

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65 Number 18

Durham, North Carolina

Thursday, October 9, 1969

YAF attacks fees misuse

By Mitch Kanter

The Young Americans for Freedom last night approved a national YAF resolution charging that "student fees have been spent in an arbitrary and unjust manner," and often to "sponsor student activities completely unrepresentative of the views of the student body, or to promote campus violence."

The resolution further proposed that "student fees be made voluntary." Seth Grossman, president of YAF, said that he wanted to eliminate this "pocket money for revolutions."

Referring to the "new student left" movement, YAF also adopted a National YAF statement of "active resistance" which utilizes not only the courts but also "physical confrontation."

Dire consequences

They agreed, further, that "the US Government no longer stands fully behind Americans abroad," and that the US should make it clear through the UN and diplomatic channels that it "won't tolerate the abridgement of Americans' rights. Further abridgement of these rights will result in the most dire consequences."

Grossman, in an attack on the present ASDU structure, suggested that "what we need is less student government, really. House presidents are elected because they can throw good parties and serve the house."

YAF member John Settlemeyer stated that "there is no necessity to have a unified student opinion." His complaint was that since ASDU can only "petition" and cannot act, it is like a "labor union." Settlemeyer said he doesn't want to be "associated with a union."

Woodhall as king

In an interview following the meeting, Settlemeyer compared chancellor Barnes Woodhall to a "king," and commented that "ASDU is set up to function with the administration, and is dominated by an elite group."

(Continued on page 2)



Photo by Bob Hewgley

Andre Kole used students in his performance last night.

Kole interprets Biblical signs with magic, ESP

By Mike Mooney

"Ever since there were people to deceive, there have been people to deceive them: sometimes they have been called magicians; sometimes they have been called politicians," declared illusionist Andre Kole to an overflow audience in Page Auditorium last night.

Kole combined demonstrations of magic and Extra Sensory Perception (ESP) with an interpretation of Biblical signs to emphasize the difference between "Churchianity and Christianity, religion and relationship."

In the program sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, Kole performed demonstrations of ESP using audience volunteers. He admitted that "the demonstration was a trick," but emphasized that "magicians want to expose fraudulent practitioners of ESP and seances in order to concentrate on valid cases."

WCCC polls rules impact

By Steve Letzler

West Campus Editor

West Campus men will be polled to determine the effects of autonomous control of social regulations by individual living groups. This was the decision made by the West Campus Community Council at their meeting last night.

The WCCC also moved to allow freshmen to possess and drive cars on campus after Christmas vacation.

The student poll of social regulations will take place sometime next week, and according to the WCCC, will attempt to determine what effect, if any, the new regulations had on such areas as "roommate pressures, peer group pressures and reactions to the system as a whole."

The proposal, made jointly by Jim Leach, vice-president of ASDU, Chip Dameron, student representative at-large, and Dr. Hilburn Womble, passed unanimously. The questionnaire will tentatively include such questions as: "What living group were you in last year?" "what social

hours did you have?" "were you inconvenienced by roommates?" "what limitations in the regulations did you discover?"

A subcommittee has been set up by acting chairman Dr. John Clum, and will submit a report on the results of the poll of Oct. 15. The WCCC as a whole will then consider the present guidelines in light of the new data.

Dr. W.J. Kenneth Rockwell, director of student mental health and an assistant professor of psychiatry, also spoke before the committee in an attempt to help clarify the psychological pressures which are present in the social system at Duke.

Rockwell expressed the opinion that freshmen were most susceptible to pressures, and felt that some controls should be provided to help shape value systems at this early stage in their life, and to help relieve the pressure which would be present on most freshmen to attain the "corridor average" in their relationships with women.

Weather

Variable cloudiness, high today in the mid-70's, low tonight in the mid-50's, 20% chance of rain.

ASDU budget committee values investment return

By Lis Stanger

ASDU's newly created budget committee placed primary importance on the return Duke students will reap from their investment in student government in a meeting held last night.

This investment, according to the committee will be judged in terms of each organization's potential service to the university community. Since all funds come from the undergraduate students, it was felt that they should have first preference in their use.

The committee also emphasized need. They explained that if an organization's existence should be endangered without ASDU funds, special consideration would be given to its request for financial assistance.

In addition to the \$6000 available to ASDU right now, Rick Carro, ASDU treasurer, highlighted the existence of another fund totalling \$1000 which will be available for specific projects throughout the year.

The ASDU budget committee was formed earlier this year. It is headed by treasurer Rick Carro. The committee's function is to

weigh financial requests from student organizations and to make preliminary recommendations to the ASDU legislature.

The legislature will announce its final decision on Tuesday, October 14.

Organizations applying for year-long grants this year include the Afro-American

Society, Taylor House, WDBS, the International Students, the Young Democrats, the Duke Student Forum, the Engineering Student Government, the Sailing Club, the Duke Outing Club, and the Duke Men's and Women's Delegations to the Student Legislature.

Tonight additional appeals will be heard from the Duke Rugby Club, Model U.N., the IFC, the International Club, and the YM and YWCA.

By Celeste Wesson

Policy Reporter

"The Oak Room is a very expensive operation, but because it is served from the same kitchen as the Blue and White Room and the Cambridge Inn, we can show a break-even figure," Theodore Minah, Director of University dining halls, said yesterday.

He continued that, although not as much as the Oak Room, the Faculty Dining Room would also lose money if it were operated independently of the East Campus Union.

The dining halls are divided into three groups, those on East Campus, West Campus, and in the Grad Center, and each division "operates on a break-even basis," Minah said.

The cost for waiting on each individual in the Oak Room is forty cents, but this is not reflected in the menu prices, Minah explained, because the labor costs in the central food preparation areas are absorbed by the income of the Cambridge Inn and the Blue and White Room.

"We must provide the service of the Oak Room, which has a leisurely atmosphere, because of the crowded conditions in the main dining halls," he added.

Freshmen elections

Freshman men will vote tomorrow to elect a class President and vice-president, and to voice approval or disapproval of their new constitution.

Copies of the new constitution are available in the ASDU office, 104 Union building.

Dining halls function as 'break-even' operation

Women on West

"Complications in balancing each division were created when East Campus women on board were allowed to eat all meals on West."

Now that we have three or four hundred girls eating lunch on West Campus at lunchtime, we have extra staff on East," he said.

He indicated that plans to operate one side of the East Union at lunch as a "speed line," using a smaller staff, were being considered.

The East Campus Dining halls work with the expectation that those on board will miss approximately 25% of meals, but because women can eat on West with an ID, this percentage is changing and an estimated \$80,000 of the East Campus board system's income is transferred to West Campus.

Women on board get an allowance of \$3.10 a day if they eat on West Campus, Minah said, although their board rate averages only \$2.30 to get an equivalent amount of food on East Campus.

Daily cost guidelines

Minah said the finances of the dining halls are figured on a daily basis to insure breaking even. "On West Campus, for example, we plan to spend not more than 45 cents of each dollar on actual food costs, 42 cents goes to labor, and the rest goes into fixed expenses," he explained.

He listed rent, utilities, replacement of china and silverware, and a percentage set aside for improvements, as examples of fixed expenses.

Student group challenges Budd over Afro lit course format

By Catherine Reid

Student dissatisfaction with Dr. Louis Budd's Afro-American literature course climaxed last Thursday with a heated discussion over the direction in which the course was going to take. The spark which ignited the confrontation between the students and Dr. Budd was the denunciation the day before of the black studies program by the Afro-American Society.

A student spokesman claimed that Dr. Budd had "no feeling for the black experience...no sense of

moral indignation or empathy for people in this position." His approach was the same as for "any standard literature," and there was "inadequate encouragement of discussion."

At the conclusion of the intense discussion on Thursday, Dr. Budd agreed to allow more student participation and control of the class. Individual students were encouraged also to sign up to lead discussions or give lectures on various books.

"I'm very happy that the class

spoke up the way it did," commented Dr. Budd. Asked about the future procedures in class activity he said they were still "fluid" and refrained from further comment.

Students felt justified in their demands because they had "brought a certain interest to the class and should have more say in what is going on." When asked if the new procedures would make the course more meaningful, Dr. Budd responded, "I sincerely hope so and think so."

YAF

(Continued from page 1)

Grossman asserted that "radicals care about the government, conservatives want to be more or less left alone."

A visiting GI from Ft. Bragg charged that the "editor of the Chronicle is distinctly left wing."

He said most radical leaders "come from the northeast, so they have similar views."

He blamed "intelligent, radical leaders" for getting GI's into "trouble."

He further estimated that there are seventy-five members of GI's United, an anti-Vietnam organization at Ft. Bragg.

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Cahow seeks solutions to curriculum kinks

By Ed Harrison

Academics Reporter

Registrar Clark Cahow said this week that solutions for the scheduling problems brought about by the new undergraduate curriculum "are being fully considered."

"We've got to do something," said Cahow in an interview, and "traffic jams" on registration day "must be avoided."

Despite what he called the "seeming chaos," Cahow and James Price, dean of undergraduate education said they agreed that the fall registration was not nearly so complicated as many had anticipated.

Few complaints

Dr. Cahow reports a surprisingly minuscule number of complaints, and the two-week drop-add period following registration was not significantly busier or more troublesome than in previous years.

The basic cause of the sundry ills—closed courses, long lines, unwanted courses which "fit" one's

schedule, overcrowding on the first day of classes—was the inability of anyone involved to predict accurately student reactions to the new curriculum.

Under the new curriculum the graduation requirements of the three upper classes were halved. This freed them to move into new areas, to take either introductory or upper-level courses as electives. The major result, on paper, was 950 course conflicts, compared to an average of 450.

Individual departments did not fully anticipate enrollments in either introductory or upper-level courses, especially the latter. The Scheduling Committee completed its works before pre-registration in April, and was unable to adjust the schedule to cope with demands made evident then.

Reduced space

To complicate matters further, renovations in three buildings—the old library, the old chemistry building, and in particular, West Duke—reduced the amount of

available classroom space.

The "pecking order" involved in entrance to introductory courses—seniors first, then juniors and sophomores, with spaces also necessary for freshmen—caused a large number of closeouts (especially for sophomores, who were caught in the middle) and ensuing long waiting lists on September 20.

The situation in upper-level courses (above 100) where one-third of the spaces are reserved for majors, produced similar situations, particularly in courses such as Dr. Herbert Sullivan's Religion 57 class, which had 250 applicants for 30 places.

Class sizes raised

To meet the demand at least

partially, departments raised the limits for class sizes. There was no significant reduction in the number of class sections in any area nor was there a significant net loss of faculty although the losses were noticeable.

The number of "small group experiences"—seminars, preceptorials, and tutorials—increased markedly, but these had necessarily limited enrollments.

The freshmen, members of the first class to benefit directly from the new curriculum had a much easier time getting desired courses, although some had problems.

The Registrar's office had asked Early Decision freshmen their course preferences in December 1968, and from these results it

projected the needs of the Class of 1973. Only 40 freshmen failed to get their desired program and these were cases of time conflicts.

Overhaul coming

To alleviate the problems produced by the hopefully beneficial new curriculum the Registrar's office plans to use its experience from this September to anticipate all phases of registration as it now is. Departments now have a clearer indication of the demands for certain courses and instructors.

The Scheduling Committee now has the same advantage: experience. Completion of the renovation of the old library, the old chemistry building and West Duke by next fall will make available a large number of seminar rooms and classrooms.

Business school plans progress

By Heloise Merrill

Grad Schools Reporter

A major part of Duke's Fifth Decade Program will be realized next September with the opening of the new Graduate School of Business Administration.

According to Louis D. Volpp, chairman of the department of business administration, the new

school will offer a two-year M.B.A. program and a one-year Ph.D. program.

The program's first plans were drawn up in September, 1967. Since then, the business school has, through independent contributions, raised sufficient capital to inaugurate the program.

Total costs for the program's first 10 years are estimated by Volpp to exceed tuition by about three million dollars.

Volpp pointed out that the graduate curriculum "will be distinguished by an emphasis on concepts and theory. He explained that "the conceptual foundations are stressed to develop the ability to integrate plans and actions of the many parts of a complex organization into a well coordinated pattern."

Theory will be linked to actual practice. This integration of theory and its physical application will be further brought out in a "Practicum" during the last semester of M.B.A. work, when the student will be required to apply such theory to the problems of an economic enterprise.

The program will not involve students' specialization in any one field of the managerial disciplines, but rather concern itself with the business organization as a whole. Volpp remarked that this lack of specialization insures a greater degree of "flexibility and perspective" in a businessman.

Enrollment in the Graduate School will begin next fall with 20, increasing over the next five years to about 200. Teachers in the Business School will increase from the present number of 9 to 32.

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of the University year except during University holiday and exam periods by the students of Duke University, Durham, N.C. Second class postage paid at Durham, N.C. Delivered by mail at \$10.00 per year. Subscriptions, letters, and other inquiries should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706.

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The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is Thursday, October 9, 1969.

Two years ago the Bolivian Government announced that Che Guevara had "died of wounds incurred in a hostile action with Bolivian Rangers." Since that time the President of Bolivia was killed in a helicopter crash, his successor—the former Vice-President—has been deposed by a military junta, the price of tin has dropped and Panavision Productions released "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

Believing ever more firmly that "the Lord works in mysterious ways, his wonders to perform," this is the religious Duke Chronicle, Volume 65, Number 18, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina. News of two, three, many new Ches accepted at Ext. 2663. To take care of any other business, call Ext. 6588.

Men and women

From the standpoint of inherited physical characteristics, the population of the world can be neatly divided into two types of people—men and women.

But the two sexes do not exist simply to enable each person to divide his or her perceptions of other individuals into two neat categories. They exist so that each individual can find satisfaction and fulfillment in a relationship with another individual.

Or so we are told, anyway. Viewing the residential segregation of the sexes that currently exists at Duke, one would hardly guess that such was the case.

Of all the archaic structures within the University, the co-ordinate residential college system ranks with the medieval governing system in begging for change the most. And as we face a year of intensified discussion about the undergraduate residential structure, the issue of sexual segregation is one that will have to be resolved in the mind of every student.

One of the most frequently voiced arguments in support of the co-ordinate college system is that young women are exceedingly frail and delicate creatures who need to be protected in their day-to-day life from the harshness of the "male world." The other popular defense claims that if men and women lived in anything even approaching close proximity to each other, the sheer presence of the opposite sex would be so distracting that no one would be able to get down to any serious intellectual activity.

The first argument is so obviously specious that it seems to us not even worthy of a reply. It finds male support only among the most blatantly chauvinistic, and its few female supporters have been so completely brainwashed by our society that they actually believe that they are inferior to men.

But the second argument has perhaps even more disturbing consequences than the first. The logical conclusion of this line of thought is that because of their physical attraction for each other, men and women can never do any really important work together.

And the problem with the present residential system is that it encourages just this kind of attitude. Because in most cases it allows only superficial or academic contact, individuals of the opposite sex are sought after solely as sexual outlets rather than as human beings whose lives, thoughts, and feelings may be even more stimulating than their bodies.

It seems to us that the addition of women could not help but have a civilizing influence on the Gothic jungle of West campus. And moving some men to East just might add a touch of reality to what often seems a fairytales world of carefree college belles.

So we applaud the efforts of living groups like Southgate, Zeta Beta Tau, and Phi Gamma Tau to begin the process of humanizing desegregation. And we hope that both the East and West campus deans' staffs will have the sensitivity and the vision to approve the plans that have been proposed.

Beyond these first, tentative steps, however, lies the larger issue of the changes that need to be made in the overall structure of residential separation of the sexes.

The experiments that have been put forward represent small and important breaches in the wall. But the time has come, we feel, to tear down completely the wall that isolates East from West and men from women.

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—Observer—

Hairesy

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON—Official opposition to the wearing of long hair is not peculiar to long hair is not peculiar to our electronic-petroleum society. Alexander the Great, believing that the beard afforded too convenient a handle to the enemy in close combat, ordered his entire army to shave.

St. Paul subsequently elevated the argument from the level of military convenience to a question of virtue with his declaration that "long hair is a shame unto a man," and this philosophical objection is probably the case most frequently made by parents today when trying to persuade their sons to get a haircut.

In doing so, they are echoing, often in the very same words, the arguments of numerous medieval ecclesiastics, who despised long hair with the intensity of contemporary Junior Chamber of Commerce vice presidents.

At the end of the 11th century, the Pope decreed that persons who wore the hair long should be excommunicated while living, and not prayed for when dead. In this, he was zealously supported by clerical authorities throughout Europe.

In "Extraordinary Popular Delusions and the Madness of Crowds," written by Charles MacKay, and published in 1841, we are told that St. Wulstan, Bishop of Worcester, became positively enraged upon sighting a man with long hair.

"He declaimed against the practice as one highly immoral, criminal and beastly," MacKay writes, suggesting that the Bishop had a good deal more in common with 20th century Father figures than one might have supposed, considering that 900 years divide the Reverend Gentleman and Liberated Modern Man.

Indeed, St. Wulstan seems to have been the prototype for our contemporary police magistrates who are fond of sentencing the young to haircuts for minor infractions of the municipal code.

St. Wulstan, according to MacKay, "continually carried a small knife in his pocket, and whenever anybody offending in this respect knelt before him to receive his blessing, he would whip it out slyly, and cut off a handful, and then, throwing it in his face, tell

him to cut off all the rest, or he would go to hell."

Our own barberpole magistrates have had little effect in saving the mass of American youth from post mortem damnation. Fashion is a more compelling force than fear of fire in a remote future. St. Wulstan and his colleagues found it just as hard to withstand in the Middle Ages as parents do today.

Henry I of England appears to have been an exceedingly difficult obstacle to the forces of salvation. He affected long ringlets down the back and shoulders, a style that would not be described as ultra-hippie, and naturally, being a king, carried the court with him despite the harangues of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

A chronicler of the period reports that men, "forgetting their birth, transformed themselves, by the length of their hairs into the semblance of womankind," and that when they became bald "they knelt about their heads certain rolls and braidings of false hair."

It is curious to see this ancient quarrel between church and fashion being re-enacted in a century distinguished for its indifference to, if not disbelief in, Godliness. Many half-baked sociological conclusions may be leaped at.

Is it too far-fetched, for example, to suggest that the medieval church and the 20th century advocates of close barbering—the corporations, government, the military, the police and their magistrates, parents generally—represent similar historical forces?

The medieval church represented an old political order that had

worked well for centuries, but which was beginning to break under the new challenge of nationalism. The state, though still an undeveloped and only half-formed idea, was beginning to assert itself against supremacy of the church, and the growth of kingly power could not have left the bishops unaffected.

Perhaps the state—having been perfected in our time into the superstate, in which the individual must yield whenever his individuality conflicts with "The Good of Society"—has reached the level at which the church stood when the kings began to challenge it.

If so, it is an institution of the defensive. Its officers are not, of course, bishops, but corporation executives, generals, politicians, judges and parents. Can it be that they sense the challenge to the state, as the church once sensed the state's challenge to its own supremacy, in the aggression of their subjects against minor edicts?

But why should hair, such a trivial matter, be the issue on which institutions choose to fight? Perhaps because it is such an utterly trivial matter. The great institution's power is measured at its peak in terms of its ability to invoke compliance in small things, and when its writ no longer runs to the trivial it may sense, quite correctly that its power is waning.

St. Wulstan applied the shears himself when he had the chance. So do our magistrates. Still the church waned, and the state grew, and the state may also wane. Nine hundred years is a long time, and scissors have never yet stopped history.

"NOW... ER... I WANT TO MAKE MY POSITION VERY CLEAR..."



Distributed by Lou Hagler's Times SYNDICATE

Nixon and the judge

By David Shaffer

Clement Furman Haynsworth is an almost pitiable spectacle these days, sweating in front of television lights in the hearing room of the Senate Judiciary Committee, stuttering his answers in the gentle and pleasing accent of the South Carolina upper class, posing shyly with his wife in their Greenville garden. It is all a frightening spectacle, for this man stands chosen by Richard Nixon to walk among the chambers and sit upon the bench of Marshall, Brandeis, Black, Douglas and Warren.

Judge Haynsworth, it is clear to me, should not be considered for the Supreme Court of the United States, not so much because of the arguments now being raised about his ethical standards and his civil rights and labor record as for the quality of the mind which he

represents. For the fact is that Haynsworth is a logical product of Richard Nixon and the faceless, mindless men who help him run the government, of the tragic time in which we live, of the troubled yet anesthetized and unquestioning masses of Americans who have made Richard Nixon possible.

Richard Nixon is the blind and malevolent leading the blind and innocent, and genial Judge Haynsworth is undistinguished enough to serve this man on the nation's highest court. His nomination is no less a tragedy for the fact that it comes as no surprise.

Now, this is not the first time that Nixon has nominated a second-rate man for a high office. His cabinet is full of lackluster figures, and then there is the matter

of Spiro Agnew. Better men than Richard Nixon have picked unworthy Vice Presidents (Dwight Eisenhower and John Kennedy, to name two), and all administrations have had their share of inconsequential men but somehow we have come to expect something better for the Supreme Court.

We should have known that this would come, sooner or later. Over the past few years, and especially in the year leading up to Richard Nixon's appointment, we have heard a growing chorus of ignorance and madness from all corners: from Congressmen who ask that the First Amendment be suspended until the fight for "freedom" in Vietnam is over, from power-crazed candidates who have told the people that the cause of crime is "leniency," not the easy

(Continued on page 5)

—Shaffer—

(Continued from page 4)

availability of firearms, nor our nation's violent ethic, nor our teeming and hopeless ghettos, nor our brutalizing prisons; from the man on-the-street, who has told Gallup and Harris that he has come

to believe this kind of lunacy, and whose belief in turn has fed the malevolence of our worst politicians, and weakened the courage of our best. Through all of this, the Supreme Court has seemed the last bastion of hope, standing not so much for racial justice and civil libertarianism as for the underlying and more significant

causes of intelligence and humanity, for the questing, searching spirit. We should have known they would get it, too, sooner or later.

The retirement of Earl Warren and the Justice Department's deliberately-engineered embarrassment of Abe Fortas gave Richard Nixon his chance. With Warren Burger he got his law'n

order man; when it came time to replace Fortas, Nixon got his chance to bring that quality he cherishes most in men and ideas—mediocrity—to the bench.

That is the central point in the matter of Haynsworth. True enough that he's a bad record in civil rights and labor; that alone should suffice to disqualify him. True enough that he has not been

careful enough in matters of ethics; again, that should alone prevent his promotion. The issue of "ethics" ties in with his civil rights and labor record because of the nature and extent of his investments. He makes a profitable deal with Bobby Baker over a segregated cemetery, and thus he can better empathize with racist school boards. He is wealthy because of the textile industry, and so he can empathize with union-busting management. Yet the Senators judging Judge Haynsworth are reluctant to raise this kind of point, partly because many of them have done things far worse. More important, the senators know that a truly ethical standard, one that would rule out all private investment for public servants on the grounds that it inevitably prejudices their minds if not their pocketbooks on all issues in which the people face the corporations, would threaten the wealth of almost all of them.

Yet the frightening thing about Judge Haynsworth is not his civil rights and labor record, nor his ethical judgments, nor anything else about him as a man. It is what he represents. As the heart of the Haynsworth nomination is Richard Nixon's quest to push imagination and creative intelligence out of the way. These qualities, for which the Supreme Court has stood in its imperfect way block the path along which Nixon is leading us toward the mediocre society, the dull society, the choked society. Read Haynsworth's opinions, and you get a glimpse of the mind of drowsy complacency at work. Asked to rule, in 1959, on the right of a Virginia county to close down its public school in order to avoid integration, he yawned at the fate of the black children who were to go for years without educational facilities of any sort: "When there is a total cessation of the operation of an independent public school system, there is no denial of the equal protection of the laws," he wrote lazily, even though the money which would have financed public education went for tuition grants to all-white private schools. The Supreme Court, with a less suffocated outlook on the Constitution, found differently a year later, but who will keep the schools open if Haynsworth makes a majority on the Court next year, if his kind tightens its grip on this country's future?

Haynsworth himself, though not fit to be a judge, is not an evil or ghoulish man. Rather he represents the kind of lazy, unimaginative thinking which imperils our civilization, and what is really dangerous is that Nixon knows it and likes it. Our President is the most passionate and determined proponent of the dull and mindless approach to the challenge of our times, and as we slide blindly into our nation's dark and uncertain third century, viewing the world with arrogance, threatening it with destruction, treating its problems with complacency and stultified formulas rather than creative intelligence, increasingly alienated from each other and from ourselves, withdrawn and frustrated, troubled and dangerous, unwilling to burn our way out of the cage of ignorance—let us mark the time. Mark the time, for if what we are seeing now is indeed the beginning of the decline of America, it will do us well to remember, not that Richard Nixon started it all—he never started anything—but simply that this man of the vacuous mind and the tired heart saw it all begin, and smiled.

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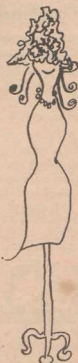
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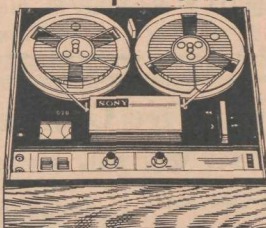
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Editor's Note: All items for the SPECTRUM must be delivered to the Chronicle or 218 Allen Building by 3 p.m. the day before printing.

Andre Kole

For all those interested in seeing Andre Kole a second time (to try to figure out how he did it!), he will be appearing Friday at Memorial Auditorium, U.N.C., 7:30 p.m., no admission charge.

True Lounge

The University Union's Educative Involvement Committee presents Dr. Eric Meyers, Elmer Hall, and Dub Guley discussing "Vietnam: An Extra-Curricular Issue? A Religious Issue? A Personal Issue?" 9 p.m., Celestial Omnibus.

CIRUNA

There will be a very important meeting of all students interested in CIRUNA (Model United Nations) on Sunday, October 12 at 2 p.m. in Room 101 Union Building (opposite entrance to University Room). If your attendance is not possible but you are interested contact Stephen Bonnich Ext. 6629.

National Newspapers

National Sunday newspapers ("NY Times," "Washington Post," "Atlanta Journal," "Balt. American," "Richmond Times," and several others) are on sale in the Alumni Lounge every Sunday from 12:00-1:30.

U.C.M.

A UCM worship service will be held Sunday, October 12, 1969 at 6:30 p.m. in the Methodist Student Center. Bill Turner will be preaching.

UCM gathered community concerned with Christian Ethic/Social Action will meet Sunday, October 12, 1969 at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Student Center.

Sanford to speak at hospital

By Gary Campanella
Ex-Gov. Terry Sanford will discuss "Public Affairs and Doctors" today at 5:00 p.m. in the Hospital amphitheater.

He has been much involved in public affairs since he received his LL.B. from the University of North Carolina Law School in 1946. From 1946-1948, he was assistant director of the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill.

In 1953, Sanford was elected to the State Senate. He won a four-year term as governor of North Carolina in 1960. During his tenure, he established many aid programs throughout the state.

For two years after his term, Sanford directed "A Study of American States" at Duke, designed to examine methods to help state governments be "more effective and responsive to the people."

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Basketball

All freshmen in Trinity and the School of Engineering who are interested in trying out for a non-scholarship position on the Freshman basketball team are invited to sign up Thursday, Oct. 9, between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. in the north lobby of the Indoor Stadium. This sign-up is mandatory if you intend to try out.

Also, any freshmen interested in managing are invited to contact Coach Schalow in the basketball office. Previous experience is not required.

Lacrosse meeting

There will be a meeting on Thursday, October 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Card Gymnasium, for all those interested in playing lacrosse at Duke this spring. Lacrosse proved to be one of the most popular sports at Duke last year, so even those who have never played this game before should consider going out for this exciting sport.

Poli Sci Union

A meeting of the Poli Sci Union will be held Monday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. in 136 Social Science Building. Discussion of the department's new Undergraduate Studies Committee will be the main topic. Election of officers and activity planning will also take place. All political sciences majors are urged to attend.

IVCF

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets every Friday night from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for lectures and discussions on aspects of the Christian faith and its application in university life. Everyone of any religious persuasion is invited and welcomed to participate. Place this week: 017 Divinity School.

International Committee

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including those in the Grad. Center, who wish to apply for a position on the Woman's College International Student Committee, please call either Mrs. King at 2244 or Linda Weekly at 4296 by October 20.

featuring John Gutekunst, Assistant Offensive coach. Sponsored by Kappa Phi Lambda sorority, this program is open to all female-ignorant and otherwise-in the Duke community.

Ignorant Female

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Downtown Chapel Hill

Jackson sparks grid team Sports revisited

By Bob Heller

Sports Editor

With a record of 0-3 and scores of players injured, it is hard to find a real bright spot on this year's football team. However, the three-quarters-sophomore defensive backfield has most certainly been a most pleasant aspect of the Blue Devil squad.

Rich Searl, last year's Mr. Everything on the freshman squad, leads the team in tackles, with 31. Searl has also intercepted two passes and returned them for a total of 41 yards. In addition to this, the New Jersey sophomore has returned seven punts for a respectable average of 9.1 yards.

Not far behind Searl in the tackling department is slick, speedy Ernie Jackson. The 5 foot 10 inch soph caught the public's eye in the Pitt game when he took a Searl

lateral on a punt return and scampered 82 yards for a touchdown. In addition to this, he intercepted a Panther aerial in the third quarter and returned it to the Pitt 35 yard line, which set up the team's first score. He also intercepted a pass in the Virginia contest, but it was nullified due to a Devil penalty.

Warming up in his native state of South Carolina, Jackson was credited with six tackles in the Gamecock battle. He had an outstanding day at Charlottesville,

Virginia, where he handled seven men one-on-one and four with some assistance. Statisticians also credited him with two stops which were classified as "touchdown saving tackles." In the loss to Pittsburgh, he had four solo and three assisted tackles.

After viewing Jackson's speed last Saturday, several sports writers suggested that the safetyman be moved to the offensive backfield, where the Devils definitely lack the element of speed. However, Coach Tom Harp ended that talk by remarking that he didn't want to mess with a good thing (the secondary).

As a frosh last season, Jackson was one of the Blue Imps' leading tacklers and paced the team in kickoff returns.

If Jackson continues to play as he has thus far, he must be considered a candidate for all-conference honors at his spot in the secondary. With partners Searl, Bob Zwirko and Dave Trice, Jackson and Company could become one of the most respected defensive backfields in the country.

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Editor's note: Columns such as the one printed below will be accepted by the sports staff, and will be printed regardless of opinion.

By Bob Switzer

This was supposed to be the year of the bowl at dear old Duke. Everyone came up with great forecasts for this year's football team. After all, Leo Hart was back with practically the entire offensive team; the same squad that had broken all those records last year, was back, too. The big concern this year according to the coaches would be the defense, especially the green, inexperienced defensive backfield. Even the players seemed to be up for this season, which is a rarity among recent Duke football teams.

Well, now the Devils have played all the toughies in their schedule they may wind up with their first perfect season in a long time—0-10, that is. "The season, that was supposed to be" can be best characterized in one word, ineptitude. Saturday's game against Pitt was a disgusting exercise in futility. It was also very typical of Duke's season, which seems to have majored in banality. Duke must be one of the only teams in the world to score the same amount of touchdowns as the opposing team and still lose the game. Everyone is wondering, what's wrong with out supposedly super team?

Leo Hart played his usual good game—when he was on his feet, which was not too often. Let's face it, no superman or even Joe Willie can complete a forward pass when he is in a prostrated position with 500 pounds of flesh on his back, which is exactly the position Leo found himself in most of the afternoon. Leo was dumped (and I mean dumped) for losses 12 times. The Pitt offensive line looked like the attacking hordes in Europe going after weak Roman positions, the Duke offensive line. It must be noted that in the last two games the Devil offensive team, has not scored one touchdown on a drive initiated by itself.

Now about that offensive line. While I was writing this column I was trying to think of something to compare the play of the offensive line to. After a futile search, I decided that the offensive was indeed a unique experience in missed blocking assignments, lack of hustle, and the other factors which add up to letting your quarterback get dumped 12 times behind the line of scrimmage.

I think, though, that more than the offensive line, the coaching staff has to be blamed for Saturday's ignominious loss. Rarely have I seen a team less disciplined with the missed assignments and broken plays. The offense, especially, looked like a high school freshmen team in their first scrimmage. This is only one man's fault: Coach Tom Harp.

Granted, Duke had many breaks concerning injuries, Dick Biddle in particular. But I wonder how many of those 12 injuries against Virginia the week before were due to lady luck and how many were due to a lack of proper conditioning. The lack of conditioning is one man's fault: Coach Tom Harp. One freshman player said that the practice sessions were not much harder than his high school practice sessions.

Another factor which needs examining in Saturday's loss to Pitt is the strategy of the coaching staff. The prognosis of the Pitt defense said they were weak on the ends, which means the offense should run a lot of end runs, options, roll-outs, etc. The first play of the game Duke sent Asack up the middle against two 250 pound defensive tackles, for a two yard gainer. This pattern was to be continued the whole game, frequently running up the middle, with no net result, seldom running the ends. It seems that Coach Harp, with all the potential on the team for a wide open offense, still flourishes on a "three yards and a cloud of dust" strategy. That, sir, is an anachronism in today's world of college football.

Duke's next game is against Wake Forest, a team that just about matches Duke's ineptitude. Duke should have been favored but the game now stands a toss-up. Let's see the jocks botch another one. Come on fellows, push your self-destruct buttons. Pretty soon no one is going to care.

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Freshman Class Elections

Fri. Oct. 10

President



Gary DeMack
Candidate for President

I take this opportunity to discuss a matter which affects not only the freshman class, but the whole Duke community as well.

Duke is one of the few co-educational institutions that has lagged far behind in not only the area of coed campuses, but in the new concept of coed dorms as well.

There is no reason why Duke can not at least experiment with the idea of coed living. Making one of the dorms on West a girl's dorm and one on East a boy's dorm would be easy to do. It would provide all concerned with a better living experience.

There are other important issues that need to be discussed, and I hope to see a great many freshmen at the forum at 12:30 Thursday in the Main Quad. Thank you.



Mark Williams
Candidate for President

At a time when many of the all male or female universities have recognized that coed residential systems contribute greatly to the over-all "university experience," Duke University has insisted on maintaining its segregated East and West residential systems. As a result of these two separate living units, the university has done a tremendous job of emphasizing women as dates rather than people.

It is to be expected that the trustees, the presidents, and the deans will be opposed to sweeping residential reforms. We must, therefore, initiate changes clearly, as freshmen, with the hope that a concerned class may bring about first step reforms, such as federations, that will lead to more constructive residential life systems.



Dave Suddendorf
Candidate for President

Many issues and problems are centering around the freshmen this year. Neither I nor anyone else can claim to know the answers to all of these problems. Therefore, I plan to provide an efficient and progressive process of freshman government to deal with issues and represent the total class viewpoint to the administration. Increased emphasis on house government and class-wide communication are necessary to accomplish this. In response to the immediate freshman concerns, I recommend a class-wide census on the desirability of all-freshman houses, elimination of the childish dorm social regulations in some houses, and an intensive study and hopeful repeal of the first semester driving restriction. In all of these areas, I feel the responsibility and maturity of freshmen should be emphasized to the administration.

President (cont.)

Vice-President



Monty Hill
Candidate for President

If I am elected president of the freshman class, I will work hard to improve Duke University in any way that I can. My campaign platform is residential reform. I chose this particular problem, because I feel that the residential system here at Duke effects each member of the student body, especially during the freshman year. My plan of reformation is a federation of houses combined under a central government, somewhat similar to the federation of houses consisting of Phi Gamma Tau, Windsor, Southgate, and House P. I would like the opportunity to serve you, and to try to initiate residential reform through the WCCC.

In reviewing the frosh constitution it is evident that you are not electing a president, but a representative on the West Campus Community Council. Although this is an important obligation we deserve more from our freshman class government. If elected I will support the federation concept of housing on the WCCC. I will also propose revision of our constitution to include the combination of East and West campus freshman governments and a cohesive freshman steering committee. Students must have a greater voice in campus decisions. To this end I ask three things of you: be aware of campus proposals, participate in student government and vote tomorrow for your class officers. Study my suggestions, review my qualifications, and consider my vote for my candidacy.



Jim Henderson
Candidate for President



Tony Rosenthal
Candidate for Vice-President

There is a growing need for communication between the administration and the student body. As vice-president, I will provide the means needed for this communication. I will always be available for listening to and examining your opinions and suggestions. No longer should the Freshman Class sit by idly, while policies are being formed. Through your help, I will bring forward your views. It is important that you, the freshman class make your voice heard. The way to accomplish this is through your student leaders, the link between you and the administration. I hope to be this link in order to work for you and a better Freshman Class.



David Mainz
Candidate for Vice-President

Rather than making promises I would not be able to keep I would like to urge all freshmen to vote in the elections on Friday, October 10. With a strong show of support from our class, the officers will be able to accomplish more than has ever been done in the past.

The office of vice-president is a position with almost unlimited possibilities. Under the constitution, the vice-president is able to do whatever the president "deems necessary." If elected, I will work in close conjunction with the president in order to attain the needs of the freshman class. There are many changes needed in the areas of campus living, freshman social rules, and driving regulations.

Again, I hope that all freshmen will vote on Friday. It will just require a small effort, and it will provide a great many benefits which will affect all of us. Thank you.