auditorium Box Office for five dollars.

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Black drama: new vitality

By Clive Barnes

(C) 1969 N. Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—One of the most interesting aspects of the American theater today—some would say the most interesting—is the vitality of the new, or at least newly discovered, black playwrights. During the past couple of years we have been given play after play by black writers, in many styles, dealing with many themes. But they all have a quality of passion, a belief in the importance of people and events, even more a conviction in the importance of the theater.

The reason for this is clear enough. The theater loves politics and always has. Perhaps the difference between a political hustling and a theatrical orature has often been a fine one, and it seems to me that the theater has frequently gained from becoming a sounding board for revolutionary propaganda.

The great days of the Irish theater arose largely from the opposition to English oppression, and such a figure as Sean O'Casey was a playwright with a cause, a man with fire in his belly, and hunger in his soul. I was forcibly reminded of this during this past weekend which I spent at the black theater, seeing "To Be Young Gifted and Black" at the Cherry Lane Theater, "The Reckoning" at the St. Marks Playhouse and "A Black Quartet" at Tambellini's Gate Theater.

The times have changed, but what I might call the "O'Casey" spirit of black drama hasn't. It is now more angry, more demanding, more committed and in a perverse way both more hysterical and yet also more articulate. Miss Hansberry was writing for a mainly white audience. The new black playwrights are writing for the blacks, and whites overhear them at their own emotional and intellectual peril.

But not all black plays are realistic. Douglas Turner Ward's "The Reckoning" is described as a surreal southern fable, and on a practical level it is totally

Next week the Chronicle's arts page will feature reviews of new albums by some of the finest underground music artists: The Band, Pete Seeger, Ten Years After, and Nick Gravenites.

unbelievable. The humor of the piece, and the interplay of its salty flip dialogue, can be enjoyed, but the parable of black unity seems itself too old and too accepted to be corrosively satirical or even relevant.

Totally relevant is Leroi Jones's mind popping "Great Goodness of Life," a two fisted attack on the complacency of the black middle class, conceived with great dramatic force, and with its passionate irony hidden almost to the last in a white velvet glove. A beautiful, angry play. But beautiful and angry are the qualities of the black theater that are making the rest of us appear oddly pallid in comparison.

If Harry's in Chapel Hill, were a movie, it would be rated X.

Try Harry's—(the post office is next to us)

Tar Heels need more offensive power

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

By Roy Towlen

Assistant Sports Editor

Last season the Tar Heels showed a poor 3-7 record, although upset wins over nationally ranked Florida and arch-rival Duke softened the blow somewhat. This year, Carolina will field a much improved team, although youth and inexperience may prove costly, especially in the first few games.

Carolina started 11 sophomores against N.C. State in the opening game of the season, and although the Heels were on the short end of a 10-3 score, their youthful defense looked amazingly strong against State's rugged running attack. Failing to cash in on a number of excellent scoring opportunities cost the Tar Heels the game.

Coach Bill Dooley's biggest problem appears to be finding a replacement for Gayle Bomar, who was the quarterback on last year's version of the Chapel Hillians. Bomar racked up 1,724 yards in total offense last year, including an Atlantic Coast Conference record of 419 yards in one game, against Wake Forest.

Ricky Lanier, who was used some last year as a fill-in for Bomar, has been shifted to the flanker position this season, leaving the job open to sophomores Johnny Swofford, Paul Miller, and Charlie Turco. Miller was the star of last spring's Blue and White game, but Dooley seems to have settled on Swofford as Bomar's replacement.

Don McCauley appears to be one of the league's finest at tailback.

Although not terrifically fast, McCauley is a tough runner with good moves and excellent balance. Backing him up will be Bill Sigler, who was red-shirted last year.

The loss of Dick Wesolowski leaves the wingback position open for grabs, and the two leading candidates appear to be last year's back-up man Bucky Perry and sophomore Lewis Jolley.

Canadian product Saulis Zemaitis has been moved from halfback to fullback this year. Should his knee give way again this year, sophs Geof Hamlin and Tim Kirkpatrick will be waiting to take over.

The Heels have two veterans back at the offensive guard posts in Ed Chalupka and Jim Papai. Also Canadian products, both of them are rugged yet small, at 205 pounds apiece.

Last year's offensive tackles are both gone, leaving Sam Bounds as the only experienced man at that position. Paul Hoolahan has been shifted from guard to bolster that spot, and soph Mike Bobbitt and

Josh Henninger may also provide needed help.

Huge Tony Blanchard (6-3, 245) is back at tight end, and as anyone in the conference knows, he's hard to stop once he's got the ball. Getting the ball to him and split end Steve Alvis will be one of Carolina's biggest problems.

Dooley spent a lot of time in the spring trying to shore up a defense which gave up four touchdowns a game last year. Veteran Jan Smith will have to battle four sophomores at the defensive end positions. Size may be a problem, as three of the candidates weigh less than 190 pounds.

The tackle slots should be well filled by Ron Grzybowski, a returning starter, and Bud Grissom, a sophomore.

Two year starter Bob Hanna returns at linebacker, and should receive a great deal of help from two promising sophomores, John Bunting and Jim Webster.

The defensive backfield is adequate, although not too deep. Ken Price is a returning veteran,



Tony Blanchard

and he'll be helped by Rusty Culbreth, a transfer from Virginia Tech. Dave Jackson, and soph Dick Stillely should both see a lot of action.

The Tar Heels shouldn't give up nearly as many points as they did last year, but unless they find a way to move the ball, they may lose just as many games.

PREDICTED FINISH: SIXTH

Devils picked over Virginia Oklahoma to beat Pittsburgh

By Bob Rolnick

Assistant Sports Editor

Well, the first big week of college football is now upon us, and here's a rundown on just what to expect in the ACC and across the nation.

Home team in CAPS.

Duke over VIRGINIA—Devils are no doubt down after their close loss to South Carolina which may have cost them the ACC championship. Remembering how the Cavaliers man-handled them last year, Duke should play well enough to win.

SOUTH CAROLINA over North Carolina—Gamecocks have one leg up on a bowl bid, and they won't let UNC spoil it this early in the year.

North Carolina State at MARYLAND—State probably has one of its weakest teams in years and Maryland one of its strongest, but it still shouldn't make too much difference in the outcome.

Virginia Tech over WAKE FOREST—After losing to Alabama by only four points, Tech is ready to roll. They may win their next nine in a row, and the Deacons will be the first victim.

Connecticut over YALE—Brain Dowling and Calvin Hill are gone and the Eli's and the 17 game unbeaten string (once tied) will go sooner or later. Look for Uconn to end it as soon as possible.

HARVARD over Holy Cross—Crimson are one of the top teams in the Ivys and Holy Cross is a so-so independent. Should be close, but Harvard will win.

RUTGERS over Princeton—The Scarlet Knights don't beat Princeton very often but on the 100th anniversary of college football with President Nixon watching, this would certainly be

an opportune time for them to do so. With any luck, they probably will.

Pennsylvania over BUCKNELL—Penn has a good chance to win the Ivy and should warm up by beating Bucknell.

CORNELL over Colgate—The boys from Ithaca are bad, but not as bad as those from Hamilton. Don't look for either team to win much after Saturday.

C O L U M B I A over Lafayette—Columbia may win only one game this year. This looks like the one.

BROWN over Rhode Island—The Bruins are getting better. Soon they may be near the top in their conference and their already good enough to beat Rhodey.

Dartmouth over NEW HAMPSHIRE—Blackman will make sure the Indians don't have two losing seasons in a row.

Georgia over CLEMSON—Should be an easy win for the Bulldogs.

Tennessee over AUBURN—Bowl bids aren't usually decided in the second week of the season, but the winner of this game had better cancel any New Years Eve celebration plans.



Rufus Cormier and Chuck Hixson of SMU



Tickets

Student tickets for the Wake Forest football game in Winston-Salem on October 11 will be available at the Indoor Stadium ticket window from Wednesday, October 1, until Friday, October 3. The tickets cost \$3.00, I.D. cards, as well as semester enrollment cards, are required. Guest tickets can also be purchased at this time for \$6.00.

Date and guest tickets for the Pitt game will also be available to students. Beginning at 9 a.m. on September 30, they can be purchased at the Indoor Stadium ticket window. Date tickets cost \$1.00, guest tickets are \$6.00.

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PEACHES IS BACK!!!!!!

Intramurals

Interested teams will appoint an Intramural manager to represent them at an organizational meeting to be held in Room 104, Card Gym on Monday, September 29, 1969 at 4 p.m.

Information concerning the Fall Intramural Program will be discussed. It is important that all teams interested in participating in the Intramural Program be represented.

Flag football

Each fraternity, freshman house, independent house, and graduate school will be permitted to enter a team for points in Intramural Cup Competition.

Entries, entry fees, and team rosters are due in the IM office by 5 p.m. Monday, September 29, 1969. Entries submitted after this time will not be considered. Entries are open now.

League play will begin on Wednesday, October 1, 1969. Schedules will be posted on the IM bulletin board in Card Gym on Tuesday night, September 30. Be sure to check the bulletin board regularly.

Officials

Officials are needed for Intramural football. Rate of pay will be \$2 per game. Experience is not necessary. Please call the Intramural Office in Card Gym, extension 3156.

A meeting for all football officials will be held at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, September 30, 1969 in Card Gym, room 104. All those interested in being an official must attend. If you cannot attend, but still want to be an official, call the Intramural office.

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Frosh open here against Citadel today

By Bob Bradley
"Captain, State Champions, All-Conference, All-State, All-American—" very impressive credentials for a high school football player. However, Friday at 3 p.m., seven Duke freshmen with such credentials, along with two-thirds of their teammates who were high school captains, will forsake high school recognition and do battle in their first college football encounter.

The Citadel's freshman squad will provide the opposition. Duke's Blue Imps have never lost to the freshman cadets in four previous contests. Last year, Duke's 39-0 victory sparked the Blue Imps to an impressive 4-1 season.

Head Coach of the Duke freshman squad this year is a man who has known nothing but success in over forty seasons of football. Coach Herschel Caldwell joined the Duke staff in 1930, and in eleven

seasons as Freshman Coach, his squads compiled an enviable 41-8-5 overall mark, with five unbeaten seasons. After twenty-eight years on the varsity staff, Coach Caldwell returns to guide the frosh. His assistants are Walt Cleary, a high-school coach in Aliquippa, Pennsylvania last season, and 1968 All-ACC end Henley Carter.

Practice against varsity
Duke's freshmen have been impressive in fall practice. The varsity has averaged only 13 points per half in three scrimmages with the varsity's I-slot formation, but the Blue Imps will also utilize a pro-set formation. Most of the time in practice the freshmen run the offense used by the varsity's next opponent. As a result, this week the team may use some of Virginia's offense against the Citadel.

Starting quarterback will be John Spoganz (6-3, 187) from Carteret, New Jersey. The team's best passer, he made his debut when he drove the frosh from their own 2-yard line to the varsity 36 against Duke's first defensive unit.

Todd Auryansen (6-2, 184) from East Northport, New York, and Jack Wagner (6-4, 195) of Atlanta, Ga., will also see action, and Wagner will handle the punting.

Other probable starters in the backfield will be tailback Bill Thompson (5-10, 183) from Jacksonville, Fla., fullback Joe Connors (5-11, 197) from Wheaton, Maryland, and flanker Tom Chambers (6-0, 180) from East

Liverpool, Ohio. Steve Jones (6-0, 192) from Sanford, N.C., and Jim Bethel (6-0, 182) of Danville, Va. have both been slowed by injuries, but are expected to see action.

In the Blue Imp line will be center Dale Grimes, (6-1, 201— who played for Coach Cleary in Pennsylvania. The guards are

Virginians John Blount (5-11, 202) and John Van Norman (6-1, 223). Another big Virginia, Willie Clayton, (6-3, 250) will man one tackle spot, while New Yorker Ed Newman (6-2, 225) will be the other tackle.

The ends are manned by Randy Chambers (6-2, 190) and Bob Goins (6-0, 190), both North Carolinians.



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QUICKEST SERVICE IN TOWN

Cross country team boasts talent, depth

By Mike Curtis

Backed by a winning tradition and strenuous pre-season workouts, the Iron Dukes, the University cross country team, open their season Saturday morning, October 27, against Wake Forest and North Carolina State in Winston-Salem. This annual meet launches Coach Al Buehler's squad in pursuit of another successful season.

The loss of only one senior from last year's state championship runners has provided the Dukes with good depth and quiet, yet optimistic, expectations. The team boasts experience in juniors Mike Graves, Mark Wellner, Philip Wilson and Dwight Morris. Also, sophomores Rob Leutwiler, Larry Forrester, Philip Sparring, and senior Chrl Lee are proven veterans from last year's 6-1 season.

Incoming freshmen present admirable credentials in track endeavors. Roger Beardmore's 1:54 effort in the half-mile shows his

potential value to the team. Paul Redlin and Randel Post also had good times in the mile and half-mile before entering Duke.

Team spirit has been excellent in pre-season activities. Each man has run 70-80 miles per week in preparation for the exhausting event. Coach Buehler remarked that he was pleased with the times turned in by his squad. Rainy weather has not hampered the outings nor has it dampened the team's enthusiasm.

Hoping to cast a little light on last year's record, Coach Buehler cited a few statistics. The Iron Dukes were State Champions and runners-up in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Last season they defeated North Carolina three times against no losses. Most of all, he cited the spirit of the team, which is not sponsored by athletic scholarships.

One of the main points of strength of the team lies in the number of strong finishers who can swing a meet in Duke's favor by their high finishes. Even if they finish out of the first five spots, they can hold the opposition's team members far enough back to control the score. The first man to place gets one point, the second receives two points, and so on, until five have finished for each team. The points are totaled and the lowest score wins.

Coach Buehler encourages participation in the fall track and cross country program which is provided to allow men to stay in shape during the fall and winter months.

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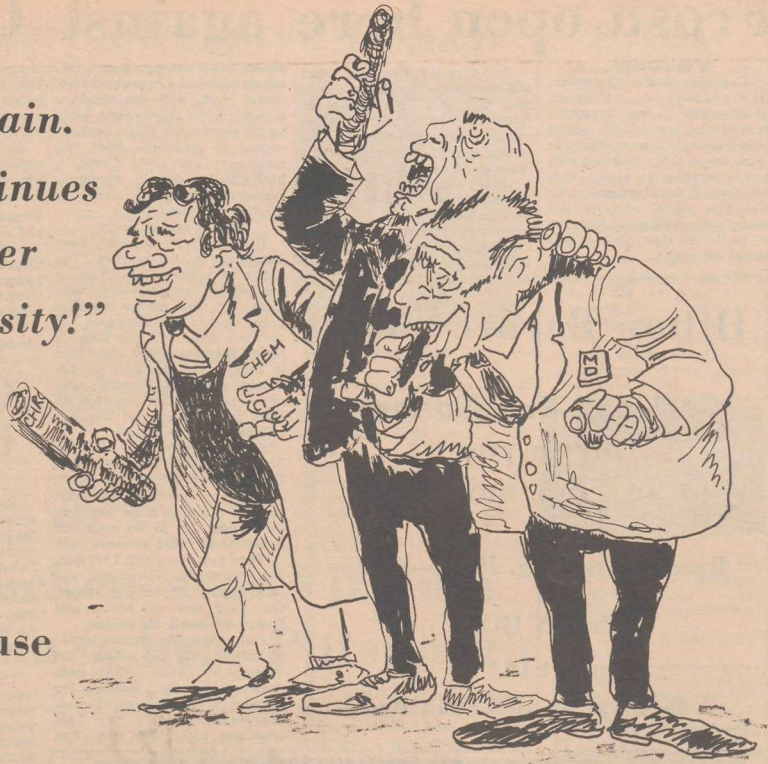
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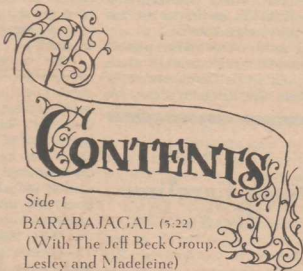
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